

machine guns and another military server learned of the presence of a vision of 60 field guns attended by unted trops. At noon yester-

San Francisco, April 21- This city will accept the gold medal offered by the French go comment in commen-oration of its reconstruction since the disaster of 1906. This was the action taken by the board of supervisors yes-terday. Mayor Edward R. Taylor an-

from Larmaca. The missionaries of the Reformed Presbyterian church at that point wers: Rec. C. A. Lodds and wife. Rev. R. E. Wilson and wife. of Morning Sun. lows, the physician, Dr. John Peo-ples of Philadelphia, and Miss Elma French of Winchester, Kan,

New York, April 20.—American mis-donaries at Mersina are safe, according to a cable dispatch received early today by W. T. Miller, treasurer of the board of foreign missions of the Reformed Presbyterian church. The dispatch was

Jack Johnson is now touring the country giving sparring exhibitions. He weighed here the other day and tipped he scales at 210 pounds. He is match-ed to fight Stanley Ketchel at Colma, 'wi. on Oct. 12. Jeffries weighs about 258 to 260 pounds.

The friends of Alvin C. Strong were onsiderably pleased this morning to

John Loveless Leaves Home With a see him back to work again in the Utah National bank after an absence Big Check-Relatives Alarmed.

THOSE AT MEETING.

At the meeting in the Deseret Na-tional bank yesterday afternoon the subject was discussed at length by a number of those present among whom Former Governor John C. Cuiler, who Former Governor John C. Cuiler, who was chairman of the meeting; T. G. Webber, superintendent of the Z. C. M. L. T. R. Cutter, minager of the Utah-Idaho Sugar company; W. W. Riter, president of the Deseret Savings bank; L. S. Hills, president of the Deseret National bank; Anthon H. Lund and John R. Winder of the first presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Lat-ter-day Saints; W. S. McCornick: George Romney, chairman of the board of directors of the Consolidated Wagon & Machine company; Elias A. Smith; & Machine company; Elias A. Smith; Heber J. Grant, president of the Home Heber J. Grant, president of the Hoine Fire Insurance dompany: Senator W. N. Williams; W. H. Bancroft, general manager of the Oregon Short Line radi-road; Charles S. Burton, cashler of the State Bank of Utah; John Henry Smith, and Lorenzo N. Stohl of the Beneficial Life Insurance company.

day the Constitutionalists numbered about 25,000; at noon today they were more than 25,000 strong. The occupation of the city will not be leaved long. It may take place to-sight or the movement may be deferred light or the movement may be deferred for another 24 hours.

Gen, Hushl, commanding the army of nvestment, says that as he will have a patrol a city of a million people in high there are many dangerous ele-sents, he must have at his command ough men to do this work carefully well and not only to take the city but to hold it.

NO PREPARATION FOR RESIST-ANCE.

ANCE. In the recantine no preparations are being made within the city to of-fer registance to the army of Consti-tationalists. The suitan remains se-duced in his favorite pavillon at Yildiz Micsk. To all appearances he is show-ing little activity. With the exception of Townik Pasha, the present grand tizier, he has received none of his animisters for is hours; but Townik Pasha, the cains and tried councilor of many a time of stress, has spent 50 out of the last 48 hours with his out of the last 48 hours with his perial master. He is constantly sum-med to the palace. He may just have during from a four hour audience the four and from a four hour audience the four audian to his home in Pera-hich is some distance from the pal-ce, when another mounted messenger our his majesty will summon him for the manufactures. further conference

it is through Tewfik Pashs above that It is through Tewfik Pashs alone that the cultar's attitude and mind are reade known to the other ministers, the officials of the household and the foreign diplomatic representatives. "His sublime majosty." Tewfik Pashs said today. "Is awaiting bene-colently the arrival of the Constitu-tional army. His sublimity is in favor of the constitution, of which he is the

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Constantinople, April 20.—It is un-derstood here that Tewfik Pasha, the reard visior, Edham Pasha, the minis-ter of war, and Navim Pasha, com-manding the force in the capital, acut in their resignations to the cultarn late as night. The sultan thereupon sum-moned Hilmi Pasha, the late grand there, the majosity them called Tewfik Pasha to the palace and the grand vision has been closeted with the sul-tar since an early hour this morning. It is expected that the outcome of this conference, which is taken to is conference, which is taken to ortend a momentous decision, will announced speedily. All the forts surrounding Constantis-

