SQUADRON LEAVES TURKISH WATERS.

Russia's Demands Were Complied With Twenty-Four Hours After They were Received.

TURKEY ACTED VERY PROMPTLY

It is Said the Sultan Appealed to the German Emperor to Use His Good Offices With the Czar.

Constantinople, Aug. 23.—The Russian squadron has sailed from Turkish waters.

The porte's reply accepting the Russian demands was delivered 12 hours after the presentation of the Russian note—a promptitude most unusual in the history of Turkish diplomacy. Tewfik Pasha, the foreign minister, and Naum Pasha thereupon called on M. Zinovieff, the Russian ambassador, and requested the withdrawal of the Russian squadron from Turkish waters, on the ground that its presence tended to encourage the insurrection.

On the receipt of a favorable reply from St. Petersburg, M. Zinovieff telegraphed the order of withdrawal to Admiral Krieger, commanding the Russian squadron at Iniada.

A rumor has been current that the sultan appealed to the German emperor to use his good offices at St. Petersburg in favor of the recall of the Russian squadron.

RECALLED TO SEBASTAPOOL.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—The Russian Black sea squadron, which was ordered to Turkish waters and which arrived at Iniada, Eastern European Turkey Aug. 18 to support Russia's demands on the sultan growing out of the assassination of M. Rostkowski, Russian consul at Monastir, has been recalled to Sebastapool, the squadron's point of debarkation. The recall followed a notification from the porte that the sultan had ordered all the Russian demands to be complied with.

The dispatch received from M. Zinovieff, Russian ambassador at Constantinople, announcing that the sultan had yielded completely to Russia's demands, was as follows:

"The porte has taken the following measures to fulfill the demands of the Russian government. In addition to the condemnation and execution of M. Rostkovoski's murderers and the punishment of their accomplices, those officers who made disrespectful allusions to M. Rostkovoski are dismissed from service. A careful search is being made for the persons who fired at the consul's carriage. All the officials, 24 in number, whose names were handed to the porte as objects of unfavorable comment by the Russia nambassador, are relieved of their posts and handed over to justice. All private persons mentioned in the same list as guilty of various offenses will likewise be tried.

"Ismael Haki Pasha, the chief of police at Palanka, province of Uskub, is restored to his post. The persons under arrest for accusing Mussulmen of outrage and abuse are liberated.

"Hussein Hilmi, inspector-general of Macedonia, is reprimanded.

"The chiefs of the gensd'armerie and police at Salonica are replaced.

"The porte has ordered the appointment to the gensd'armerie of several foreign officers, whose names will be announced later and finally all the military, civil and judicial authorities have received the strictest orders to take measures to secure order and tranquility."

The news has reached St. Petersburg from Brussels that the porte has requested Belgium to nominate four officers for the Turkish gensd'armerie.

REBEL LEADERS SURRENDER.

Panglima Polem and Rajah Keumala Submit to Dutch.

New York, Aug. 24.—Private news from Achin, says the Brussels correspondent of the Times, cabling by way of London, is to the effect that Panglima Polem and Rajah Keumala, who have been for many years two chief rebel leaders, will formally submit to the Dutch in the course of the next few days.

The colonial troops of the Netherlands have been at war with the Achins almost continuoisly since the year 1873. The cause of the war was the refusal of the sultan to recognize the suzerainty of the Netherlands over which long negotiations took place. The sultan sent a secret embassy to the United States diplomatic agent at Singapore to appeal for the military aid of this country, and at the same time he dispatched commissioners to treat with the Dutch government.

Encouraged by the hope of aid from Great Britain and the United States the sultan rejected the terms offered by the Netherlands. The war thus begun has cost the Dutch over $200,000, and the lives of several thousand soldiers. One expedition after another has been sent to Sumatra, but as soon as the revolt has been apparently crushed it has broken out again. The Dutch have tried by every means to end the war which has crippled the finances of the Dutch Indies.

DEFAULTER J. JORGENSEN.

In Charge of Marshals and Detectives He Starts for New York.

Oakland, Cal., Aug. 24.—In custody of United States Marshal John Shine and Capt. of Detectives John Martin of San Francisco, Julius Jorgensen, the Danish defaulter, has started for New York, there to be turned over to the Danish authorities to be returned to Copenhagen. Jorgensen's two children, whom he took with him when he fled from Denmark with 40,000 marks of his employer's coin and, Miss Johann E. Moeller, went with him. Miss Moeller remains in California.

