

e plans of the leaders revolution This fatal conception against which

Russia gave incessant warnings has brought upon the Christians in Turkish vilayets grievous oppression which only end when the incursion of insurts from Bulgaria and revolutionary activity of the committees cease. until then can the immediate application of reforms needed by the population and by which they will be protected from Turkish atrocities be insisted upon, the most energetic endeavor having failed to bridle the fanaticisms of the Mussulmans.

"In view of the thickening compli-cations the Russian and Austrian governments have reiterated their views to this effect both at Sofia and at Con-Mantinople and acting on the suggestion of Austria and Russia, all the Fovernments of the powers which sign-ed the treaty of Berlin have instructed their representatives to Turkey and Defined. Bulgaria, to emphasize their full unan mity in the Austro-Russian work of pacifying the Balkans, so as to re-move all misconceptions of possible assistance in the event of dangerous enterprises. These representatives have been instructed to make a declaration to the government of Turkey and Bulgaria us follows:

present state of affairs in the Turkish vilayets, which is due to the riminal intentions of committees and nary bands, does not alter attitude of the powers in regard to the Rogram of action advanced early the year by the powers most interested. Con cently neither Turkey nor Bulgaria can rely on the support of any power in the event of open or secret opposition to the realization of this scheme. Schem

The imperial government hopes this new warning will convince Turkey as well as Bulgaria of the futility of any attempt to avoid the fulfillment of the made upon them, and cause them to take all the measures in their power for the repression of the disces in the Balkan peninsula, can only have the most serious which can only es for both the Ottoman em. pire and Bulgaria."

#### RUNNING STREET FIGHT.

#### A Policeman and Negro Fatally Shot In Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Sept. 24.-In a running xchange of shots on the street today Policeman John Donovan, 28 years of ige, and Samuel Archer, a negro, were wounded. Donovan observed erro acting suspiciously and atcempted to arrest him. Archer fired was pursued by Donovan and other policemen. The policemen 'ee other discharged their revolvers after the fugitive, who rturnd the fire. One shot om his pistol struck Donovan in the abdomen. Archer was shot four times, once over the heart.

#### UNION PACIFIC MINERS.

Those at Rock Springs Are About To Go on a Strike.

Butte, Mont., Sept. 24,—A special from ock Springs, Wyo., says that 2,000 al miners employed by the Pnion Pa-life Baltand Railroad company, are about to a strike. No definite informaobtainable as to the demands miners. It is known that organzers have been in the district for some

# LIEUT. O. S. ESKRIDGE

#### Is Sentenced to Nine Months' Confinement in Quarters.

Manila, P. I., Sept. 24.—Lleut. Oliver Eskridge, Twenty-seventh infantry, has just been sentenced by courtmartial three months' confinement in quarand a fine of \$75 for being off Buard duty without leave. Gen. George M. Randall, upon reviewing the de-

with cheers for the new officers and th gratifying progress made by Brotherhood. the The delegates are scattering to their

The delegates are noon and evening by homes this afternoon and evening by the different trains, well pleased with their Sait Lake experiences, and detheir Salt Lake experiences, and de-lighted at having had the chance to visit this city.

visit this city. The electrical workers had a busy time of it yesterday afternoon, when they elected a new grand president in F. J. McNulty of Chicago, re-elected H. W. Sherman of Washington, D. C., as grand secretary, and F. J. Sheehan of New Britain, Conn., grand treasurer, J. H. Maloney of Chicago pressed Mr. McNulty hard for the executive chair to succeed Mr. Jackson, but the fac-The many friends of Mr. and Mrs Josiah Lees, Jr., of the Twenty-second ward, will regret to learn of the deatn of Mrs. Lees, which occurred at the family residence last night as a result to succeed Mr. Jackson, but the fac-tion feeling among the Chicago dele-gates is ascribed as the cause of his defeat, heing snowed under on the fifth ballot. Grand President McNulty was born in Ireland in 1873, being brought to this country while an infant. His par-ents located in New York, and when 16

of heart failure. Mrs. Lees was the daughter of Joseph H. Ridges, builder of the Tabernacle organ, and was born in this city 37 years ago. She had been ill for nine months, and while her death was a great shock to her family it was not entirely unexpected. The it was not entirely unexpected. The deceased was a loving wife, an obedi-ent daughter, and a fond mother, and leaves a family of five children, the youngest a babe of eight months. The the young man began life as an elec-trician. He has been president of local 52, president of the Building Trades Council, chairman of the board of busi-

at 12 o'clock.

\$12.