All the forts surrounding Constanti-hopie, from the Sea of Marmorz to the Black sea, are now occupied by the constitutional troops and the soldiers supporting the Young Turks are advancing upon the capital. No definite information as to when' they will enter Constantinople is to be had. Two preclamations signed by Husni Pasha, commanding the army of in-vestment addressed respectively to the Ottame of Constantinople and the los-cal garrison, were scattered broad-out through the capital today. They explain the objects of the advancing him and give assurances that the lives and property of the people of the capital will be respected. Constantinopie, April 20.—The ru-mors that the suffaults abdication is pending are heard persistently in Con-stantinopie today. According to the latest report bia where the base to the latest the baser work ding bia con-

more that the sultan's obstication is pending are heard periatently in Con-stantinopic today. According to the latest report bis marked to the Montana, Capt Mar-ditions ar accepted. The mature of these conditions, however, is unknown. It is apparent that Tewfik Pasha, the grady vizier, has withdrawn his consignation as after a projonged audi-

nounced that French Ambassador Jusserand would arrive here May 29 to make the presentation and the board decided to appoint a committee of citizens to make appropriate arrangements for the event. Mayor Taylor read a letter from the submasador which describes the medal

as being the work of Louis Bottee, winner of the ancient Roman prize, and stating that the design is allego-rical, representing San Francisco as laying aside its sbroud and issuing forth from the rules, while the other side obves France extending a branch de shows France extending a branch

f laurel to America. The inscription extends the sympathy admiration of France to San

NEW YORK ZOUAVES HOLD ANNUAL REUNION

New York, April 20.—Fifty of the survivors of the 1,500 men who com-posed Hawkins Zouaves of the Ninth New York volunteers in 1861, held their annual reunion and banquet at the Hotel Astor last hight. The meeting was pathetic. Col. Frederick Fox, the president, announced that is view of the many deaths in the ranks of the old commutes there would be no music

Consequently most of the evening was spent in a subdued recital by the eld veterans of their experience of days going by. Out of 1.200 men who originally made up the Zouaves only 120 succive 130 aurvive

POLICE ON TRAIL OF

San Francisco, April 20 .- Through San Francisco, April so-children a letter written to an Italian woman in this city the police have found trace of Mrs. Pletro Tortorice and a possible clew to the whereabouts of her hus-hand, who has been sought since April, Vilardo.

Vilardo, For a year after the crime was com-mitted Mrs. Tortocico was shadowed in the hope that she would eventually lead the detectives to her husband's hiding place. She went to New Orleans and there all trace of her was lost. Becomily it was learned that the way

there all trace of her was lost. Eccently it was learned that the wa-man had written a latter to a friend. here declaring the longed to return. The missive was dated at Chicago and the police of that city have been re-quested to watch the movements of the writer.

Tortorico, it is charged, cut up the body of Vilardo, and carried it in a sack saveral blocks from his home where the crime was committed.

ence with the Suitan this marning he summoned the cabinet to discuss the demands of the army of investment. The cabinet is now in telegraphic communication with Husni Pasha, the commander of the constitutional forces. Constantinople is quiet.

TO FROTECT AMERICANS.

SENATOR TILLMAN CALLS ON PREST. TAFT

Washington, April 20.-Senator Till

Washington, April 20.—Senator Till-man of South Carolina, has paid his first visit to the White House today in seven years and received a cor-dial greeting from President Taft. His appearance today in the executive of-fices created a scheation. The sena-tor walked to the White House unac-companied but left with Senator Bev-eridge of Indiana, riding to the capi-tol with the latter in his automobile. Booker T. Washington was waiting to see the president when Senator Tiliman arrived. The South Carolinian was immediately shown into Mr. Taft's office. The call was purely of a social nature, ft was declared. "I came," said Senator Tillman, "to see if the office seekers had fried any fat off the president, but they have not fried a pound." Asked why he had never visited the White House in the past Senator Till-man replied: "I waited until a gentleman got

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INCOME TAX. Will be Occasion of Sharpest Contest

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FOR WIFE MURDER. Chester H. Jordan, a Vaudeville Actor

Palced on Trial.

Paiced on Trail. Cambridge, Mass. April 20.-Chester H. Jordan of Somerville, a vaudeville actor, was placed on trial at East Cambridge for the murder of his wife. Honora Jor-dan, at Somerville, on Sept. 10 last. It is alleged that during a quarrel Jordan killed his wife at their home in Somer-ville by striking her with a flathron and afterward dismembered the body. The police declare Jordan confessed the origins. The prisoner is a brother-in-law of Jesse L. Livermore, the well known New York outton operator, and it is un-derstood the Livermore wealth is aiding in his defense.

WHAT JOHNSON SAYS.

