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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

fer this afternoon with the other au-thorities to determine as to the inquest MAN KILLED AND WHO PRINCIPALS ARE. The principals to last evening's trag-edy are Mrs. Mary Quinn, aged 25 years wife of Daniel J. Quinn, foreman at the Oregon Short Line yards: Frank W. Nutling, a switchman, and a boon com-panion of Quinn's. WOMAN IN JAIL.

Mrs. Mattie Quinn Says the Shooting of Fred Nutting was Accidental.

BOTH FOUCHT FOR THE CUN.

Man Wanted the Woman to Go With Him to Kansas City or Omaha And She Refused.

STORY TO CHIEF LYNCH.

For Hours She Was Kept Under Terrific Fire of Questions Before She Would Make a Statement.

"I told you lost night that I did not fire the shot. That is true." So said Mrs. Mattle Quinn to Chief of Police William J. Lynch this morning,

According to her story, which is given in full below, she spoke the truth, and Fred W. Nutting came to his death by the accidental discharge of a 32caliber Harrington & Richards hammeriess revolver, accidental because the weapon was fired during a struggle for possession of the gun. The woman had been with Nutting for nearly 36 hours. She wanted to leave him and He declared if she did he go home. would kill her. He told her that he could not live without her; he wanted her to get a divorce from her husband and go with him to Kansas City or omaha at the end of this month. She was filled with remorse over the wrong she had done her husband and swore to Nutting that she would do better. She tried to leave the room, so she says, but Nutting seized the weapon and threatened to kill her if she did. She grabbed the gun and in the strugle that ensued it was fired. How it got under the mattress she does not knowor at least she declares she does not know. Her story is conflicting in one point only. Last night she said she was outside when the shot was fired. The balance of her story is regarded in

official circles as being reasonable, THE WOMAN'S STORY.

Nutling, a switchman, and a boon com-panion of Quinn's. Nutling came here from Kansas City in May. He was a married man, and his wife is now living in that eity. He was married about two years ago. His father and mother are in Kansas City, and all of them have been notified by wire of the tragedy. Whether Nutling had any children or not could not be ascertained. His wife was ready to leave for Salt Lake until advised not to come. Nutling worked in Kansas City several years. He is a member of the Switchman's union, and also a member of the K, of P, order. Mrs. Quinn was born in Alabama 25 years ago. Two years ago she married Quinn in the east and came here to live. She is of rather slender build, about 5 feet 6b; inches in height, and has a swarthy complexion, and an abundance of black, coarse, straight and oily hair. Her eyes are of a mud-dy brown, and are almost expression-less. She was dressed this morning in a blue serge suit. BAN NOCK INDIANS AT THE OREGON SHORT LINE DEPOT. How the Idaho Redskins Looked as They Get Off the Train This Morning. (See Page Five for Story of Arrival.) ATTEMPT ON STAKE PRESIDENCY EXPLOSION DUE THE SULTAN'S LIFE WRITES A LETTER TO LEAKING BOILER Commissioner Richards | Turkish Censorship is Doing What | Such is the Statement of Fireman

Washington, July 22,--Commander Lucien Young of the gunboat Bonning-on at San Diego, Cal., last night sent he following telegroup to the navy de-"Arrangements are being made to bury dead at Fort Rosegrans Sunday ifternoon at 2 o'clock. Meyeral bodies ned in under bollers covered by wa Have engaged fire engine to pum out so as to assist in their requirery Also cutting away steel bulkheads in order to set at them. Expect severa-men to die during night. Will wire de-partment in the morning. Everything that is possible to be done is bring done for the fiving and the dead. Only able to identify one men on based able to identify one man on board a far. He is R. B. Carr, apprentice sea mat ENGINEER AND FIREMAN Killed in Wreek of a Passenger Train on the G H. & S. A. Ry. En Paso, Tex., July 22 .- Engineer Thompson and Fireman Taylor has been killed in a wreek of westhaun passenger train No. 10, on the Galves way, 15 miles east of Sanderson, Tex, caused by spreading of rails. The spikes, it is reported, had been pulled, CANYON FIRE. It Eurned Fiercely Last Night and Threatened to Destroy City Property. There was quite a flerce fire in Parley's canyon last night which raged for four hours and threatened to wipe out all of the city's property in the canyon. The blaze was caused by sparks from a filo Grande engine, and swooped down the canyon with remark-able rapidity. Land and Water Com-missioner Luce and Supt. of Water-works Hines were notified about s o'clock, and at once sent a force of men to the scene The Rlo Grande officials were also notified and sent some men from its section crew near by to help fight the flames. The men at Calbo's rock quarry wore the first on the scene and did the most efficient work in checking the flames and preventing the destruction of the city's property and also the Dudler place. As it was, the fir-made a complete circle of both places and were finally subdued about 1 o'clock last night. E. G. Hopp, of the Ill-Fated PRUITT PARDONED. Bennington. Married a Second Wife Under Impression First Had Been Divorced.

