

DEMONSTRATION BEFORE SALONICA

Powers Exchanging Notes on Subject of Joint Naval Action Against Turkey.

DEPENDS LARGELY ON RUSSIA.

Fleets of European Nations Having Turkish Interests, Except Germany, Will Probably Take Part.

Paris, Aug. 19.—It was learned in official quarters today that the action of Russia in ordering a naval squadron to Turkish waters may be speedily followed by an important joint naval action on the part of the powers. Communications are at present being exchanged between the powers relative to a joint naval demonstration before Salonica. The final determination will depend largely on Russia, but if a joint demonstration shall be determined on the fleets of France and Austria will certainly co-operate, and it is probable that the fleets of all the European powers having Turkish interests, except possibly Germany, which throughout has not favored taking energetic steps against Turkey, will take part in the demonstration.

In the meantime the Russian squadron will not proceed to Constantinople, as has been reported, but will rendezvous at the small port of the village of Adrianople, above the entrance of the Bosphorus. For the present this squadron has no orders to assume an aggressive course. Its action will depend on Turkey's fulfillment of the terms of Russia's final demands in connection with the assassination of Consul Rostkowski. The punishment of a number of the parties implicated is not considered to be full compliance with the terms of the demands which include an adequate indemnity.

Besides the Rostkowski incident the proposed joint naval action before Salonica is due to the earnest representations of the fleets of France and Austria, who see forth that their lives are in danger. The first representation on the subject reached the French authorities several weeks ago and since then other consuls have made similar representations. The assassination of M. Rostkowski is giving such emphasis to the statements of the consuls that consideration of a joint naval demonstration of sufficient strength to press Turkey with the necessity for taking decisive action looking to the maintenance of order in Macedonia is now in progress. The exchange of communications has shown that Russia and Austria continue to co-operate fully in the action taken toward Turkey.

AMMUNITION FOR BULGARIA.
London, Aug. 19.—A news agency dispatch from Vienna says Bulgaria has ordered 15,000,000 cartridges from a Vienna firm for prompt delivery.

SITUATION IMPROVED SOME.
Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 19.—The general Macedonian situation is regarded in official circles here as being distinctly less dangerous than it was a week ago. Now that unanimity of action on the part of the most interested powers toward a speedier enforcement of the reforms in Macedonia seems assured, there is a more hopeful feeling that the trouble will be confined to its present bounds.

Salisbury's Condition Same.
London, Aug. 19.—The condition of Lord Salisbury is unchanged today.

Harty's Departure Delayed.
Rome, Aug. 19.—The Most Rev. J. Harty, archbishop of Manila, has postponed his departure from Rome as he is desirous of assisting in the coronation of St. Rev. Thomas A. Hendrick, the recently appointed bishop of Cebu, next Sunday.

Kansas River is Falling.
Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 19.—The Kansas river here and is falling rapidly and no further fear of damage is felt. Boats must be used for several weeks to transfer persons between the two cities.

BERLIN UNDERGROUND ROADS
Precautions Taken to Prevent Accident Like that in Paris.

Berlin, Aug. 19.—Lessons taught by the recent disaster on the Paris underground railway are being applied by the ministry of public works. Orders have been issued to the officials of the Berlin underground and overhead railways to light all tunnels by wires wholly disconnected with the motor current and to install apparatus enabling train hands to break the traffic current anywhere and thus stop trains approaching the scene of an accident. The officials are also ordered to cease overcrowding cars.

BANDITS IN MANCHURIA.
Attack a Dynamite Magazine and Are Repulsed.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—A dispatch received here from Port Arthur says a band of native bandits recently attacked a dynamite magazine near the Manchurian frontier station and attempted to blow it up. A detachment of Cossacks captured 29 of the bandits but the majority of the band escaped.

