

penly through the streets quarreling over the spoils. Bombs were thrown in various parts of the town. Later at patrols of soldiers and Cossacks

nght patrois of solders and Cossacks restored some semblance of order. The pillaging was continued yester-day and there was heavy firing all over the town. Nobody was safe in the streets, People carrying arms who were caught by the troops were shot at sight. The shutters of all houses were order-rd closed and people detected shooting from windows were promptly shot. The soldiers used machine guns to c away the crowd from the vicinity he port. In fact there was indiscrim-nate shooting everywhere in town.

Firing is still going on as this dis-patch is filed. Trade is at a complete standatill. Provisions are still obtainable at greatly enhanced prices. The gas and waterworks are working. It i inpossible to make a correct estimate of the number of killed and wounded.

Similar serious reports reach Odessa from Most of the other towns in south-Russla.

Bodies of police escorted by squad of infantry are placarding the city notices from the mayor appealing to all ceable citizens to remain indoors ess the most urgent necessity takes them out.

The recriminations of the different factions in regard to the responsibili-ty for the outbreak are bitter. Official ircles blame the Jews, but the Liberal leaders declare the disorders were en-

A leading general in an interview to-day argued that the disturbances were result of the behavior of the Jews rudely shocked Russian patriotism by the manner in which they celebrate Tuesday the publication of the Ini perlal manifesto.

They abused their new found freehe declared. "by tearing the national flag, hoisting revolutionary mers, insulting the emperor boasting that they alone gave Russia

On the other hand, the Liberal leaders say that the simultaneous manne which the disorders broke out in many towns proved that they were dic-tated from St. Petersburg in revenge the concessions recently granted t with the object of ascertaining the Impression that the Russians did not desire the new order of things. The Liberals contend that the governor had the means to stop the outbreak in first hour and that his inactivity during the three days of massacre and his protection of the murderous rabbl the guise of patriots prove the real origin of the trouble.

### CAN'T CHECK DISORDERS.

London, Nov. 3 .- A dispatch to a

news agency from Odessa says: "The military patrols which are in all the streets are unable to check rders. Some collisions occurred in Preobrazhenskia street this afternoon hetween the troops and the crowda. heventeen persons were killed of

A staff officer was killed in the streets at 2 o'clock this afternoon by a bullet fired from a window. Three hundred infantry joined with

the mobs in looting but were arrested.

### People and Soldiers Fraternize.

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Nov. 3.-A markable feature of the demonstra-tions here was the fraternizing of the people with the soldiers. The latter were carried about on the shoulders of the crowd and were furnished with champagne and cigarettes. All classes the population participated in the emonstrations. The orchestra of the ourt theater led a crowd singing the Marseillaise." All the stores were losed. The greatest rage is felt against the Cossacks, whose attack on the crowd before the city hall was unprovoked. Many were killed or ounded.

Another course is the negotiation of a general reciprocity treaty. Section four, of the Dingley act, authorizing the negotiation of reciprocity treaties un-der specified conditions has expired by The question of expediency limitation. The question of expediency of negotiating such a treaty under his general constitutional powers in view of the failure of the senate so far to act upon any of the pending reciprocity treaties would have to be decided by Boston to the metropolis. President Roosevelt before the state partment can enter upon the negotia-tions of details.

# MISS HILL'S DISAPPEARANCE

### Explained by Fact She Was in Prison for Shoplifting.

Chicago, Nov. 3,-While friends and detectives have searched for Miss Marie Louise Hill, member of the choir at the Moody church, student of sociol-ogy and commanding the respect of hose who knew her intimately, she has been a prisoner at the Bridewell, committed to the institution on her plea of guilty as a shoplifter. She was sen-tenced Oct. 10, the day following her isappearance, under the name of An-

nle Harold. Her dual existence and the mystery ther departure from her boarding-lace, ended when the matron at he Bridewel confronted her with her icture in a newspaper, and she admited her identity. She had concealed it, the said, because she wished to return o her friends with character unstain-

The police were notified and Miss Hill, concealment no longer possible, requested that Dr. W. S. Jacoby, as-sistant paster of the Moody church, and Hill Mrs. H. E. Brown, from whose house she disappeared, be summoned. Mrs. Brown had reached the institution and obtained Miss Hill's release by paying then paraded the street, exhibiting the skeleton used in the instruction of the medical class, and alleging that it was her fine not worked out an example of the foreigners' inhumanwhen Dr. Jacoby and a detective ar-

When Miss Hill left her boarding when shes the tert barding place the day of her disapeparance, she said, she went to a stock broker with whom she had dealings relative to gas stock, which she had purchased. Then she went to a publishing house, for which she intended to canvass. Hav-ing drawn \$100 from the bank, she spent everal hours shopping. She was seen by a house detective in a department by a house detective in a department store trying on a \$15 silk waist on her person. When arrested she gave the assumed name and said that her occu-pation was that of a writer. Next day she pleaded guilty in the police court and was fined \$20 and costs. "I had spent 340 shopping, and had plenty left to pay my fine," she told the police, "but would not do so because I wonted to go to the Bridewell to study

dice, "but would use the Bridewell to study the prisoners. I have been interested in sociology and thought it an opportu-nity to exteind my studies."

