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The Czar Has Made Demand

On Turkey for Exemplary Punishment of the Murderers of The Russian Consul at Monastir and Also of All Civil And Military Officials in Any Way Responsible for Crime - Much Excitement at Constantinople.

demanded the exemplary punishment not only of the murderer of the Russian consul at Monustir, who was killed last week, by Turkish gendarmes, but of the

week, by Turkish gendarmes, but of the minitary and civil officials in any way responsible for the crime. The assassination of the Russian con-sul at Monasthr, M. Rostkovoski, is the second murder of a Rassian consul in Macedonia within a few months, and has created intense indignation here. In reporting the occurrence to the foreign office, the Russian ambassador at Constantinople telegraphed Aug 8 as fol-

The Russian consul at Monastir has fallen the victim of an atrocious crime. The grand vizier and the Turkish foreign minister have come to me with expressions of regret in the name of the expressions of regret in the name of the sultan. Ferid Pasha, the grand vizier, informed me that the assassin was a genadarine named Halim and that he will be subejeted to the severest pun-ishmn, and the vall of Monastir will be removed from his post." In reply Count Lamsdorff, the foreign

minister, telegraphed to the ambassador Aug. 9: "His majesty has received a telegram

from the sultan expressing his deep re-gret at the death of the Russian consul at Monastir. When I showed the teleat Monastir, When I showed the tele-gram to the emperor his majesty gave orders that you should not confine yourself to receiving explanations from the grand vizier, but should make the most energetic demands on the Turkisal government for full satisfaction and immediate and exemplary punishment both of the muredrer and of all the mil-liary and civil officials on wohm re-sponsibility for the audacious crime bility for the audacious crime

may fall According to the report made by the According to the report made by the official now in charge of the Russian consulate at Monastir, the murderer is a gendarme. The consul asked his name, because, in defiance of instruc-tions, the gendarme did not salute him. The gendarme thereupon fired several shots, mortally wounding the consul in the head and hip. The horse drawing the carriage in which the consul was riding received two bullets and shots were also fired at the coachman. EXCITEMENT IN CONSTANTINO-PLE.

Constantinople, Aug. 10.-The murder of the Russian consul Rostkovoski, has caused intense excitement here and is

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10 .- The czar has , for 20 years. He knew the inside of almost every village in the province and was regarded as a friend of the Chris-He was a believer in the traditians. tion that an overbearing manner was best in dealing with orientals.

Last May the consul had an experi-ence apparently similar to the incident which led to his death. He went to the village of Mogil, six miles north of Monastir, to investigate the Turkish ex-cesses there. The Turkish troops had cordoned the village and a sergeant seized the bridles of M. Rostkovoski's horses and attempted to stop the con-sul. The latter raised his cane and struck the sergeant. His action placed him in imminent danger until his iden-

tity was revealed. SITUATION GRAVE. Vienna, Aug. 10.-Officials here realize the gravity of the situation arising from the murder of M. Rostkovski, but

believe that Russia in spite of the provocation will maintain a peaceful attitude as long as possible. According to reports received here the

Turkish population in Macedonia is forming bands to fight the Bulgarian revolutionists. It appears that insurgents captured three cannon at Krushevo.

THE VALI DISMISSED.

Constantinople, Aug. 10.—The vali of Monastir has been dismissed and Hus-sein Hilmi Pasha, formerly governor of Yemin, Arabia, has been appointed as his succes An imperial irade orders a court-mar-

tial to assemble at Monastir to try the assassin of M. Rostkovoski and report on the responsibility of the officials in the murder of the Russian consul.

BALFOUR ON SITUATION. London, Aug. 10 .- The Balkan situation has assumed a more serious aspect in the eyes of the Briltsh officials. authoritative statement as to the British attitude can be obtained pending the receipt of information regarding the length to which Russia will go in exacting reparation for the murder of the Russian consul at Monastir. It is expected, however, that the Russian demands for the punishment of the mur-derer and the responsible officials will

be followed by others of greater inter-national interest and affecting the whole Balkan situation. It was stated today by a diplomat in now number 4,521.

strike inaugurated this morning in the Cripple Creek district against mines shipping ore to the plants of the Unit-ed States Reduction & Refining com-pany at Colorado City and Florence, be-cause of the refusal of the so-called mill trust to pay the scale of wages de-manded by the Western Federation of Miners, with Which the Millmens' union is affiliated, has as yet in nowise af-fected operations at the Standard mill in Colorado City fassmuch as the com-pany has enough ore on hand to run the plant for several days. The men em-ployed at the Standard are not mem-hers of the union, and the company ex-pects no difficulty in operating the plant of the supply of ore. In that event it is said that the reduction company will close its mills indefinitely, paying its present employee one-third of their present wages for a period of six months. strike inaugurated this morning in the

A STOAWAY'S STORY.

