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HIGH WATER IN THE WEST Considerable anxiety prevails here, as the sitand her name forged at the bottom. The INDIANS ARE THREATENING WARM WELCOME TO CAMPOS received a letter form his son dated July 10, with a postacript dater July 15. The post-script was written at the mouth of Perry creek, about sixty miles from Jackson's Hole. uation is critical. going to St. Louis. EDITORS' DAY AT THE CONGRESS where the trouble is said to have occurred. Young Pierce stated that the party was about to start for the Yellowstone through the CLOSE SEARCH CONTINUES AT DETROIT Small Town in New Mexico Practically Inhabitants of Manzaillo Rejoice at His Large Camp of Bannocks at Hams Fork Eccaping Gas Renders the Work in the Largest Crowd of the Session Present to Still Bunting for the Missing Body of Lit-Victory Over Insurgents. with Many Horses, Union pass. Governor Richards' dispatch to the secretary of the interior last week fixed the fight as having occurred on July 13. As the students could not have reached the locality before the 18th, Mr. Pierce enterialms Wiped Out by the Floods. Easement Difficult and Dangerous, tle Howard Pitzel. Bear the Addresses. TORONTO, July 22 .- This was "Editors' DETROIT, July 22 .- The search for the nissing Howard Pitzel, who is supposed to Day" at the Pao-American congress, and in point of numbers and enthusiasm it far CHICAGO POLICE STILL FINDING CLEWS AMERICANS ORDERED TO LEAVE HAVANA WYOMING MILITIA ANXICUS TO FIGHT THOUGHT NO LIVES HAVE BEEN LOST have been murdered in Detroit by H. H. Company B of Lander, Composed of Fron-tiersmen, is Ready to Move on the Hostlies at the Word of Command. CHEYENNE, July 22.—(Special Telegram.) Governor Richards today received a letter from Colonel Frank M. Foure of Evantion eclipsed all previous ones. Nearly 10,000 Holmes was resumed here today by Detecdelegates were present at the morning sesive Gover of Philadelphia, aided by the local Engine and Several Cars Disched by a Tie News of Several Minor Insurgent Defeats More Evidence of Murder Discovered in the sion, which was presided over by Rev. Wil-OTCP. Floating Under an Engine-Bridges Received Through Spanish Sources-House Former.y Occupied by the liam Clark of Trinity university. Rev. Ar-thur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Detective Geyer called at the police head-Washed Out and Railroads Some Rebels Cap used and Others Suspected Murderer of the quarters early this morning, and at once thur Edwards, editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate, Chicago, spoke on "Re-forming Printers' Ink." Rev. A. C. Cour-tice, editor of the T.ronto Christian Guar-dian, read a paper on "Subjective and Ob-jective Methods of Reform." Major J. B. Mervin, editor of the American Journal of Education, spoke on "The Press as an Edu-cational Factor." Rendered Impassable. Surrendered Voluntarily. Pitzel Children. ausulted with Captain Baker and Detective Tuttle, who assisted him on the occasion of his previous visit to Detroit. A consulta-tion with Chief Starkweather followed, but DENVER, July 22 .- A special to the News HAVANA, July 22 .- Dispatches received CHICAGO, July 22 .- Eighteen Inches beneith the uneven surface forming the floor the plans of the officers were carefully -Governor Richards today received a letter to the basement of the Holmes' building in guarded. The officer stated that he would from Colonel Frank M. Foote of Evanston, from Pueblo says: Reports from Whitehere from Manzanillo, province of Santiago de Several telegrams having been received at the War department from the officers of water, N. M., fifteen miles from Silver City, Cuba, say that the inhabitants of the otherreturn over the ground covered during the made recent visit, and an effort will be made to find the expressing number of the information that forty to forty-five by Holmes to move the trunks to and from the bearding house on Park street, where is and his wife stopped during the days of has 1,500 horses and is apparently doing Englewood was discovered this evening a towns of the neighborhood are giving a warm ational Factor.' blood-stained undergarment supposed to have welcome to Captain General Martinez Campos At the afternoon session Rev. W. H. Harris of St. Catherine's presided. Isaac Sharp-less, president of Haverford college, Haverbelonged to Minnie Williams before her disin recognition of his victory over the insurin recognition of his victory over all of St. Collect of Haverford collegs, Haver gents, The troops from Santiago de Cuba arrived safely at Manzanillo and were shortly after-ward dispatched to Bayamo where they ar-rived without molestation. The news of the rived without molestation. The news of the rived without molestation is been confirmed. he and his wife storped during the days of their visitation in Detroit. As yet there seems to be no positive information that the little boy came to Detroit. A belief ing here, that the body was brought to De-troit and destroyed, or that after digging to be here with the mean diverse acces with them, and When they arrived they said the Cres were coming to have horse races with them, and later that the Utes were coming to have a big dance. Governor Richards at once reported the fact of their presence to General Copinger. Gov-With 1,200 troops he routed 5,000 insurgents. There was also a very large attendance at the hole in the forest in the rear of the bouse. Holmas became frightened and re-placed the body in a truth, taking it with it The insurgents left 500 dead and wounded on ing will be pushed with fresh impetus totonight's session, which was presided over by President Smith. A special musical pro-gram was given by the combined chairs off the city. Rev. Nathaniel Butiwasu, D.D., chancellor of the Victoria university. To-ronto, gave the first address on "Corelation of Intelligence, Religion and Morality." Rt. Rov. M. N. Gilbrit, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of St. Paul, Minn., spoke on "The Outlook for Church Unity." He recommended the congress not to deal with antiquated facts and obas-lete theories, but with frank and truthful onight's session, which was presided over morrow. This evening when the workman the battlefield. Antonio Bulz Perdomo and Manuel Vergan, piled their tools up in a corner and left the him to Canada. Geyer declares the state-ment that Holmes has admitted having killed Howard in Detroit false and silly. American citizens, left here on the steamer gloomy subway the officers remained. Three was dispelled today when the parents of Fred-erick Pease, a member of the party, received ports were that several lives, even as high as Habana yesterday for New York, Messrs, was one corner which had not been touched, It was the corner which had not been touched, No. 703 of the building on the Sixty-third street front. "Let us see if we can find any-thing over there," suggested Fitzpatrick, Norton proceeded to thrust his pick into the ernor Richards is of the opinion that the Perdomo and Vergas left Cuba by order of Holmes Reports His Litemonts. sttlers in western Wyoming are in no dana postal card at their Germantown home, twenty-five, had been lost, but later couriers, the government. The steamship gunboat PHILADELPHIA, July 22 .- At his own regor from the indians and that the present difficulty is a matter between the interior rend as follows: while confirming the reports of damage Martin Pinzon has arrived at Gibara from Wyo., July 14.-Am going throughout the section, say there has been, so uest H. H. Holmes, insurance swindler and "DUBOIS, Deficits, Wyo., July 14.-Am going through to Yellowstone park, where we ar-rive Friday, and crossing the park, John Otheman and I return to Chicago via North-ern Facilie from Cinnabaa, Mont. We will leged murdarer, was brought into the office department and the Indians. Spain. The steps being taken by the department o return the Indians to their proper reservafar as learned, no loss of life. in the battle of Valezuela, Colonels f District Attorney Graham today and al-DENVER, July 22 .- A special to the News Baquero, Samartin, Lolo and Benits were wounded. The other officers wounded were Captain Transl and Lieutenant Soto, prinlete theories, but with frank and rushing expressions of opinion on vital subjects. He referred to the suspicions that existed ba-tween the churches and pleaded for some lons will speedily settle the whole trouble from Pueblo says: Ill fortune seems to be for the time being, but trouble is liable to arrive home about the same time as formerly persuing the Santa Fe railroad in this vicintipal alde-de-camp to General Santocildes, ccur again if the Indians are allowed to ity. High water near Chico, twenty miles more unity between the different creeks. Bishop Gilbert believed that the church of the future was the united church, which would embody all that is primitive, catholic