TRAIN A SHEET OF FIRE.

Metal Step Came in Contact With Third Rail.

New York, Aug. 24.—A peculiar accident has caused a panic on a crowded elevated motor train bound from Jamaica to Brooklyn. More than a thousand men and women fought to escape from the train which was a sheet of fire for several minutes. The trouble was caused by a metal step on one of the cars coming into contact on a curve with the third rail. This short circuited the entire train and sparks fairly rained from every piece of metal in the cars.

The passengers, who were returning from a day on Long Island, were mad with fright in an instant. They rushed toward the doors, which the guards instantly closed and fought to get out. One man was pushed through a glass dor and badly cut. Women fainted by the dozen, but the fire continued to pour upon the luckless passengers until the train reached a station and the step which caused the trouble had been removed.

Ambulances were called and the surgeons attended dozens of persons including many women who had fainted and were carried to the platform.

WHEN LIFE'S AT STAKE

The most timid man will take any chance of escape. The slender rope dropped down the precipice, the slippery log over the abyss, anything that offers a chance of life, is eagerly snatched at. The end the man seeks is safety. He cares nothing for the means to that end.

There are thousands of men and women whose lives are at stake, who are hindered from accepting the one means of safety by foolish prejudice.

Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has been the means of restoring health to many men and women whose hollow cough, bleeding lungs, emaciation and weakness seemed to warrant the statement of local physicians—"There is no cure possible."

Why should prejudice against a put-up medicine hinder you from trying what has cured thousands of suffering men and women?

"Only for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I think I would be in my grave to-day," writes Mr. Moses Miles, of Hilliard, Uinta Co., Wyoming. "I had asthma so bad I could not sleep at night and was compelled to give up work. It affected my lungs so that I coughed all the time, both day and night. My friends all thought I had consumption. My wife had taken Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and it had helped her so much she insisted on my trying his 'Golden Medical Discovery'—which I did. I have taken four bottles and am now a well man, weighing 185 pounds, thanks to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery."

The sole motive for substitution is to permit the dealer to make the little more profit paid by the sale of less meritorious medicines. He gains; you lose.

SIX PEOPLE DROWNED.

On Sunday at Various Pleasure Resorts Near to New York.

New York, Aug. 24.—Six persons were drowned Sunday at various pleasure resorts about New York. The list included one woman. Rudolph Tausch, one of the victims, lost his life in the Harlem river by trying to save his valuable collie dog. They were swept underneath a barge near the swift tide and sank together in view of hundreds of spectators, the man's arms clasped around the dog's body.

HANNA MINE VICTIMS.

U. P. Coal Co. Settles with Estates Of Forty-five.

Rawlins, Wyo., Aug. 23.—W. C. Hussey, claim agent of the Union Pacific Coal company, has made a settlement with the estates of 41 miners who lost their lives in the Hanna explosion of June 30. The sum of $800 will be paid to each widow, $50 to each child and $45 for each single man.

HAD TWENTY-TWO CHILDREN

Widow Victor De Ransboury Dead, Aged 114 Years.

Chicago, Aug. 24.—A dispatch to the Inter-Ocean from New Orleans, La., says:

Widow Victor Marie De Ransbourg, colored, supposed to have reached the age of 114 years, is dead at her home here.

According to statements made by members of the family the woman was born in the year 1789, in St. Charles Parish, and was the property of Pierre La Rio, a rich planter who afterward removed to the lower coast of Algiers.

The old woman was a slave until 1852, when she was purchased from the La Rio family by her husband, Victor De Ransbourg, with nine children.

All told, deceased had given birth to 22 children, of which number only nine survive, the eldest being 69 years and the youngest 47 years. Her husband died 20 years ago.

The old woman had never known any severe illness, and had only been confined to her bed two weeks before her death. Prior to this event she was perfectly sound, and could move about without assistance. Her hearing and sight were almost perfect.

SHOT HIS RIVAL.

Joseph Jacobs Shoots Man Who Hands Him a Revolver.

New York, Aug. 24.—Meeting his rival in front of the home of Miss Lottie Hallock, to whom both had been paying attention, Joseph Jacobs shot and fatally wounded Charles A. Basler last night. The bullet was fired from Jacobs' revolver, which he had loaned to Miss Hallock. Jacobs demanded the revolver from her and it was turned over by Basler. When he received the weapon Jacobs shot his rival and escaped.

