

blets up calling out 'tally,' and monkeying around Blake's place ite, went back to our own camp nembered about the promised

weather was clear wikirrom houses of the hills overlooking the water, flag were waved and given. Steam whistles in the factories along the water-front greeted the ships and ferry-boats went out of their courses to give their passengers a clos-er view of the cruisers. Russia Has Not Granted Concession

mouth shut. The young woman stated to the de-tectives that she knew where the jew-ciry was and declared that it hud been pawned by "a man." Later she said she had pawned the articles and then declared she knew nothing about it. The officer is still at work on the case, but has been unable to locate the payment.

which Detroit has won 10. Four games will be played in the present series, one today and one tomorrow, and two on Monday. Plank probably will pitch for Philadelphia this afternoon, and Donovan, whose home is in this city, is slated to do the pitching for the visitors. Today's game will be start-ed at \$300 p.m. The weather is clear

to the mysterious series of violent ac-currences credited to the feuds be-tween factions of Chicago gamblers. This time the explosion occurred in the down town district. A concus-sion as mysterious in nature as its predecessors shattered the rear win-dows and doorway of the Morrison building at 123 and 125 South Clark street, the greater part of the ground floor of which is occupied by the Clash Begister business of Mont Tennes. The explosion took place in a blind court running to the rear of this and adjoining buildings and opening out of an alley. f an alley. The court was littered with splint-The court was littered with splint-ered wood torn by the force of the con-cussion from the doorway and window casements. A rickety stairway lead-ing up to the rear entrance of the premises apparently was the spot at which the explosion was almed and this structure was partly demolished. The polica who reached the scena a few minutes after the explosion, were unabl to secure any clue of value and are completely at sea as ever as to the identity of the guilty persons. This is the third attack on Mount Tennes since the beginning of the campaign of bornbs there have been eight other attacks almed at gamblers.

BLAKE WAS NOT AFRAID.

BLAKE WAS NOT AFRAID. "About 4 p. m. we again start for Bakes, still feeling good and bent on paving a time. We banters each other at a race, and off we go, losing our ats but not stopping to get them. We see whooping and yelling like all to out when we approached the place there young Blake was standing alono, we riding as fast as our horses could be directly for him. He was a tender-to the out of school, and I guess he haugh we were about to do him up. Is looked scared, but I guess he the job of we were about to do him up. the looked scared, but I guess he wasn't The first thing I knew there was a fash and I feels a piercing pain in the upper part of the right chest. I stopped my horse just as a shot went through the animal's wethers, and I jumped off and started to run in the opposite direction. Before I resches a clump of quaking asp. a built hus me in the thigh and down I ges. I don't remember anything set the camp with my brother and others around me."

BOTH MEN SHOT.

BOTH MEN SHOT. Decker went on to say that he did at know just when Peterson was shot whether before or after him-ieff. He was told that immediately after the shooting Blake started for kemmerer to give himself up, a mes-miger went to Bennion's camp to ap-luize Decker's brother of what had weared, and a search was instituted for the missing man. It was an hour and a balf before he was found, and a was believed from his condition that he was fatally wounded. BLOUGHT TO SALT LAKE.

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was cared for during the d early next morning was Fosal, 12 mile distant, Joard an O. S. L. train and Salt Lake, via McCammon, dangerous wound is too ve penetrated the lung and overy is expected. The me out below the shoulder

ame out'below the shoulder The other ball passed clear the fleshy part of the thigh. By missed the bone. It is a husky fellow, 24 years and looks little the worse ordeat he is passing through, born in Denver, but has re-me years in Idano and Wyo-

PETERSON NOT BADLY HURT. ne of Peterson is at Mr. Pleas-he is staying for the present e is staying for the present (y, and pays a daily visit un Decker. One build, as Peterson in the left arm, etween the wrist and the bones were broken, and, wound is culatuf, he will it right again. From the t he had a narrow escape, hardly missing a vital or-

We has been to the hospital other and is very soury for tence, though of course he ach blame his son for what rectally as the victim of the at's sim cannot find it in its to consure him. J. Blake of it years old Decker says, with a rowdles riding upon the the commone Indians, much for his patience but not whice Commode Indians, which for his patience but not rys. His has not been ad-buil, as it was believed that valid die. As the latter is rapidly, Blake will doubtless 't it liberty, and, judging talk of sach a consummition of of sach a consummition of for Decky. wa spuld Frank Decker.