cipal alde-de-camp to General Santochdes, who was killed. Licutenant Colonel Tejada, in the province of Santiago de Cuba, has surprised and en-gaged an insurgent band, burning their camp and barracks and killing three of them. The insurgents carried away several of their wounded. On the side of the trooms only one man many second the incurrents recently wounded. On the side of the trooved only one man was wounded. The insurgents recently surprised four guerilla auxiliary soldiers near Puerto Principe and killed three of them. The fourth man escaped. A large section of the railroad between Puerto Principe and Neuvitas has been de-trooved by the insurgence in the osciphiothood

Puerto Principe and Neuvitas has been de-stroyed by the insurgents in the neighborhood of Mounts Pie Saguina and Villas. Capatin Canada, with a detachment of civil guards, engaged a band of insurgents at Carthagena, province of Santa Clara, recently, killing four, wounding five and taking one prisoner. A dispatch from Clenfugos, pro-vince of Santa Clara, announces the sur-render there of the insurgent leader, Mariano Pine. large towns is one of disgust and dejection at the crime. The crown lawyers are act-

Two other insurgents, armed with rifles, have surrendered at Vueltas, and eighteen insurgents, with rifles and ammunition, re-volvers and machetes, surrendered themselves had been found to do the deed.

volvers and machetes, sufreenered inclusives to the authorities at Quiemades. At Guineas, in the Agua district, five in-surgents went to a store and demanded arms. The clerks in charge not having any to sur-render, so informed the insurgents, who fired upon the defenseless men and killed two of them. A detachment of troops has been sent to support of the murderers. in pursuit of the murderers. DISEASES MAKE RAVAGES.

LONDON, July 22.—The Times will to-morrow publish a dispatch from Havana, which says: Yellow fever and dysentery are causing great mortality among the Spanish troops. The rebels have cut the rallway bridges, thus isolating Puerto Principe. It is reported that Marimo is centering a con-Ferdinand's wish, undertook to promote a reconciliation with Russia, but the move is reported that marino is centering a con-siderable force of insurgents thirty miles from Puerto Principe. Recent arrivals at the latter city state that while the troops are garrisoned at the principal towns the rebels have complete control of the country. Antonio Maceo is again menacing an attack resign.

