

ization" of Morocco-Suppression Civil War Not Contemplated.

Sept. 5.-Foreign Secy. Berlin. Techirsky, in conversation with reprepentatives of the powers, has stated that Germany accepted fully the French urances that the operations of the mied forces in Morocco would be withthe terms of the Algeciras conven-He casually added in substance that of course the Algeciras convention aid not conemplate France and Spain undertaking to suppress a civil war in Marouco. This reservation shows that acco. This reservation shows that military operations on the part of allies must either arouse contro-y or be preceded by the consent of Interested powers. The British gov-ment seems to be waiting to see t Gernany will do, and Germany, Associated Press is informed, is de-sined to prevent the "Egyptianiza-of Morocco."

Tschirsky today receeivd three oug German merchanis of Casa ca, who filed claims for compensa-for the needless destruction by French, as they affirm, of German priv at Casa Blanca. These mer-ts expressed their opinion that ac-of the French was hasty and pro-live and that probably no fightive, and that probably no fight-would have occurred had the ch consul been at Casa Blanga.

AS VIEWED IN PARIS.

AS VIEWED IN PARIS. Parts, Sept. 5.-While there has not been more fighting at Casa Blanca dues the force engagement of Tuesday, the seriousness of the general situation in Morocco and the possibility of its eading France into diplomatic difficul-tes with the other powers of Europe, notably Germany and Great Britain, to say nothing of the apparently growing necessity of increasing the size of the french force on the Moroccan coast, is accurpting the attention of the French neople.

Ia. c press is calling attention to the uity of keeping within the terms he Algeeiras convention, and the to convoke parliament to discuss decide what course the nation id pursue is becoming more insist-There is a growing feeling that important decisions in the matter rance's policy in Morocco should be left entirely to the members of cabinet. cabinet.

cabinet. The seriousness of the fighting of esday, in which Maj. Prevost of the sign legion, was killed, further de-ls of which are published today, is brought home to the French people comprehension of the persistent re-tance of the Moors and a realization to France may be only at the threah-of a protracted campaign that may ity prove costly in lives and new.

ituation is now referred to as a and no longer as heretofore as medition of pacification." ther power has been drawn into flealty, but Germany is watch-progress of events in Moroceo losely every day, and as it be-apparent that the situation there improving, it is intimated in that the Algeeiras convention, act the Algeeiras convention, e terms of which France and acting in Morocco, prescribes limitations and that France

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he should not go without first g the special permission of the

ituation at Mazagan is reported rowing more threatening and dus of Europeans from Tanson to believe that neither Ab-Asia, the relights sultan, nor Hafig, his brother, who has proclaimed sultan in the south, ed to make war against France. ve advices received at Tangier e that 20,000 hostile Moors have trated not far from Casa Blanca aat 10,000 Cabile tribesmen have

dized near Alcabaza, min is preparing to sond reinforce-its of men and ships to Morocco. e Spanish battleshin, the Emperado rlos V, arrived at Tangler today,

NATIVES QUIET.

Paris, Sept. 5.-Premier Clemenceau its afternoon issued a note, which

Do news has been received from a Blanca since yesterday. The titon at Mangan is normal. No sloth has been reached with refer-to the rifles and atmunition stored but we have reasons to believe neither suitun intends to make against France. Advices from the representative of the end government reports that the of the European colony there are stifled. The exclus from that however, continues."

SQUADRON CLOSE AT HAND.

dadrid, Sept. 5 .- The ministry of maunnounced today that a squadron andsh warships would be sent to In order to be near Morocco and opure for possible eventualities.

YOSEMITE RAILWAY

ported to Have Passed into Con-

trol of the Western Pacific,

Francisco, Cal., Sept. 5 .-- It is Prancisco, Cal., Sept. 5.-11 in ed that the Yosemite Valley rali-a line running from Merced to itranee of the Yosemite national near the Cascade falls, has pas-ite the control of the Westera-e and will be operated by that in when its transcontinental sysindicial pest summer, sonite Valley rallway is \$5 traversing the entire Mor-a. It was begun some two if years ago and is said to the builders in the neighbor-the double. or approximately \$4.000.000, or approximately er mile.

SILVER PURCHASES.

Aston, D. C., Sept. 5.-The department today purchased unces of silver to be delivered York at 63.501 cents per fine

CHICAGO & ALTON CASE.