REFORMER JOHN FOLEY DEAD

Bought Famous Suit that Ended In Tweed Ring's Rout.

New York, Aug. 24.—John Foley, New York's pioneer reformer, who brought the famous injunction suit which ended in the rout of the "Tweed ring," is dead after a lingering illness, at his home in Lexington avenue. His health was shattered 20 years ago by his persistent fight for good government.

Foley, who was a pen manufacturer, had an interesting career. Beginning with his election as a supervisor in 1869 he started a single handed fight against "Boss Tweed," and did not let up until the famous ring was swept away. After his fight against the ring he became recognized as a formidable foe to the municipal corruption. He became a sufferer from nervous troubles but he fought all his battles to a successful issue, until ill health finally took him out of the political arena. He was born in Ireland in 1834 and came to this city while a boy.

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WELSBACH QUALITY

Five kinds of Welsbach mantles, each a leader in its class—15, 20, 25, 30, 35c. All Dealers.

24

NEW BUILDINGS FOR SALT LAKE

Satisfactory Progress Being Made On Those Already Under Construction.

NO LABOR TROUBLES AT PRESENT

Contractors Pushing Things Before the Advent of Stormy Weather—Conditions As They Are.

There are no new building operations reported about town of special note, contractors being busy in completing jobs already on hand. The University Club building is all up, and will be ready for the housewarming by Thanksgiving. It makes a fine appearance from the street, and is attracting a good deal of favorable attention. The trees in front will be cut away, so as to allow of an unimpeded view. The hard finish will be here in a few days. The club has bought an elt of land in the rear, which rounds out the full size of the remainder of the property.

HOLMES APARTMENT HOUSE.

The Holmes apartment building to the west, and on the other side of South Temple street, is being completed to the fourth story, and will be a great addition to the attractiveness of the street. It will be one of the finest structures of the kind in the west, one which Denver would be glad to have. The Home Telephone building is now above the first story, and it is apparent that this will be a very substantial building, and is to be equipped with the latest improvements and conveniences. The Vermont building across State street is being rapidly enclosed, but would present a better view were it four stories high instead of two. The Atlas block is above the first story, with the steel beams being put into position for the second story. All possible expedition is being used to push this building ahead.

THE FEDERAL BUILDING.

The Federal building is getting to where it is making something of a showing. There are no delays any more, and a great amount of stone setting and brick laying is in progress. The steel floor beams for the second story are being placed, and the massive stone walls will shortly reach the second floor level. The contractor expects to have the walls up to the roof by December, and if the season is at all open, work can continue, as in this climate bricklaying and stone setting can be done most of the winter. But stone cutting is likely to continue straight through the season. The building will be an immense addition to the architectural ornamentation of the city.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

There will be no further delay on the First Presbyterian church, as ther are now plenty of stone cutters, and the roof is being put on at the rear. The completion of the rear half of the structure will admit of interior workmen being set to work there, while the front half of the building is being got under cover. The Catholic cathedral is now making satisfactory progress, as the walls are being completed and made ready for the roof, the material of which will soon be in town. Two other churches, the Unitarian and the Orthodox Hebrew, will shortly be under way; and working plans for the new Y. M. C. A. building are being completed preparatory to the letting of contracts.

JUDGE BLOCK.

The Judge business block on west Third South street is all under roof, and beyond being affected by any kind of weather, so that its completion is merely a question of time and application. Work on the Federation of Labor hall at Fourth South and State streets is also being pushed. There is a good deal of small building going on—houses of four and five rooms, which are readily being rented or sold.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

The following 22 volumes were added to the Public library this morning, Aug. 24, 1903:

MISCELLANEOUS.

Godfrey—Home Life Under the Stuarts.
Hasluck—Decorative Designs; How to Write Signs, Tickets and Posters; Wood Finishing; Engraving Metals; Dynamos and Electric Motors; Taxidermy; Bent Iron Work.
Le Roux—Business and Love.
Boyce—Outlines of Psychology.
Sidney, Sir Philip—Poems, three volumes.
U. S. Geological Survey, twenty-third annual report.
Strong—Why the Mind Has a Body.

FICTION.

Bell—Dowager Countess and the American Girl.
Boldrewood—Ghost Camp.
Harrison—Unwelcome Mrs. Hatch.
Harrison—Kempton-Wace Letters.
London—Call of the Wild.
Rayner—Handicapped Among the Free.
Trent—Dr. Clayborne's Daughter.