the fire room and immediately forward

BURIAL OF THE VICTIME.

f the pump room a shell room

TRYING TO REACH BEAD BODIES The state board of pardons held a special session today and granted pardon to Samuel R. Pruitt, who was sentenced to three years and to pay a fine Latest Summary of Dead Known, of \$500 in Weber county for polygamy, Mr. Pruitt has served his sentence and Makes the Number has commenced serving time for his Fifty One. fine, but he will now be relieved from that obligation. Warden Pratt stated to the board that Pruitt had been a San Diego, Cal., July 22 .- The appailmodel prisoner and had been a trusty ng list of victims of yesterday's explosion aboard the U.S. S. Bennington said that the man had married his s and wife under the belief that his first one had secured a divorce from him. grew throughout the night, almost every hour adding to the long rows of had been notified that she had indead in the overcrowded morgues. Forstituted divorce proceedings and ty-nine known dead is the latest sumsupposed that the decree had been granted her. He pleaded guilty when charged with the offense and was sen-tenced as stated above. mary, compiled at 9 o'clock this morning. This includes 42 bodies at the varlous morgues and seven bodies which are still floating about in the flooded



An ounce of "know" is better than a pound of "guess," and the woman who reads the ads, "knows things" about what goods shruld cost

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

United States ambassador to France. caused in the Virginia capes today on he United States cruiser Brooklyn une der Rear Admiral Sigsbee, the Brooklyn having as consort across the Atlantic from France the cruisers Galveston, Tacoma and Chattanooga.

Off this coast the fleet was met by he battelship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet in two divisions, the first eing under the command of Rear Adniral Evans and the second commandd by Rear Admiral Davis. The three quadrons approached the capes togethr, the vessels under command of Rear Admiral Evans leading and the Davis and Sigsbee squadrons colsely follow-

ing. Upon the vessels reaching Cape Hen-ry, Aduiral Evans' squadron, compos-ed of the battleship Maine as flagship, the battleships Missouri, Kentucky and Kearsarge, passed into lower Chesa-peake bay at 7:10 o'clock. Then came the Sigsbee squadron in the following order: The flagship Brooklyn, the cruisers Galveston, Ta-coma and Chattanooga. Following these were the vessels of Rear Admiral Da-vis' squadron, which entered the lower bay in this order; The battleships Al-abama, Illinois, Massachusetts and Iowa. The exact hour of the passing in of the Sigsbee vessels was 7:20 and the Davis squadron proceeded Imme-diately afterward. The Sigsbee and Davis squadrons

Tells What was Meant by "Land Office Connection.' EXPLANATION VERY CLEAR. Expression Had Reference Simply to Business With Land Attorney

home. Yesterday, early in the afternoon, she again went to his room. When the shot was fired, no one was in the house as the roomers were all out in the yard. None of them heard the shot. The place is conducted by Mrs. Mag-gle Rowland. Nutting had lived there for several months. He worked steadi-iy and so far as known drank very

Washington, D. C., July 22 .-- Con and so far as known drank very ittle if at all. Mra. Rowland said Nutting was a good tenant and had never known him Utah to interfere with anyone. WERE BOTH TOGETHER. According to statements made by employes at the Oregon Short Line yards Nutting did not work Thursday night night. the night Mrs. Quinn was with him. They say that Nutting and Quinn were apparently the bests of friends. They took their lunch together and gave other manifestations of friendship Last night Foreman Quinn was noti-fied at the yards of the tragedy. He manifested no surprise. "I more than half expected it," he said. He admitted knowledge of the fact that his wife was in Nutting's room; that the man had been shot, and said. that his wife was under arrest on sus-picion of having done murder. He refused absolutely to discuss the case, and up to this writing had not been near the police station. The police knew nothing of his whereabouts. NUTTING'S FRIENDS CALL.