MURDERER AND HIS VICTIMS.
Their Names Are Wm. Leutbecher And Martha Faehrich.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 19.—The names of the alleged murderer and his victim in last night's double tragedy were learned today. The man was William Leutbecher, 28 years old, and the young woman Martha Faehrich.
The cause given for the tragedy is the opposition of the Faehrich family to Leutbecher's attention to Martha. Miss Faehrich was a clerk in her brother's grocery store, and it is supposed that Leutbecher called upon her last night and induced her to go for a walk. While in a lonely locality and not far from the girl's home it is believed Leutbecher shot Miss Faehrich and then killed himself.

BEST SELLING BOOKS.

Record for July.
According to the records of all book-sellers, the six books which have sold best in the order of demand during the month are:
1. Gordon Keith, Page.....\$1.50
2. Lady Rose's Daughter, Ward... 1.50
3. They Grey Clerk, McGrath..... 1.50
4. The Pillage Ball, Green..... 1.50
5. The Underdog, Smith..... 1.50
6. Lovey Mary, Hegan Rice..... 1.50
We have the above and all the latest popular books of the day.
DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE,
15 Main St.

Fifty Years the Standard



BAKING POWDER

Awarded
Highest Honors World's Fair
Highest tests U.S. Gov't Chemists
PRIZE BAKING POWDER CO.
CHICAGO

Social and Personal.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kimball announce the engagement of their daughter, Afton, to Mr. Adrian Pembroke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pembroke.

Miss Ruth Kirkpatrick leaves shortly for an outing at Brighton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob E. Bamberger entertained at dinner at the Country club Monday evening in honor of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Friedman of Denver, and Mrs. Henry Siegel of New York.

Mrs. A. E. Ewing is entertaining Mrs. E. E. Parker and Miss Lolo Bishop of Bay City, Mich.

Mr. Ben Siegel entertained informally Monday evening at a Dutch supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Orson Pratt announce the engagement of their daughter, Ida J., to George B. Greenwood of Beaver City, Utah. The wedding to take place on Saturday next.

Miss Beatrice Cheesman will have as her guests at Walker's farm the coming week, Miss Helen Gillespie, Miss Allen Maclean and Miss Madge Mariner.

Dr. A. C. Behle has gone to Brighton for a short outing.

Miss Kuhn and Miss Newberger of Ogden will be guests of Mrs. Jacob E. Bamberger this week.

A luncheon has been arranged for Saturday next when Miss Nellie Cullen will act as hostess in honor of Miss Edna Jacobs of Seattle, Miss McMillan of Cleveland, and Miss Agnes Ryan of St. Paul.

A quiet home wedding took place last evening when Miss Fannie M. Wilson and B. M. Pearson were united in marriage. The young couple will make their home in this city.

Mrs. O'Neill, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred T. McGurran, left the early part of the week for Idaho.

Miss Beatrice Wilkinson has gone to Brighton for the next two weeks.

Miss Helen Hahn has returned from Colorado where she has been visiting for the past five weeks.

The engagement is announced of Miss Carrie Keate to Mr. John McLennan of Des Moines, Ia. The marriage to take place Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Leggett are in the city from Colorado Springs visiting relatives.

Mrs. James Neill and daughter are still in Colorado.

Lieut. Farrar and sister, Mrs. Potter, entertained informally last evening at a chafing dish party.

Miss Clara Lawson and Miss Meredith have returned from Colorado. Miss Meredith leaves for her home in California on Friday.

Mrs. T. F. Singler and daughter, Mrs. G. H. Rathman of Sioux City, Ia., arrived yesterday and are located at the Knottford.

Mrs. Robert Gunn is a guest of the Fifth East hotel.

Miss Mary Hoag leaves for Ogden in a few days to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Hoag.

Benner N. Smith has returned from California.

Mrs. H. I. Kincaid is entertaining her brother P. S. Walton and his family from St. Louis.

Miss J. Alean Gray left Saturday for a visit of two months with relatives and friends in the east.

If Your Hotel Serves

Grape-Nuts

Punky

Send It Back to be served fresh from the package.

Help frequently leave the food in an open dish where it absorbs moisture from the air.

This don't hurt it a particle, but detracts from the pleasing crispness that many enjoy.

A moment in the oven will restore it.

Insist upon good rich cream with your Grape-Nuts.