Laws.

ness agents, first vice president New Jersey Federation of Labor, sixth vice president of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

# TOMORROW'S ORGAN RECITAL.

T C. M. Farrell, G. W. Knight and The following program will be given tomorrow afternoon, by Organist Mc-Clellan in the Tabernacle: Washington, D. C., Sept. 24 .- Pensions

Introduction to Faust ...... Gounod Cavitina for Cello. In Paridisium.......Dubois

Golden. ... Sparks

Toccata, Sixth Organ Symphon . Widor LATE LOCALS.

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Dal-gleish Cowan will be held from the Fifth ward meetinghouse on Sunday at 4 p. m. Friends are invited to next attend.

Benjamin J. Beer celebrated his nine ty-first birthday yesterday. Much of the day was spent in driving from place to and exchanging greetings with

old friends. Atty, Frank J. Gustin is reported as having typhoid fever. His case was re-ported to the board of health today. The case makes a total of 102 reported

so far this month. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Billings will remove from Dubel court Oct. 1, and occupy the residence of Mrs. Billings' pa and Mrs. John Wilhart. rents. Eleventh East street, for the winter Mr. and Mrs. Wilhart will go to Cali-

# AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE. Mining Stocks Continued to Decline-

The Sales Posted. Tetro sold as low as 28 cents this afternoon, during the regular call of the mining exchange. Uncle Sam went down to 25 cents and Yankee Consolldated fell to 49 cents. The sales posted

Carisa-500 at 1416; 3,500 at 14. Daly-100 at 1.95 Daly-West-40 at 39.00. Lower Mammoth-100 at 64. May Day-1,000 at 8%. Ontarlo-100 at 5.40. Star Consolidated-700 at 32%; 1,100 Star Consolidated 100 at 3252, 1,109 at 3216; 200 at 33. Uncle Sam-500 at 25; 2,000 at 26. California-500 at 7, 23 shares for 1.00. Tetro-500 at 28; 500 at 2916; 500 at Yankee Consolidated-100 at 50; 500

at 49; 600 at 49%.

his liberty for a time at least, as an officer was called and he was placed where was called and he was placed under arrest. No complaint has been filed yet, but it is likely that both will be charged with grand larceny. The matter will come up before Judge Diehl probably

tomorrow morning DEATH OF MRS. JOSIAH LEES.

funeral will be held from the Twenty-second ward meetinghouse on Sunday

PENSIONS GRANTED.

Lewis T. Grigg.

(Special to the "News,")

granted. Utah-Calestio M. Farrell,

Wyoming-George W. Knight, \$12; Lewis T. Griggs, \$8.

IDAHO POSTMASTER.

William A. Holland has been appoint-

sion of the Pennsylvania Bankers' as-

sociation, ex-Comptroller Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, delivered an address

dependent banks, and that of the

### Her Betrothed Failing She Sues -Him for Breach of Promise.

Albert G Matthews, an Oregon Short Line engineer, residing at 435 west Seventh South street, is T made defendant in a \$5,000 breach of promise suit filed in the district court today by Mrs. Minerva A. Parratt, a widow residing at 523 west Sixth South street. The complaint alleges that on or about June 1, 1903, de-fendant faithfully promised to marry the plaintiff at a date to T be set by her and that she has always been and still is ready to marry defendant.

On about Sept. 18, 1903, It is alleged that Matthews called at the 4 home of his fiancee and, in disregard of his promise and without any fault on the part of plaintiff, informed her that he 4 would not perform his said promise of marriage at that time or any future time. It is charged that he, in a threatening manner, demanded that plaintiff deliver to him the engagement ring which demanded that plaintiff deliver to he had given her, together with a certain photograph of himself. all of which he had presented to 1 her in consideration of their mutual promises of marriage. She therefore asks that she be award. ed damages in the sum of \$5,000, T and costs of suit.

ed postmaster at Dewey, Owyhee coun-ty, Idaho, vice S. D. McLaid, resigned.

Inspects Fort Harrison and Site for Proposed Military Maneuvers. (Special to the "News.") Helena, Mont., Sept. 24.-Probably no inspection was more unique or recalled more old memories than that made at

Fort Harrison yesterday afternoon by Major General Henry C. Corbin of the United States army. When General Corbin was captain he was in command of company C of the Twenty-fourth infan try, which company and regiment is now stationed at Fort Harrison. Corbin was stationed at Fort Harrison, Coroin was also lieutenant of company C, and when he inspected the records of the company the major general was surprised to find many entries involving the name of Lieu-tenant H. C. Corbin. It appears that in-stead of submitting the current records of the company for inspection the officers substituted those of the time Corbin was expressed with the company.

substituted those of the time Corbin was connected with the company. The novel feature of inspection was the passing of the colored regiment in review singing "The Star Spangled Banner." This song, coming from the throats of hundreds of husky negro soldiers, caused a profound impression, the crowds of spectators uncovering their heads as the infantry passed. In the evening General Corbin was tendered a public reception at the Montana club rooms,

GEN. CORBIN IN MONTANA.