The attitude of Mrs. Quinn in Chief Lynch's office last night was puzzling to the officials. After becoming caim she stared at the chief with her ex-pressionless eyes, but several times winked at that officer in a mainer that indexide that officer in a mainer that indicated that her mental condition was by on means normal. Suddenly she observed the revolver lying on the chief's desk. She walked to the desk and picked up the weapon by the handle with her thumb and fore finger. She gazed at the weapon a mo-

by the handle with her thumb and fore finger. She gazed at the weapon a mo-ment and said: "Yes, that is the gun." Chief Lynch was watching her close-ly and had his hand conveniently near the revolver. Mrs. Quinn raised it and slowly and deliberately turned it to-ward her head until the muzzle was printing directly at her. Chief Lynch then seized the weapon and took it away from her, remarking: "I guess you have seen enough of it." Until nearly 2 o'clock the woman was questioned. She declared repeatedly she did not shoot Nutting, but when she learned the man was dead she called up Evans' undertaking parlors and asked: "Is Frad Nutting's body there?" WAS UNDISTURBED.

PUZZLED THE POLICE.

a blue serge suit.

WAS UNDISTURBED.

Receiving an affirmative reply, she turned away from the phone and said: "My+God! Will I have this thing on my soul?" But there was no emotion accompanying the exclamation. She insisted that there had been no improp-or relations between he improper relations between her and Nutting, Only platonic affection. She said she intended starting a roominghouse and that Nutting promised her some money, WENT TO NUTTING'S ROOM.

She' visited Nutting at his room last Thursday night. If she had been there before that no one knew it. She remained until 11 o'clock and then went

(Special to the "News.")

After being questioned from 9 o'c last night until 2 o'clock this morning; and after being questioned from' 9:30 o'clock this morning until noon, Mrs. Mattle Quinn finally told Chief Lynch what she claims is the truth of the manner in which Fred Nutting came to his death. No one was permitted to nuestion the woman, Her statement was to Chief Lynch and one of his men. Her story in full, as repeated by the chief, is as follows:

"I had known Nutting for some time and we were intimately acquainted. I went to his room on Thursday last at 11:30 o'clock in the morning. I did not leave him until after the fatal shot Was fired.

"During that time he left the roomseveral times. He was gone from 30 minutes to one hour. He had that gun and always took it with him. Upon re-turning he would put the revolver on a little stand near the bed, and would

a little stand near the bed, and would handle it while talking to me. We dis-cussed our future plans. I agreed to get a divorce from my husband, leave him and go with Nutting. During yes-terday I drank only a couple of glasses of beer, but Nutting drank consider-the. He kept on saying: "Matt, I can not live without you." I was filled with temerse, and I told num that he had temorse, and I told him that he had wronged his best friend, and that I had wronged my husband, and hat we had got to quit. I

tot up and dressed and said I was going home. He said I could not go; ie could not live without me; and out but he seized my skirt and dragged e back. He tore the skirt and dragged would kill me if I left him. He id to me: 'What is the use of you ting this way? You have to stay re. At the end of the month we can a way. said to me: toting this way? to away. onth's work and then we can go to Kansas City or Omaha.' Then he took my collar off and unbuttoned my shirt Then I undressed again. This kas 30 minutes before the shooting.

GUN WAS NEAR.

He was lying on the bed and the on was on the stand. He raised up and changed and changed the pillows from the bad to the foot of the bed. We con-inued our discussion and he asked me wain to go with the set of the set of the to go with him at the end of the bonth. I told him that I must go home o get my things together. I am go-ng new, I told him. He grabbed the pun again, and I said, 'Don't be foolish. He said: 'I won't let you get here.' I wanted to run, but I but of here." calized that I was not dressed. grabbed the gun with my right hand ind turned it down. He tried to get it ind in doing so pulled it toward him Then muzzle pointing toward his was then that the shot was tred and he sank back on the bed. I mmediately rushed out of the room ind called for help. I did not fire the bot. I did not kill him." thot. I did not kill him."