#### Shut in the Cedric's Hold He Lived Five Days Without Food or Water.

New York, Aug. 10 .--- Only the remarkable physical endurance of William Langell, in existing practically without food or drink for nearly five days, pre-vented a tragedy in the hold of the liner Cedric, which has just arrived after a rough voyage of 10 days from

Liverpool Langell stowed away at Liverpool on the night of July 30 without being dis-covered and secreting himself until there was no fear of his being put there was no tear of his being put ashere. By means of a jack knife Langell pried open a hatch in the mid-ship hold, and it was not until the Cedric was seven days out that the watch reported to Commander Had-lock of having heard a mufiled tapping on one of the hatches. The commander immediately ordered an investigation.

with the result that the unconscious and almost famished man was disovered imprisoned between several argo boxes of merchandise. After working over Langeli for nearly 24 hours the ship's surgeon succeeded in bringing him around. Langell said that after secreting himself under the hatch it was shut down by the sailors and fastened. Then he realized that he was

fastered. Then he realized that he was a prisoner with only a few biscuits and a flask of rum between himself and starvation. By husbanding his meagre stock of food he managed to subsist for 24 hours, and then cat his way into an iroa bound crate and secured some raw onjons. He was only able to cut a hole large enough to abstract four onions, and this constituted his sole fare until he was discoved.

ole fare until he was discovel d

#### Y. M. C. A. WORLD'S COMMITTEE Will Celebrate Twenty-Fifth Anni-

#### versary of its Establishment. New York, Aug. 10 .- The 25th anni-

versary of the establishment of the world's committee of the Y. M. C. A., celebrated this week in Geneva, switzerland. Clarence J. Hicks and John R. Mott, associate secretaries with Richard C. Morse of the International committee of the Young Men's Christian associations represent the American associations. Leading men of the asso-ciation from all countries comprise the committee. A feature of the meeting is the presentation to Charles Fermand for 25 years general secretary of the committee of a large sum in recogni-tion of his work of 25 years in develop-

associations in Europe which

society

Suicided in Queen's Park.

LANGLEV'S AIRSHIP.

Professor to Remove It.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- A dispatch to the

fribune from Washington, D. C., says:

Driven from his quarters at the Quan-

iembers of the club, and taking excep-

eight miles from a telegraph station. The newspaper men at Widewater have

prepared to follow him to Clifton Boach

and continue their vigil over his oper-

ED. MANTEI CAPTURED.

He Perjured Bimself and Fost an

Innocent Woman to Prison.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 9 .- A special to

the Post Intelligencer, from Dawson

itles.

Marquesas group.

much enthusiasm.

He was formerly manager in

## Big Contract from nearly all the eastern states passed through the city on Sunday. In the Pennsylvania delegation was Thomas Stewart of Philadelphia, the present commanded-in-chief of the na-tional organization. He was accom-panied by 75 members of his staff. The Massachusetts party, comprising 453 persons, incharge of Sol. Dwight O. Judd, commander-in-chief of the de-partment of Massachusetts also massed For Utah Firm

Manager Wallis of Ogden Comes Home From Los Angeles With News That His Firm Has Been Awarded a \$2.000,000 Construction Contract on the Clark Road Between Calientes and Dagget-Will Employ 2,000 Men

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, Aug. 10 .- Manager W. H. Wattis, of the Utah Construction company, returned home yesterday from Los Angeles, where he has been for the past

two weeks in the interest of his comlimate. pany, which bid on the construction work of the San Pedro road between Calientes and Daggett, California. Mr. Wattis brought back with him the good news that his company has been awarded a contract for the construction of \$5 miles of the new road. The contract price has not been given out but it is understood it will reach nearly \$2,000,000. The contracts have been signed and the well known Ogden company will this week send teams, men. scrapers, etc., to the scene of the work. The contract specifies that the work of constructing the s5 miles must be completed by Aug. I the remainder of the 1, 1904. This piece of work is considered ' at this time, and y one of the heaviest on the entire Sait | for some time yet.

Lake route, passing as it does through the big mountains, running principally to the southwest. The company coniders this one of the best contracts i has ever obtained, as it will be able to work on the construction throughou the entire winter, it being in the Warn The work will not be stoppe during the winter months. When the company has a full force at work it expects to employ about 2,000 men and

are to be completed by May 1, 1904. When the contracts of both of these firms are completed they will fill up three gaps on the road connecting it with two other railroads, making it much easier to work. The contracts for the remainder of the road were not le at this time, and will not be awarded

com five to six hundred teams, Senators Stuck on Sand Bar. A well known California firm named Norton & Long was also a successful Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 10.-When the steamship St. Paul left for Nome 10 being awarded a contract for the days ago United States Senators Nelson of Minnesota, Patterson of Colorado, and Dillingham of Vermont were stuck on a sandbar in the Yukon river, 200 onstruction of 48 miles of work on the same line. Its contracts are for two pieces of work, one for 16 miles, and the other for 32 miles west of the Utah Con-struction company's work. Its contracts

VACATION FOR CITY OFFICIALS

partment of Massachusetts also passed through.