FOUGHT DUEL WITH PISTOLS

Now Vagnato Felipo and Filippo Nero Are Both in the Hospital.

New York, Aug. 24.—Vagnato Felipo and Filippo Nero, residents of the Bronx, have fought a duel with pistols in east One Hundred and Eighty-second street. Both are now in a hospital suffering from bullet wounds. The men are said to have quarrelled over a debt. Both drew revolvers and calmly emptied them at each other, 10 paces apart, while hundreds of Italians living thereabouts looked on from the windows.

COL. J. T. BOWDEN ALIVE.

Disappeared Two Years Ago in Philippines, Supposed to be Dead

New York, Aug. 24.—After having given him up for dead, relatives at Plainfield, N. J., of Col. John T. Bowden, who disappeared in the Philippines two years ago, have received word that he is alive. The information was given them by a discharged soldier who has just returned from Luzon. He says Bowden, after recovering from a fever and securing his discharge decided to visit the interior before coming home. He is believed to be still alive and efforts will be made to find him.

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NEW CATALOGUE OF

SERVICES AT THE TABERNACLE.

Elders Geo. G. Smith and Nephi L. Morris the Speakers Yesterday Afternoon.

FORMER REPORTS HIS MISSION.

Latter Dwells on the Work of the "Mormon" Elder, Through Whose Efforts A Barren Waste was Redeemed.

The attendance at the Tabernacle yesterday afternoon was fully up to the standard and the speakers were Elders George G. Smith and Nephi L. Morris, the former a returned missionary from Scotland. President Angus M. Cannon presided and Prof. J. J. McClellan conducted the choir, while Prof. Anton Pedersen acted as organist.

The opening hymn was:

Great God attend while Zion sings,
The joy that from Thy presence springs.

Prayer was offered by Elder Thomas Hull.

The choir further sang:

Softly beams the sacred dawning,
Of the great millennial morn.

Elder George G. Smith, who recently returned from a mission to Great Britain, was the first speaker. He said he had labored for 28 months as a missionary in Scotland, where he had found the people very tolerant. There are at present 18 Elders laboring in the Scottish conference, and while there are not many baptisms performed, the labors of the Elders are resulting in much prejudice being allayed. Gospel literature was freely distributed among the people, and those who received it were becoming more enlightened with regard to religious principles, although they were slow to attribute their enlightenment to "Mormonism" or to the teachings of the "Mormon" Elders. The speaker testified that the Latter-day Saints were engaged in the work of God and that "Mormonism," so-called, was fast revolutionizing religious thought in the world.

Elder Nephi L. Morris next spoke. He said the report we had just listened to was a common, ordinary occurrence among the Latter-day Saints, and while the significance thereof perhaps did not appear to the "stranger within our gates," yet it was an important feature of this great latter-day work, and one which bore record of the solicitude felt by the "Mormon" people for those who had not yet received of their faith.

The speaker related how young men and women were called upon to leave their happy homes to preach the Gospel, and with what willingness this call was responded to. The young people of Zion believed they had a mission to perform in the earth, and their fondest hope was that they might be able to discharge with fidelity and faithfulness every duty and obligation devolving upon them.

For over 30 years, said the speaker, the testimonies of the Elders of this Church had been borne within the walls of this Tabernacle, and all those testimonies were to the one effect—that Joseph Smith was a Prophet of God and that the work established through his instrumentality, was that calculated to save and redeem fallen man.

Elder Morris said it was through the labors of the Elders of this Church that this country had been brought under cultivation and made to blossom as the rose. Their labors as missionaries had brought from the nations of the earth, those who constituted the bone and sinew of the Church and made it possible to redeem and bring under cultivation and settlement a barren desert, and one which Daniel Webster had proclaimed on the floor of the United States senate was absolutely worthless and unfit for the habitation of man. Necessity had brought and kept the Latter-day Saints in this region. When the Pioneers arrived here, some of them greeted the barren waste before them with murmurings, but their leader, President Brigham Young, knew that this was the promised land prepared for latter-day Israel and through sound advice and wise and practical leadership he induced the best of them to remain, promising them that if they would till the soil the Lord would bless their efforts and pour out untold blessings upon them for their faithfulness. In this manner this barren waste was redeemed and this spot, today one of the most picturesque in the United States, had been wrested from its sterile condition and made to yield an abundant increase. Through it all there was that abiding faith characteristic of the true Saint of God—a faith which impelled to action and caused all obstacles to disappear as the mists under their united, energetic efforts. The work of the "Mormon" Elder stood out in bold relief before the world. A common, ordinary man he had accomplished wonders and his labors would yet be recognized in the earth.

