

her rooms. She said good night at of her departure until 7 o'clock in the morning, by which time she was probably far toward the Swiss frontier. Gratz first had a room on the third floor of the hotel, but Monday he

military observer for Germany,

MRS. MeVICKER'S STOMACH.

Analysis of it Shows no Trace

Of Poison.

POLICEMAN SHOT.

Was Trying to Capture Highway-

men Who Held Up Streetear.

Portland, Or., Sept. 1,-While at-

empting to capture. Charles W. Walton, highwayman who made an attempt to

old up a Twenty-third street car on bridge over Willamette Gulch al 16:20 might, Pollee Officer Ole Nelson was not twice and probably fatally wound-

1 by the bandit. The car was in charge Motorman G. A. Bingham, and Offi-r Nelson was riding on the front plat-

rm. As the car approached the scene the attempted robbery it slowed

down, the motorman thinking the rob-ber was an intended passenger. As the car passed him Walton slipped a hand-kerchief over his face, sprang on the rear platform, covered Conductor John-son with a revolver and took his money from bin. Officer Nelson homement

from him. Officer Nelson happened' to look beneath the curtains on the front and and saw what was trans-piring. He called to the motorman, and dashing through the car hurled

hinese brigands.

Alexieff presiding.

the driver nor the equippage has returned.

probably to confuse possible pursuers It is deemed likely that the princess was one of those taking the automo-bile. The chauffeur drove the machine doubt as to which road the princess really took. An automobile similar to

The disappearance of the princess was most dexterously managed, as she was under sharp surveillance day and night, and by an especially trust-worthy court lady, with three servants, and by the manager of the royal baths. safe keeping.

corridor at the time the princess es-

the princess' apartments carried notes regularly to the princess and other persons. It was in this correspondence doubtless that the plans to escape were conveyed. The princess was to have been taken back to the sanitarium in two or three days. A visit from her sister, the Countess Louvay, had been promised for Sept. 7.

ROYAL HUSBAND PLEASED.

The pursuit is not likely to be keep as it is very well understood that the husband of the princess is rather pleased than otherwise at her escape. because he thinks she has been suf-ficiently punished. The sympathies of the Belgian court have been with her for the same reason, it being thought that she has been hardship treated. The princess, it appears, met Ligui, Mattasisch-Keglevitch in the garden of the Dresden art exhibition two weeks ago, where she was taken under the escort of Manager Pierson of the sanitarium. The latter had turned away a few minutes before to look at a piece of sculpture. As soon as he saw the princess talking to a strang-man, Pierson hastened toward them. She told Plerson that the man was Lieut, Mattasisch-Keglevitch and begged to be allowed to speak with him. Pierson replied that she knew that to be impossible and that he must Insist that she go with him immedi-ately. The princess began to cry and asked again to be allowed to talk with the lieutenant for a few minutes. She became so distressed that Pierson turned to Mattasisch-Keglevitch and requested him to give his word of honor that he would not attempt to persuade the princess to leave those who were taking care of her. The heutenant promised. Fierson withdrew out of hearing, and the two so long separated talked together for several minutes until Pierson told them that the interview must end.

NO TRACE.

Up to the present not the slightest trace has been found of the refuge sought by the Princess Louise, and would seem that the adventure had been brought to a successful conclu-sion. The police learn that the prin-cess and her companion were first driven to Brambach, on the Bohemia boundary, and then, in pursuance of sudden change of plans, the coachma was ordered to proceed to Hof, when they arrived early Wednesday. The the princess and her escorts took a train for Munich has been established,

but nothing farther is known. Prince Philip of Saxe-Coburg, the husband of the princess, apparently is not concerning himself with the de-

ation and fear. Get up, get up, broth-r and follow me.'

"The effort will not be lost. The example will not be in value. Let us begin the glorious movement which will unlie the south and the west and which will break the yoke which New York noney kings have placed on the necks of both the two old parties.