Woman Candidate for Sepator.

New York, Aug. 10 .- The Victorian

mounce the candidature of its presi ent at the approaching senate elec-ion, says a Times dispatch from Me

able says a times inspace from Met-bourne by way of London. The consti-ution, in giving the franchise to mer only, used the word "he" in the clause de-hing qualifications for the senate. The

federal parliament has since enfran-chised women and it is now claimed the word "he" includes the feminine gender. Eminent lawyers consider the women's claim valld.

Vesuvius Hurls Scoria.

New York, Aug. 10 .- Vesuvius has

had a recrudescence of activity, says a Herald dispatch from Naples. The cen-tral crater hurled scoria to an unusual

height, accompanied by joud rushings,

Vomens' Federal Political associat

Old Orchard, Me., Aug. 10.-A con-tribution of 25 cents from a Maine woman, a widow who said it was all she had, was the beginning of the collections taken up here by Rev. Dr. A. B. Simpson of New York in the Christian Alliance camp meeting. He suggested that she retain a part but she refused. The collection was for foreign mis sions, and \$42,000 were raised in th three principal meetings of the day. courtroom, all eyes were turned upon her and she was the center of attraction until court adjourned, She

## KILLED HIS WIFE, SHOT SELF

## Awful Deed While Insane.

on of F. D. Stow, general central agen of the Merchants' Despatch & Trans portation company in New York, and residing at 56 Richmond avenue, shot his wife early today, killing her in-startly and then shot himself with

probably fatal result. Stow had been suffring from malaria women in spiendid dresses, were soon helping to work the pumps, or were printing chains to pass buckets from the liver La Touque. Among them, fever but was well again and yesterday he and his wife were out for a long drive, returning during the evening is good spirits. They have an infant child In a short time the whole Casino was mass of flames and soon afterward year old, which Stow is said to have rought down stairs this morning and eft with his parents. A few m The building was insured, but the proprietors had gone to great expense ter his father heard pistol shots from above and rushing upstairs found his aughter-in-law dead and his son un-conscious. Mr. Stow stated that his o redecorate the rooms. The proprie-ors also lose \$100,000 expended on the arrangements for the season. The theater and concert hall are not damon was suffering from temporary insanity, the result of a fever.

would reach the purchasers in this city. Our readers look for your store

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

PUT AN AD. IN THE "NEWS" If you

Grand Army of the Republic, which opens Aug. 14 in San Francisco. A dozen special trains carrying delegates from nearly all the eastern states passed through the city on Sunday. Says Mrs. Hodge

Enters That Plea to a Charge of Murder in the First Degree. During a Silence So Intense That a Pin Drop Could Have Been Distinctly Heard-Hearing Postponed One Week-Showed Signs of Nervousness.

Mrs. Aurora Hodge, the self-con- | called out the pame, "Mrs. Aurora Mrs. Aurora Hodge, the self-con-fessed slayer of William X. Ryah, was arraigned before Judge C. B. Diekli in the city court this morning on the charge of murder in the first degree. In a voice hardly audible to the court,

decided upon being August the 17th,

one week from today at 10 a. m. The

proceedings in court this morning did

not occupy more than five minutes; but

they were solemnly impressive. During

the arraignment, a pin drop could have

been distinctly heard in any part of the

old court room. After the plea had

been entered and the date for the ex-

amination set, the young woman was

gently led from the court room by her

brother and assisted into a surrey,

which drove rapidly away to the

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I am not gullty," and resumed her and with downcast eyes, she entered a seat. plea of not gufity. The case was then set for preliminary hearing, the date

COMES UP NEXT MONDAY,

County Attorney Westervelt then asked that the case be set for next Monday, morning. Mr. Loofbourow stated that, unless an earlier date could be had, that time would be sat-isfactory to the defense. The case was then set, and Mrs. Holge was ordered remanded to the custody of Sheriff Em. ery. Her brother took rold of her arm and assisted her downstairs and into the carriage.

NOTHING NEW.

Attorney Loofbourow stated In ans. wer to a question from a "News" re-porter, that there was absolutely othing new in the case, and that Mi-Hodge had no statements to make. is our desire," said he, "to get the preliminary heating over with just as soon as possible. We are ready to pro-ceed in the case, and the conter it is over the better it will be for every-body concerned."