The speaker said that this was an age of materialism. In it men spent their best days in achieving distinction. Only a short time ago he was in company with a party of friends who took to discussing the great men of the American nation. In the party was one young man who expressed the conviction that J. Pierpont Morgan was the ideal type of American manhood. From this opinion the speaker most heartily dissented, for he did not believe that the man who lived for the accumulation of wealth, and that alone, could possibly be the ideal of the American people. If so the days of this Republic were surely numbered. The speaker rather felt to hold up as ideals of the American people such men as Washington, Lincoln, McKinley and Roosevelt, men who through their master minds and true generalship had enthroned themselves in the hearts of their fellow countrymen. Such men were not unlike the ideal expressed by that renowned writer, Carlyle, who held out for those who by their mentality and physical vigor, yet withal inspired in their acts and utterances, became builders of empires, and founders of principalities and powers. Akin to such were those noble characters who actively participated in the work of God in the latter days. Carlyle, in his beautiful figure of the ideal man, pictured to himself such men as Brigham Young, Orson Hyde, Parley P. Pratt, Orson Pratt, Heber C. Kimball and Wilford Woodruff. These master minds, who were largely instrumental in the establishment of the work of God in the earth, had builded better than they knew and their work spoke out boldly in their behalf at the present time.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was an American institution, founded on broad principles. It had accomplished more socially, commercially and religiously than any other body of people on earth and this not because of the wisdom and learning of its adherents, but because it was the work of God, and was guided and directed by His hand.

The choir and congregation sang the hymn: "The Spirit of God like a fire is burning," and the benediction was pronounced by Elder Joseph E. Taylor.

LIPTON ELECTED A MEMBER

Of Eureka Yacht Club for Rescuing Rear Commodore Zeigler.

New York, Aug. 24.—Sir Thomas Lipton has been elected an honorary member of the Eureka Yacht club of Newark, N. J., for rescuing Rear Commodore Zeigler and a party of friends from a cat boat which was disabled July 2 last. The boat met disaster in a squall while sailing near the Krim's anchorage at Sandy Hook. Sir Thomas headed the rescuing party in a launch from his yacht.

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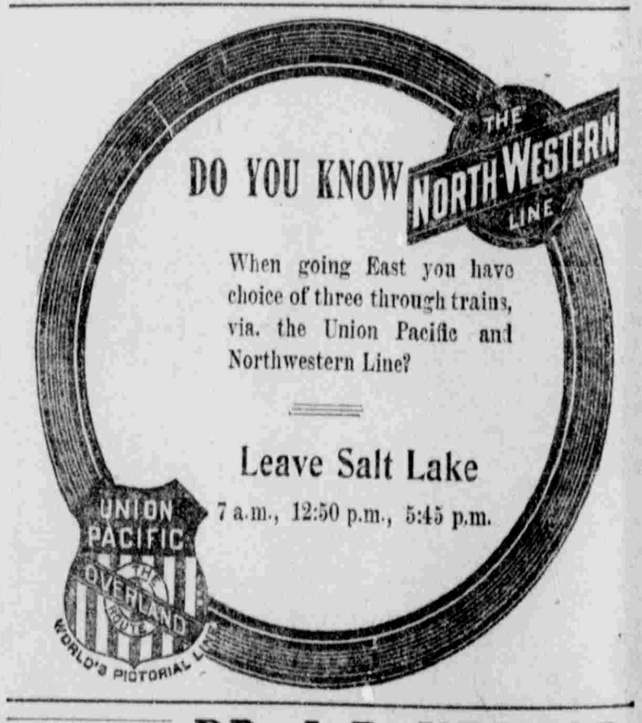
LAGOON.
THIS is the last half of August, and it's growing almost time to close the gate at Lagoon for 1903. Have you brought your family out yet? You ought to at any event take the children there once more before school opens and they go back to work.
Children go for 25c. Big folks 50c.
TRAINS LEAVE:
6:30, 9:00, 11:00 a.m. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 6:30, 7:30 p.m.



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