Notion proceeded to thrust his pick into the ashes. Finally the pick struck something in which it stuck. A piece of cloth was drawn out. It was stained. When carried to the light it was found that the clothing ass-half of a suit of underwear made for a woman. It was taken to Inspector Fitz-patrick, who made a circful examination and expressed the opinion that the stains upon the garment were blood. A physician was asked to make an examination of the The mieting closed with the singing of stain was deepest and out the parment. He cut away a pertion where the stain was deepest and put the provider the stain was deepest and put the piece in a so-lution of sait and water. The stain was washed out and discolored the solution. "It is blood beyond a doubt," said he, "and 1

LONDON, July 22 .- The Sofia correspondwill make a microscopic examination." A woman who had done washing for Minnis ent of the Times telegraphs: "The grave of Stambulaff is guarded by police, owing to Williams said she wore underclothing like that found by the officers. The search for the bodies of the missing threats which have been made to disinter the remains. The feeling here and in the

Williams girls was resured at the "eastle" of H. H. Holmes, the suspected nurderer, today, and in a noosed rope, stained dark about the knot, the police think they have made an important discovery. lvely prosecuting an inquiry, but complain that they are not receiving the necessary en-operation of the police. One of the mon arrested, named Popuff, is stated to be a friend of Tuketkchieff. A letter was found in his residence stating that Stambuloff. The rope, which was found hidden beneath a quantity of rubbish, is of considerable length, and strong. At one end is a plaited loop and at the other a running noose. About would soon be murdered, and that he was willing to commit the crime, but that others mediately concluded were bloodstains. The length of the rope is such that, were the including Stambuloff's coachman, are in prison charged with the

plaited loop attached to the wall upstairs of Holmes' secret dumb waiter shaft, a body hanging from the noose would just clear the floor at the bottom of the shaft. This coin-VIENNA, July 22 .- Advices to the Times say: M. Stoiloff, the Bulgarian premier and nce convinced some of the detectives that Holmes' alleged victims had been pushed minister of the interior, intimated to Prince Ferdinand his intention to resign, owing to brough the upstairs door to the dumb waiter and strangled to death in the shaft below the fact that M. Stelloff is not so friendly Others of the officers, however, refused to accept the theory and the rope was submitted with Russia as recent events would tend to show. M. Stelloff, in conformity with Prince o an analysis to determine the nature of the tains.

It was reported today that Pat Quinlan ment has gone too far, and the Russonhile and his wife had been arrested and given an experience in the "sweat box" in an effort are now uppermost, and as the cabinet does not feel capable of checking the movement which may result in the sacrifice of Bu garlan freedom, M. Stolloff has prepared to

experience in the swear box in an enori-to discover just what they knew of Holmes' Chicago record. The report, however, was emphatically denied by the police. Quinlan was employed as a janitor by Holmes during d it has been

lowed to make a statement. It consisted substantially of a repetition of the Hatch story, and despite a right cross-examination he persisted in his provides statements. When Holmes was brought into the room

his wife, a young and rather pretty blonde, was present. When their eyes met they seemed to shrink from each other, the woman estecially manifesting a feeling seem-ingly of disgust for the much accused man. Holmes produced the diary kept by himself and while in Toronto, in which he alleges that he gave the Pitzel children to Hatch. The diary was confirmative of some of his state-ments, had not his wife given additional information. She declared that while they were living together in a Toronto hotel Holmes went away for two days, saying that he was going on a fishing trip. When he returned he was tired and there was mud on his trousers.

CAPTURED A YOUTHFUL THIEF.

Sixteen-Year-Old Boy Robs a Tax Collector of Nearly \$1,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., July 22.-L. R. Stafford, aged 16 years, was taken from Springhe knot and on the rope near the noove were ound several dark spots which the police im-on the Cotton Belt railroad, this evening on on the Cotton Belt railroad, this evening, on the charge of stealing nearly \$1,000 from C. C. Von Rose, county collector. He admits his guilt and gave up the remainder of his plunder, \$124. On last Thrusday a good-sized boy in knee pants called at the Greene County bank and deposited \$160 in gold, giv-ing his name as L. R. Stafford. He also handed into the window to F. P. Clements, the assistant cashier, a 32-caliber revolver, saying he might not need it for a few days, and would leave it in the bank for safe keep-ing. On Saturday evening the matter was discussed with officers, and they immediately began a lookont, but did not find the youth, and did not see him at all. When he called at the benk today with C. C. Von Rose, who said he was county col-isetor of Clark county. Arkansas, Stafford drew a check for the balance of his deposit. 1124, and turned the amount over to his compation. Mr. Rose said that as county col-lector he is compelled to have large sums of monor. C. Von Rose, county collector. He admits

School Board Last Night.

prospered as they have under his charge.

Vessels at Gibraltar.

by some of our wealthy citizens."

New Iowa National Bank.

legin business with a capital of \$50,000

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C. Chase, company K to company C; Captair John H. H. Peshine, company C to company

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ector he is compelled to have large sums of able, do not believe the trouble in the Jack-

expected. Am very well, as are all. The mountains are covered with snow and we have to eross through it. Don't worry about the Bannock Indian troubles. They are seventy- of an eastbound freight train this morning militla companies in the state asking five miles from here, but we are daily leavand coused the engine and four cars to ie milita companies in the state asking into mines from a state of the ling them farther behind. Good by till Fri- leave the track. The engine turned over on its side in the mud. The engineer, fireman CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 22 .- (Special Teland head brakeman escaped by jumping, and

egram.)-The following message was received from Lander tonight from a county official n reply to an inquiry concerning the Princeon geological expedition: "The uncasiness which has prevailed here for sev-ral days over the whereabouts of broke its banks at Nepesta Saturday even-broke its banks at Nepesta Saturday evenwhich ecal days over the whereabouts of the Princeton geological party which left here over two weeks ago for the upper Big Wind river country still continues. When they left here their intention was to eral.

norm. Since their departure wors has been received by the postmaster at Fort Washakle to forward part of their mail to Mammoth Hot Springs notel in the National Park, which would indicate that there had been a departure from the ordered the which would indicate that there had been a departure from the original plan and the party had been divided. Inquiry among In-ians, mall carriers and cowboys arriving daily from the vicinity of Jackson's Hole failed to give the least information as to their whereshouts. While there are many who are always ready to imaging the aver-

Thinkins, and there is no reason to believe they are in danger. LANDER, Wyo, July 22.—(Special Tele-gram.)—At last Lander has information di-rect from Jackson Hole. Mr. Knox, a pros-pector, came in today and brings the news down to four days ago. He confirms nearly all reports regarding trouble. He laughed when told that the Indian department had ordered all feddings held to the partment had ho are always ready to imagine the worst nd think the students have been held up by ome band of Indians on their way to join he main body of Bannocks at Jackson's fole, still those who are better acquainted ith the Shoshones do not for a moment aprehend that the stulents are in any dauger, ouriers are coming in every day from apper Wind river, and news from the party s looked for hourly," Company B. Wyoming National Guards, are still held under arms in Lander, await-ing orders from Governor Richards.

