

### Pald-Concessions Already Made by the Sultan. ers Violates a Court Injunction

York, May 1 .- Samuel Gompers, the American Federation New York, May 1 .- A special to the has taken special pains to injunction issued by Jus-Herald from Washington says: the supreme cour and members of th Naval coercion of Turkey to obtain a settlement of the American mission national union fro ary claims is not contemplated by the striking employes administration. This statement is of Cigarmakers made upon high authority. Drastic Compers advises tha measures against Turkey have been olutely disregarde urged by former Minister Angell, by heck for \$5 to be politicians on behalf of missionaries cket Levy & Com inducing Levy and by ministers of the gospel, but the nain on strike inderstand." he cor

during his entire stay in Chi-

President and Secretary Hay have not considered their suggestions. gh the headquarters can Federation of Labor are ington, my legal residence is at East lifth St., New York City. with the concessions made by the sublime porte and while it is anxious that all be in New York on May 7.

No Minister to be Sent Till Claim is General Affairs in the Island-No Uprising There - Cuban-American Relations Cordial.

> Havana, May 1 .- The Spanish consul general, Senor Sagrario, denies having abled to Spain that there were uprisngs in Cuba. He says he does not beeve such occurrences probable and that he would not have communicated an idea so absurd to his government. "No agitation exists," he remarked today, ist. So far as I can judge the relations between the Cubans and the Americans are most cordial."

Wood why The administration is well satisfied aptain of the Danish navy. He had ust returned from a trip to the Danish the matter, replied: "At no time since the occupation of Vest India Islands, where he had been the sultan shall keep his promise to pay the claims, it feels that he has already the Islands has the province of Santiago been so quiet and restful as it is at been considerate of this government in present. I have assurances to this efpermitting the reconstruction of the American mission in Harpoot, and in fect from many officers and others who the extension of Roberts College in Constantinople. It is authoritatively stated that the latest note presented to have very recently been through the province on horseback. These alarmist reports published in Madrid could prob-ably be traced to men like Migo and other former Spanish officers new resi-dent in Cuba. Fearing lest the extreme the porte by Mr. Griscom, the American charge d'affairs, is not an ultinatum, but is merely a repetition of the demand for a settlement. There is no disposition in the state Cuban element may come into powe after the municipal elections, these peo ple are now doing all in their power to make it appear that difficulties exist department to unduly hasten the porte's answer. While an evasive rehoping thereby to force the United States government to take some action ly is expected, an official said today that the government would calmly await the outcome, believing that it would be satisfactory to Turkey as well

limes. Mr. White was the agent of the nited States in Denmark during the egotiations, and To him the Danish overament named the price it wanted r the islands, between \$3,000,000 and

Mr. White, it is said, falled to tell the state department that the United States would have to buy the islands during this session of Congress or abandon all hope forever of getting possession of them, and that he also did not impress upon the state department the fact that ailing the negotiations with the United States, Germany was sure to get pos session of the islands, either through through ession or lease. It is to make these matters more clear to the state depart-ment while Congress is still in session that Mr. White was summoned here. It was not until the early part of 1899 hat negotiations concerning the West Indian Islands were taken up the time Captain Chris

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Admiral Schley. York, May 1 .- A special to the from Washington says: ary Long will formally repri-aptain F. E. Chadwick for his filiciams of Rear Admiral W. S.

