DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 26, 1901.





ed who cannot speak English, French and German more or less fluently. Probably owing to the system of education in force, the womenfolk are in-clined to grow up somewhat indepen-dent. We are told that the prejudice against women working for a livlihood has almost disappeared, and even rich

> nurses, trained in the white cap homes, and on a par with the very best of their profession. A woman is curator of the Natural History museum in Haarlem, and another holds the same post at Utrecht, while a third is head dispenser at a hospital in Amsterdam. The rail-way, post and telegraph offices are aliogether outnumber the male. Girls in Holland have a great deal of liberty. They pay calls, shop and go to parties at the houses of friends

women sometimes chooses a profession. They include doctors, dentists, many of them first rate; photographers, and gardeners. About 1,000 girls hold posts as assistant chemists, some 3,200 are served by female clerks, who

without a chaperon, walk and travel alone, cycle, and have tennis and wheeling clubs in company with young men. They enjoy their fun and freedom, and are in no hurry to find husbands. Marriages are not arranged and the parents' consent is only asked -Humanitarian.

used by Noles. Totay the negro was burned at the have the negro was burned at the mark by a mob of infurated citizens, and the second s ming all day until the body was enconsumed Wes was captured early, this morn-

Notes was captured early, this morn-ig at a water tank near Coan, Tenn. Is was taken to Winchester by his ators and placed in the county jail. Seiff Stewart made haste to try to britade the jail and protect the pris-

bel meu gathered about Asst. Wmty Atty, N. M. Whittaker, who appared and made a speech to the alaying excitement and upholding the majesty of the law. He promised s reconvene the grand jury, to promptdict the negro and have him speed h vied at the present term of court, mileral execution was a foregone contision. This appeal was supplemented by Judge Lynch, Capt. Tolley, J. M. ittieton and others.

No sooner had their appeals been note than several hundred citizens from the neighborhood where the crime w committed augmented the crowd a thousands. They swept forward up-a the jail, overpowered the sheriff ad his deputies, took the prisoner and kated for the scene of the crime, reve miles distant, at 10:15 a. m. The mob was orderly but determined.

Reemed that the whole population for around had turned out to see ate of the wretch. A procession day I will return and help to fight once more for our cause. We are in the right and will prevail."

miles in length followed the mob to the Williams home Amiving at a point in sight of the sets of the crime the negro was placed

upp a stump and given a chance to nake a statement. # mounted the stump stolidly and hunded as he began his statement. He "Tell all my sisters and brothers

to neet me in glory. I am going to make that my home. Tell my mother is meet me where parting will be no

He was then asked as to whether mone else was implicated in the time. Noles stated emphatically that here was no one implicated but him-

"Why did you kill Mrs. Williams?" by was asked. ljust done that because I had noth-

hreise to do." He finished his statement at 1:35 p. the Was taken from the stump, car-tied to a tree nearby, bound to the

te by chains and his body saturated At 1:40 p. m. a match was applied and instantly the quivering body was are body in flames. Fence rails were piel about the burning body and soon le was extinct.

The negro made no outcry at any ime and died as stolidly as a stoic. There were no disorderly scenes about the burning body.

the dead woman was a member of one of the oldest and most respected families in the county.

FIRST CUBAN ARTILLERY

Merces Are Barred from Enlist ment in the Organization.

New York, Aug. 26 .- That negroes are ared from enlistment in the First Cuan artillery, is stated by the Tribune errespondent at Havana. One hun-ted and fifty Cubans will be enlisted All must be 21 years old or more and white. Negroes will not be received standidates for enlistment. Enlist-Talted States, and will be for a term dimoyears. One of the first questions arise concerning the enlistment is as to the are Cubans within the terms of In the absence of order. Gen. Weed, Acting Military Governor Scott the candidate must be a Cuban citi-ien by birth or option." And now there sens to be some doubt as to how Cuban citizenship is fixed until the her constitution goes into effect.

Schooner Sallie C. Marvil Stolen.

