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his thing is coming out.' They might have lived there five years and I would not have known any more When told that the public would draw its own conclusions in the ab-sence of any definite statement on the part of those in a position to know, he about them, they wer so quiet. They had no visitors and none of the neighbors or myself ever heard them quar-relling. He had been working at night said, "I do not care-I WILL NOT TALK." However, he admitted that at the Chesapeake restaurant until two weeks ago when he quit. They the woman was his brother's wife and that she had left him. Andrew Adams was infatuated with her, and she tried to get rid of him by going to were going to move this morning and had their things all packed. What had their things all packed. What brought on the trouble I don't know Butte, but he followed her there fron They intended to go to 253 south West Temple street, where I believe he had Salt Lake two weeks ago and brough

The cause of the crime seems to be jealousy. J. Gerald, a walter at the St. of all the frouble, but I am merely ex-pressing my opinion, because I don't know for sure. They came here about two weeks ago. Where from? I really don't know. He said his name was Andrew Adams and that the woman in the case, admitted as much this morning. "I will not talk about it." he said, "you papers need say noth-ing about it at all until we see how this thing is coming out."

The report was passed without discussion

OTHER PROCEEDINGS. Reports of pustors of various churches

of code signals futtered in the rig-sing of the Dolphin, an answering string hung limply from the Kear-sarge's yard and many flags wig-wagged from ship to ship of the big

With the president's flag flying from her main truck the Mayflower steamed slowly off to the east end of the right column, made a sweeping curve and moved down through the lane between the first column of battleships and cruisers and the first column of de-

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G. A. R. IN POSSESSION

ed. Hotel Lobbies Crowded.

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20.000 old

Sofia, Aug. 17 .- The foreign diplo-Sona, Aug. 1.—The foreign diplo-mais here are anxiously watching the effect of the memorandum which the Bulgarian government has presented to the powers on the subject of the condition of affairs in Macedonia. They fear it may excite popular opin-ion in Bulgaria and resist out the ion in Bulgaria and point out that such emphatic, outspoken criticism is usually reserved for manifestoes issued on the eye of way of the second eve of war, although it is re-Of San Francisco, Streets Throng. strated as being quite improbable that the memorandum was a preclude in the present case to anything more serous than increased tension. Most o the diplomatic representatives at Sofia visited the foreign office here today and received assurances from the foreign minister that Bulgarla had the slightest desire to antagonize Turkey or any other power, but merely wished to show unmistakably where the responsibility for the Macedonian revolution belonged. POWERS IN HARMONY. London. Aug. 17.—According to in-formation in possession of diplomata in London, there is no reason at this moment to fear the danger of differices between the powers in raspec Macedonia or that the trouble will pread beyond the confines of Turkey one of these, who is participating h the exchange of notes regarding the situation said to a representative of the Associated Press today : The powers are acting harmonious ly. Nothing has developed to indicate may suspicion or cause for enspicion of the motives underlying the demands made by Russia on the parts. A full exchange of views has occurred be tween the powers RIVER FULL OF RODIES. Berlin, Aug. U. According to a dis-patch received by the Frankfurt Est-tung, the river near Monastin, Macc-donia, is full of the inutilated bodies of women and children who have been massacred by Bashi-Busouks.

half unbelievers of the organic faith, and the grandsons and daughters will be open to evangelism. God only knows what would have been the moral degradation of this common-wealth had it not been for the advent of evangelical Christianity. (Signed) , A. J. CLINTON, G. H. COOK,

STORY OF THE TRAGEDY. Sixteen Gashes on Woman's Neck and

Face-Doctors Try to Save Principals.

A most shocking attempt at murder and suicide occurred this moraing shortly after \$:30 o'clock at a roominghouse conducted by Mrs. A. Anderson at 45712 Second East street, and as a result, Andrew Adams, recently employed at the Chesepeake restaurant, and a woman whom he claims as his wife, and who has been living with him here for the past two months, are at death's door at the Holy Cross hospital,

Adams used a razor and slashed the woman in a most frightful manner, inflicting 16 long gashes in her neck and face, and almost cutting her right eye out. After chopping the woman almost to bits he used the razor on himself, cutting his windpipe, and inflicting a gash that extends clear across his The woman's chances for rethroat. overy are better than those of Adams in spite of her many terrible wounds. The loss of blood may prove fatal, however, and both may die before The cause for the diabolical dead light. is shrouded in mystery as neither the man nor the woman will talk about the affair, though jealousy is probably the actuating motive.