BLOODSHED IS IMMINENT.

to treape Shot Down. MARET LAKE, Idaho, July 22 .- On July 3 thirty men left Jackson's Hole to arrest all Indians breaking the game law of Wyom-

When they left here their intention was to be in Lander again on the 28th of this month. Since their departure word has been in there are heavy rains on the Rio Grande between here and Trinidal. DURRANT ASKS A CHANGE OF FENUN Atleges it Will Be Impossible to Secure an Impartial Jury, SAN FRANCISCO, July 22 .- The trial of William Henry Theodore Durrant for the murder of Blanche Lamont in Eminuel Baptist church last April began this morning. Upon its conclusion he will be tried for the murder of Minne Williams, commit-

Several hours later the heavy downpour

rentered impassable the temporary track

no one was hurt.

ted in the same edifice. The sheriff avoided the crowds which walted around the Jail and city hall this morning to see the defendant. Durrant was taken from his cell at \$:30 and was driven to the city hall in an open buggy, accompanied only by the chief jailor. Crowds waited to see the prisoner LL BUT THE I APOOSE WERE KILLED for hours, but all were disappointed. None were admitted to the court room but attorneys, witnesses and reporters. The attorneys for the defense moved for

a change of venue, with the privilege of renewing the motion if it should be impossible to secure an unbiased jury or such a state of feeling developed as would make a trial improbable. In support of the mo-

violate the state game laws.

MILITIA ANXIOUS FOR TROUBLE. Requests have been received from all of rouble. Numerous offers from private par-les have also been made to raise forces to drive out any Indians who may be in the state. But these offers have all been de-clined. None of the state troops have been rdered out, but company B of Lander has en ordered to be in readinces to move upon elegraphic orders. This company is com-

used of frontiersmen of experience and is ully provided with horses and pack animals and will do efficient service if called upon. Advices are expected tomorrow from Ad-jutant General Stitzer, who is now in the Jackson Hole country, having been deputized by the governor to make a thorough investi-gation of the whole affair. Suitzer is a mea-

senger from Captain Wilson of the Sino-shone reservation, and Fred Earle is a mes-senger from the Fort Hall reservation. No advices have been received by the gov-ernor indicating that the Princeton geological

expedition has come in contact with hostile Indians, and there is no reason to believe

ordered all Indians back to their reservation, and remarked that it might be difficult to find the red men to deliver them the orders.

Seventeen Ind an Prisoners Who Attempted POCATELLO, Idaho, July 22 .- (Special Telegram.)-At Bannock Indian agency, thir-teen miles north of here, those in authority, who are in possession of all the facts obtain

upon Manzanillo. Several soldiers were killed with Mauser hullets in the recent enwhich occurred between Manzan gagente illo and Bayamo, showing that the insurgent possess Mausers.

"I learn that a large section of the insur gents are quite prepared to lay down their arms if Spain immediately grants to Cuba complete autonomy, combined with allegiance to Spain

"According to insurgent accounts 200 Span-ish were killed in the recent fight near Bayamo. Only seven others, mounted upon good horses, including Marshal de Campos, escaped. Campos was wounded. There is much discontent among military officers a Campos' method of conducting operations."

LATEST REFURNS FROM THE ELECTION

Returns Up to a Late Hour This Afternoon Show No Change.

LONDON, July 22 .- The pollings thus far received leave the state of the parties as follows: Conservatives, 278; liberal unionists, 55; total upionists, 353. Liberals, 114; McCar thyites, 54; Parnellites, 7; labor, 2; total opposition, 177. The government now has a

majority of 108. The following additional election returns have been received:

Dumfries: Sir R. T. Reid, Q. C., liberal, 1,785; W. Murray, conservative, 1,185; lib-eral majority, 600; liberal gain, 70.

Monmouthshire, north division: R. Mc Kenna, liberal, 4,965; H. Williams, conserva tive, 4,023; liberal majority, 762; liberal loss

Carnavon Borough: E. Lloyd-George liberal, 2,265; E. Nanney, conservation, 102, liberal majority, 194; liberal loss, 102, wasth division; W. T Jones, liberal, 4,492; Pruf. A. Hughes, col servative, 2,853; liberal majority, 1,639. the last election the liberal candidate wa

not opposed. J. M. White, liberal, 5,159 Forfarshire: Hon. C. M. Ramsay, conservative, 4,718 liberal majority, 441 This is a gain of a seat for the liberals. Mr. Ramsay, the defeated candidate, was the sitting member and when elected, in November, 1894, h had a majority of 288, showing a loss of 72

Votes.
Banffshire: Sir W. Wedderburn, Bart.
Bberal., 2.977; J. A. Grant. conservative.
2,467: Ibberal majority, 510: Ibberal loss, 261.
Sterlingshire: J. McKillop, conservative.
5,916; W. Jacks, liberal, 5,489; conservative majority of 427. This is a gain of a seat.
Mr. Lacks at the last election having a mamajority of 427. This is a gain of a seat Mr. Jacks at the last election having a ma-

Essex, Romford division: A. M. Wigram, conservative, 8,257; J. H. Bethall, liberal, 6,429; conservative majority, 1,827; conservativo gain, 1,415.