New York, Aug. 26.-A three masted theoner, Sallie C. Marvil, was stolen iom the docks of the Sharptown, Md. Mathe railway some time Saturday Net: A special to the Tribune from Lare, Del., says that the vessel had but been captured and is valued at Network Statement Statemen Bigg She was stealthily taken from by moorings at about midnight by an tean tug. The work was so the that even the bridge tender was quickly he awakened. While hurriedly en route in Virginia waters with their prize the theres ran the Marvil into the draw bilge of the B. C. and A. B. R., at Densa, Md., and damaged the bridge such an extent that it will be im-pathle to resume traffic over the road within 48 hours. The Marvil was owned by Laurel capitalists.

A Woman's Experience at Sea.

New York, Aug. 26 .- Mrs. Silas Dodd, the of the captain of the schooner Ein Scribner, from Boston for Sa Tanah, yesterday reported beached off Fire island, had a thrilling experience lefter she was rescued by the life sav-in. What the When the vessel struck a sunken Whek and began let in water, Capt. badd ordered the small boat over the file and provisioned. He told his wife is set into the boat and at his comhand cut the tow line running to the khonner. He gave her a sheath knife. All night the woman sat in the small at in the darkness she could barely hake out the hull of the schooner. Bury minute she expected to hear her aband ery out to cut the line. When a life savers reached her she was in I seni-conscious condition.

steps to prevent the immigration of Germans into Russian Poland. There are at present, according to official fig-ures, no fewer than 600,000 foreigners in the province of Warsaw, of whom in the province of Warsaw, of whom S2 per cent are Germans. According to the same figures, 13,529 foreigners, the majority of whom are Germans. According own real estate in the province. total value of this real estate in the hands of foreigners is 420,600,000 rou-bles. The numero industrial estab-lishments in the province of Warsaw are now nearly all in the possession of Germans. As the weath of the rich

In any case, it seems certain that the

Russian government will shortly take

As the wealth of the rich Germans. district of Warsaw is thus concentrated in the hands of Emperor William's subjects it is easy to foresee would happen in the event of a Russo-German war. The "German" problem in Poland is certainly not one of the least important which the Russian government will be called upon to solve in

the near future. The new German tariff bill is prin cipally directed against Russia. The importation of Russian wheat into Ger many was particularly disastrous to the agrarians. By excluding Russian cereals, Germany has undoubtedly dealt

a severe blow to Russian agriculture. But, on the other hand, German manufacturers will pay dearly for the tri-umph of the agrarians. Hitherto the annual exports of manufactured articles from Germany to Russia amounted to considerably more than \$100,000,000. The manufacturers of Breslau will suffer considerably by the cutting off of this large market for their products, and while the new German tariff has caused consternation in agricultural districts in Russia, it has been received

with undisguised delight by Russian manufacturers. SCHLEY-SAMPSON CONTROVERSY

Capt. Forsythe, U. S. N., Explains

Origin of the Trouble. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 25.-Capt. James McQueen Forsythe, U. S. N., who had charge of the naval station at Key West during the Spanish-American West during the Spanish-American war, spent today in Kansas City, while en route from San Francisco to his home in Philadelphia. To a Times reporter, Capt. Forsythe talked of the Schley-Sampson controversy, and that paper tomorrow will quote him as say-

ing While we have been instructed by cerned.

"The fact that a junior man was placed in command above his seniors is responsible for the whole business," continued Capt. Forsythe "Sampson was a captain, and the seventeenth ranking officer of the navy.

cessor of Admiral Sicard, and I don't believe he ever thought of it himself. But he was familiar to the people of Washington, and they decided to place him in command. "Of course, the officers who out-ranked him did not like it. It is not to

be expected that they would. But Washington said Sampson and that settled the matter. Schley was among the officers out-

ranking Sampson, and as he was thrown directly under the junior's com-mand, he naturally feit the promotion more than any of the others. "The battle of Santiago was one of the most buillingt in bistory. Benard

"The battle of Santiago was one of the most brilliant in history. Regard-less of who was responsible for the plans, or who was directly responsible for such effective execution, there was glory enough for both Sampson and Schley. The present controversy serves to dim the brilliancy of the victory, and it is to be greatly deplored. That any one should question the bravery of either of the men is particularly un-justified." Capt. Forsythe, who will be retired

justified." Capt. Forsythe, who will be retired on September 25th, under the forty years' service act, has been associated with Admirals Schley and Sampson at different times during his long life in the navy. When he left Kev West he took command of the battleship In-diana. Later he was chief of staff to Admiral Watson, in charge of the Asiatic squadron, and for the past sev-eral months has been second in com-

palaces to which the van was despatched from St. James. The silver was black and undoubtedly had remained in the van since the time of the death of Queen Anne.