#### CAUGHT AGAIN.

#### Statement of Mrs. Hodge as to Money Matters is Untrue.

The statement made by Mrs. Hodge to Sheriff Emery at Omaha that ite-wig Lange, a prominent Pittsburg busi-ness man, sent her \$15 from Los An-geles, Cal., and that it was this money that she took from William X. Ryan after she shot him, is untrue according o the statement of Mr. Lange, who dees that he ever sent her \$45 or any

brother took seats near her. She was ther sum. This bit of information will prove apparently suffering from nervousness uite an obstacle for the defonse to byercome as it is claimed by her that he did not rob him, but merely took he \$45 which belonged to her. Now and kept her eyes downcast until the complaint was read, Mrs. Hodge was attired in a skirt of hat it is certain that she did not ave any money, it is Cubiy certain heavy dark gray material, a spotless white waist and a neat black chiffon that she committed the crime in sob-bing Ryan and it is believed that she hat. Her hands twitched nervously secured more than 45 from him. The deposition of Mr. Lange, in recard to and when her brother spoke reassuring words to her, she smiled faintly. There was a breathless silence in the courtmoney matter, will probably be oom when Judge Diehl mounted the taken at Pittsburg and bench. As soon as Clerk Bernheisel | sate when the case comes to trial.

All Being Well the Municipal Fathers and Other Public Servants Will Hie Themselves Off to Idaho and Oregon On Saturday Evening Next. Arrangements are being made for | stood that most of the memebrs of the nembers of the Sait Lake city council council have signified their intention of and other municipal officers to go on participating in the excursion and that their summer vacation about the end of their wives and daughters will not be the week. Idaho and Oregon are the obincluded in the outing. The matter will jective destinations and the time for receive informal consideration at this starting Saturday evening next. The evening's meeting of the council

Meanwhile preparations are under way to make the affair as pleasant as pos-sible. A scheduled program will doubt-less be agreed upon within the next few doors outing will last about 10 days and will be along the water courses of the two states that offer the best hunting and fishing, particularly fishing. It is under- I days.

the roof fell in.

miles above Nulato, These senators compose part of the senatorial committee appointed to in-vestigate Alaskan affairs. After visit-ing Skagway and Juneau they went to Dawson and inspected Klondike mines. They started for the mining camps on the lower Yukon on the steamer Van Vielt. After visiting Eagle and Ram

part the senators intended going direct to St. Michael and Nome. county jail. to SL Michael and Nome, Officials at Nome were notified by wire last week of the party's predica-ment and wired the captain of the steamer Healey at Rampart to go to Mrs.Hodge was brought to the station in a carriage by Sheriff Emery, in company with another prisoner, A, E.

Wakeman, the young man charged with embezzling money from the Salt The Widow's Mite. Lake Hardware store. She was met at the door of the station by her attorney. F. C. Loofbourow, and her brother, A. J. Larson. The greeting between the young woman and her brother was affectionate but very quiet and undemonstrative. As she entered the crowded

#### took a chair at the east end of the reporters' table and her attorney and Kent Stow of Buffalo Commits an

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- Kent Stow

the sole topic of conversation in the streets cafes and public places. The general belief is that the incident is bound to considerably aggravate the already serious situation in Macedonia and it is felt that it will undoubtedly encourage the Bulgarians to support the insurrectionary movement, which spreading rapidly, notably to the southward of Monastir.

ward of Monastir. According to mail advices from Mon-astir dated Aug. 5, the insurgents who recently occupied the little town of Krushevo, 23 miles north of Monastir. numbered 900. They killed the garrison consisting of 52 soldiers, dynamited and and hoisted on a hill a red flag, bearing "Death or L'herty." and on the other side the words "Courage, brethren." The rebels were still in possession of the town when the letters were sent off. Fractically the whole country north of Monastir is in revolt. The Turkish official reports state that fresh bands of revolutionary forces in considerable numbers have crossed the frontier from Bulgaria during the last few days. The leading Bulgarian officials, however, deny this and declare that the strictest watch is being kept along the frontier. CONSUL ABUSED THE GENDARME.

Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 10 .- According Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 10.—According to the latest reports received here re-garding the murder of the Russian con-sul at Monastir, M. Rostkovoski abused the Turkish gendarme, who was doing Bentry duty for not satuting him and called him a "Pig of a Turk." Then he struck the sentry with his whip, saying "Next time, perhaps you will know me." Next time, perhaps you will know me The gendarme thereupon fired upon the

It is stated that M. Rostkovoski was hated by the Turks on account of his intense arrogance. M. Rostkovoski has been in Macedonia

## says that Ed Mantel, the man who ALL IS NOW QUIET IN CHEYENNE Striking Contrast to Last Night's Exciting Scenes-Horn and McCloud Safe Behind Prison Bars - Proctor Doing Well

(Special to the "News.") Cheyenne, Wyo., Aug. 10,-Cheyenne is as quiet as a grave yard this morning, more quict than usual, in fact, and a stranger would never suspect that only 25 hours ago the streets were filled with angry and excited people, and that the city had been the scene of one of the most daring jail deliveries in the history of the state. But such is the disin of the citizens of the Wyoming met-opoils.

#### TALK OF LYNCHING.

There was strong talk yesterday of feelings of the people changed to dis-gust and he was soon left to hinself lynching Horn and McCloud but no one feelings of the peo-could be found who had the nerve to gust and he was s take the lead. Kels Nickell, father of and a few friends.



Cripple Crock, Colo., Aug. 10.-A com-line of the Western Federation of Stratton's Independence was one of the tire made a tenr of the district this first mines closed. the ming, calling out the miners at the COLORADO SPRINGS AFFECTED. mills operated by the United States Re-

sition to know the czar's policy that the emperor had no intent precipitating war, and that before deal-ing with the International situation in New York, Aug. 10 .- James Smart Lockie has shot and killed himself at his home in Queen's Park, the most aristocratic quarter of the city, says h furkey, Russia will communicate with Austria and acquaint the other signatory powers of the Berlin treaty with at least part of her plans. Herald dispatch from Toronto, Ont. He was manager of the Imperial trust com-The state of affairs in Macedonia was pany of Toronto and moved in the best

brought up in the house of commons, but Fremier Balfour declared he was New York for the Bank of British North unable to give any satisfactory assur-ances regarding the situation. The lat-est news reaching the government, he America. The reason for his suicide is not known. said, was far from reassuring. Mr. Balfour acknowledged the ill suc-cess of the efforts of Europe in the

Truxton Beale's Criticism Causes the Macedonian question since the signing of the treaty of Berlin, but he thought critics of English diplomacy should not forget the extraordinary complication in the difficulties of the tico club at Widewater, Va., by the eriticisms of Truxton Beae and other There were grave grievance task. arising from a deep set disease. He deplored the non-success of their efforts deal with the situation, but he was tions to what they declared was his still hopeful that the plan recently demonopoly of the club-house, Prof. S. P. signed by Russia and Austria would prove the best way of dealing with the Langley of airshp fame, has directed his chief assistant, Manly, in charge of the flying machine experiments, and problem. It was therefore the duty of the rest of Europe to support them as the force under his command to move to Clifton Beach, eight miles below Widewater. Prof. Langley hopes there-by to get out of the reach of reporters ong as their efforts were directed in no ambitious spirit to the ameli to the lot of the population of Maceand conduct his experiments in absolute secrecy. His new headquarters are donia.

It must sorrowly be admitted "that the revolutionary, bands themselves were one of the chief obstacles to the success of Europe's efforts." The lurid nicture drawn of the condition of Macetonia by his interrogator, Mr. Bryce, was not painted in colors any too dark. Between the outrages deliberately planned by the revolutionists and the ense of Turkish troops the historical

truth required him to say that the bal ance of criminalty lay rather with the revolutionists than with the Turks.

perjured himself and sent Helen Wagner, whom he accused of robbing im, an innocent woman, to the penientiary from Nome last summer, has been captured in Dawson. While her case was on appeal, Miss Wagner died But Will Take No More Chances.

> the boy murdered by Horn, was present and probably had more to do with the crowd changing its mind than any one else. There were plenty of people willing to participate in a lynching and had the fact become known at the time Horn's and McCloud's recapture that Horn attempted to murder under Sheriff Proctor in cold blood, they would have lynched the desperadoes forthith but the full details of the fight in-

tide of the jail were not given to the public until after Horn and McCloud had been returned to their cells. Nickell excited the people at first with als appeals for a party to storm the jail lyach the mucderers, but his talk was so irrational and stilly that the

of a broken heart in a Seattle hospital. Mantei has been a fugitive from justice for more than a year, UTAH G. A. R. DELEGATION. One to Grand Encampment in San Francisco Arrives. San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 10 .- Gen. R. H. Warfield, has resigned as grand marshal of the parade during the G. A. R. encampment, on account of severe Col, Jesse B. Fuller has elected to fill the vacancy. Grand Mar-

ations.

shal Fuller is past department com-mander of California and Nevada, past commander of the Loyal Legion com-mandery of California, and a member of several committees in connection with the present encampment. He served through the war with the army of the Cumberland, under Gen. Thomas and was engaged in all the battles between Chattenooga and Atlanta,

The arrival is announced at Los An-geles of the Abe Patterson post of Alle-gheny, Pa., and they put in the entire lay sight seeing. They were received at

the chamber of commerce and given a icarty welcome by citizens. The Utah delegation also arrived and from his seat. delegations are expected there Ing panic-stricken by the staircases. Women were shricking and rushing for the doors although there was, of course, nmediately.