will probably be the extent of nt's action. Captain Chadexcellent record and the frank-lith which he acknowledges the while at the same time dis-ing responsibility for it, have fa-

pressed the department, of Rear Admiral Schley de-Captain Chadwick be ourt especially as he has told the that the interview was quoted as criticising the ninil was correct. They have out that the department evere action in much less flag-

learned, that the extent of the expres-sion of displeasure by this government at the continued failure of the porte In Chadwick, besides his writthe conduct. He admitted that to pay the claims will be the maintenticlsed Rear Admiral Schley, the statements he made exnce of a charge d'affairs in Constantinople. Minister Straus is not ex-pected to return, and until the claims raonal views, and he had of making them public are settled it is not proposed that any minister shall be sent to Turkey. press. He charges that a faith was committed when The conclusion of the administration

not to adopt the suggestions that this song looks upon the Chadgovernment make a naval demonstra t as similar in some re-case of Captain Coghlan, tion in Turkish waters is undoubtedly due to the knowledge that Europe would resent the entrance of the Unitanded for his criticisms imperor. Many officers, ed States into the Tarkish question. that the departour Admiral Schley of onduct in a communica ngress, and as Captain Chad-

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A see how he can be severely HORM OF FOREST FIRES. f Ames - Passenger Train in

Barned District. Wis., May 1 .- Forest fires lengan and Wisconsin ed one village and several The dry timber to the flames, high wind has spread ever a There was a store, cedar ation, and tifteen or twenty

w fight of way of the St. north of Ellis Junction. in the Wisconsin

which left Fisher, morning, has not since, and is somedistrict. The wires also said to be burn-bo road to Minneapo-

openy and timber destroyed ably mean a loss of patch from East Tawas, Mich., forest fires are running timber lands and cedar

# in that locativy

Listed With the Dead. Prefix G. Petrie, widow of Petrie, and for half a century a nent figure in the Methodist ago, at the hom Rev. M. W. Satters years of age. Mrs. ld was a flower girl a fete given in his isited this country on. She was acquain ndrew Jackson, Henry Clay men who were making his She was personally very Methodist bishop office in Chicago during her

sh Gustave Rampone, a famous leader of the Old Guard last night, at New York,

which might precipitate trouble Col. Vallento, formerly chief of the rural guard in Santiago province, who recently arrived here, laughs at the idea of trouble of any kind there. He says he has recently been over the whole district and that it is "As quiet as any New England village," General Adna R. Chaffee has request-

already made. It is likely, from all that can be ed to be relieved as chief of staff to the governor general. He also desires four

governor general. He also desires four months leave of absence. Various changes in the cabinet will be made today. Senor Perfecto Lacos-te will take the portfolio of agriculture, commerce and industry. Senor Ber-reiro will take that of justice, Senor Estevez resigning it in accordance with the agreement he made with General Wood when the position was offered him, namely that he was not to be asked to continue in office after April, owing to the demands of his private business. Senor Varona will take the portfolio of public instruction and Seno Canclo, now under secretary of finance will undertake the duties of chief secretary of that department, Alexis E, Frye, superintendent of Cu-

Childless people ban schools, will soon issue a circular to the teachers, giving them details reoften drift apart. The wife seeks to garding the trip to the United States. He says he will take about forty-five satisfy her heart craving, by society, per cent of the teachers, the selection of those to go resting with the mayors of the municipalities. These officials are to call a meeting of the teachers The husband finds who will ballot, choosing teachers in or-der until forty per cent of the total number have been chosen. Then twenper cent will be elected in order. The

of clothing required in the States. Five doctors will accompany the party.

Mr. Frye deeply regrets his inability o arrange to take all the teachers.

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San Francisco, Cal., May 1 .- The

school for six weeks.

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happiest homes are those which echo to irst forty per cent are sure to go; and the love and laughter Mr. Frye will fill up the total number of childish voices. from the twenty per cent in the order in which they are chosen. According to Mr. Frye's statement. The conditions which preclude moththere is not a teacher who does not want to go. He has told the Havana erhood are often rem-

ediable. They grow eachers that those who desire to trav-l together should form groups of five out of a diseased or enfeebled condition of the delicate female organs. When six, giving him the names, and that will make arrangements to let them these conditions are removed, and vitality and elasticity given to the organs of nake the journey in company, The circular will also supply informamotherhood, it frequently follows that the home is gladdened by the coming of ion as to expense, as to the way of get-ing on board of ship and as to the sort