Kincardinshire: J. W. Crombie, liberal 2,603; Hon. C. F. Trefusis, conservative 2,040; liberal majority, 553; liberal loss, 403 Perthahire, east division: Sir J. G. D. Kinloch, Bart., liberal, 3,410; W. L. Boase 2.545; liberal majority, 875; nservative.

liberal loss, 174. Kindare, north division: Engledon, Mc-Carthylic, 1,944; Carew, Parnellite, 1,712; McCarthy majority, 232; McCarthy loss. 2 914.

arlow: Hammond, McCarthylte, 3,091 685; McCarthy majority, 2,406; Mc Duckett. Carthy loss, 519. Louth, north division: Timothy M. Healy

McCarthylte, 2,294; Nolan, Parnellite, 1 McCarthy majority, 861; McCarthy gain, 1.486

Lancashire, southeast Prestwick division: F. Cawley, liberal, 6,029; R. G. Mobray, con-servative, 5,938; liberal majority, 101. The liberals gain a Seat in this district. Mr. Mobray, the sitting member, had a majority of 155, showing a loss of 256. Mr. Joseph Cowan of Newcastle has

Mr. Joseph Comparison (Accept the hearty congratulations of your fellow coun-trymen on the Newcastle Jailor, Morley's, de-tryment on the Newcastle Jailor, Morley's, de-Hurrah for amnesty." Signed b im Redmond, J. F. Egan, J. C. Kent R. J. O'Brien.

Large Reinforcements for Campos.

MADRID, July 22 .- Preparations are being made to dispatch large reinforcements of troops to Cuba. According to the present plans, by the 15th of August 20,000 infantry, 1.250 cavairy, 1.200 artillery and 1.000 engineers will leave Spain for Havans. The government will ask the Cortes to mobilize the First infantry without delay.

Strike at Colun is Spreading.

COLON, July 22 .- The strike of wharf and therefore, that the plans will be completed by In a letter sent from Englewood the handthip laborers here is extending to the colored the end of this week.

(Copyrighted, 18%, by the Associated Press.) COLON, July 22 .- A report has reached iere that a revolution has broken out in bree of the departments. News was reelved from Colombia early in June through able dispatches to the Associated press of a resh outbreak near Baranquila, which wa

aid to be due to forced marches into Colon lan territory from Venezuela. The succes d General Alfaro's revolutionary movement i nek Ecuador has been expected to reawaken the revolutionary spirit in Colombia. New Treaty Between Greece and Russia

ST. PETERSBURG, July 22 .- A treaty has been concluded between Greece and Russia by which a fixed import duty has een determined upon for Russian cereals and by which Russia is given the monopol of the keresens trade in Greece. It is ex-pected that this will have the effect of drivng American petroleum from the Greek market.

Canadian Parliament Frorogued.

Guarding Stambuloff's Tomb.

Bulgarian Premier May Resign.

Fresh Trouble in Colombia

Four persons,

crime."

OTTAWA, Ont., July 22 .- The Canadia Parliament has prorogued this morning after a three months' session, Lord Aberdeen de livering the usual address from the throne reviewing the legislation passed. The all nportant Manitoba school question was but mentioned, action on it being postoriefly poned till next session.

Valkyrie 111. Salls Wednesday.

GLASGOW, July 22 .- The sailing of Val kyrie III, for the United States has been postponed until Wednesday next. She has een docked and her hull is being cleaned She will leave for Gourock bay on Wedne day morning, where her compasses will adjusted, preparatory to her starting on her transatlantic trip.

Many People Rendered Homeless,

BRUEX, Bohemia, July 22 .- It has been lefinitely ascertained that twenty-five houses have been destroyed and fifty-nine partly destroyed by the remarkable sinking of the earth here. The disaster has turned 2,500 persons but of their homes, for it is feared ther houses will collapse in the same dis trict.

Macedonian Insurgents Worsted.

CONSTANTINOPLE. July 22 -- Advices eceived here from Salonica state that body of 125 Macedonian insurgents had at encounter with a detachment of Turkish troops near Strumita. It is added that the insurgents were dispersed, took to flight and sought refuge in the Malesh mountains.

Hungarian Barvest Returns.

BUDA PESTH, July 22 .- The official re urns show that the harvest does not exceed he average, but it is equalled. For 1895 the amount of blighted wheat is from 10 to 30 per cent. The autumn corn has been reaped in many districts, and there has been no uplaint as to its quality.

Inglishmen Abate a Nuisance.

ADEN, July 22 .- Advices received here from the vicinity of Bebera, East Africa, say that the English expedition (supposed to be that of Dr. Donaldson Smith of Philadelphia) has defeated the Reharet tribe which has een harassing its carriages.