Infantry passed. In the evening General Corbin was tendered a public reception at the Montana club rooms. The general left today for the north and coast, where he will inspect Fort Assinibotine, Vancouver, Lawton and oth-ers in the northwest. General Corbin will also inspect the site at American Lake, where it is proposed to bring together the regular army and mational guards of Oregon, Washington, Utah, Idaho, Mon-tana and Colorado for field maneuvers and training in camp duties. General Corbin expressed himsolf as desirous of bringing the regulars at some favorable point, such as is being done at Fort Riley every year, as the experience gained by guardsmen in contact with the regulars, he declares, is inavhable.

C.G. DAWES ON "PROPOSED CHANGES IN OUR BANKING LAWS Pittsburg, Sept. 24.—At today's ses-don of the Pennsylvania Bankers' as-sociation. ex-Comptroller Charles G. Dawes of Illinois, delivered an address m "Proposed Changes in Our Banking Laws." Mr. Dawes said: MR. DAWES' ADDRESS. "The address of Serv. Shaw at Chica.

while at present these cash reserves of banks to the credit of their liabilities. While at present these cash reserves are sufficient to sustain these liabilities yet so long as these liabilities remain at their present amount, we want no les sening of the cash and no adding to the lia bilities.

"When subject to only a small tax, asset currency will be taken out by the banks in normal times to secure the profits incident to its issue. It will still further increase the burden resting upon existing cash reserve times of panic it will be an added bur-den on the banks, and intensify rather than alleviate panic conditions. Secy Shaw's plan, however, for a 5 or 6 pe cent restrictive tax upon such issues will prevent their present issuance, since they cannot be profitably issued under that rate of taxation unless interest rates are at the high point which they only reach at times of panic or financial disturbance. As other forms of banking credit are then in process of liquidation with resulting high interest rates these notes can then be issued and will be a great relief in do-ing the work formerly done by the liquidated credits. Such a process will not, therefore, be one of inflation since the notes at such a time will operate to sustain the level of banking credits, and not to raise it.

pending that local, said today: "They will get me when I reach New York." In the convention Sam Parks had branded him a "scab" and Dele-gate Nedig had, he said, made no re-tort. "President Buchanan," said Mr. Nedig after adjournment, "will finally be upheld in the stand he has taken. Time will fuelts blocked

Time will justify his acts. The ele-ment that is standing by Mr. Buchanan is the backbone of the association The convention formally ratified the seating of inside or shop men. This This assures complete affiliation between the outside and inside men and doubtless will finally bring into the International Structural and Bridge Workers' union many thousands of additional mem bers

When recess until 2:30 was taken, several individual contests before the credentials committee were still in dispute with the prospect that all the afternoon session would be taken up with other matters.

## QUITE ROMANTIC.

#### How Two Young Transients Imposel On Two Unwitting Spring City Girls.

(Special to the "News")

Provo, Sept. 24 .- Two young men. transients, giving the names of Leroy DeMott and Frank Sinclair, were arrested at Thistle last evening and rought to Provo, where they are held waiting an investigation of an escapade which they and two Spring City girls are charged with indulging in. So far as can be learned the young men went to Spring City a fow days ago and represented themselves to the girls as railroad men in quest of wives, and in short order were engaged to the Then the four started north, renaining in Fairview the first night. From there they walked some 20 miles to Indianola, where they stayed for the night in some section men's cabin, the latter gallantly placing their cabin at their disposal as the travelers rep-

# KILLED IN BATTLE.

#### Their Force Numbered Seven Thousand, The Fight Taking Place at Kotcheni, Septembeo 18.

Sofia, Sept. 24 .- According to a telegram received here from Kostendit today, 43 miles from Sofia, Turks were killed in a fight at Kotcheni Sept. 18. The Turkish force numbered 7,000. After the fight the troops, enraged at their losses, pillaged and burned a number of Bulgarian villages.

#### SPIKE AND RAIL.

A communication has been received in Provo from A. C. Ridgway, general manager of the Moffat road at Denver, saying that the rallway company had not sufficiently advanced their surveys to be able to state positively whether or not the line would pass through Provo, but from the investigation and surveys so far as made Mr. Ridg way stated he believed Provo would b Mr. Ridgfavored with the line.

W. H. Bancroft, vice president, and general manager of the Oregon Short Line, has gone over the road and will be absent several days.

was transerred by County Atty, Westervelt from the city court to the district court. In that case it was contended by the attorneys for defendants that Chapter does not apply to criminal actions and hence the transfer was irregular.

#### HAWAIIAN BOND ISSUE.

#### President Has Given His Appoval To Scheme.

Washington, Sept. 24.-The president has approved the Hawaiian bond is-sue of \$1,229,100

TROUBLE IN CRIPPLE CREEK.