One of the prominent delegates to take part in the encampment will be Capt. I. N. Johnson of Kentucky, who was one of the heroes of the famous Libby prison escape during the civil war. When captured and transported

to Libby prison at Richmond, he was in command of company H, Sixth Kentucky infantry at the battle of Chickaflames. mauga. He was the leader of the escape from prison when 109 union pris-oners were liberated on Feb. 9, 1864. Preparations in this city for the re-ception and entertainment of the visit-ing delegates are well advanced and COLORADO SPRINGS AFFECTED. | everything points to the grand success Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 10.-The | of the encampment.

By Great Tidal Waves That Swept Over the Tuamotu Group of Tahiti.

SIX HUNDRED DROWNED

Old Ocean is Beating Them, Seeming. ly Determined to Take Them All Back Into Her Bosom. aged.

Ban Nickerson, Forty-Niner, Dead

He was

his

as Baron Henri de Rothschild.

Papeete, Tahlti, July 23, via San Chicago, Aug. 10,-Benjamin Rollin Francisco, Aug. 8.- (Correspondence of Nickerson, a ploneer citizen of Chica-go, and California, is dead at his home the Associated Press.)-It would seem in Chicago after a week's illness that the 90 Islands known variously as He leaves a widow ten years plurisy. the Low Archivelago or Tuamotu younger than himself, and two daughters residing in Brooklyn, children of his first wife. Mr. Nickerson was in group, are destined to be reclaimed by the Pacific ocean. his 89th year. Last January they were swept by a In 1849 he went to California, and

flood composed of high waves from the was prominent during the turbulent days of the old excitement. He was ocean and the lesser ones from the enchairman of one of the early vigilance committees on the Pacific coast, and closed lagoons, and in consequence nearly 600 of the inhabitants were took an active part in the political life of the state until after the civil war. drowned and property to the value of In 1960 he came to Chicago as a deleone half million dollars was destroyed. gate to the Republican national conven And now, six months later, fierce gales tion that nominated Lincoln, and again from the southwest and southeast have in 1868 to the convention which nomiagain caused great surging crests to nated Gen. Grant. For some time he was in Washington sweep over some of the islands. So far connected with the improvement society and later took an active part in the only four persons are believed to have perished, but the fear is great that Sheppard investigation. Since returnwhen all the islands are heard from to Chicago in 1877 he had not been there may be a distressing list of fatal-

Three of Tuamotu islands were under

water to such an extent that the in-habitants had to climb coccoanut trees

for safety, Houses and stores, copra

and finally the cocoanut trees were des-

troyed, while the inhabitants had a close call to death. It is thought most

of the islands of the group were vis-

TROUVILLE CASINO.

Fire Last Sunday.

completely destroyed by fire on Sun-day, says a Heraid dispatch from Trou-

By this time those present were flee

New York, Aug. 10 .- The Casino was

ted by the storm. The 14th of July, the anniversary of

in active business. Mr. Nickerson was twice married— in September, 1838, to Miss Sarah Ma-The steamer Excelsior suffered much ther, from whom he obtained a vorce in California. He married damage during the series of gales, while second wife, Miss Nancy Hill, of Chishe was on her trip from Tahiti to the

cago, in September, 1881.

#### Murderer Lenox Seen.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 10 .- A special to the Miner from Missoula says: A man answering the descripution of Charles Lenox, the escaped murdered from the Silver Bow county jail, was seen in this ity last night shortly after the arrival of the North Coast limited train at train at

the falling of the bastile, and the fol-lowing week was celebrated here with 11:35. He was seen in the Louvre sa-boon down town. He wore overalls and 11:35 s of sandy complexion and his clothe were dusty and solled, indicating h had just got off the break beams of the train. As soon as the man saw the Famous French Place Destroyed by officer, he made a hurried escape from

the place. COL. CONSTANT WILLIAMS.

#### He Returns from Philippines Where He Did Valiant Service.

ille, France. The Deauville races had just ended and hundreds of carriages and auto-mobiles were returning toward Trou-San Francisco, Aug. 10 .- Col. Constant Williams of the Twenty-sixth United ville when a thick cloud of black smoke was seen in the vicinity of the Hotel de Paris. A report spread rapidly that the Casino was on fire. A tremendous crowd began to travel at once toward the beach, where the flames already were pouring from the building.