WHO ADAMS IS.

Adams, who is about 35 years of age and weighs about 170 pounds, claims the woman is his wife, but it is believsd this is not true. Those who claim to know assert that she is the divorced wife of a man named Gerald, who runs a restaurant in Butte, and that she has been living here with Adams.

WHERE THEY LIVED.

Two months ago the couple went to Mrs. Anderson's roominghouse and rented three rooms upstairs. Adams worked at night as a waller in the and Chesepeake restaurant until three Chesepeake restaurant until three weeks ago when he quit, since which time he has been doing nothing. According to the statement of Mrs. Anderson, the couple lived very quietly together and were never known to quarrel or have any trouble. Saturday Adams told Mrs. Anderson they were going to move and they had their effects packed and ready to be hauled away this morning.

STRUCK WITH BOTTLE.

While taking some of their things ou While taking some of their things out by a landing at the head of the stalrs. A dams suddenly turned on the woman and struck her a blow on the head with a causup bottle inflicting an ugly, wound. He then setzed a razor and began slashing at her. The woman acceaned loadly for help and Adams them has accease a how and cut a stall. hrew her across a hox and cut a gas aver three inches long in the left sid of her neck. She managed to brea away from the enraged man and run followed and continued his murderou ascault. He caught her as she tries to run across a vacant lot to the south in an instant he knocked her down and was slashing at her furiously when F. I. Powell reshed to the woman's resrue with a club.

CUTS HIS OWN THROAT.

The would-be murderer then turned and tan into the house, locked the sergen door and hacked sway at his oven throat. Mrs. Anderson screamed and begged him to stop. He ran up stairs, through the front room and ou into a balenny 12 feet. He stood there a moment with blood streaming from he frightful cut in his threat and then

"Well, here goes,"

engaged rooms.

'HEARD WOMAN'S SCREAMS.

"The first I know of any trouble this screamed and came running down stairs. She had an awful cut in her throat and Adams was after her cutting away with a razor. He chased her to the vacant lat and was backing away when some man hit him with a club. The woman then came screaming to me and I took her in and sent for the police and the doctors. About a month ago he went away for a few days and when he returned they both went to Butte for six days. I don't know why they went, whether they have relatives up there or anything about it. They kept it completely to themselves,"

WHAT SEIGFUS SAYS.

Officer Seigfus who went to the place

In the patrol wagon, said: "I can not tell you very much about the case because neither the man nor woman would talk about it. When I reached the place Adams was lying on the lawn unconscious and blood was gushing from his throat. He had jumped head first from the balcony above and struck on his head. I had him placed in the patrol wagon and tried to take the woman, but she reused to go. She said she would not ride in the patrol wagon. I brought him up to the hall and the doctors were

used absolutely to talk about the mat-JUMPED FROM BALCONY.

called to dress his wounds. I tried to get a statement from him, but he re

Officer's Experience in Getting the Razof Out of the Man's Hands.

Officer Nick Gulbransen, who was the

first representative of the police department to arrive, had a most excluing time with the would-be murderer, and before he successed in taking the razor away from him the offleer was covered with blood. In relating the circumstances surrounding his part in the affair he said:

in the affair he said: "I had just got up and was reading the paper before I was fully dressed when a little girl came running to the house in a great state of excitoment and said a man was killing a woman down the street. I put on a shirt and ran to the place where I saw a cread of excited people gathered round the house, some of them wringing their hands and all acting as though they were crazy. I ran to the screen door and just inside stood Adams stashing away at his throat. Just as I cames he threw the razor down and com-menced to tear at his throat with biss fangers. He was covered with blood, I

florgers. He was covered with blood, I started to break in when he picked up the razor and staggered upstairs. When I got to the top I prevailed upon him to lay down after I had taken the razor way from him. He evidently wanted o tell me something, but could onl whisper and I could not make out what he said. I left him there and went downstairs to see whether the patrol was coming. While I stood in front Adams came staggering out on the top of the porch from the second story window. He presented a horrible ap-

JUMPS FROM BALCONY. Some of the neighbors tried to reach im from the been stairway and with a

her back. Since this time she had been anxious to see the last of Adams, so I have heard, for I have not seen her since she returned," he said It is stated that Mrs. Gerald is said divorced woman and has been in Sali Lake for the past six months, most of which time she was employed in a rooming house. She was the wife of C. Gerald, a Butte restaurant proprie-tor. Gerald was a night waiter at the Chesapeak cafe.