 An Act of Private Vengeauce.
 SOFIA, July 22.—The government has been asking inquiries into the murder of expremier Stambouloff, and it is claimed that acts elicited show that the crime was an ict of private vengeance.
 I coucing flates on Sugar.
 HAVANA, July 22.—The Spanish Transatiantic line has reduced by one-half fits rates on sugar shipped to the United States.
 Progress in Northern Facilic Keorganization NEW YORK, July 22.—Last week Chairs representing the Great Northern Railway company, held zeveral conferences with J.
 P. Morgan & Co., at which plans for a set the Great Northern I J. J. Hill of the Great reached. President J. J. Hill of the Great reached. the Great Northern interests were about reached. President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern Hailway company left Chicago for New York today in order to put the final touches to the agreement. It is expected, or one of his confederates to Mr. Smythe.

cenerally believed that the janitor and ife knew more about the alleged murderer's oings than they pretended

The Holmes house on Sixty-third stree vas surrounded by a crowd of several hur dred curious people all day. Several efforts were made by the throng to carry the door with a rush and gain admittance, but a ing guard of police kept all sightseer

Owing to escaping gas the digging in the assement was badly delayed, numerous forts to stop the leak proving unsuccessful. During the day a second wall in the base-ment, about ten feet from the west foundaion, and extending parallel with it for abou hirty feet, was found by detectives. Then

are two stalrways leading into the apart-ment thus formed and each securely locked. Rubbish was plentiful in this place, and an fort was made to discover the use of the hamber. Mrs. B. F. Pitzel is back in Chicago after

her trip to Toronto for the identification of the bodies of her children. She is now ready o tell all that she knows regarding the o rations of Holmes as an insurance swindler she made important statements regarding the swindles and the measures to carry then out, but says she was kept in ignorance tha any of them entailed murder. DISCOVERIES IN THE CELLAR.

Bones and articles of clothing were turne in the basement of Holmes' house today

Some of the bones were from the butcher shop, but others resembled those of a human In a chest holding secret belongings of Holmes the police today found a vest identified as one long worn by Holmes, upon which were dark stains resembling blood. In a box were found a linen shirt and other

irticles of underwear. The shirt had the in tials "G. B. D." worked in red letters. Th box was found under the floor and was cov ered with a layer of fire brick. In the cellar near where the bones were found a woman's hoe was turned up, with evidence of fire on

the bottom of the sole. As the earth where these articles were found was not removed in laying the foundation of the house no reason for their burial can be assigned by he police, except it was to hide murder

Close by is the bottom of the shaft, which made quick connection with the top of the muse and the basement, while just over the spot is the blind stairway which leads into the third floor by a trap door placed under a stationary bathtub. A meeting of the detectives engaged in the examination was held tonight, and they announced that in their opinion it was constructed for pur poses of deliberate slaughter. More car care

than ever will now be exercised in searching H. H. Holmes will be charged with the crime of murder in Chicago tomorrow. A warrant for his arrest on that charge will be sworn out by A. A. Minler, nephew of Julia L. Conner of Muscatine, Ia. Holmes will be charged in the warrant with having murderel Mrs. Conner some time between the 1st of August and the 1st of November, 1892. The warrant will be placed in the hands of In-

protor Fitzpartick, and while it cannot be erved at the present time, it will be acted upon the instant that Holmes is free from the charge pending against him in Thiladel-obla. Mr. Minier has been moved to the oint of swearing out a warrant by the dis overy of a letter today from the father o

ias approved the Omaha National bank of Dillon, resigned.

Mait n Los

This letter Holmes received, but concealed WASHINGTON, July 22 .- The president has appointed William A. Maxwell to be accord assistant engineer in the revenue cuwriting of Julia Connor had been imitated | ter service.

his offic Hole country can possibly reach a fin tafford was a friend of his children, and brough them learned of the money in the without more bloodshe tlement new The rumors current here last night regarding use. Early last week he got his hands on and disappeared. Stafford expressed his epredations of a returning band of Bannocks and their killing of three white settlers can illingness to return to Arkansas, and the atter was kept quiet until after the train if: to prevent interference and the necessity ot be further confirmed. Not more that fifty Indians have so far returned to the mmediate vicinity of the agency, and they requisition. Young Stafford is a son o W. Stafford, formerly roadmaster of the ilf road, and for some time a well known sident of this city. He now lives in New will not talk.

Although it can be positively stated that the rumored danger in this immediate vicin-ity is without foundation, it is confidently elieved, from the advices brought daily b arnes was there and he says all squaw OMAHL'S NEW SUPERINTENDENT have been sent away and that the bucks ar faily joining the main band. Jackson's Hol the Indian police from the scene of the ocent trouble in northwestern Wyoming, that emething About the Man Chosen by the ettlers are now entrenching and awaith here will be other clashes there between he Indians and the settlers and the tough he attack. Unless the cavalry gets ther-nuck every settler between Jackson's Hol-DES MOINES, July 22 .- (Special Tele haractrs in the Jackson Hole country. The ndian police who were sent to bring back nd the railway station here is in danger of gram.)-Superintendent Frank B. Cooper war nassaere. orn September 17, 1855. He was born on a he hunters returned to the reservation with emarkable speed, and reported to the agent farm near Mount Morris, Ill. He entered "I have received no instructions from hat they had argued with the Indians, bu hat they refused to return, and, as they cut Cornell university, New York, but was unable to complete his course. He entered the umbered the police ten to one, they could practice of law after leaving cillege, but was forced by circumstances to take up iot bring them.