HOW GUN GOT THERE.

"How did the gun get under the mat-

ss?" asked Chief Lynch. God only knows! I have told you verything: I have told you all," was After Diy.

concluding her statement she After concluding for statement the ras taken by Sergcant Roberts, who istened to the story, to a cell in the ity juil, where she is being detained. -Her husband has an appointment fith chief Lynch at 3 o'clock this aft-

Assistant County Attorney Willard fanson listened to the statement of the sas, but at this time he is undecided thether or not an inquest will be held. probabilities are that one County Physician Whitney has requested to make a thorough ex-stion of the dead man's body and found the course of the bullet. seen requested to TEFEIINE external appearances of the Med. Justice Dana T. Smith will con-

This morning some of Nutting's friends called at police headquarters and asked where the body was. They said that they would take charge of the remains, and it is probable the body will be shipped to Kansas City The men who called refused to give their names, or give out information concerning Nutting's past life. One of the friends stated that the dead man's wife was ready to leave for Salt Lake but was requested by wire not to come,

IN THE MORGUE.

Fred W. Nutting, a switchman em-ployed by the Oregon Short Line Rail road company, is lying dead at the undertaking parlors of S. D. Evans, as a result of a bullet wound in the groin The fatal shot was fired about o'clock last evening in his room at 157 south Fourth West street. While be-ing removed to St. Mark's hospital he expired. The weapon used was a 32 caliber Harrington & Richards pearl handled revolver.

Just before expiring Nutting accused Mrs. Mary Quinn of firing the shot, but a moment later declared she was innocent. He was in great pain when

making the statement and the police say he was somewhat incoherent. The police found the gun under the mattress on which Nutting was lying. According to the police the gun was in a position indicating that it was ver improbable that Nutting shot himself. Mrs. Quinn had been in the room nearly all afternoon, and was there when the police arrived. Nutting was absolutely nude, his

body being in a cramped position. He screamed with pain and cried out: "She shot me." Mrs. Quinn said: "I did not fire the shot. I don't know how it was done." THE WOMAN ARRESTED.

She was arrested and taken to police headquarters, where Chief Lynch ques-tioned her until nearly 2 o'clock this morning. She admitted that no one was in the room at the time, and that no one had been there during the after She declared repeatedly, noon. how ever, that she did not shoot Nutting When the officers arrived, Mrs. Quint

was partly undressed. She had was partly undressed. She had on only a chemise, loose skirt and stock-ings. She was sitting on the bed fan-ning Nutting with a newspaper. The police are convinced that the woman shot Nutting. All the known facts, they say, warrant that conclu-sion. The woman was perfectly could

sion. The woman was perfectly coo and collected at the time she was taker sion. into constant in the one was taken into custody, but when she reached Chief Lynch's office she was very much excited for a short time. Then she became scalm again and looked the officers straight in the eyes while being

questioned questioned. Mrs. Quinn was the one who gave the alarm. She called to a little boy, Neill Love, and asked him to get a drink of water and to tell his mother that Nutting had been shot. George Tucker beard the remark and rushed

missioner Richards today received the following letter from Heber City, "Office of Stake Presidency, Wasatch Stake of Zion, Heber City, Utah, July

And Civil Engineer.

'Hon W. A. Richards, Commissioner General Land Office, Washington,

'Dear Sir-We beg to acknowledge the receipt of yours of the 11th inst wherein you ask what we meant b the term land office connections' being formed by us, quoted from our com-munication to President O. N. Stohl and counselors, referring to the pros-pective opening of the Uintah Indian

reservation. "We feel indebted to you for the opporutnity of explaining this statement inasmuch as the language used therein has been misinterpreted by some of our local newspapers and citizens.

"By the statement in question we merely meant to convey the informa-tion that we expected to be in touch with land office atterneys and civil en-gineers operating in the legitimate ex-ercise of their professions and under the rules and regulations governing opening of the reserve.