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VETERANS OF THE GRAND ARMY

Give One of the Grandest Parades Ever Seen in San Francisco or Elsewhere.

SPECTATORS' HEARTS TOUCHED.

As They Beheld the Thinned Ranks of The Men Who Fought for and Helped Save the Union.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 19.—The parade today of the veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city will be long remembered by the thousands of people who packed the streets along the line of march to witness it. Not a few of them recognized that for them this meant the passing of the heroes of a bloody struggle in defense of the Union for all time in a collective body so far as this city is concerned.

THINNED OUT RANKS.
Devoid of all the pomp and panoply of the warlike host which marched in all the pride of strength and youth in yesterday's parade, there was something pathetic in the thinned out ranks of the veterans who marched today which touched the hearts of all who saw them. Bowed with the weight of years, worn out and weary but animated by the fires of an unquenching spirit, this remnant of a mighty host which had carved out victory for the republic on the hardest fought battle fields the world has ever known, marched proudly along the last of an unquenching band of heroes. They looked the part they had played as makers of history in this country of their birth or adoption, as the case might be. Proudly they marched with the battle-flags waving above the swaying ranks—flags which bore the marks of shot and shell in many a fierce fray; comrades together now as they were then. With military precision these old soldiers of Antietam, Vicksburg, the Wilderness, Gettysburg and Appomattox swung into line at the appointed hour ready for the command to march. Headed by the detachment from Illinois, commanded by Benson Wood, the Grand Army detachments appeared in full muster at their appointed stations ready to move with the main column which started punctually at 10 o'clock on the route of march.

DEPARTMENT STAFF.
The mounted staff of department

commanders and all the mounted escorts were formed into platoons of eight files front, the distance being regulated at four paces. This formation was well maintained all through the parade, and the same can be said of the different platoons which were paraded some 16 paces apart with about double that distance between the departments. A platoon of police led the column, commanded by Chief Wittman and followed by the drum corps of the National Association of Civil War Musicians. Next in line was Chief Marshal Edward S. Solomon and his staff. The personal escort of Commander-in-Chief Stewart was composed of George H. Thomas, post No. 2, department of California; A. D. Cutler, commanding. Accompanying the commander-in-chief was Quartermaster-General Burrows, Judge-Advocate-General, Peers, Adj.-Gen. John W. Schall, Chaplain-in-Chief Shuey, and Inspector-General Walsh, with members of the executive committee.

SEVERAL DEPARTMENTS.
The several departments of the Grand Army followed with, as mentioned before, the department of Illinois in the van. Following came Pennsylvania, Ohio, Commander Walton, then Commander Yendling, New York, Commander Noster; Connecticut, Commander Bulkeley; Massachusetts, Commander Judd; New Jersey, Commander Long; Maine, Commander Chamberlain; Rhode Island, Commander Hudson; New Hampshire, Commander Parker; Vermont, Commander Penfield; Potomac, Commander Kimball; Virginia, and North Carolina, Commander Haas; Maryland, Commander Stahl; Nebraska, Commander Estill; Iowa, Commander Van Raalte; Wisconsin, Commander Raymond; Indiana, Commander Grubbs; Colorado, and Wyoming, Commander Vaughn; Kansas, Commander Smith; Delaware, Commander Baughman; Minnesota, Commander Mahan; Missouri, Commander Sterrett; Oregon, Commander Turner; Kentucky, Commander Forster; West Virginia, Commander Moore; South Dakota, Commander Reed; Washington and Alaska, Commander Kanawha; Arkansas, Commander Avery; New Mexico, Commander Edwards; Utah, Commander Clark; Tennessee, Commander Patton; Louisiana and Mississippi, Commander Keating; Florida, Commander Chase; Montana, Commander Wisner; Texas, Commander

Belton; Idaho, Commander Whittier; Georgia, Commander Fitzgerald; Alabama, Commander Allison; North Dakota, Commander Rowe; Oklahoma, Commander Green; Indian Territory, Commander Roser; California and Nevada, under command of Maj.-Gen. W. K. Shafter, brought up the rear.