#### Patterson and Thomas Advise Against Summong the Posse.

Cripple Creek, Colo., Sept. 24.-United States Senator Thomas M. Patterson and former Gov. Charles S. Thomas, who were called in consultation by the county commissioners and the sheriff of Teller county regarding the acts of the military in this district, have ad-vised that the civil authorities have the right to serve no process except a write of habeas corpus upon the officers of the national guard, while the latter are on duty in the field. The attorneys also advised against summoning a pos-se comitatus to enforce any order of the court which the military might defy, The cases discussed were those of

the capies discussed were those of the capies issued for the arrest of Lieut, Hartung for shooting at Emil Peterson, an imported strike-breaker, who deserted the mineowners, and the alias warrant to bring Miners President C. G. Kennison into the justice's court on the day set for the hear ing of the charge against him for as-saulting a non-union miner with a leadly weapon.

Mr. Thomas said today:

"The military officers are just as attenable to a writ of habeas corpus as a civil officer is and they must obey It or he in contempt. If the court holds that the prisoner must be released or at their disposal as the travelers represented that they were out on a wed-ding trip and had lost their horses. Then two of the men and one girl walked to Thistle, arriving there yes-terday. The other girl decided that walking was not romantic enough for her and remained at Indianola. She also told the people there the facts con-nected with the alleged wedding trip, and her story caused an investigation to be made, which led to the arrest of the two men. Sheriff Harmon has gone to Thistle and Indianola today after the girls. SIX HUNDRED TURKS turned over to the sheriff and the orde prisoners for whom write of habeau corpus were sued out as he would au-nounce his decision on the respondents? motion to quash the write at that hour. Gen. Chase said at noon that whatever the decision of the court may be, he would certainly bring the prisoners back to camp Goldfield unless other-wise ordered by the governor at Col-orade. orado.

That amount of terrilotial indebird. ness is authorized under the Hawalian loan act to be incurred during the fis-cal year ending June 50, 1903. The Hawalian legislature authorized the rais-ing of \$2,400.471 during the blennial period ending June 30, 1905, but padar the terms of the organic act the terista-ture cannot approve a lean beyond onyear in order to guard arbitrat the pos-sible failure of the revenue to meet the indebtedness. The fibeneial condition of Hawaii is shown by the afficial dg-ures accompanying the tond issue prop-

The ad valorem taxes for the year 1902 were \$122,\$10,\$63, the lean now au-thorized being 1 per cent of this amount. The total expenses of the territory for one year cannot exceed 7 erithery for one year cannot exceed a ser cent of the total assessed velucion, and this 7 per cent is \$5.613.756. The estimated Habilities, including the amount intended to be raised by the asy bonn, are \$5.251.267, which covers estimated all expenses for the territory

"The address of Secy. Shaw at Chica-go in favor of the authorization of a small issue of heavily taxed bank notes amitous crisis in the business of the na-tion. It is a matter of common knowl-edge and the aggregate statements of unsecured by the deposit of the United States bonds required under the presthe national banking system published by the comptroller show that the agby the comptroller show that the ag-gregated liabilities of the system are at present in a' well expanded condition; in other words, these liabilities taken in the aggregate bear at present such a ratio to the actual cash reserves that ent law indicates the new phase which the discussion of currency reform has recently taken on in the country. It marks the passing from serious public consideration of the complex and radia ratio to the actual cash reserves that to increase them much more would re-sult in a dangerous inadequacy in the proportion borne by the cash reserves to liabilities. Now, in this expanded condition of banking credits, and with a well expanded condition of general credits other than banking credits, at a period when the financial history of this country and every other would indicare al measure advocated by Congresman Fowler and many others, and the in-ception of the discussion of a simple and same remedy for a generally rec-ognized defect in our monetary sys-"For some years the topic of asset currency has been chiefly discussed by what may be termed the radical ele-ment of currency reformers. Their work 1 as in a general way been most

country and every other would indicate that we should be preparing methods for facilitating the future liquidation of credits rather than methods for creating additional present credits, we hear the advocates of lightly taxed asuseful in inspiring interest in the sub-ject, but has not resulted in the presentation of any plan which has secur-ed anything like unanimity of support even among the radicals themselves. set currency calmly advocating as a bulwark of safety to the banking and business interests of the country, the "As has been ably pointed out by Prof. Cleveland of the University of Pennsylavnia, their mistake has been in misunderstanding the difference in the nature, method and history of the growth of the American system of ingranting of an authority to the banks to still further increase the dispropu-tion between their liabilities and their cash reserves, by the issuance of these notes. It is a principle of sound fi-nance, as it is of sound architecture, that when a high structure seems a tinental systems, and in attempting to

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