"By reading the entire paragraph from which you quote and wherein we state that the 'manner of drawing will be such that each person will stand an equal show and therefore we cannot as-sist in securing certain pieces of land for individuals,' in connection with our explanation herein given, we trust it will appear clear to you that it was not our intention to convey the idea that we were in collusion with United States

land office officials or proposed to op erate in any unlawful manner. "The construction placed upon your excerpt by those taking exceptions was so foreign to our real intent that we unwittingly made use of it without noting that it was susceptible of double construction

Trusting this explanation will be satisfactory, we are:

"Very respectfully, "WM, H. SMART, "JOS, R. MURDOCK, "JAS, C. JENSEN."

to the room and asked what the trou-ble was. Nutting's only reply was: "She shot me." His jaws were set, and he was doubled up as if in great about the room, and some of Quina's apparel was on a chair. When Tucker saw that Nutring was shot he telephoned for the police.

Sergeants Roberts and Hempel and Officer Morris hurried to the place and found the conditions as described above. Mrs. Quinn said she was just described outside the door when the shot was fired.

Before being removed, Sergt. Hempel asked Nutting who shot him. His re-ply was: "Nobody shot me." Then he asked if he would die. The woman was then placed under arrest and taken to police headquar-

AT BINGHAM JUNCTION.

There is to be a Joint Pioneer Celebration on Monday Next.

(Special to the "News.") Bingham Junction, July 22 .- Pioneer day will be celebrated in this vicinity Monday in an elaborate fashion. For the event Union ward and Sandy will co-operate, and in the afterneon cele-brate at Union, transferring the pro-gram later to Sandy for the evening, A feature of the day will be an at-A feature of the day will be an at-tack on a stage coach by "amateur In-dians" at 11 o'clock. At 2 o'clock in the Union assembly hall a program of speeches and songs will be delivered, and in the evening at the Sandy Amusement hall, a continuous vaude-ville program will be rendered by the "idelocat dubite Singers"

"Colored Jubflee Singers."

urkish censorship is evidently suppressing the news regarding the attempt on the life of the sultan, for further press dispatches from Constantinople have reached London. A dispatch received by the Turkish embassy, says:

It Can to Suppress News

Regarding It.

WAS MIRACULOUSLY PRESERVED

He Was Driving in a Phaeton When

Bomb Was Exploded-Several

Persons Killed.

London, July 22, 4:30 a. m .-- The

As the sultan was leaving the mosque at the conclusion of the ceremony of the Selamlik, a bomb burst in the yard. Divine Providence miraculously prereached. served his majesty, who displayed his Eight unidentified bodies at morgue. usual self-possession and courage, him-Seven bodies recovered from the self driving the phaeton. His majesty returned to the palace, graciously bowing as if nothing had happened.

A few persons were killed or injured. The whole population is indignant at the infamous and dastardly deed.

DETAILS ARE GUARDED.

Constantinople, Friday evening, July 21 .- The authorities are jealously guarding all the details of today's futile attempt on the life of the suitan. Although the outrage occurred at f p.m., the fact that the sultan's life had been in danger did not - become generally known until night, when it aroused widespread excitement, as it was the first bomb explosion of this character that ever occurred in Constantinople." The majority of those killed were soldjers who were lining the road near the mosque. The authorities are greatly disturbed and unable to explain how the would-be rigicide passed through the cordon of troops which always line the roads leading to the mosque as soon as the sultan leaves the palace.

WHAT BOMB DID.

Constantinople, July 22 .--- The bomb thrown by the man who attempted to assassinate the sultan yesterday smashed windows of the pavilion reserved for the diplomatic corps, which contained among others U.Grant Smith, secretary of the American legation here who was accompanied by Capt. Smiley of the U.S. army.

No one was hurt in the pavilion with the exception of a few attendants who received scratches from flying glass.

vorld's sculling championship was wrested from George Towns by James Stansbury on the Parramatta river today in a race over the championship course. Stansbury won by two lengths. The stakes were \$2,599 a side.