POLICE PROVE TRICKY.

eaching for a livelihood. He was married n 1880 to Miss Mattie Hazelton of Polo, III. The Indian police as a rule are Indian They have two bright children. Mr. Cooper was superintendent of the public schools at first and police afterward, and they evi-dently also made a report to their brother braves, for almost every able bodied Bannee's Lemars in this state, until he entered the tate university as professor of didactics. He has, between the return of the police and remained in the State university for seven months, resigning to accept the position of this time, decamped for the scene of the trouble. From some of the most trusted po-lice it is learned that many of the Indians uperintendent of the West Des Moiner who are apparently returning to their homes have quietly said that they were taking ols at \$3,000 a year, succeeding W. M. Beardshear, who was chosen president of the their squaws and papooses home to the res-ervations, and that then the warriors would tate Agricultural college, in 1892. The year ollowing his coming to Des Moines he was return to "see' those white men in the Jackson Hole country. resident of the State Teachers' association Ie is a tall, slender man, with black hair and lack mustache. He has a deep voice and

Jackson Hole country. The clash in that region is one that fecurs every year, but this time The Bee corre-spondent learned at the agency that there seems a determination on both sides to settle the question as to whether the In-dians have a right to hunt in that country, regardless of state game laws. The Indians will not give up their old ground without a struggle, and the bona fide settlers and the characters far worse than Indians that inordial manners. He is very popular here is not believed by Des Moines people that he board of directors will allow him to eave the Des Moines schools, which never INCREASE IN AMERICAN COMMERCE characters far worse than Indians that in-fest parts of the country are determined to give the Indians such severe treatment that tars and Stripps Seldom Seen on Merchan WASHINGTON, July 22 .- Consul Sprague

hey will not return next year. PECULIAR FEATURES OF THE LAW.

t Gibraltar reports to the State department Regarding these hunts, Indian agents labo nder the embarrassing situation of instruc hat the removal of the Spanish Customi house from the border has greatly injured ions from Washington that both treaties and he business there. This action was taken state laws must be respected, yet in several instances they are in direct conflict. The Bee correspondent learned that at least 100 o prevent fraud. During the past six ionths the importations from the United bucks are absent from the reservation, and nearly all their leaves of absence expired some time ago.

States have been as follows: Flour, 26,946 bags; petroleum, 30,360 cases; tobacco, 308 hogsheads, 935 cases, 784 bales; cavendish, 68 boxes; perfumery, 2,000 cases; furniture, 38 cases; patent medicines, 25 boxes. The Agent Teters has begun a thorough investigation of the trouble, and is making a trip through the Jackson Hole country on horsecal trade of Gibraltar continues to de-rease, and Algiers, the consul says, seems to The trouble reported by ranchmen i aack. the mountains of the Salt river valley cannot be further confirmed. Agent Teters is ex-pected back Wednesday, and an authoritative e the favorite point for coaling vessels. Is closes his report by saying: "No mer-He closes his report by saying: "No mer-chant vessels have called at this port during statement can then be secured of all trouble that has occurred, although even he proba-bly cannot foretell just what will be done be rast quarter flying our flag, but no less han eight steamers and sailing yachts have isited this harbor during that period owned by the silent red men, who are said to be plotting a return to their disputed hunting grounds unincumbered by their women and

children. It is the general opinion at the agency that the Bannock braves cannot be brought back to the reservation without the WASHINGTON, July 22-(Special Tele gram.)-The comptroller of the currency today ssued his certificate authorizing the Forrest use of federal troops. City National bank of Ferrest City, Ia., t

COLLEGE STUDENTS REPORTED SAFF . Thompson is president and G. S. Gilber on cashier of the new bank. The comptrail

Princeton Explorers Are Well and Safe Near Fort Washakie.

Omaha as a recerve agent for the Iowa State National bank of Sjoux City, in place of the National Bank of Himois of Chicago. NEW YORK, July 22 .- Reports that the party of Princeton students engaged in geological exploration in Wyoming had been will at once investigate the affair. D. Miller was today appointed post captured by Bannock Indians, caused much naster at Foote, Iowa county, Ia., vice C. L. mment and apprehension among the friends f the students in this city. Robert F. Little, whose son, Robert F. Little, jr., is WASHINGTON, July 22 .- (Special Telegram.1-The following transfers in the Thireenth infantry are ordered: Capiain Jess

or. In Hoback canon they surprised imp of seventeen Indians and took them al risoners and started with them for Jackon's Hole. In the canon they tried to esape and all the Indians were killed except og one papoose, who was brought in. Ther ore 133 fresh elk skins in this camp, Jon N. Carnes, a squaw man and the oldest se-ler in Jackson's Hole, has gone over int Idaho and says every settler in Jackson' Hole will be butchered. There were 30 Bannock warriors on Hoback river when

General Coppinger's Intentions.

elegraphed to the scene of the trouble, ask

he scene until he receives orders to do s

receives official information which

ng to be informed of its nature.

ho have been murdered.

on Durrant presented a bulky affidavit, containing all the articles published in local papers connecting Durrant with the Emanuel urch murders. The reading occupied the itire day, and will be resumed tomorrow. Durrant's incarceration has made him paler, but stouter. During the court proceedings he displayed no feeling and little interest,

TRAGEDY ON LAME JOHNNY CREEK

John Taylor Instantly Killed in a - onfi ct with Horace Crofferd.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., July 22 .- (Special Felegram.)-Saturday evening about 7 o'clock a tragedy occurred on Lame Johnny creek, ix miles north of Buffalo Gap, in which John Taylor, a young rancher, was shot and astantly killed by Horace Crofferd, ex-com-

missioner of Custer county and an extensive sheep owner. Trouble arose between the pattles over the possession of the range for Vashington," said General Coppinger last ight when interviewed about the matter Crofferd's sheep. Crofferd immediately gave himself up to the authorities at Buffalo and 1 will no nothing until I receive further nformation than I have. I have no official nformation regarding the trouble, in fact, I Gap, and will waive examination and be bound over to the circuit court. Crofferd, it is claimed, did the killing in self-defense. now so more about it than I have gathered rom newspaper dispatches. I received a degram yesterday from Washington asking Crofferd is in charge of the sheriff at Custer, ne to send what information I have abou he matter, and as I have no news to send