#### Michaelovitch Relieved.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3 .- The Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch, brotherin-law of Emperor Nicholas, has been releved of the post of head of the de-partment of mercautile marine.

brilliant affair of the kind over given in the Philippines. There were many The department of mercantile marine manifestations of loyalty, and the hope The department of mercantile marine is to be merged with the new ministry of commerce which probably accounts for the grand duke being relieved of his duty as head of that department. He is the last of the influential quin-tetic of grand dukes who have been the religions of the emperior. Grand Tukes was generally expressed that Gov. Wright would return to the islands. The people took three hours in passing the point where the governor was stationed. A civic ball followed the reception. A water parade will take place tomoradvisers of the emperor, Grand Dukes Alexie and Michael Nicholalevitch havrow of river oraft, which will escort Gov. Wright to the steamer on which ing been relieved of their post as respectively grand admiral or head of the navy and president of the council of the he will sail for America.

empire, and Grand Duke Viadimir hav-ing been relieved of the post of com-mander-in-chief of the military division Robbers Blow Bank Safe. Sedalia, Mo., Nov. 3 .- Robbers early

mander-in-chief of the military division of St. Petersburg. Grand Duke Cergius was assassin-ated at Moscow Feb. 16. today wrecked the vault and safe of the bank of Creighton, at Creighton, Cass county, and escaped with \$4.000.

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MASSACRE OF MISSIONARIES

Request of Dr. Machle for Removal

of Theater Caused Trouble.

Hongkong, Nov. 3 .- Bishop Merel of

the Catholic church has received a let-

ter confirming the news of the massa-

cre of American missionaries at Lian-

show, and giving the following partic-

Dr. Machle requested the removal of

a street theater near by the hospital on

account of the noise. This request in-

censed the Chinese, who, becoming vio-

lent, attacked the hospital. The mob

Becoming frenzled, the crowd burned

the hospital, the girls' school and the

Dr. Machle, Mrs. Machle, their 10-year-old daughter, Mr, and Mrs. Pearle, Dr. Chestnut and Miss Patterson took

refuge in a cave. The mob pursued them and killed all except Dr. Machi-

and Miss Patterson, who escaped to the yamen. Dr. Machle was badly wound-

The American gunboat Callao and

two Chinese gunboats with members of the American board of missions are preceeding to the scene of the massa-

Manila, Nov. 3 .- The public reception

tendered to Gov. Wright and family to-

eigners and Fillpinos. It was the most

day was attended by Americans, for-

**GOV. GENERAL WRIGHT** 

ity to the Chinese people.

**RECEPTION GIVEN** 

residences of the missionaries.

often compare myself in NATHAN'S CONDITION IMPROVED. ent circumstances with old Mr. Rice n that Patrick case." Boston, Nov. 3 .- With the arrest of

That was the remark of Mrs. Todd bly a short time before her body was William Howard and Louis Crawford in New York City in connection with found beside the Reading railroad tracks in Philadelphia. She had been telling her troubles to her friend, Mrs. G. W. Moe, of Brick Church, N. J., and had described in detail efforts that, she the suit case mystery, the activities of the local police were transferred from The condition of Morris Nathan, sult-or of Susanna Geary, the victim of the said, having been made to persuade her to sign papers surrendering the ditragedy, was better today than yester-day and he seems to be gaining. rection of her estate amounting to On the strength of the alleged state-ment by Timothy Howard, one of the sum variously estimated at from \$250,-000 to \$500,000,

New York suspects, that the head of the suit case victim had been thrown from a ferryboat into the Boston harbor, in a Mr. and Mrs. More became acquainted with Mrs. Todd last summer at a hotel in Atlantic City. Mrs. Todd was to have gone from Atlantic City to her weighted sandbag, the police today be-gan dragging the bottom of the harbor. Police Capt. Dugan today obtained warrants for the arrest of Crawford and Howard on the charge of commit-ting an abortion on the body of Susanephews, in Hammerton, N. J., but th Moes persuaded her to accompany them to Petoskey, Mich., where they spent two weeks. On their return Mrs. Todd accepted na Geary. A warrant also was issued against Howard, charging him with be-

an invitation to spend a fortnight in her friends' home, in Brick Church. She left there on Wednesday night. October 18 to return to the city, promsing to come back in the near future "The first that we knew that any thing was wrong," said Mrs. Moe. "was n Friday afternoon, the day Mrs. Todd ied. Mr. Amory came to our house apparently in great excitement and asked if Mrs. Todd were here. Amory said he thought that she might have come to Brick Church.