A DISTINGUISHED TRIO.
A distinguished trio rode at the head of the Wisconsin division. They were Gen. MacArthur, commander of the department of the Pacific; Gen. Cobb and Col. Lyon, all three being attired in civilian clothing. All three of these general officers are from Wisconsin and all have won national renown. Gen. MacArthur was recognized all along the line of march and was loudly cheered as he passed with the column.

Six survivors of the heroic Knapp's Pennsylvania battery of light artillery marched in the line and were warmly greeted. This is the remnant of the 130 men of this hard fighting regiment who were mustered out at the close of the war, and this is the first occasion the battery has paraded since they appeared in the historic Grand Review of the federal troops at Washington, in May, 1865. This battery did efficient work at Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg and all through the Shenandoah valley, concluding a brilliant record by marching with Sherman to the sea, entering Richmond later with Grant. Its most historic feat was the firing of the shot that killed Gen. Polk before Reams.

WAS STRICTLY MILITARY.
Throughout the parade was strictly military, no women, children nor grotesque costumes being permitted in the column. Carriages also were prohibited and the few which appeared, not exceeding two to each department, were occupied by disabled veterans driven in all cases to the left of the column of their respective departments.

A hearty greeting was extended to the old boys along the entire line of march, each of the departments being cheered to the echo as it filed past.

The scene was one of wild enthusiasm all along the streets, old and young turning out en masse to greet the fast fading ranks of the veteran American soldiers, who in compact organization will never march here again.

The reviewing stand was on Van Ness avenue and there they marched past in perfect alignment after a long and arduous march for most of the old soldiers, showing up in brave style until dismissed by the grand marshal.

PRIZE IRRIGATION CONGRESS ODE
Full Text of Mrs. McClurg's Splendid Composition Which Will Be Set to Music and Sung at the Big Water Meeting at Ogden.

IRRIGATION.
THE DESERT.
(Recitative).—Oh! desert land!
The land of the smiling sun-gate, deep-blue of the star-pierced night,
Of rock-piled heights and chasms, awe-fraught to the dizzying sight,
Where the shadow ever chases the light of the blinding day!
With purple and pink and crimson, opalescent and far away!
The candlesticks of the cactus, flame-torches here upheld;
Sunflower disks and feathery mustard spread fields of the cloth of gold,
The polished cups of anole are girded with spears of thorn—
When the desert wind arises—and they fade as they were born!
The rainbow-colored spaces, wan and withered in a breath—
Bones of man and beast lie together, under mirage-mock of death!
Life of sky and sand awaking to prey when all is done;
Land of the desolate people, born of sirocco and sun!
(Recitative).—Oh! desert land!

MARCH OF THE RACES.
THE PUEBLO.
To the "Holder of the Trails of Life"
The Pueblo's prayers ascend,
He furrows the earth with his stone-chipped knife
Where the frowning canons bend,
And the foaming line of the mountain stream
He may turn and store at will:—
When "serpents of life" flash across his dream,
And prayer-plumes wave on the hill.
(Chorus).
The waste reclaims the ribboned hills, by toil and patience won;—
Land of the wise, peaceful people, long passed to their home in the sun!

THE INDIAN.
As stars o'er pass the fields of sky
The red men swarm o'er plain;
The hunter hounds the lion's flanks,
The warrior heaps his slain,
(Chorus).
The gold corn hides the crimson stains; peace harvests are begun—
Guardion of wilderness people, nourished by shower and sun!

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To the throbbing heart of the fervent earth
Weend the men of latter day,
To the trackless buttes and desert dearth
Of the mesas far away.
Champion, leader, father and clear-eyed seer
Marched first in the pilgrim's van;
Winged youth—strong manhood—age silver-strewn
Swept the sunset's remotest span,
(Chorus).
Fair Canaan smiles in Deseret, 'neath Pisgah heights now won,
Land of the long promised-people, green fields, honey bees, and gold sun!