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To Say About it at Present. Mass. Sept. 6.-Atty.-Gin. Mass. Sept. 6.-Atty.-Gin. who has been spending the bare, beit today for Boston. mentative of the Associated said he had nothing to say the Chicago & Alton case a statement of last night. He had received a letter today of Atty Sins of Chicago, but sait willing to make its con-the at this time, nor was he make public the text of the

to using their criterial columns, yellow as they are, for such rank out and out falsehoods as appear in their issue of July 27th, where the editor goes out of his way to attack us, and the reason will appear tolerably clear to any reader who understands the venom behind

it. We quote in part as follows: "One widely circulated paragraph labors to induce the impression that Grape-Nuts will obviate the necessity of an opera-tion in appendicitis. This is lying, and, potentially, deadly lying. Similarly, Postum continually makes reference to the endorsements of "a distinguished physician" or ::a prominent health offi-cial" persons as mythical doubtless, as they are mysterious."

We do not hesitate to reproduce these mendacious falsehoods in order that it may be made clear to the public what the facts are, and to nall the liar up so that people may have a look at him. If

this poor clown knew what produced appendicitis. he might have some knowledge of why the use of Grape-Nuis would prevent it. Let it be under-stood that appendicitis results from long continued disturbance in the intes-

stood that appendicitis results from long continued disturbance in the intes-tines, caused primarily by undigested food, and chiefly by undigested starchy food, such as white bread, potatoes, rice, partly cooked cereals, and such. These lie in the warmth and moisture of the bowels in an undigested state, and decay, generating gases, and irri-tating the mucous surfaces until, under such conditions, the lower part of the colon and the appendix become in-volved. Disease sets up, and frequent-ly, of a form known as appendicitis. Now then, Grape-Nuts food was made by Mr. C. W. Post, after he had an sitack of appendicitis, and required some food in which the starch was pre-digested. No such food existed; from his knowledge of distetics he perfected the food; made it primarily for his own use, and afterwards introduced it to the public. In this food the starch is trans-formed by moisture and long-time cooking into a form of sugar, which is easily digested and doese not decay in the intestines. It is a practical certain-ty that when a man has approaching symptoms of appendicitis, the attack can be avoided by discontinuing all food except Grape-Nuts, and by proper-ly washing out the intestines. Most physicians are now acquainted with the fucts, and will verify the statement. Of course, this is all news, and should facts, and will vorify the statement. Of course, this is all news, and should be an education to the person who writes the editorials for "Collier's." and who should take at least some training before he undertakes to write for the

public. No as to the references to "a distin-guished physician" or "a prominent health official" being "mythical per-sons." We are here to wager "Collier's Weekly," or any other skeptic or liar, any amount of money they care to name, and which they will cover, that we will produce proof to any Board of Investigators that we have never yet published an advertisement announcing public.

Investigators that we have have here you published an advertisement announcing the opinion of a prominent physician or health official on Postum or Grape-Nuts, when we did not have the actual letter in our possession. It can be easi-ly understood that many prominent physicians dislike to have their names made cubic in seference to any article made public in reference to any article whatsoever: they have their own rea-sons, and we respect these reasons, but we never make mention of endorse-ments unless we have the actual en-dormoment, and that statement we will back will any amount of money called

back with any amount of money called for, When a journal wilfully prostitutes

the columns, to try and harm a reput-able manufacturer in an effort to force bim to advertise, it is time the public know the facts. The owner or editor of Califor's Weekly cannot force money from us by such methods. FOSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.

tleships can conveniently be accom-modated there, he will return to Wash-Origin of the "Reorganized" Church and the Question of Succession inston and begin the preparation of his annual report, devoting special at-tention to the problem of the new naval construction to be recommended to construction to be recommended to Congress at the approaching session. The understanding is at least two bat-

LAND OFFICE RECEIPTS.

tleships will be suggested.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 5.—The gen-eral land office announces that the to-tal cash receipts from the disposal of public land for the flecal year ended June 30, last, were \$8.494,982, an in-



New York, Sept. 5.—Ferd P. Earle, the artist whose strange domestic ar-rangements have brought him much publicity and whose wife sailed yes-terday for France, where she is to se-cure a divorce in order that her hus-band may marry his affinity, came down from his country home at Mon-ree, N. Y. today, to make a settle-ment of part of his estate upon Mirs. Earle.

 The visited his attorney's office and ex-cuted papers necessary to the settle-ment of a certain sum upon the wife he just put away. The exact amount was not stated by Earle or counsel, but was reported to be about \$50,000.
Mrs. Earle and the young son of the couple sailed yesterday for the wife's former home in France, where under the arrangement entered into she will begin proceedings for a divorce.
Resarding the agreement reached between himself and wife as to their reparation. Earle said:
T lived for seven months among the Arabs in Egypt and studied their re-tigion and their domesic beliefs. You may say that that had something to a with my decision. I studied Mo-hammedanism. My present action in-clines to the belief of that retigion." He visited his attorney's office and ex-

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