'As Mrs. Todd had asked my husband to witness her will, which was to have been made last Monday, I thought t natural that she might want to comout to discuss it.

"When last here Mrs. Todd told me all about her business troubles. 'As long as I live,' she said to me. I shall never let a man have the power to act for me in business and when I die no an shall get a penny of my money is going to my daughters. Even i should marry I would not leave m husband anything. I shall transact my own business until I dic.'

"In her new will there were to be no legacies, and her daughter was to have been executrix."

# MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

### Foreign One of Methodist Church Brings Meeting to a Close.

New York, Nov. 3 .- Having pledged the executive committee of the Wo-man's Foreign Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church brought its 36th annual session to a close vester ay with a service of song and prayer It was a stirring moment when, late in the afternoon, the secretary of one branch after another arose and anounced what her branch would give The figures, barring some thank-offer-

ings, were as follows: New England, \$44,838; New York, \$84,560; Philadelphia, \$56,500; Baltimore, \$18,000; Cincinnati, \$66,273; Northwest, ern, \$123,000; Des Moiries, \$55,000; Minneapolis, \$21,320; Topekn, \$31,000; Pac( fic, \$19,690, Columbia River, \$8,500. One thousand dollars had already been pledged to the new school building in Peking, and \$1,000 from the children.

intscellaneous business was oushed through. The need of organizing industrial vork in the foreign field was brought

forward by Miss Moss, or Kansas City who moved the organization of a com mittee to determine where industrial schools could be used and the character of the work, also to manage its dis-

posal The committee on headquarters reported that the room in the Book con-cern building would be open about Nov 15, and that Mina Grace Todd would be

charge for the present. Miss Prac then was elected field secretary and Miss Elizabeth Northup of Waltham, Mass, was elected editor of "The Woand man's Missionary Friend."

ower educational establishment among the demonstrants is much to be dondemned if only on moral grounds Unless the attention of soclety lirected to this fact, the state is threatened with dangerous increase in the number of people whose respect for authority and order is being radically shaken, while they are still in the school room. The government therefore calls upon all citizens to exercise self trol and to devote themselves quietly to their avocations."

# CZAR HAS SIGNED THE AMNESTY UKASE

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3 .- The amnesty ukase has been signed.



New York, Nov. 3 .- Paul Morton. president of the Equitable Life Assurance society, returned in New York tonight from his western trip and told of an address he delivered the night before in Pittsburg before a large oldy of representatives of the Equitable's western Pennsylvania agency on the occasion of its twenty-fifth anniver-BETY

Among other things he said:

"I have been much disappointed in not being able before this time to present the report of the expert account ants. The delay is being caused by the length of time it takes to get our foreign buildings appraised and by the very great work of valuing the real estate we own and have mortgages on in this country. One thing I am happy to tell-our assets are all on hand. None of them is missing. Some of our real estate has been carried at too high valuation and some of our bank as trust company stocks have been va-ued too high on the basis of what the night be sold for quickly, but what ever the change in the valuation assets may be, it will in a way reduc the income of the society and I prom ise you that the reduction in expense of administration if capitalized, would more than make good any apparent reduction in our assets. The reduction in expenditures will be greater than have ever promised.

"I believe the insurance business should be properly safeguarded with reasonable lava but I am vigorously against all kinds of strike' legislation and believe it has been greatly stimulated by the success it has heretofor-met. It will be the policy not in any way to yield to demands or threat from some sources. I have a positiva conviction that while in some instance we may get unfair, even violous hava, in the long run we will be decidedly better off if we stand steadfast for principles and not how to expediency. "The Equitable has had more than

its full share of investigation. opinion, these examinations are all ga-ing to do the cause of life insurance much good in time. They all have shown that there is no question of their solvency of the big companies.

# FLOURISHED A REVOLVER.

In Judge Dichl's court today, Ernes Pratha, a young colored man, pleaded guilty to the charge of exhibiting a dead ly weapon, a revolver, in "s rude and threatening manner." At the request of the rounty atterney, the court imposed a fine of \$10, which was paid.

ssy were the features of to-day's program for Prince Louis.