Pittsburg, April 20.-Jack Johnson, heavy weight champion of the world said today that if Jeffries was in earn est and would post a forfelt, he would cancel all fighting engagements and alcome the chance to meet the for

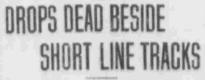
"I will be the proudest man in Pitts-urg," said Johnson to the Associated Press today, "If Jeffries will show that he means business by covering the 5.he means business by covering the 5.-our which I have posted with a New York paper. My money is ready and the moment he makes his announce-ment I will cancel all fighting engage-ments and get ready for him. My match with Ketchel and all other matches I have were arranged with the under-standing that I could cancel them if I had a chance to meet Jeffries.

standing that I could cancel them if I had a chance to meet Jeffries. "But Jeffries cannot reclaim his championship. He can only fight for it. I am glad he has made up his mind to meet me and if he means business he should post \$5,000 or cover the \$5,000 I here set of the New York by tomorrow have posted in New York by tomorrow

D. A. R.

Candidates for President-General on Ground Hard at Work,

Ground Hand in work. Washington, April 20.-Having conclud-ed the preliminaries of their eighteenti-congress, the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution today entered upon real work. Almost the entire day was taken up with the reading of the reports of the standing committees. The candidates for the office of presi-dent general. Mits Scott and Mits Story, were on the ground early and their lieutenants were actively at work in their behalf.



Michael Conners, Section Foreman, Found Lying in the North Yards This Morning.

Michael Conneys, aged about 50 years, section foreman on the Oregon Short dne, dropped dead about & o'clock, this morning along the tracks at the North Yards at Ninth North. His death was Yards at Ninth North. His death was due to heart failure. The finding of his body gave rise to the remor that he had been filled by a train-and Justice Stan-ley A. Harks was summoned to make an investigation. He found that Con-ners and from heart failure, and that he had been alling for some weeks. The body was removed to O'Donnell's under-taking parlors and will remain there pending a disposition of the same by rel-ative.

produce a disposition of the same by rel-arities. Conners lived with his wife and three children on Seventh North and Fifth West street. Mrs. Conners has been if tor some time and the news of her husband's denth was a severe schock to her. Conners had worked for the com-pany several years, it is understood, and was one of the most reliable employee. Justice Hanks is trying to locais the dead man's father-in-law, who lives at Spencer. Ida, but who is supposed to he in the city. No arrangements for the funeral will be made until he is jorated.

of months following the big bank rob-bery scandal of last summer. The fact that Mr. Strong has been reinstated after his long vacation is re-garded as an emphatic vindication for the young official showing, as it does the young ontain has mplicit confidence in him. Mr. Strong since he tempor-arily ceased to work in the bank has been residing at his country home in Davis county. Although he was of-fered positions in other local banks, including a crishinghin he turned all ncluding a cashiership, he turned all ffers down prefering to awalt word rom his own employers to return to is old post and be exonerated in the

of those who for persons best on to themselves were busily engaged in coupling his name with the

SULPHURIC ACID THROWN AT STRIKE-BREAKERS

New York, April 20.-The pollee ar: nvestigating what appears to be a cos teamsters' strike against severa own-town firms. Two men who said hoy were strike-breakers applied for reatment at a dispensary yeaterday afternoon, both of whom were badly burned about the face and neck with burned about the sace and here with sulphuric acid. The attack is supposed to have been made on the water front near (anal street, sithough the pelice have no record of such an encounter. The condition of one of the men is autious.

DR. H. G. FURBAY REINSTATED IN MINISTRY

New York, April 20.-Harvey Graen Furbay, who was dismissed from the Presbyterian church 10 years ago for drunkenness, is again a minister, hov-ing been re-ordained yesterday by the ing been re-ordained yesterday by tha New York presbytery. Furbay's re-form and his conscientions life after he first fell from grace, resulted in his being restored to good standing in the church. Dr. Furbay issued a state-ment after the ceremony, saying that he waa not seeking a church, but that he would dovote his time to uplifting men who are "down and out." Dr. Furbay is a graduate of Princeton and a native of Philadelphia.

MOST REVOLTING CRIME.

Mad Because Left in Charge of Children, Fed Baby to Hogs,

New Orioans. April 20.-Incensed be-ause his stepriother had left him a ione near Opeloties, La., in charge of house bear opcounds, i.e. of charge of his young step-brothers and sisters for the day, Tom Godfrey, a 12-year-old negro hoy, fed the youngest of his charges to the hogs and later with an axe, inflicted what probably will prove Tatal wounds on the heads of the other children. Three children were injured Tom was placed in juil at Opelouses The baby's hands and feet had been eaten off by the hogs when found, bu it was still alive. The step-mother straightway whipped Tom and when she went for a doctor to attend the baby. Tom scheed au axe and attacked his 4-year-old step-brother, inflicting several deep wounds. His young step-cistor interfered and he crucked her elater interfered and he crushed her skull with the axe. The girl is dying and the other two children have little