Salonica, July 22 .-- A report received here says that a large Bulgarian band attacked the patriarchist villages of Baltin and Gradeshultz, in the Morinov district, murdering the entire population indiscriminately, and that the carnag-did not end until this morning. The number of victims is not known, Troop proceeded to another village in the dis trict and, finding that the population had fied, burned the village, the in-habitants of which were suspected of having murdered 30 Turks near Niran

Lendon, July 22-411 the Tennis dou-bles finals for the Davis trophy at Wim-bledon, the Doherty brothers beat Hol-combe Ward and Beals C. Wright, 8-10, 6-2, 6-2, 4-6, 8-6,

By winnig the doubles from Ward and Wright the Dohartys hold the Davis trophy for another year. The match wa to finish. was closely contested from start

SALT LAKE WOMAN DEAD. boiler rooms, and which cannot yet be

Mrs. Lydia Caldwell of this City, Passes Away at Provo.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, July 22 .- Mrs. Lydia Caldwell, wife of Charles Caldwell of Salt Lake City, died last night at the home of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Allan Cox, where the Caldwells were visiting for a rew days. Mrs, Caldwell has been sufrew days. Mrs. Caldwell has been suf-fering for some time with an internal disorder, which caused ber death. She was born at Circleville, Utab. Aug. 24, 1864. The funeral will be held from the home of Mr. Cox. 91 Sixth East, te morrow, Sunday, at 1 p. m. William P. Silver yesterday under-went an operation at the Provo gen-eval bospital for the construction of a

eral hospital for the contraction of cord in the neck, thus relieving innoying case of wry neck. The cation was successful and the gentle The oper will be able to go about in a few days. Judge Booth, Dist, Atiy, Houtz and Stenographer Homer returned from Vernal last evening.

A marriage license has been is-sued to Clyde Corley of Rifle, Colo., aged 21, and Estella Hatch of Springille, aged 22 Josse, the 14-year-old son of William

Baker of this city, accidentally shot bimself near Wright's ranch in Prove canyon, yesterday. The boy was ped-dling with a man named C. H. Bar-ratt and took out his pistel to shoot chipmonks, when it was discharged. The ball entered the thigh, inflicting quite a severe wound. The lad was taken to Charleston, where he received medical attention. His out to look after him, his father has gone

MARKSMEN MAY NOT GO.

Guard to Have New Uniforms and Money Not Very Flentiful.

The National Guard rifle team committee, of which Maj. Williams was the chairman, has made a report to Adjt.-Gen, Geoglogan relative to sond-ing a team to Sea Girt, N. J., pecom-mending that not only a team be sont. with transportation and subsistence furnished, but that the men he paid per diem for their services. The adju-tant-general would be very glud to accommodate the members of the proposed team, and freely give them all that might be coming to them, but he feels that transportation and subsistence, under present conditions, would be all that could be given, allowing the men to pay other expenses them-

Col. Geoghegan is very much e on en cat about reclothing the Notional Guard, and finds that all the money that can be secured will be required to bring this about. Moreover, were a team to be sent this year, to Sea Girt. the team would go really as an aggingation of individuals acting on the individual initiative, rather than work-ing together as an organization, for here has been no opportunity to make the selections and give them the re-quired drill in team work. There is a good deal in team or united action, and this is made a strong feature in the competition at the Builts. Consequents ly, as the outlook is now, it would be inwise to send an alleged team to New Jersey, although two officers might go for purposes of observation, but not for competition; and their report would undoubtedly be of value in preparing for next year.

he Sigsbee and Davis squadrons occeded immediately up Chesapeake bringing the body of Admiral Jones toward Annapolis, Md. Pault its last resting place, while the vessels of Admiral Evans' squad-ron said farewell to the other fleets and proceeded to Old Point Comfort, Va., en route to Lambert's Point, where the battleships will coal. It is understood here that in Chesa-

beake bay the body of Admiral Jones will be transferred from the cruiser Brooklyn and placed aboard one of the upper bay light house tenders, which will bear it to Annapolis for final in-teriment on the United States naval reservation at that place. Vessels of the Sigsbee and Davis squadrons will continue to Annapolis to take part in the ceremony incident to the reception of the body. The ceremonies also will be participated in by the French cruiser Jurien de La Graviers, which was de-tached from the French North Atlantic squadron and sent to Chesapeake bay to represent France at the cere-monies attending the arrival and interment of Admiral Jones' body at Anna-

polls. The French cruiser which has been at Baltimore since her arrival in these waters will leave that city today to join the American vessels bound to-ward Annapolis.

After the ceremonies at Annapolis the French vessel will return to Martiinque, where a new list of officers and men will be found awaiting her from France relieving the present officers and crow, who will then return home. NAVY DEPARTMENT ADVISED.