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as the United States. This official said the President contemplated as a

emote possibility the severance of dip-omatic relations, and this possibility

result of the concessions the sultan has

had almost entirely disappeared as

school for six weeks. At a meeting of the members of the Spanish cashno here today it was decid-ed to give an elaborate banquet to the consul of the Argentine Republic in Cu-There is no alcohol, opium or other narcotic in " Pavorite Prescription.

ba as a reciprocation of the friendly sentiments of the consul in a speech he Any sick woman may cousult Dr. R. made at the recent laying of a memorial stone commemorating Spain as "The V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V., by letter, free. Every letter is held as strictly private and sacredly confidential. riginal discovering and colonizing na-

"I had been a sufferer from aterine trouble for about three years, having two miscarriages i that time, and the doctors that I consulted sold that time, and the doctors that I consulted said I would have to go through an operation before I could give hirth to lying children." writes Mrs. Blanche E. Evans, of Parsons, Luterne Co., Pa. "When about to give up in dispair I saw the advertisement of Dr. Pience's medicine and thought I would give it a trial as a last recert. I bought a bottle of Dr. Pience's Favorite Pre-scription, and after taking for and a balf bot-tles I gave birth to a bright baby gid who is now four menths old and has not had a day of sizk-ness. I cannot say too much in paise of Dr. ness. I cannot say too much in praise of Dr Pierce's Pavorite Prescription."

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aking maps of the harbors and forthcations there. He was approached by syndicate of Germans who asked him to use his influence in Copenhagen to obtain from the Danish government a contract with Germany by which the atter could purchase the island of St.

Captain Christmas was not slow in asserting that this would be next to impossible, for the reason that the United States would neither allow Denmark to sell the island to a foreign power nor would it allow Germany to purchase it, because of the Monroe doetrine

In his report to the Danish govern-ment, Captain Christmas attaches the proposition of the syndicate to his paers. This shows that the head of th yndicate was Adiniral Von Zirzow, of he royal German navy, and that h and others of the syndicate had, in an cipation of the ceding or sale of the islands to Germany, bought up options of all the land adjacent to the harbors and so, in the event of the acquisition of the island by Germany, he and the members of the syndicate stood in the position of virtual owners of the land, and could dictate terms to the pur-

chasing power. When the impossibility of this scheme was pointed out to Admiral Von Zirzow. he asked Captain Christmas to other concessions for the syn among them to form a German the syndicul in the Island under the Danish flag, an permission to use the harbor as ; ng station for German war vessels. Captain Christmas, while apparent falling in with their scheme, laid th whole matter before Minister Hoerrin

n its true light. The outcom was that the permission was denied on Pale Blood,

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ent recognizing that, should any such camplications arise, the sale of the-islands to the United States would be next to impossible. This led to Captain Christmas coming to America.

Captain Christmas, according to the Times, had an interview with Presi-dent McKinley and pointed out the im-portance of purchasing the islands. As sent from London to negotiate directly with Denmark. His mission became known to Mr. Rogers. Insisting on his en per cent commission and declaring hat he would prevent a sale to the juited States unless he received \$300,-200, Rogers became involved in a quar-el with Captain Christmas. Thereupon the captain tevealed to Secretary Hay the entire story of German Intrigue. I seems that Denmark is now disposed to make the deal with Germany. It has been said by those who are close to the Danish government that King

he Danish government that King Christian will not allow the United States to plead the Monroe doctrine as bar to negotiations with Germany for he ceding of the islands to other couneles. He will maintain that he has al-ady given the Monros doctrine suff-ent consideration in that he offered a

number of times to sell the Islands to the United States, and every time the negotiations have failen through on acunt of the failure of Congress to ratify the agreement.

PRESIDENT AND POPE.

Consul Who is a Catholic Priest Defines His Position.