BERING STRAITS TUNNEL.

For Siberian End.

New York, Sept. 27.-J. Hamilton Lewis of Chicago wha went to Russia to investigate a project to tunnel the Bering siralis and build a railroad connecting Siberia with Alaska, reports that he found that the Russian govern-ment has not granted a concession for the Siberian end of the tunnel. He said that the Russian government would not make such a concession and that it is regarded by the Russians as undesir-able for military reasons. able for military reasons,

HOUSEKEEPERS COMPLAIN OF INCREASING PRICES.

New York. Sept. 27.—Housekeepers throughout this city are complaining over an increase in the price of beef and beef products. There has been an increase in the cost to the retailer of one cent a pound. It is understood among the retail dealers that the price will go up within the next month half a cent, if not a cent more. The wholesalers give reasons for the nersase in prices. One of the princi-nal ones is that the farmers have had to fatten their cattle on grain, instead of grass, as usual at this time of year, owing to the long drouth last sum-mer. On the other hand, it is contended in some quarters that the price of beef has been raised by the big western packers because of the renewed agita-tion of the question of the government's

ion of the question of the soverment's prosecutions of big corporations. The price of lamb, yeal and mutton are sta-tionery and are no higher than usual at this season of the year. RUSH IN CONTROL OF BORAH PROSECUTION.

Boise, Ida., Sept. 27.—After having spen-all of yesterday in bringing out the testi-meny of 12 persons who admitted they had taken out claims to timber lands for the express purpose of selling them is members of an alteged land grabbing com-spiracy, the government itterneys in the trial of United States Semator Bernh to channels which they claim will tend to affect the derendant senator. The testi-many adduced up to today has been eco-fined to the activities of John J. Wells and Leuis M. Fritchaird, two at the new observed the different to a state of the derendant entry interpret of the first sector of the common examined yeatering was cross-exempted and the testimony that they received from Wells the money with which to prove flictr claims, and from Pritchard the \$250 boots of surrendering that they received from Wells the money with which the state and the testimony that they received from Wells the money with which the alternative and William Sweet to a document said to have been a contract it is alleged that Recombiners and Sweet to a flocument said to have been a contract it is alleged in the the money with which they draw alleged in the first deale with the set into three, sectors. The first deale with

the first alleged fraudulent transactions were carried on: The government has divided its case into three sections. The must deals with the claims which were surred over to Al-bert E. Palmer of Spokane, who is suil to have goted as "dummy trained over to Al-bert E. Palmer compens. All the test-mony beating on these claims will be tak-on before the next set is gone ito. The neutral set of claims, it is allored, were hundled by George E. Lowe, who for must applied by George E. Lowe, who the government promises, will eventually take atand as the most and the spectral as-distant for the interaction of the government promises, will eventually take atand as the most and the spectral as-distant for the interacy-general, who has never filter it, timber and coal land pre-mentions throughout the west has assum-ed control of the case while the evidence is being put ith.

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SIX HUNDRED PERSONS PERISH IN JAPANESE FLOOD.

PERISH IN JAPANESE FLOOD. Victoria, E. C., Sept, 27.-Advices of a terrible digaster due to the great toods prevailing in Japan have been received. The overflow of the river Otomashigava, running through the town of Fukuchiyana. near Kyoto, used the loss of more than 600 lives. In this river the water rose more than 60 feet (60 shaku) and swept over the whole of the town of Fukuchiyama, drowning over 660 inhabitants and weeping away a large number of the range town specifies. The barracks of the Twentleth regi-ment and Tenth engineers bartallion, struated on heights near the town, 08-caped damage when the town was over-whetmed and the troops were hurried out to render what assistance could be given to the survivors and to rescue and despatched to the scone and despatched to the scone and salled over what was formerly a the funks, saving large numbers. The police have recovered 600 bodies and thers are believed to have been lost. The water subdiced next morning, Aug. 7, and great damage was revealed. One half of the town was entirely swept away and the remainder had any comparison. Gen, Kurcki and Gov, Omori of Kyoto Fu were in the provide comparison. Gen, Kurcki and Giv, the scene boling terrible be-poind comparison. Gen, Kurcki and Giv, the scene boling terrible be-provide the town was practically de-troy whe comparison den said to have here in the said to baye in the provide comparison. Gen, Kurcki and Giv, the steaped the danger.