It is not generally believed he had saved the \$120 found on his person. Where he got it from is a matter of conjecture, if is associates state that the was an inveterate gambler, so it is probable he won the money. One theo-ry advanced is that he intended to beat the woman and then skip out and had made all arrangements to that end. Ar other that he deliberately planned murder and would have stiempted to escape had not passers by interfered. When he saw that capture was inevita-ble he attempted suicide. Both prinlpals in the tragedy were of good ap earance. Adams was well set up and fairly good looking man, while the

WHERE ADAMS WORKED.

oman was of attractive face and fig-

His Former Employer Saw Him With the Woman Early This Morning.

"Jack"- Shaffer. proprietor of the Chesapeake cafe on west Second South, shrugged his shoulders when interrogated about the case. "Andy has worked for me for two years," he said, and prior to that he worked in Crippia Creek for four or five years. He is about 34 years of age, I should say, and he was a good man. He drank a little on rare occasions but never showed up to work when he did. He was with when he left. Last night I received a note from him to meet him at his rocm, 105 Realty block, but I could not go. I saw the couple this mornig about half an hour before the tragedy and they seemed to be all right. I did not take particular notice of them as bey crossed Fourth East for the simple

GRASSHOPPERS IN MONTANA.

So Thick Near Red Lodge as to Impede Railway Travel.

Butts, Aug. 17 - A dispatch from Red-Lodge, Mont., says:

Grasshoppers are so thick in this section that they are plastered each day on the locomotive of the express and the wheels are so slippery that when the engine stops it is difficult to start it again. The pests settle in clouds on the ralls and cover the wheels with thick conting of their carcasses. They have eaten the range as bare

as board and come in swarms which obscure the sun.

Textile Strikers Go to Work-

Philadelphia, Aug. 17 .- It is estimated that between 6,000 and 7,000 textile strikers, principally operatives in the rug branch, resumed work today. The manufacturers made no concessions. The strike was inaugurated 11 weeks ago, and of the original 60,000 strikers

and of the treasurer and of committee ere read and received at the Methodist Episcopal conference this morning and the place of the next annual meeting was left with the superintendent and presiding elders.

Rev. Samuel Allison of Plute county, Idaho, who has been a probationet responded to the questions put to him by Bishop Cranston and he was recommended to the Idaho conference for full admission. This episode gave the bishop an opportunity to say something opportune and he did not neglect it. He took occasion to deliver a sharp lecture on church polity and discipline and he emphasized what he said. While he believed in freedom of speech and freeom of action he also believed in obedom of action he also beneved in obe-dience to rules. If a man upon enter-ing the church could not subscribe to its polity, he ought not enter and if already in the church if its government lid not sult him he ought to go else-

He again counseled harmony and addised against discord. One of Bishop Pranston's peculiarities is, his apiness it illustrating what he has to say with a funny story, of which he seems to have a large fund. They always pro-yoke a smile and add to the point he aims to make.

FOR PRESIDENT

Twenty-One Warships Drawn Up

In Four Parallel Columns

In Long Island.

SOME OF THE BEST IN THE NAVY

Fleet Which Comprised Two Squad-

A NAVAL PICTURE

lane and as she approached the guns of each of the ships in turn spoke in salute, their bands and the cheers of the soliors joining in the tribute. The guns of the destroyers were silent. From the bridge of the Mayflower President Roosevelt, surrounded by a group of admirals and guests, acknowledged the salutes. At the end of the lane the Mayflower turned and

> Prairie, Yankee, Topeka and Olympia saluted until, having encircled the fleet and completed the first part of the rethe Mayflower stopped at the head of the two columns between the eKarsarge and the Olympia. As a na val pleture it was splendid and inspir-ing. Launches put off from the war ing. Launches put off from the war-ships and scurried over to the May



Butte, Mont., Aug. 17 .- Pat Rodgers be of the six men who broke from the Butte jail on the high of Aug. 8, has written a letter to the inter-Mountain, in which he says he will give himself up if City Detective Jerry Murphy will fight him a due). Murphy today re-cepted the challenge, saying he will mert the outlaw of eacy where and with ment the outlaw at any place and with any weapons he may name.