THE IRRIGATED REGION.
(Recitative).—Oh! glorious land!
The land of homes for the homeless; of shepherd flocks and herds;
The land where the green-walled thickets are chorused with songs of birds;
Where over the ancient furrows, silver streamlets are re-drawn;
Where slopes, once arid, lie teeming with wealth of the vine and corn;
The land of sunny spaces, the land of leafy glades;
Of the faith that sees in the desert the promise of verdant blades,
Where fruits, purple, crimson and golden, roll forth from Plenty's horn,
Where souls of noble fealty, of diviner mood are born:—
Where on glimmering heights of future, gleam fair regenerate years,
Read in crystal chasm of water, the transparent globe of seas!
(Chorus).
In the garden grows the Tree of Life where Eden's rivers run,
Land of the world-dowered people, nurtured by water and sun!
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CHORAL.
1. Creator! in the morrow
When starry worlds were born
To worship Thee!
Day was divorced from night,
Life teemed in depth and height,
Joined grove and wave and light—
In trinity!

2. From grim Assyrian world;
Where Egypt rose appeared,
From the flood, free—
From Mexico's blue lake
Where the proud Incas slake
The desert's thirst—they make
The Past for Thee!

3. From the clear waterways
A thousand songs of praise
Arise to Thee!
Thine the green-hearted wood
Thine silver-crested food;
Fields by the sun-kissed wood—
The Now for Thee!

4. The Future's sweet, stern eyes
Look out in glad surprise
On lands from Plenty's horn
Where the world's three in one,
Forest and stream and sun,
Have wrought a realm well-won—
Future, for Thee!



Sweet sleep comes to the baby who is properly fed with a proper food. Mellin's Food babies sleep well.

A postal request will bring a sample of Mellin's Food right to your home.

MELLIN'S FOOD CO., BOSTON, MASS.

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IRRIGATION.
THE DESERT.
(Recitative).—Oh! desert land!
The land of the smiling sun-gate, deep-blue of the star-pierced night,
Of rock-piled heights and chasms, awe-fraught to the dizzying sight,
Where the shadow ever chases the light of the blinding day!
With purple and pink and crimson, opalescent and far away!
The candlesticks of the cactus, flame-torches here upheld;
Sunflower disks and feathery mustard spread fields of the cloth of gold,
The polished cups of anole are girded with spears of thorn—
When the desert wind arises—and they fade as they were born!
The rainbow-colored spaces, wan and withered in a breath—
Bones of man and beast lie together, under mirage-mock of death!
Life of sky and sand awaking to prey when all is done;
Land of the desolate people, born of sirocco and sun!
(Recitative).—Oh! desert land!

MARCH OF THE RACES.
THE PUEBLO.
To the "Holder of the Trails of Life"
The Pueblo's prayers ascend,
He furrows the earth with his stone-chipped knife
Where the frowning canons bend,
And the foaming line of the mountain stream
He may turn and store at will:—
When "serpents of life" flash across his dream,
And prayer-plumes wave on the hill.
(Chorus).
The waste reclaims the ribboned hills, by toil and patience won;—
Land of the wise, peaceful people, long passed to their home in the sun!

THE INDIAN.
As stars o'er pass the fields of sky
The red men swarm o'er plain;
The hunter hounds the lion's flanks,
The warrior heaps his slain,
(Chorus).
The gold corn hides the crimson stains; peace harvests are begun—
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Where slopes, once arid, lie teeming with wealth of the vine and corn;
The land of sunny spaces, the land of leafy glades;
Of the faith that sees in the desert the promise of verdant blades,
Where fruits, purple, crimson and golden, roll forth from Plenty's horn,
Where souls of noble fealty, of diviner mood are born:—
Where on glimmering heights of future, gleam fair regenerate years,
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(Chorus).
The gold corn hides the crimson stains; peace harvests are begun—
Guardion of wilderness people, nourished by shower and sun!

THE PIONEERS.
To the throbbing heart of the fervent earth
Weend the men of latter day,
To the trackless buttes and desert dearth
Of the mesas far away.
Champion, leader, father and clear-eyed seer
Marched first in the pilgrim's van;<