ANOTHER SUIT AGAINST STANDARD OIL CO.

Findlay, Ohlo, Sopt. 27.—Another suit against the Standard Oil company brought by an independent producer was begun here today by George H. Phillips, who alleges that the Standard Oil company and its subsidiary con-cerns, John D. Rocksfeller and seven other officers of the corporation are operating in restraint of trade, and against the independent oil producers in particular. The complaint prays that the charter of the company, herad-judged to be illegal, fraudulent and yold and that each of the defendants be particular of the defendants be particular in the independent of the defendant and the Standard Oil company, besad-judged to be illegal, fraudulent and yold and that each of the defendants be particular engined from doing any act in said corporate name or form, and that a receiver be appointed with power to wind up the alleged tilegal corporations.

L. B. Williamson, Pecently arrested on the charge of attempting to bribe a juror, in a Standard Oli case, his been placed under \$3,000 bail.

TEN PERSONS KILLED ON THE PENNSYLVANIA.

Harrisburg. Pa., Sept. 27.-The local passenger train on the Pennsylvania indirond that left here at 10:40 s. m. raw into a freight train one mile west at Dasamon. 10 miles west of Harris-hurg. It is reported that 10 passengers were killed and several others injured.

MAY BE A DOUBLE MURDER.

Walton Believed to Have Strangled Lizzie Schroeder to Death.

Chicago. Sept. 27.—The police are in-vestigating a report that Riehard Walt. Lillian G. Grant, who was arrested yes-terday in Springheld, is responsible for the death of Lizzie Schreeder, who was strangled to death near Gary, Ind. some weeks ago. It is known that Walton was working in Gary shorily before the marder, and left there about the time if was committed. The girl was attacked and murdered in the woods near Gary, while she was returning to her home after taking his dinner to ber father, who was working just outside of the town. A Long Visit. New York, Sept. 27.—It is understood that Consuida, Duchers of Marborough, has informed her friends in New York that she will sail for this country from England on Cecl. 16 for a long visit with her mother, Mirs. Oliver H. P. Bel-mont. She did not say whether she would bring with her her two sons, the Marquis of Blandford and Lord two Churchill, but it is thought only the younger will come. Inder the terms of her separation from the ducke she has the exclusive charge of them. The duchess last visit-ed America in 1965 when she pald a brief visit to her mother at Newport and Hempstead, L. L Chicage, Sept. 27,-"The police are in-vestigating a report that Richard Wul-ton, the supposed murderer of Mrs. Lillian G. Grant, who was arrested yes-terday in Springfield, is responsible for the death of Lizzle Schreeder, who was strangled to death near Garr and

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

Party of American Ladies Run Down

And Kill French Peasant.

And Kill French Peasant. Paris, Sepi. 37.—An automobile contain-ing Mirs. William Graham of Santa Bar-bara, Cal., her daughter and governess. knocked down and killed a peasant yes-terday near Auxerre, about a hundred miles from Paris. The chauffeur, in try-ing to avoid the accident, ditched the ma-chine and its occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Graham was burt about the head and the governess had an arm broken, but Miss Graham and the chauffeur were not hurt. The party was brought to Paris teday in an ambulance.

H. M. FLAGLER ILL.

Condition of Vice President of Standard Oil Said to be Serious.

ard Oil Said to be Serious. New York, Sept. 27.—Henry M. Figgler, vise president of the Standard Oil company, is seriously ill in the Mount Washington hotel. Bretton Woods, N. H., bis condition is under-mode to be serious. His personal phy-sician, Dr. Densen and nurses are in constant attendance. Symptoms of a general nervous broskdown appeared and about a month ago he was taken to the White mountains. Every possible affort is being made to keep his mind from his business affairs, and it is not considered prob-able that he can testify in the gov-ernment's suit against the Standard oil company new to progress here.