did silver and silver gilt plate has been

found in a stable at St. James palace,

Policeman Kills a Minister's Son.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- David Lindskog son of Rev. Herman Lindskog, pastor of St. Anskarius Swedish Episcopa church for fifteen years, was shot and killed by Police Officer James H. Wiley The shooting took place within fifty feet of his father's rectory, and the minis-ter hearing the shots rushed out of the ouse and aided the police to lift his lying son into the ambulance. minutes after reaching the hospital young Lindskog was dead. The po-liceman declared he fired while defending himself against an attack by a band of young men who had been h he habit of congregating at Oak and edgwick streets. Wiley was badly Sedgwick streets. bruised in the encounter. See ing that he was unable to cope with the

said to have been companions of Lindskog in the fight, were arrested. The "Human Bomb" Explodes.

New York, Aug. 26.-By the explosion of what is known as the "human bomb," three men were somewhat badly injured and a panic was created in which a number of women and children were crushed at the scheuten park. Union Hill, N. J., last night. The "human bomb" is a device which the aeronaut employed in making ascensions at the park, and who had stored the bomb in a house preparatory to shipping it to Buffalo for use at the exposition. The

the influence of chloroform. I used three

bottles of Mother's Friend before our last

gang, he drew his revolver and

with the result that young Lindskog was killed. Later three young men,

bomb contained dynamite.

was killed.

A Wife Says: "We have four children. With the first three I suffered almost unbearable pains from 12 to 14 hours, and had to be placed under

the navy department not to discuss the merits of the case, every one knows that the navy looks upon the controversy as an unfortunate affair. We believe there was plenty of glory for all con-

healthy boy, doing my housework up to within two hours of birth, and suffered but a few hard No one ever thought of him as the suc pains. This lini-

> ment is the grandest remedy ever made." Mother's Friend

child came, which

is a strong, fat and

will do for every woman what it did for the Minnesota mother who writes the above letter. Not to use it during pregnancy is a mistake to be paid for in pain and suffering. Mother's Friend equips the patient with a strong body and clear intellect, which in turn are imparted to the child. It relaxes the muscles and allows them to expand. It relieves morning sickness and nervousness.

It puts all the organs concerned in perfect condition for the final hour, so that the actual labor is short and practically painless. Danger of rising or hard breasts is altogether avoided, and recovery is merely a matter of a few days.

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ships. The British have possibly greatly improved, but there is too much time wasted on such unimportant matters as changing clothes, cleaning paint and polishing metal, which could be more usefully spent in securing fighting effi-ciency. Nothing is done to teach strategy to the naval officers, and in this respect the arrangements of the admiralty closely resemble those of the war office. Undoubtedly the recent

CHURCH IN PHILIPPINES.

maneuvers were of a crucial character

and it is an open secret that they have

quarters.

fired

caused disappointment in the highest

defence fleet on the occasion of the

maneuvers must be attributed in some

measure to the bad training of the

officers in routine work and handling

Cardinal Gibbons Says No Change Will be Made There or Porto Rico.

New York, Aug. 26 .- "I can convey to the people of the United States," said Cardinal Gibbons in an interview last night, "the welcome news that Pope Leo is enjoying excellent health. I received from him the assurance that no change will be made by the church in the administration of religious af-fairs in the Philippines. Cuba or Porto Rico

While in London I met Archbishop Chapelle, of New Orleans, the pope's anostolic delegate to the Philippines following the trouble with the friars. The Spanish bishop of Manila will be retained. Many improvements were made during the visit of the archbishop to Manila, and the pope is satisfied with the administration of affairs there.

"During my visit in London I was the guest of Cardinal Vaughn. He will return the visit to me within a short time. In Ireland I was entertained by Cardinal Louge, the oldest cardinal in the Catholic church. At Wexford I gave an address on the welfare of Ire-land. I advised Irishment to remain in their own country instead of coming to this country. I told them it required superior energy to succeed here, and if they had that energy they would be wise to stay at home, and use it for the betterment of their own country, "My three audiences with the pope

the last on June 20, were the most gratifying features of my sojourn abroad. He is a wonderful man and possesses wonderful vitality. It is my intention to see that as many Catholic teachers as possible are sent to Cuba and Porto Rico to found schools. Soon and Porto Rico to found schools. Soon after my return home I will call a conference of archbishops in Baltimore. Reports that I suffered from illness soon after landing in Naples were er-roneous. They tell me every one has suffered here from the heat. I have suffered from the cold. Among my first duties on returning to Baltimore will be the filling of the bishopric of Florida, made vacant by the death of Bishop Moore.