A few minutes before the fire was discovered a large crowd had assembled in the main room and gambling was about to begin. M. Fishoff was the banker. Cards had hardly been dealt when a cry of fire was raised. With the greatest sangfroid M. Fishoff shouldd, the army which he entered as a private in the Thirty-first Pennsylvania volum "Messieurs, pick up your stakes." He then threw down the cards and got up

TWENTY MEN KILLED.

Cotton Factory.

no immediate danger. The fire began in the celling of , the gambling room and was caused, it is be-lieved, by a short circuit of the electric wires. In a few minutes the whole of the right wing of the building was in There was a very slow organization to combat the fire. Little water was

o be had, as the tide was out." Employee of the Casino began to throw furniture out of the windows and soon the beach was covered with chairs, tebles, curtains and other furnishings.

Young Stow was 24 years of age His wife, Pauline, was shot through the So far as can be learned, tows never had any domestic trouble They had been married about tw years.

### M. COMBES' ASSAILANTS.

#### Roman Authorities Verify Them a Assassins.

Rome, Aug. 10.—The names of the men who attempted to assnssinate M. Combes, the French premier at Marseliles yester-day, seeming to be Italian, the authori-tiles here looked up their list of Italian anarchists and verified them. Many mes-sages of congratulation were thereupon sent to M. Combes, includig one of an es-pecially warm character from the foreign minister, Vice Admiral addrin.

#### MANILA HI MP.

#### Chambers of Comm ree Opposed to **New Classifications.**

New Classifications. Manila, Aug. 10.—The Filipino, Spanish and international chambers of commerce are strengly opposed to the proposed bill regulating classification and pressing of hemp. They now urge the removal of the majority of the restrictions which would be placed upon the export trade by the bill while opposing the reduction of the fine of \$1,000, the present penalty for the traudulent packing of hemp, to \$1 per bale.

David P. Barrows, chief of the bureau of non-Christian tribes, has been appoint ed successor to Generaf Bryan of the bureau of public instruction, who has rebers. signed the position on account of liness. The new superintendent is a native of the state of linnois. He was appointed to the bureau which he has just vacated in September, 1990.

## NATIONAL BUILDING TRADES.

#### Over Hundred Delegates Meet in Denver to Attend Conneil.

Denver to Attend Conneil. Denver, Aug. 16.—Over 160 delegatos were present when President 12. E. Smythe called the sixth annual conven-tion of the National Building Trades council to order 16 the chamber of com-merce today. Many of the delegates hold proxies for others who are unable to be present. Secretary-Treasarer 1. H. Stein-inss announced that he alone held proxies for 50 votes. The greater part of the day was devoted to the routine business of erganiazilon. The delegates were formally wercomed by President Mayer Fricinan of the chamber of commerce, and Pres-oent Alison Stocker of the Mater al-Men's association. Responses were made by President Smytle of the National Building Trades council. urged the adoption of some plan where-by the isolated printer, working in localtached directly to the parent organization. the part of the delegates, counted with moderation and ordinary business sa

## RYAN BRINGS SUIT. Arrested for Stealing He Asks Dam:

be of inestimable benefit to the mem-bership represented in this 49th ave sion. Let wisdom be the watchword, ages for Defamation of Character. "If, however," the report says, "the George Ryan, formerly of this city arbitration agreement is juggied was recently arrested at Ouray, Colo by unscruppieus individuals and made on the charge of stealing a horse, and the vehicle for unjust and questionable on the charge of steaming a noise, and in turn brings suit against the Melton Livery company of Silverton for \$20,000 for defamation of character, and against San Juan county for \$5,000 for decisions, through the connivance of any interest in the party, then the cause of arbitration and the cause of industrial peace will receive a blow false imprisonment. Ryan had bired a horse to go to Sjiver Ledge, but instead drove to Red Mountain, where he turn-He for years."

ed the horse loose thinking it would go home of its own accord. But a neigh-President Lynch makes his address to the American Newsgaper Publishers' boring farmer caught the horse and used it, and Ryan was arrested. Later the horse was discovered and recovered and Ryan after confinement in the association a part of his report and refers to the conditions existing in various cities. He also speaks on the sub-ject of trade union incorporation and ounty jail without a hearing or oppostunity to secure a bond, was released.

#### Declines a Call to Westminster.

to be had, as the lide was out." Employes of the Casino began to throw furniture out of the windows and con the beach was covered with chairs, tehles, curtains and other furnishings. Fishermen, visitors, sportsmen, and Typographical union.