"Let crob choose for himself-but let him understand that if be do violence to his sense of right, the whipeords of autraged conscience are as certain as

Better far to stand in the minorityin the outer darkness, with the stars of heaven smilling down upon you, and the infinite peace of God in your heart-than to hold a guilty seat in the ban-quet hall of the victors whose triumph fills your soul with the damning con-viction that you have helped at the cietory of wrong." The address was delivered at the

closing session of the state convention of the Georgia Populists, which met this afternoon, selected electors and endorsed the nomination of Mr. Watson for the presidency.

New York Democrats.

New York, Sept. 1.- The Democratic state convention will meet at Saratoga m Tuesday, Sept. 20, that date having open fixed at the meeting of this state ommittee in this city today.

Hunt Now a Federal Judge.

Helena, Mont., Sept. 1,-William H. Hunt, former governor of Porta Rico. who was recently appointed judge of the United States court for the distric of Montana, to succeed Judge Hirar Knowles, retired, opened court in th new federal building today, When cour adjurned, Judge Hunt, who formerly ived here when associate justice of the upreme court and before that was formally welcomed by the Montan; state bar association, Resolution; complimentary to the retiring judg-were also adopted. Prominent members the bar from all parts of the state took part in the exercises, which were of an impressive character



Alaska Salmon Pack.

Berlin, Sept. 1 .- It is semi-officially Portland, Or., Sept. 2 .- On the arrival of the back C. F. Sargent about Sept. 5 concurred that the real reason why Prince Leopold of Prussia has given up from Driseol bay, Alaska, the pack of Alaska salmon destined to the Colum-hia river will have been all received. s intention of going to Manchuria as that the Russian government informed The pack this year will be about 75 1 in that there was danger of the decent of the average, owing to the po run of salmon during the first part truction of the railroads by bands of the season, bad weather and troubb between the cannery men and their between the cannery neurand them help. It amounts to 164,800 cases against about 150,000 last year, and based of last year's prices should be worth in the neighborhood of \$150,000. On the Ouktomsky to be Court Martialed Paria, Sept. L-The correspondent at St. Petersburg of the Echo de Paris says that at a council of admirals, pre-sided over by High Admiral Grand Duke Alexia, it was decided that Rear-Admiral Prince Ouktomsky be court-Columbia river the pack will be abo equal to that of 1903 in quantity. I as the bulk of the catch was ma later in the season it is stated that the quality will be slightly inferior. The artialed for having disobeyed the orrun of salmon was very light early in the summer, but towards the last of the der not to return to Port Arthur. The court will sit at Vladivostok, Viceroy season the run improved and in view of the small catch earlier in the year the

egal time limit was extended two Weeks.

A. Garnett Convicted of Murder

San Francisco, Sept. 1 .- Alexande Los Angeles, Cal., Sept. 1.—An analy-sis of the stomach and other portions of the body of the late Mrs. J. H. Me-Vicker, sent to Dr. R. V. Day, chy chemist of Los Angeles, has been com-pleted, and no trace of polson was found. The body was shipped to Chi-cago tonight over the Santa Fe road and is accompanied by Mrs. Game and Mrs. Effle, nieces of deceased. Garnett, who on Nov. 25 last shot and killed Maj J. M. McClung, a retired army officer, at the Palace hotel, was today convicted of murder in the sec-ond degree. The jury recommended the prisoner to the mercy of the court.

No Negro Student Wanted.

Ada, O., Sept. 1.-Three hundred stu-dents of the Ohio Normal university have signed a petition to the trustees to refuse a negro student the privilege of studying at the school. The stu-dents refused to attend class this morping as a protest against the presence of the colored man. Some of the stulents have gone elsewhere for study.

Catholic Federation in America. Rome, Sept. 1.- The Osservatoire Ro-

nano, the Vatican organ, publishes an article today praising and recommend-ing a Catholic federation in the United States.

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