LT. GEN. YEN ARRIVES.

San Francisco. Sopi 27.-Liaut. Gen Sy Ho Shon Yea, of the medical cepartment of the imperial Chinese army, has arrived here on his way to subord the international medical con-rection at Jamestown. He will visit the military hospitale in the cast and before returning home, will make a nour of Europe. He is 39 years only and a graduate of the Tisu Tein mili-acy college.

TRAIN CREW INDICTED FOR MANSLAUGHTER

Baleigh N. C., Sepi. 27.-The grand any has returned an indictment for name aughter against Distinctor W. Rip-ey. Conductor C. M. Oakley, Chief train Dispatcher E. P. Ketcham, and pey, Conductor C. M. Gakley, Chief Train Dispatcher E. P. Ketcham, and Train Dispatcher Victor Parvin, of the Lurbam division of the Southern rail-coud for the dwaths of the three men-killed in the heid-con-collision on the Southern railway near Auburn, Sept. L.



Coming in October to Pay Her Mother

A Long Visit.

WILD RUMORS ABOUT NEGROES.

WILD RUMORS ABOUT MEGROES. Mobile, Ala., Sept. 27.-Wild rumors, to which little credence was given caused one company of militia to be sent to Plateau, a negro settlement three miles from Mobile, this morning. Several families employed at a factory near Plateau came to this city saying that the negroes were holding serret meetings and were going to avenge the death of a negro. Mose Hassett, who was lynched on Sunday morning for attempting to assault an aged white woman. At & o'clock Plateau was gulet. culet.

BIG FIRE IN CHINA.

Housekang. Sept. 27.-Hundrods of bausee and many bouts were destroyed today by a fire at Wu Chow. It is fear-ed that the loss of life was heavy. The configuration is sold to have been due to inconfiguration is sold to have been due to inconfiguration is and to have been due to inconfiguration is sold to have recent establishment of a now interior contoned to an extra invadion.

The inhabitants of this place opposed to an extra ingation.

OIL TANK EXPLODES, KILLING FOUR MEN.

New York, Sept. 27.—James Cop-er, James Relly and Richard Smith erro killed instantly early today by he explosion of an oil tank from thich they were drawing crude pe-roleum into a sprinkling cart for use a the Morris Park race track, where is the Morris Park race track, where is avening.

PRICE OF PIE AND

PASTRY WILL BE RAISED.

New York, Sept. 27 .--- Wholesale pasy comparing announce that the price y comparing announce that the price pic and other pastry will be raised nout Oct. L. owing to the increased at of material. A special meeting of the Bakey Employers' association will a held today to decide definitely on the

increase. It is proposed to increase the prices it to lis, 5 and isceni ples by one cant each. The isceni ples will not be smalled The conson given is that four and finits cost more than they did three months ago.

OPERATING COSTS OF STANDARD PIPE LINES

New York, Sept. 37.-George Cheese-brough, controller of many subsidiary pipe line companies of the Standard Oll company, took the stand today in the government suit against the Standard Oll mony regarding the operating costs and profits of the pipe line companies. Mr. Kellogg questioned the witness re-garding the Suckeye Pipe Line company to the National Transit company to the National Transit company, as shown by the Buckeye Pipe Line company to the National Transit company, as shown by the balance sheets of the Buckeye com-pany in 186, 83:87,140; na 1900, 83:153; in 1904, \$5,531,485; in 1965, 53:88:55; in 1868, 54,516.51; What were these loans?" asked Mr. Kei-logg. logg.

⁵⁷ any represented funds on deposit with National Transit company," replied Unessebrough. You carried these loans as an asset?" You carried these loans as an asset?"

"You carried these loans as an asset?" "Yes, alt." "Why did you deposit these funds with the National Transit company?" "We used the National Transit com-pany as a bank and we could call for the funds whenever we wanted them." replied the witness. "I notice that in 1966, the cost of the Buckeys plant is carried at \$3.385.563 for that year. Is that correct?" "Yes, sit."