Present-Secretary Cortelyou and Public Printer Palmer There-Past Year Has Been a Notable One.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- The forty - | action of some central labor bodies in ovcotting union newspapers because o ninth session of the International Typoheir editorial policy, Presydent Lynch efers to the abuse of the right of apgraphical union began here today with peal, the failure of the efforts to se-cure the passage of an eight-hour law nearly all of the 315 delegates present. Chairman Whitehead, of the local com-Congress; the establishment of printmittee on arrangements, presided, while ing offices on the factory plan in small by his side sat Secy. Cortelyou of the villages; the flourishing condition of he printing business notwithstanding department of commerce and labor; the continued introduction of improved machinery; the necessity of every union Public Printer Palmer, and a number of other prominent men. Commissioner Mcoming a union missionary; the Amos Farland and Willis Moore, chief of the Cummings memorial movement; the vigorous prosecution of the campaign or label text books; the report of the weather bureau, welcomed the delegates. Mr. Moore, who formerly opyright committee. was a printer, congratulated the TREASURER'S REPORT. union upon its strength, and

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

The report concludes as follows

We're doing well. Careful action or

our stability as an organization

which recovery will not be possi-

ADDRESS TO PUBLISHERS.

gacity will accelerate our progress, ad

make our future even more secure, an

The report of J. M. Bramwood, secrespoke of "the president of the United ry-treasurer for the year ended May States as a friend of labor. 1903, shows that the receipts for year, including the balance in the President Van Baugh, of the local treasury June 31, 1902, of \$38,612, athounted to \$223,255. The expenditures union, also welcomed the delegates. President James M. Lynch responded vers \$174.085, leaving a cash balance in the treasury on May 31, 1903, of \$43,170, to the welcoming addresses. He exincrease during the fiscal year of pressed the opinion that in a few years the union would number 100,000 mem-

with

The report says that the growth in membership has been in keeping with the advances made in other directions, the increase in the average paying The report of President James M. Lynch was presented. He says the past year has been a notable one, not only for the international typographical union, but for organized labor in genmembership during the past year being 4.072, the largest in the history of the organization. Per capita tax was paid on an average membership of 42,436. A tabulated statement of the eral. The spirit of organization, he says, has prevailed in trades and callnumber of charters issued, reinstated, suspended and surrendered shows a net ings hitherto aimost unknown while the older organizations have made steady gain in membership of Loil from this source. During the fiscal year just progress and gained in membership. The report says that the locality of any

closed 159 new unions were chartered, one was reinstated, two were suspendconsiderable importance without a typographical union is rare. Mr. Lynch ed, and is surrendered. The total in-crease in the number of local unions is given as 149,000, while the total number of modics subordinate to the Internaities supporting from one to six brother artisans, but not enough to warrant or-ganization, may be reached. In such cases he suggests that such men be attional union on May 31 divided among the several crafts as fol-01.8

#### SUBORDINATE UNIONS.

Typographical unions, English, 6161 German American, 21; phelo-engravers' unions, 16; mailers unions, 21; typo-graphical unions, 7, and newspaper emphical unions, 7, and newspaper writers' unions, 18. Death benefits paid during the year numbered 478, involving a nexpenditure of \$33,548. The procept a nexpenditure of 130.46. The receipts of the fund were if his in excess of the expenditures, leaving a balance to the credit of the fund of \$14.55. The amount of benefits has been paid from that to time but the report with the result have always exceeded the expenditures and the secretary believes the interna-tional union is in a position to rains the death benefit to the without increasing the new config to:

the per capita tax. The report any the sum of \$.0.905 won transforred to the union printers' house fund as its share of the per capita tax during the past fiscal year tary-treasurer expressed gratilication at being able to show a balance in the genoral fund and a revenue which promises a most the present demands on it. Under these circumstance, he soys, h is believed, there is no further nocessity for the transfer of money from the fur-ial to the general fund and he recom-mends that section 3, article IN, of the constitution he denoted by the section. constitution he changed to read as it

says that the convention might well adopt a law forbidding local unlons to incorporate except under exceptional conditions and with the sanction of the did prior in Jan. 1, 1902. At 11 o'clock the convention adjourned until tomorrow, in order to permit the members to spend the remainder of the

executive council of the International After expressing disapproval of the | day down the Potomac.

States infantry hus returned on the ransport Logan from a three years' campaign in the Philippines. He has just relinquished command of the Thirty-second district in the department of Southern Luxon and while directing field operations there was instrumental in forcing the surrender of the notori-ous Filipino leader Gen. Belarmino and n subduing the rebellious natives, Col. Williams has served over 42 years in

teers in July, 1861, taking part in much hard fighting during the war.

By Explosion of Boiler in Santa Rita

New York, Aug. 10,-Twenty men vere killed and wounded Saturday night by the explosion of a boiler in the Santa Rita cotton factory, in Cane-

to, cables the Herald's correspondent Lima, Peru. The financial loss is not known,