Sorrow of a South Dasota Woman

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 22 .- (Special.)-The arrest and jailing of Lewis Vogtand, Sate Clark, Charlie Jackson and Ben Murphy From newspaper dispatches General Cop at Fairfux, this state, for cattle rustling, brings out a very pathetic incident, as well as a peculiar coincidence. These four left the Black Hills with some thirty-five head of dager thought the trouble was subsiding te does not intend to order any troops t cattle about May 1, to drive their stock to the Missouri river. Shortly after that date varrant him in doing so. He attributes the rouble to the medicine men of the tribe, the are urging on the members to kill some Ben Murphy was drowned in the Cheyenne river, north of Pierre, and his body found. Your correspondent, while in the Hills with the editors of this state on their excurwhite men to avenge a number of Indians Your

insiderable telegraphing, it appeared beyond

in fail for stealing cattle and a clear case against him. The vigilants who caught the

rustlers had to do quick work in order to

Feculiar Ballway Legislation

sep the ranchmen from lynching the of-

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 22.-(Special.)-

S. B. Van Buskirk, assistant United States

trip to the Black Hills, where he appeared

an important railroad case. The govern-tent has instituted proceedings against the

aper road, to annul its charter. Uniter the inited States statute of 1875 it is neces-

sary, after securing a right of way for a railroad over government land, to complete

the road in five years. This law has not been complied with and the "suit results. The Elkhorn road has built its line over part

of this right of way and the Black Hills & Wyoming people have sued the Elkhorn for \$109,000 for appropriating the right of way.

Black Hills & Wyoming railroad, as yet a

district attorney, returned yesterday from a

The mother

SERIES OF DESTRUCTIVE STORMS sion, was in Hot Springs when the mother of Ben Murphy learned of this drowning. Ben was her only boy, and as the drowning had occurred two weeks before she heard of it.

Various Parts of Ohio, Indiana and Ken tucky Visited.

CINCINNATI, July 22 .- From differen er grief was almost of an insane nature, so ntense was it. A computation of the time setween the date that her son left and the arts of Ohio and Kentucky come reports of evere storms last night. These storm late of the drowning showed that it was ardly probable that her boy could have seemed to visit certain sections, while adja made the trip so quickly. Friends explained this to the grief-stricken mether, and al-though she could not bring herself to believe cent districts are as dry as ever. Other cluts report cone-shaped bursts like the one tear Zanesville, which killed Mrs. Wilson his fully, yet she felt easier about it and hope cheered her up. Later in the week, after and George Desolm in the camp meeting. At Howard Mill, near Mount Sterling, Ky. Green Garrett was struck by a cloudburs while riding along the highway. He and reasonable doubt that the man drowned was not Ben Murphy, who had left Hot his horse were killed. Throughout the Ohl valley today the heat is intense. springs a few weeks before. T was comforted. Now the mother Near Plattsburg, O., Edward Baird's barr imost a worse grief to endure, for her son is

nd other buildings were blown down and he corn crop ruined.

Near Franklin, Ind., in Shiloh county, corn as leveled to the ground. Near Lisbon, O., the barn and other build-

ings of Dr. T. B. Marquis were destroyed. Near Salem, O., Elisha Brigham was killed and Charles Blythe and J. Wishart

were badly injured by their houses being struck by lightning. Fatal End of a Prize Fight.

MILWAUKEE, July 22 .- A fatal prize fight occurred at a road house about four miles orthwest of this city last night. The victim is Louis Schmidt, jr., son of a West Side grocer. The boy was taken to Trinity hos-pital where he died this afternoon. When Dr. Earl, who was hurriedly summoned. eached the scene of the fight, the other prin ipal and the spectators had fled, leaving only he proprietor of the place. The authorities

Death of 1 x-Governor Rice.

Judge G. G. Bennett of the circuit court is referee in the case and has the matter under MELROSE, Mass., July 22 .- Ex-Governo Rice of Massachusetts died at the Langford advisement. The decision is awalted with inxiety by the railroads entering the Hills. , hotel of paralysis this afternoon. The ex-

fenders.

William Hecht's Sudden I call.

DEADWOOD, July 22 .- (Special Teles gram.)-William Hecht, one of the best The fast place the party was heard from is Crow critek, on Big Wind river, forty-two miles from Fort Washakie. WASHINGTON, July 22.—P. B. Pierce, father of S. E. Pierce, one of the party of Princetonians said to have been captured by the Bannock Indians in Idaho, this morning known and wealthiest men in the northwest,

Antily, while expedition, immediately sent the following telegram: Commandant Fort Washakic, Wyo. Tele-graph immediately if any truth in rumor that Princeton boys captured by Indians. R. F. LATTLE Mr. Little received the following reals governor had been at the hotel since June 1. A week ago he had a second shock of paralyais and steadily grew weaker. At his death-bed were his wife, his son, Colonel John

K. First Lieutenant William N. Höghes, company A to company I; First Lieutenant Poter C. Hurris, company I to combany A; Socond Lieutenant Winthrop S. Wood, Tenth cavairy, granted leave of one month.