

ing of the fifty young Turks who were in that way executed for conspiracy.

The Berlin correspondent of the Standard says it is reported there that Tewfik Pasha is to be appointed grand vizier.

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 4.—Ida Gaskin's mutilated body was found in a small outbuilding in the rear of No. 1807 1/2 Howard street in the business district of Omaha at 2 o'clock this morning. She had been outraged and murdered. Within an hour George Morgan, Ed Sanford and Henry Booker, three young men, were in custody, charged with the crime. Ida Gaskin was 11 years old. Her mother, a widow, lives on the third floor of a tenement house at 1814 Howard street. Ida was missed from her home early in the evening. Her mother searched for her, but failed to find any trace of the missing girl. At about 11 o'clock she reported to the police station that her daughter was missing. When the police search developed the murder three hours later, a rigorous investigation led to the arrest of Booker on suspicion.

While all were out of the room save Mrs. Gaskin, her little son and a Bee reporter, the little boy remarked:

"I know who killed Ida."

On being questioned he said that during the afternoon "George and Ed sent me up stairs to tell Ida they wanted her."

The reporter learned that "George and Ed" were Morgan and Sanford, and that they occupied rooms on the floor below. Hurriedly calling an officer, the reporter secured the arrest of the pair. At the station most damning evidence was found on Morgan's person. Neither he nor Sanford were undressed when arrested. On Morgan's underclothing fresh blood stains were found and he refused to say a word. Both men are nervous.

The little girl was choked to death, her throat showing plainly where the cruel fingers squeezed her tender windpipe shut. Booker is a driver of a coal wagon and a friend of the Gaskin family. Morgan is a collar maker by trade, but has been out of employment for some time. Sanford works for the Crane Elevator company.

It is the opinion of the police that the case is clear against Morgan.

WYNNE, Ark., Nov. 4.—About ten days ago Albert England, a white man who claims Cross county as his home, broke into a store at Vilonia, Ark., a small inland town twenty-five miles west of Beebe and stole \$25 worth of goods. He went to Beebe and purchased a trunk in which he concealed the stolen goods. He then bought a ticket, and had the trunk checked to Wynne. He was afterwards located by officers from Vilonia and arrested at Leveque. He was brought to Wynne and turned over to the officials who took him to Vilonia and turned him over to the authorities there. He had his preliminary trial Saturday and was bound over to the circuit court. At 2 o'clock Sunday morning a mob took him from the officials and shot him to death.

NEW YORK, Nov. 4.—A special to the Herald from Washington says: Professor W. J. McGee, chief anthropologist of the bureau of ethnology, left Washington a few days ago on what will probably prove one of the most interesting expeditions ever sent out

by the department. Professor McGee intends, if possible, to visit the stronghold of the Seri Indians, on Tibouron Island, a rocky bit of territory in the gulf of California, nominally a possession of Mexico, but practically a possession of the Seri Indians.

CHICAGO, Nov. 4.—The out in the running time from Chicago to Los Angeles by the Santa Fe has spurred the Northwestern to take such action as will keep its "Overland flyer" still in advance of all other roads. It has nearly completed arrangements whereby the time will be cut to three days. It proposes to put on a new train, made up of Pullmans, to leave here at 6 p. m. daily and to arrive in San Francisco at 7:45 p. m. on the third day, cutting the time by 24 hours over the present schedules between Chicago and points in Southern California. A second train will leave Chicago daily at 11 p. m., with through tourist cars for San Francisco, connecting at Sacramento with an extra car for Los Angeles. The patrons of the tourist cars will thus be able to make the trip to San Francisco in three and a half days. These changes will probably be made effective Nov. 17.

HAVANA, Nov. 4.—Details have been received here from Cienfuegos regarding the release of the sixteen Spanish soldiers who were captured yesterday by the insurgents in the engagement fought at Fardio Ojo de Agua. In the encounter sixty-four Spanish soldiers had made a gallant stand against 1,200 insurgents. The soldiers were commanded by Col. Valle, Major Sanchez and Captain Navarro and Rio, who were among those captured and released by Rego, the insurgent leader. The latter was the first to greet the Spanish officers, and embracing Colonel Valle, he said: "Return to your comrades, heroes. You are an honor to the Spanish nation, and I am proud to be able to boast of descending from such people."

Then followed a touching moment, during which the Spaniards and the Cubans embraced each other and bled each other farewell.

The Spanish soldiers, nearly all of whom were injured, were well cared for while in the hands of the insurgents, and ate at the same table as Rego.

The action of the Cubans has created no little good feeling toward them.

LONDON, Nov. 5.—A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Vienna says: Highly respectable European eye-witnesses write horrible descriptions of the Trebizond massacres. Feet, hands, ears, eyes and tongues were severed, it is said, before the Armenians were finally dispatched.

The Athenian journals of today affirm that the sultan has appealed for the protection of the English fleet against the machinations of the young Turks.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 5.—The strike on the Great Northern is only partial at this place. The eastbound passenger train went through on time and the officials claim that all trains are moving regularly. At the carshops at Hillyard a part of the employees went out. The strikers claim about sixty have gone out, but the master mechanic says the number was only eighteen, and of these six have returned.

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 5.—A

Spokane Review special from Kallispell, Mont., says an attempt was made to wreck a Great Northern westbound passenger train near Columbia Falls. A torch was applied to a bridge just west of the big cut this side of Columbia Falls and the fire was just gaining headway as the train dashed on to the bridge. The engineer applied the air brakes and the train was stopped on the bridge.

A reward of \$500 has been offered by the Great Northern and \$300 by Governor Richards for the apprehension of the persons who attempted to wreck the train.

Roy Goodwin, director of the A. R. U., who has just been released from jail, where he was sentenced by the U. S. Court with E. V. Debs and others, called a meeting of that order last night. Only ten members of the Kallispell division were present, the balance being men who have been discharged from the service.

It was voted to strike and Goodwin called the strike to take effect at 11 p. m. At the appointed hour the train crews responded promptly and when it was announced that Goodwin had called a strike they took a strong stand in favor of the company and expressed a determination to defeat the strike. Goodwin was denounced as an agitator, unworthy of notice. His anarchist speech at Spokane a few days ago lost him any supremacy he may have enjoyed among the railroad men. All the trainmen, freight and passenger engineers, dispatchers and trackmen kept at work and volunteered their united support to the company. They have no grievance. The only railroad men in active service who went out on the Kallispell division are three firemen, one engineer and one section boss, the others, about thirty, are discharged section men.

At midnight a mob of about fifty strikers went to the roundhouse and killed all the engines and pushed a car into the turntable. Sheriff Baldwin soon patrolled the track with deputies and guarded the trains.

Superintendent Ryan acted promptly and set about to end the strike. Warrants were sworn out for Goodwin and other ringleaders at 4 a. m. Goodwin was arrested.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 5.—The threatened strike of the employees of the Great Northern railroad has caused no little comment among local railway men, and especially among the members of the A. R. U. The dissatisfaction of the Hill men has a peculiar significance in this city, Oakland and Sacramento, inasmuch as it is generally admitted that on the success or failure of a strike on the Great Northern at this time hinges the future of all organized railway labor west of the Missouri river.

Incidentally it may be said that on the Southern Pacific railway system there has been unusual activity of late on the part of labor unions.

Within the past month it is officially declared by the local A. R. U. officers that nine lodges of that order have been successfully organized on the Pacific coast. All this has been effected through the instrumentality of James Hagan of Salt Lake City, who is the general western representative of E. V. Debs and one of the nominees for Congress in the coming election in Utah on the Peoples' party ticket.