FIVE YOUNG GIRLS DROWNED today, but tonight receptions will be held by all of the local posts, They Were Boating When Their add Pan Canal

Boat Capsized.

Rear Admiral Barker in Command of Richmond, Va., Aug. 17 .- Five young

Robinson, a daughter of John Hollo way and two daughters of Mrs. L. O Lee, A boy and another girl escaped. Oyster Bay, L. L. Aug. 17 .- Twentyone warships drawn up in four parallel MONEY FOR ROME'S POOR. columns a mills long and including some of the best fighting ships of the United The Pope Gives \$20,000 for Dis-States navy, resting on the glassy surtributing Among Them. face of Long Island sound, composed Rome, Aug. 17 .- The pope has given the picture which iny spread out be-29,000 for distribution among the pos fore President Roosevelt when he step-ped out on the veranda of his home at Sagamore Hill carly today. Their overed his health as he is giving mor-undiences than before he suffered from brass work, shining under the slanting his recent fainting fit, although the heat is still suffocuting. This morncays of the marning sun, gave evidence

that every ship was spick and span for ing, among others, the pope received Prince Chigi, marshal of the conclave, this, the first naval review at the nation's summer capitol and probably the first ever held for the express purpose of presidential honor. Commanded by Rear-Admiral Barker

to be inside the conclave precincts, in stead of outside, as there were man Commanded by Bear-Admiral Barker and three other payai officers of sim-liar rank, the flext, comprising two squadrons each of two divisions, he-sides a flottilla of torpedo hoat des-troyers included a representative of nearly every type of fighting craft from the ponderous Illinois to the lean des-troyers. Two parallel columns of battle-bins and cruiners backed by the efforts to establish communication with those inside and they could be more effectualy checked if the marshal were inside. The pontifi afterward received Princ. Orsini, assistant at the papel throne. The pope said he would be glad if the prince would rotain his office, which he had resigned before the death of Leo XIII, and expressed the hope that he would not again resign it. In reply Prince Orsini gave the pope to under. and cruisers headed by arge, Rear-Admiral Ba Keausarge, Rear-Admiral Barker's flagship, flanked by files of destroyers, composing the North Atlantic flect, cor-ered the placid sound for two miles off Barker's shore from picturesque Lloyd's Neck | stand that his resignation had nothing | meeting of the company there.

strovers. Lines of white ohd nauned the ralls, superstructure, fight ng tops and yards of the white flee and dotted the rails of the dark hulled destroyers. A 12-inch gun in Keau sarge's secondary battery spurted San Francisco, Aug. 17 .- The Grand little flash of flame and smoke and the succession of presidential salutes be-gan. While the smoke was drifting Army of the Republic today has virtual gan. ossession of San Francisco, The streets rom the Kearsarge's guns her band re througed with veterans, the hotel struck up "Columbia," and her sailors gave the president a ringing cheer as the Mayflower moved by. At a speed bbies are crowded to suffocation, the sidewalks are almost impassable it is estimated that about of three miles an hour the presi-dent's flagship proceeded down the oldiers have come to attend their na-

ional encampment, which promises to one of the most successful in the history of the organization. The weath-er is perfect, the fog which over a week hung over the city, having lifted, to the great delight of all Californians, now boast without reserve of "glorious climate." arrival of Gen. Miles, who is still the arrival of the arres, who is sho being arged by many of his friends for the position of commander-in-chief, has added considerable interest to the co-asion. The general, however, still de-

passed down the line between the sec-ond column of cruisers and second line of destroyers. One after another the guns of the Dolphin, Panther, ares that he is not a candidate, and literates his previous statement that will not oppose the election of Gen. The choice of a next meeting place or the encampment promines to pulte a struggle. So far the Denver nonmers seem to be most in evidence, ut the friends of the other cities are The Illinois delegation

a first formal meeting this morning, he affairs of the encampment were lacussed and it was resolved to act a unit, if possible, on all matters nich may be in dispute.