Washington, July 22.-The navy de-partment today received a dispatch from Rear Admiral Evans, command-ing the North Atlantic fleet, announc-ing the arrival this morning of his squadron of battleships and Rear Ad-miral Sigsbee with his fleet of cruisers, bearing the body of John Paul Jones, in Hampton Roads. The first division and Rear Admiral Sigsbee's division sailed for Annapolis. This fleet will anchor below Annapolis tonight and appear off Annapolis tomorrow morn. ng at 10 o'clock,

EDWARD NASH DEAD.

Was President of the American Smelting and Refining Co.

Omaha, Neb., July 22 .- Edward Nash president of the American Emelting & Refining company, died at his home in this city today from the effects of a

Missing the structure of the structure of a structure of paralysis sustained Monday night. May 22, Mr. Nash was visiting at the home of Harman Kounts when stricken. Several physicians attended him and it was eved for a while that he would re-er. Additional attacks, however, 0.7695 veakened his condition and it soon be ame evident that he could not survive. His death had been expected at any moment during the past two weeks. Mrs. Nash and five children were at his

edside when death came, Mr. Nash came to Omaha 30 years ago and began work for the smelting company as a bookkeeper. Successive advancements brought him to the head of the great smelling concern which has since its formation placed him also n placed him also in charge of its auxiliary corporations. He was very wealthy and was rated as owning property worth several mfltion dollars.

Jerry Simpson's Condition.

Roswel, N. M., July 22 .-- The condition of Jerry Simpson, former congressman from Kansas, is declared to be critical by the physicians in charge of his case. by the physicians in charge of his case. He has suffered a rupture of one of the main arteries near the heart and any violent motion of the body might cause instant death, but should nothing oc-cur to cause the absolute breaking of the tissues about the blood vessel he may recover. He is able to be dressed, but the doctors say, he will be confined with the same about the second mod to the house for at least three months

World's Skulling Championship Sydney, N. S. W., July 22,-The Murdered Entire Population.

Dohertys Win Davis Trophy. London, July 22 .- In the Tennis dou-

sihp's hold, which are classed as unidentified. Total number of known dead Besides these there are missing about 20 or 25 men. About 50 injured are scattered among the various city, private and public

hospitals, according to the statement compiled at an early hour this morning and about 25 are still missing. Of the injured several are xepected to die and it is believed the death roll will be swelled greatly and perhaps will exceed this number. Of the missing it is probable that some will turn up and is believed the sea will give up several dand.

erai dead. Every effort abeard the Bennington this morning is bent towards reaching the dead bodies beneath the steel bulk-heads in the closed and flooded airtight compartments. A fire engine will be utilized to pump out the water, which during the night and morning periods of high tide rose still higher in the en-gine and boiler rooms. Out of the conusion that followed the disaster and rescue come thrilling stories of heroism and self-sacrifice.

The bravery of the crew was com-mented on by all who had good op-portunity to witness the scenes. Men who were badly injured and scalded, worked to aid those who were worse off than themselves, and all the special instances of heroism of the disaster vill probably never be fully written he self-sacrificing efforts on the part t the physicians and the scores of nurses were also commented on wit praise for all. Every one who could be made useful at the hospitals was put at work and those who could not were asked to return and relieve those were accepted.

Fireman E. G. Hopp makes the first statement as to the cause of the acci-dent. He says that shortly before the explosion one of the boilers was found to be leaking badly, and the bottermaker was sent for to repair the damage. Before the latter came the explosion took place. Hopp saw mer all about him killed outright and he

himself was stunned for a moment. The dead will be given a military burial Sunday afternoon at the mili-tary reservation at Point Loma. Ser-vices will be held at 2 o'clock on the point and launches will convery across the bay the living officers and men able o attend.

ADMIRAL RAE'S OPINION.

Washington, July 22.--Rear Admiral C. W. Rae, chief engineer officer of the havy, says he can only account for the damage done the Bennington by an explosion of high explosives and reiterates that there was nothing in the reports to the bureau to show that th bollers were in an unsafe condition. H said today:

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were exploded by the concussion, that would account for the damage done." The detailed plans of the boller room deck of the Bennington show room, a narrow space just forward of