"Yes sir." "I notice that \$2,221,901 is carried on the cooks as an 'oil purchase contingent und' Why is such a fund as that car-

"To cover the loss by shrinkage in the carrying of oil," said Mr. Cheesebrough.

INDEPENDENCE LEAGUE.

Delegates from Various States Gather To Harmonize Branches.

To Harmonize Branches. New York, Sept. 27.—Delegates from various statos are here for the conter-ence called by the New York Inde-pendence league looking to the harmon-ization of the actions of branches of the league in various states and the in-auguration of a national movement for the advancement of the league's prin-ciples. The nelegates are quartered at the Gilzey House. Filmois, Califor-nia. Toxes, Iowa, Foursylvania, Mis-sourt, Indiana, Kanass, Massachusarts, West Virginia. Connectiout, New Jer-sey, Michigan and New York are rep-resented thus far. The conference will begin today at Carnegle Hall. Prior to the meeting the delegates will hold

jury has ever made indictments for vio lations of the interstate law;

OFFICIALS HAVE NO NEWS.

New York, Sept. 27.—Local officials of the Union Pacific and Pacific Mail Steamship company said today that hey had no information as to the re-outed finding of indictments against dr. Harriman and other officials of he corporation for alleged rate viola-tors.

One of the legal representatives of the Southern Pacific company express-ed the opinion that the trouble is pos-sibly a revival of the old controversy with the interstate commerce commiswith the interstate commerce commis-sion tegarding foreign or import rates. The law governing the publication of such rates was amended Aug. 26, 1906, subject to modifications by the com-mission. There have been no violations of the law according to the Southern Pacific officials, since the amendment because effective. became effective

DIST. ATTY. OFFICE MUM.

San Francisco, Sept. 27.-No inform-ation could be obtained today at the United States district attornay's office confirmatory of the report that E. H. Harriman and other Southern Facilie officials had been indicted for violations of the interstate commerce act. The grand jury will make its report at 4 o'clock, and it is expected that the news will then be given out.

A PRINCE'S FATAL FALL.

Petadam. Frussia. Sept. 37.--Prince Charles Gustave yon Thurn und Taixs, youngest son of the late Prince Max-milian of Thurn und Taxis, and a lieuten-ant in the first regiment of Prussian foot-gurds, slipped on the stairs of the of-floers' mess of his regiment here today, fractured his skull and died almost im-mediately. The prince was born in 1886.

REP. SULZER HAS ICE FLOE EXPERIENCE

Chicago, Sait, M.-A dispatch to the Tribuin from Secule, What, says: Congressman William Suiter of New York, last night told of his experi-ence while cruising for three days in a gasoline boot among the hale floes off the crust of Siberla. In danger of being crushed at almost any minute. He says he and his three complex-ions owe their lives to the segurity of an Elekimo whom they took clong as a guide. Incidentally he eavy he barrand a good deal of Aretik here in those three days. When, finally, a drift in the grinding of the Polar pack showed them the way to dear active, he felt match hotter. "We crossed the Berling Stratts in space three days. When, finally, a drift in the grinding of the Polar pack showed them the way to dear active, he felt match hotter. "We crossed the Berling stratts in a manois boat owned by two threat and chose of Eakimo villages above traders," said Mr Kaller, "and visited a number of Eakimo villages above they a tribud of mins and an Eakimo grifte named Sizusta were in the boat. We had eavy mind we trade ers a friend of mins and an Eakimo article named Sizusta were in the boat. We had eavy mind we trade and the eavy mining subpring at unervals to see the tribut villages until we reached Cape Ferde. Vie and the three days we had to fight our way through the pack."

DIDN'T LIKE ASIATICS.

Bun Francisco, Sopi. II.-Abie Besman G. C. Byer and Thomas Gilmarin. In-valid home fram the cruiser Maryland, arrived note on the club a children gera on the liner fiberia. They dealined to be singertored anoing Assettine in the intercept and were provided with easily intercept and were provided with easily intercept and the surgeon in charge of the naval hospital at Yokohama.

bis avening. It is supposed that a lantern carried y one of the men ignited some loose it under the tank. The explosion high followed tore off the top of the ask and hurled it into the yard of the Catholic Protectory pear by, shat-wing many of the windows in the retectory. avening.