The Denver corns paraded through he principal streets today and at-racted much attention. Pennsylvania render if He Can Fight. is sent a strong delegation, and

splendidly represented. In fact the adge of almost every stitle and terri ory in the Union may be seen on streets, those included in the "solid south" not excepted. Perfect system is being maintained by the reception committees and stran-

ters are finding themselves among riends, all their wants being quickly Phore will be only informal meetings

Noakes is Now a Witness.

Georgetown, Ky., Aug. 17 -- Hobert gitls were drowred while boating at Lurich station, their boat capsizing. The dead include two daughters of John Nonkes, who three years ago, in the irst trial of Caleb Powers, was a sensational winness, but who run avery from Kentucky after leaving the stand, appeared as a wilness for the common-wealth loday. He had been in Indiana and Illinois since he left the state,

More Roiting in China.

Hongkong, Aug. 17.-The rioting, which recently occurred at Far-Han, six miles from Canton, has spread to towns along the railroad. The Ameri-ran engineers at work on the rand have fired at the rioters. Several casualties are remarked ire reported.

Standard Oil Dividend.

New York, Aug. 17 .-- The Standard Oil company his declared a dividend of \$5 per share, payable Sept. 15, to stockand questioned him regarding the dis-harge of his duties as murchal. The wince said it would be better for him holders of record on Aug. 21. This is \$2 less than was paid in June last, but the s as was declared for the same per

Young Rockefeller in Pueblo.

Pueblo, Colo., Alig. R .-- Jhn D. Racke effor, Jr. arrived here this morning on special train over the Missouri Pacifie The pontiff afterward received Princalfroad from the east. He was met at he Union station by President Rehier and other officials of the Colorado Puel & Iron company and taken out to the ated works. Mr. Bockefeller, with the others, is expected to have this even-ing for Denver to attend the annual

INTERNATIONAL GOEF MATCH

Begun on Links of Chicago Chub At Wheaton Today.

Chicago, Aug. 17.- Teams represent-ing the Oxford and Cambridge Golfing goolety and the Western Golf associaneededy and the Western Golf associa-tion begins their international golf match on the links of the Chicago Golf club at Wheaten fodny. A series of five four ball matches was scheduled for this morning and in the offermon-teams of il will compete to single matches. The complete pulsings for the morning sames are:

The mouning games are: T. Manafield Hunter and Norman F. Hunter, Oxford, vs H. Chapter Egnus and Walter E. Egnu, Exmoort J. A. T. Branston and H. W. Beveridge, Ox-Bromston and H. W. Beveridge, Ox-ford, vs Geome A. Ormiston, Pittshurg, and Stuart Eticliney, St. Louisi G. D. Barne, Oxford, and D. E. Bunjekon, Cam-bridge, rs Louis James and John M. Sellers, Chenview J. H. G. Buila, Oxford, and F. W. Leathack, Cambridge, vs Rosserif E. Mindy, Riveraulsgind Brate-D. Smith, Onwenisia: Capi, John L. Lows, Cambridge, and C. H. Alliana, Oxford, vs B. Frank Commings, Ex-moor, and W. Osuarrs, Glouvies, Afternoon: Norman F. Hunter vs H. Chandler Egen, H. O. Bells vs Watter E. Egant J. A. T. Branciner vs Gauges A. Ormiston, 20th L. Lowe vs Sunart

L. Egant J. A. T. Brannetters ve Gaurge A. Ormistian Sohn L. Livre ve Sunars Sticicity; G. D. Darme ve Rosseni P. Mundy; T. Mansileti Humer ve Lonin James: D. J. Reason ve Steare P. Smille: H. W. Dearstigs ve John M. Sellers; P. W. Leathart, ve W. G. Brita-tol, C. H. Allison ve P. Frank Cum-mission C. M. Law ve W. Gaustik Cum-mission C. M. Law ve W. Gaustik Cummings; C. N. Day vs W. Osnorne,

Clarence E. Sharon Arrested.

Topoka, Kan, Aug E.-Sheriff A. T. Lucas sectived word today from the sheriff of Sin Francisco (but Sinrepse E. Sharon, wanted to this city for em-bezaomeot, was under arrest at that point. Sharon is a former member of the Townitch Ramon and may on his the Twentleth Kansas, and was on his return to Topeka useds a captain of the the stores missing which was under his supervision. This is the first news of the absconded. A mile trip after the prisoner today.

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rons of Two Divisions Each. reason that I expected no trouble. They seemed to be all right."