PROFILE. a woodic relatives of Loveless, aged about 64 years, a v penier, who has been employed on the Western Parkin and at Weiks ida, have been mearching in vain for him. This morning his sister, Mrs. Howard, of 1960

orth East street, appealed to the

south Fourth East street, appealed to the police for aid. Loveless is about 5 feet 7 inches tall, weight about 18 pounds, has brown hair stightly sprinkled with gray and was dressed in a dark suit and black hat when hast seen. The missing man left fils sister's place a little over a week ago and falled to re-turn. Since that time his relatives have tried in vain to find him but not a trace of the missing man could they get. Lotters were written to various points where the man had worked and the city was searched thoroughly but without results.

was searched thoroughly but without results. This mounting Mrs. Howard became niarmed and notified the police giving them an accurate description of Lovre-less. She stated that about once a year Loveless would go out with boon com-panions and not return for a day or two, but she extend account for his long absence. When he left her place he had a check for \$15.75. After the police had made a rounds of the saloons and roomingiouses end the saloons and roomingiouses end the afternoon that Loveless is a mem-her of the chain gaug. He was arrested four or five days ago for drunkenness and got 30 days on the rock plie, mak-ing fitle ones out of hig ones. He got on a drunk speet all his money, and is now working for the city.



New York, April 20.-John Fox, pres lant of the Democratic club, could in \mathbf{d} as night the report that the club has bondoned the idea, to give Richard Toker a farewell dinner before the δa .

Croker a farevel dinner before the 2a-parture for beind next week. It has been reported on several considers (mar-Mr. Croker would be present at a "imp-reany dinner" at which it was haved that some of the warring factions in Tammany might be brought together. But it is now probable that an informal reception for the old leader will be the only together be smith. It is

New York, April 20 - Determined, hut

New York, April 22.- Determined, but neverthelesse bedraggind and limping, a tired little band of young men in full comparing outfit of the New York me-tional guard made their way up Broad-ong through the theater crowle had olgin in the detailing rain. The officers ware in the lead and behind them came if vary theat men and after them a di-lapidated automobile. After fueling the gase of the curious, the troop margined into the Twelfth regiment arms y. The national guardenum arrived here

The national guardenous arrived he-room Philadelphia after following to endership of Cant. Frederick C. Harri nan. They were on the road the lays, traversing about 111 m Percerty. ing their convicts can algo cout mont Capt. Historiana is demonstrating the efficiency of his men but the men wave too their institute give any disalled account, or to an gives the military sig-mificance of their journey.

FLORIDA ELECTS FLETCHER.

Tallamassie, Pla., April 20.-Danca-D. Fletcher of Jacksonville was today elected United Status sensior by the logisititito,

DEST POSSIBLE.

Among those taking the initiative in the project the feeling is very strong that the hotel should be the best that that the best should be that architectural skill can plan. That if will be fireproof, beautiful to the eye on the outside and luxuriously appointed and finished on the inside, goes without saying. The desire seems to be among all of those approximated on the matter that it should approached on the matter that it should be made so attractive that it might he known all over the wold for its excellence among those who have ever been its guests.

MILLION PLEDGED.

It is said that nearly one million dollars has been piedged already, and at the rate subscriptions are being scoured there is no dobut about the financial end of the proposition.

The announcement of the proposal in the "News" lust evening was re-ceived with delight by the business interests, who see therein nothing but good for Sait Lacke City. Especially is this the case smoog the business district north of Second Bouth. It will, is a reasy of them any in according thend, many of them say, to equalize things from a business standpoint all along Main street, from South Templo on the uorful to Fourth South. It is throught that is will also encourage the building of the upper part of Main street with a builting of the upper part of Main street with a better class of buildings in the near future, so as to make the principal street of the sity more uniform in this respect

BISHOP D. A. SMITH INJURED.

Lavid A. Bmith, escond counselor to Fresiding History C. W. Nillsy, was injured this afternoon in in accident at Sixth East street and Sixth. South street. Bishop Smith was driving in a user when a runsway house plunged no the buggy, overturning it and pre-lptuating Bisling ranith into the street Le suns taken to his home in Linco n evenue and given affection. It was ound that his tajur's wave confine I to several bruises about the shouldars, which will not inclusionitate him for any augh of time.

FIRE AT JOSS HOUSE.

The five department was called out to email biggo at 16 Communical street is morning shortly after 4 o'clock. have a small room connected with minose loss house, was set on five p unadly here a Mongorhan Amoking opin w? tone was how hour than as