New York, May 1 .- A special to the Herald from Washington says: Rev. Dr. Girimond, the newly ap-pointed consul to Santos, Brazil, said: "I shall be subject to the pleasure of

the President of the United States and to the pope of Rome. Should eithe desire me to resign I will do so imme-diately. I shall heed no other author-ity. In the discharge of my duties the state will come first and the church

"I am a Catholic priest, and have never denied it," Dr. Girtmondi con-linued. "My papers on file tell that I am a priest of the Roman Catholic church.

"In regard to my consulate, I received the appointment as a reward for the hard work I did for the Republican cause by teaching Italians the laws of this country. I have worked two year for this position and have used all m influence for the Republican party hence H is only right that I should b rewarded. The entire California del gation knew that I was a Cathol priest, and the secretary of state said he knew no reason why a Catholic priest should not receive such an ap-

'In reply to a question as to why his name is not in the Catholic directory Dr. Girimondi said:

Dr. Girimondi said: "To be a good priest, as I hope I am, and as I desire to be, there is no need for my name to be on the roll of priests. If I am not in that roll it is my own business. I have not been disciplined. It is false that I have called twice on Mgs, Martinelli and been refused an audience Suppose I had called freaudience. Suppose I had called fre-quently at the delegation, everyone would have said that the pape of Rome was the sole instrument of making me consul to Santos. "No one can stop me from celebrating

my mass when I am properly author-ized to do so. I will strictly attend to my consular business and I will do my best to serve my government with each it. duside business hours if I choose to preach the word of God and try to make people obedient to Him, no onwill interfere."

CHICAGO CONFERENCE.

### Expected to be the Largest in the History of Methodism.

Chicago, April 1.-The arrival of the board of bishops from Indianapolis and the assembling of delegates from many fillinois points commence the visible ac-fivities of the Methodist general conference of 1900. One of the most im portant questions to come before th conference has been passed on by the

terday against any change the amusement rule of the church disci-pline. The conference committee on the scating of delegates was in session all vesterday afternoon and evening deter-mining by lot the positions the 124 conferences are to occupy on the floor at the general sessions. The work will be completed today. A complicated sys-tem is followed, involving the casting of lots by which conferences get their choice of seats one after the other. Oklahoma conference got first choice. Only the regular delegates are being considered, and if the provisional dele-gates are seated the work of the committee will have to be done over again Bishop Thomas Bowman, selected to open the first session tomorrow morn-ing, arrived at the Victoria hotel. He is the oldest of the bishops, and a man whose 80 years and life work give him a paternal relation to the Methodist It is with great interest that the

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Methodists of the world will watch the Chicago conference of 1960, the largest chicago conference of 1900, the largest in the history of the church, as it is ex-pected to be," said the bishop. "I at-tended my first general conference in Chicago in 1868. Then there were no lay delegates and few ministers, com-paratively, who met with the board of bishops. This conference, I believe, will see the consummation of the ill see the consummation of the equal presentation movement.<sup>2</sup>

representation movement." The other bishops who are now in the eity are: S. M. Merrill, E. G. Andrews, C. D. Foss, J. H. Vincent, W. F. Mai-halleu, D. A. Goodseil, Earl Cranston, H. W. Warren, W. X. Minde, I. W. Joyce, J. F. Hurst, C. C. McCabe, The opening event of the popular lec-ture course at the Auditorium is the lecture on Thursday night by Bishop J. C. Hartzeil, missionary bishop

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I our year. It will be read at the open-ing session tomorrow morning. At the meeting of the Chicago Meth-odist Scall Union at the First Method, ist church plans were completed for the reception that will be given by that body at the Auditorium tomorrow night. The reception will begin at the o'clock and heitathen is given for the

o'clock and invitation is given to the general ruble. John Farson, president of the usio, will preside. The program

Addresses of welcome; Mayor Carts

H. Harriss for the city; Dr. John Brushingham, for Chicago Methodise

Judge Edward Burke, for the layin

Response: Bisbop S. H. Merrill, for the ministry: Dr. John E. James of Philadelpha, for the laymen.

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