German Officer Flourishes One, America Private the Other.

Kaiser's Men Start It by Trying to Pass the Guard.

Yankee Misses His Target, but Wings Latter's Comrade.

SENTRY UNDER ARREST AWAITING RESULTS | tertally reduced.

Incident Emphasized by Friendly Feeling of the Higher German Officers Waldersee to Leave in Three Weeks.

PEKIN, May 26 .- The United States legation guard has had its first trouble. Legation street is being repaired near the legation and an American sentry was placed at the point with orders to direct people the request with the exception of the Ger-

near the German legation, a quarter of a retire in the fall. mile off. This fortunately was only a placed under arrest and Major Robertson has instituted an investigation.

The attitude of Dr. Mumm von Schwartzenstein, German minister, representing the civilians, and Count von Waldersee representing the military, as well as that of other high officials has been particularly friendly toward the Americans, which make all the more pronounced the unfriendly feeling evinced by a majority of the German officers and men. This unfriendliness is attributed to the American attitude in retaining control, with the legation guard. of one entrance to the Forbidden City. sible to the finest artistic sentiments, but collision that the motorman did not have which the Germans consider a reflection on their national honesty

powers was devoted to closing up details who paid their entertainers so wondrously. on the edge of a high bluff, with its load of of business independent of the indemnity I asked questions right and left. I read shricking, maimed humanity. One motorquestion, although the military authorities the extraordinarily penetrating criticisms man was pinioned up against the smashed of the various powers seem to consider a of my plays published over there. All of front of the southbound car with both legs settlement in sight, as general preparations this opened my eyes. My good friend, severed and killed instantly, while the other are being made for the evacuation of Pekin Sarah Bernhardt, who loves the Americans one lived but a few minutes. in the early future.

Two German marine battalions have left for Tsing Tau and British transports have You may publish this as the first news. I been ordered. Count von Waldersee ex- have not told anybody yet." pects to leave about the middle of June. Emperor Kwang Hau has instructed agents

ourt as soon as the troops depart. between Germans and an American sentiof orders. No report of the incident has been received at the War department.

# ENTERTAINED AT PRINCETON

Eight Hundred Presbyterians Go from Philadelphia to Varsity Town for Few Hours.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 26,-The general assembly of the Presbyterian church, which has been in session in Philadelphia, visited Princeton yesterday afternoon. The 800 delegates, many of them accompanied by their wives and daughters, came by special train and, on being escorted by members of the faculty to Alexander hall, were there received by President Patton in behalf of the university and by Dr. William Paxton for the theological seminary.

President Patton, in his address of welcome, said that, while Princeton is not a sectarian institution. Presbyterians have made it largely what it is; that they generously endowed it; have occupied its chairs and filled its halls of study.

President Patton then introduced Rev. H. C. Minton, moderator of the assembly, who said the delegates were glad in anticipation of the visit to Princeton and happy in the experience. He eulogized both the university and seminary as being disseminators of Christian knowledge and religion. speaking of the spread of Presbyterian seminaries he said: "San Francisco is our most western seminary today, but as we are in an age of expansion, I am foolish

den Gate new seminaries will, in the future, be planted by our grandchildren." After exercises in Alexander hall, the delegates were shown through the campus and buildings of the university and semimary. President and Mrs. Patton tendered them a reception at 5 o'clock and at 6 o'clock supper was served for them in the university casino. They returned to Phil-

enough to predict that far beyond the Gol-

### adelphia at night. TO CENTRALIZE IN CHICAGO

Bowman, Gompers and Others Agree on Plan for Federation to Absorb Lesser Organizations.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- At the suggestion o President Samuel Compers of the American (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) rear of the car. The car, I should say, ac- took the scent to a farmhouse five miles Federation of Labor, a plan was started today to cement all labor organizations of Chicago into one great central body, which of Marlhorough opened the arts and crafts had passed a switch, beyond which was a direct to where the traders were camped, shall officially represent the 100,000 union men of the city. This is to be done through the absorption by the Chicago Federation of Labor of the other smaller central bodies now representing various lines of trade and the gathering of unions not now

amliated with the central organizations. This plan was decided upon at a conference held between President James H. Bowman and other representatives of the Chicago Federation of Labor and President Samuel Gompers, Vice President Thomas I. Kidd and Treasurer John B. Lennon composing a committee of the executive council of the American Federation of

Movements of Ocean Vessels May 26 At New York-Arrived-City of Rome, from Greenock and Moville; La Bretagne, from Havre; Staatendam, for Rotterdam, Cymric, for Liverpool. Salled-Canadian. Cymric, for Liverpool. Sailed—Canadian, for Liverpool. At Queenstown—Sailed—Etruria, for New