While the dinner at the embassy will e a brilliant affair, the reception and lance which will follow will be the nartest function seen in Washington a some time. Several hundred invita-ons have been issued. The first formal entertainment Satur-

day will be the guest of the army. His host will be Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee,chief of staff. The trip to Fort Myer for the cavalry drill and reception by the com-mandant, Col. Hatfield, will follow. Then will come the brilliant dinner at the White House in the evening. As the guest of the state department the prince may be driven to Mount Ver-non Sunday to view the home of the

rst president of the nation he is vis-On Monday morning Admiral Evans will escort the guest back to Annapolis.

### Pensions for Millionaires.

Washington, Nov. 2-Pensions for nillionalizes is one of the new developments under the executive order of last year, making age the only disability necessary for the granting of a service pension. According to Commissioner of Pensions Warren, the application of a millionaire for a pension has been recently favorably passed upon. He does

not want the pension, according to the commissioner, on account of the money it carried with it, but simply to perfect his record of honorable service in the Civil war. This view of the age disability order is being taken by many well-to-do veterans who would not otherwise apply for pensions. The fact that they are eligible and performed the service stipulated in behalf of the government, and that the government is willing to recognize this service by pension and the accompanying record of the same, make the service pensio a desirable addition to family records. The commissioner does not look upo this claim of pensions as an undesirable burden for the government to bear. He takes the view that the money distri-

build is used by the applicant to relie want. In the case of the millional pensioner he has knowledge that the recipient has just made a bequest of \$100,000 for benevalent purposes.

## Committee of Public Safety.

Heisingfors, Nov. 3.- The municipal souncil has formed a committee of pub-He safety. It also has notified the strike committee that it considers itself to be in a position to maintain order and has raised \$2,600 for this purpose. The council, which meets daily, has appointed a special committee to confer latter refuses advice on important ques-

# A Flurry in Call Money.

tions.

New York, Nov. 2 .- There was a this afternoon in which the rate rose to 6% per cent as a result of the large decline in the cash reserves of the banks indicated by the week's currency movement to the interior. The active specniation of the week on the stock exchange was believed to have expanded the loan item of the banks while the strength of foreign exchange kept alive discussion of possible gold exports. A weak bank return was expected in con-sequence tomorrow and belated bor-rowers were obliged to advance their bids for accommodation.

Mill creek water. Among those who are in attendance

at the meeting this afternoon besides the farmers and the members of that special water committee are Consulting Engineer Doremus, City Engineer Riter and Special Counsel F. S. Richards. There is no question but that the deal will be consummated this afternoon and that another great achievement will be added to the list of those already accomplished in connection with the water problem.

POSTMASTER FOR MONROE, UTAH.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Nov. 3 .- Postmasers appointed: Utah-Monroe, Sevier county, Constant Thueson vice Lydia

M. McCarty, resigned. Idaho-Sugar, Fremont county, La-vina A. Williams vice Mons H. Anderson, resigned.

CHICKEN COOP BURNED.

# George W. Snow Loses Many Valuable Fewls by Fire.

The chicken plant and the chickens themselves belonging to the family of George W. Snow on Ninth East street near Twelfth South street, were burned up in a fire last night, that started from a china burning kiln operated by members of Mr. Snow's family. The barn and residence were saved by the prompt and efficient action of the neighbors who organized an impromptu fire brigade and carried water by buckets from the neighboring dliches, and thus prevented the flames from going fur-ther. The chickens were not insured, and the loss is about \$200.

WILL DISCUSS FRUIT.

## Inspectors to Hold General Conference On Monday Next.

The state board of horticulture will neet Monday at 2 p. m. in the parlors of the Commercial club, with the fruit hapectors from the various counties of the state, for a general conference on the situation over the commonwealth. The idea is to come to a better understanding regarding fruit conditions, and how best to advance Utah fruit in. with the strike committee when the icresis. Profs, Bull and Northrop of the Agricultural college will also be present to advise and take part in the discussions, and the state board will meet tomorrow morning, at the Culler for a préliminary talk among the menielight flurry in the call money market | bers preparatory to Monday's meeting, President Judd remarks his gratification at the unison of action between the Agricultural college and the board. Heretofore, each has acted independently, and with that usual economic less that usually results from two individuals or boards working toward the same object but entirely separate as to action. Now this is a thing of the past, and President Judd of the board feels and President Judd of the board feels that his efforts in years gone by are row likely to reach a pleasing fruition, and the outlook for good hortfoultural work in this state is better than ever before.

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