Trouble Between Whites and Black. New York, Aug. 26 .- South Camden. New York, Aug. 26.—South Camden, N. J., was the scene of trouble between negroes and whites last night. The affair might almost be termed riot. A negro was arrested by the police, and reports exaggerating the offense being spread, the white people in the neigh-borhood became excited. A mobformed and the houses of a number of negroes were entered, doors being bro-ken in amid confusion and much noise Threats were made that all negroes should be driven from the place. The police were called out and the rioters were dispersed. A number of people on both sides were injured, but no fatali-

Can't Unite Civil Provinces.

ties are reported.

Manila, Aug. 26 .- Owing to difficulles of communication the Philippine commission found il impossible to unite commission found il impossible to unite the civil governments of the province of Isabella de Luizon with that of Nueva Viscaya. For this resear special legis-lation had to be adorted for the pro-vince of Nueva Viscaya. In the pro-vince of Isabella the commission ap-pointed Cant. Johnson of the Sixteenth infantry governor, and Capt. George Povey treasurer.

PATRICK MALADY DYING. Was One of the Famous Monarchests Martyr Band. New Yor'- Aug. 26 .- Patrick Malady,

who, many years ago, was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment in England for complicity in the Fenian plot for which the three Irishmen martyrs" were executed, is dying in St. Michael's hospital, Newark, N. J. Malady was pardoned after serving ten years of his sentence and came to this country, going out West. He returned to Newark some months ago in bad health. Maledy insists that he is innocent of the offense for which he was convicted. The men with whom he was said to have been concerned and who died on the scaffold belonged to a Fenian organization and planned the escue of two Irish-American suspects who were being conveved to prison in Manchester. In the attack on the prison van a policeman was killed.

YELLOW FEVER EXPERIMENTS. Dr. Doty, Discussing Miss Maas

Death, Says They Will Continue. New York, Aug. 26 .- Dr. A. H. Doty, liscussing the death in Havana of Miss lara Maas, reiterated his recently ex-

pressed opinion that the results achieved fully warranted the experiments that are being carried on in Cu-ba. "We must not look simply at the deaths of the three persos in Havana." said Dr. Doty, "but we must consider also the incalculable number of lives that will be saved by this absolute proof that mosquitoes carry yellow fe-ver. This was the only way to find to find it out. We now know beyond question that people must protect themselves by netting, especially at night, from mosquitoes in districts infected with yel-low fever and that they must get rld by drainage and other means of the unsanitary conditions that favor the propagation of mosquitoes. That such precautions against infection by mosquitoes produce the results intended is shown by the fact that this year, for the first time in the medical history of Cuba, there has been no natural case of yellow fever in Havana, and only six or seven in the suburbs. Within six years there have been as many as 500 cases in Havana at one time, with a consequent mortality of from 15 to 35 per cent, and even three or four years ago there were 300 cases at one time. Since the sanitary conditions have been made so very much better, however, and netting has been used -80 much more, this great advance in the health of the city has come. These precautions against the fever were stimulated of course, by the belief that the mosquitoes carried the disease, but this belief is now changed to certain knowledge.

A New Thing in Telephones.

New York, Aug. 26 .- A new thing in telephones has been inaugurated at one of the piers of one of the big ocean going steamers. Telephone apparatus is placed on the steamers and a station erected on the piers. Connection is made by a flexible cord. By this means elephone communication can be estabished with incoming steamers befor the gang plank is put out. In the case of outgoing steamers passengers can have telephone communication with their friends till the vessel leaves the

American Fire Chiefs' Convention,

New York, Aug. 26.-Bearing the greetings of the New York fire departent to the convention of American fire chiefs. a committee of citizens and fire officials has left this city for Indianapolis. The committee goes to place be-fore the convention the invitation of the New York fire department and insur-ance interests to hold the next gathering of the international association of engineers in the metropolis.

The convention at Indianapolis meets



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