York.
At Southampton-Sailed-Friedrich der Grosse, from Bremen, for New York.
At Kinsale-Passed-Georgian, from New York, for Liverpool.
At Liverpool-Sailed-Caledonian, for Boston; Sicilian, from Glasgow, for Philadel-London-Salled-Brazilian, for Quebec Montreal, Arrived-Minneapolis, from

ntwerp-Arrived-Southwark, from

# Judge Declares Money Plays a Large

Part in its Destruc-

pyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, May 26.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Much excitement has been caused in society by the ENCOUNTER OCCURS AT COVETED GATE report that Judge Jeune intends , making strong remarks when delivering judgment on the young marchioness of Anglesen's claim to rescind the decree nisi for the nullity of her marriage, which she obtained five months ago from her husband, when she had only been wedded ten months. The ONE SHOT IS FIRED WITH EFFECT marquis of Anglesea, who left the original suit undefended, has not interfered now either, and if there was ground for nullity

before it still exists. The secret of the marchioness' action is that if she obtains a divorce she may be nent people were injured, some fatally and sufficiently organized to make a stand with compelled to drop her title and, what is more important, her jointure will be ma-

Judge Jeune, 'n giving a decision in a recent fashionable divorce suit, said the public little knew how large a part mere money plays in destroying the honor of fashionable women and how little any kind of sentiment has to do with it. There is nothing of that kind involved in the Anglesea suit, but the judge takes the view that a woman should not be permitted to first drag her husband into court for nullity and then change her mind to save her income. The Angleses suit will be tried in camera.

Although Lady Curzon of Kedleston had around a side street. Everybody obeyed rented No. 45 Grosvenor square for the season from the dowager duchess of Suthermans, both officers and soldiers, who have land, the doctors ordered her off to Switzercaused the American sentries much trouble. land to take the rest cure. She starts im-One of the German officers drew his sword mediately, as her health, especially her and charged an American soldier, who nervous system, has been much upset by the brought his bayonet to "charge," where-upon the officer desisted. Subsequently, a before leaving India. This increases the German soldier charged past the sentry, improbability that she will return to India who fired, hitting another German soldier and the probability that Lord Curzon will

# light flesh wound. The sentry has been ROSTAND COMES TO AMERICA

Playwright Says He Will Visit United States Early in the Fall.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, May 26 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Edmund Rostand, playwright, said to the World correspondent today: "I have quite changed my mind about Americans. I used to consider them a primitive people, exclusively engrossed in money making and little accesafter receiving in royalties two large for- time to put on the brakes before south-Today's meeting of the ministers of the 'L'Aigion' I felt bound to study the people through northbound car No. 17 and bung dearly, finished my conversion. I am going to visit the United States early next fall.

W. K. Vanderbilt's racing stables at Poissy, near Paris, with the many valuable to prepare the palaces for occupation by horses there, ran a risk of destruction by fire this week. Fortunately the blaze was men extricated themselves and began to WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Officials here discovered quickly and extinguished before pull people out the two rear ends of the attach to importance to the disturbance much damage was done. Mr. Vanderbilt's cars, and almost everybody was taken out in colors, which during the first few years at l'ekin. Such affairs, while regret- after his stable was established in France Jured. The few women and children who it is said, are to be expected, espe- seemed completely hoodooed, this year have pially where the difference in the languages been more successful, winning two or three spoken might lead to a misunderstanding good races and getting placed in several others. Mr. Vanderbilt, who left here only three weeks ago, will return in July in time for several big races in which his horses are entered.

week was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont to Baron and Baroness Rothschild. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, Countess Montgomery and Count

# TENANT FOR OSBORNE HOUSE

Edward Seeks One in His Line of Millionaire Friends.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) hears that King Edward is looking around for an eligible tenant for Osborne house, Cowes, Queen Victoria's beautiful palace, overlooking the Solent, where she died. The king has caused it to be known that he does not intend to live much, if at all, at Osborne house, except perhaps for the

Cowes regatta week, and any tenancy he grants would probably be subject to his occupancy at that period. It is said that Lord Rothschild is disposed to take Osborne house, and as it is an extremely expensive place to maintain properly none by, a millionaire could think of renting it. It is believed the king would only rent it to one of his friends and it is

said he expects \$100,000 a year for it.

He made such an admirable bargain in the case of the comparatively insignificant White Lodge with Mrs. Hartmann that it is natural that he should be destrous of turning the cost of maintaining Osborne house into a handsome profit, which could be anplied to paying off the sinking fund in which his debts are consolidated. He dined this week quietly with Sir Ernest Cassel, the naturalized multi-millionaire who put his affairs into their present businesslike trim.

# DUCHESS DISCLOSES FINE ART

hibition with a Clever Speech.

excited much laughter and applause:

"I must thank the mayor for the charming words he has used in my behalf and the so far as my memory can recall, before company for the kind welcome it has ex- the crash came. As we dashed around the tended to me. My first appearance as a curve the cars met with terrific force. With public speaker was made, I recall, at a similar exhibition, and you will be giad to which we were scated fairly ploughed the hear that, though I am still nervous, my entire length of the other car before it sufferings on these occasions are gradually lost its impetus. becoming lessened by experience

"But the improvement in myself as an orator is as nothing compares with the im- our motorman ought to have waited on the provement in the artistic beauty of exhibits switch for the down car, but that for some now compared with previous exhibits. And as we are told that art is long, that improvement warns me that the years must there is in this story I cannot say." be speeding on.

"I hope there will be a good attendance and that the exhibition will advance an art whose products I have always admired all of the wreck to this city and about 6 he more, perhaps, because I never have o'clock, when the first car arrived loaded been able to achieve anything in that direction with my own fingers."

Three Graduutes at Roseland. ROSELAND, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.)-The Methodist church was filled Friday night at the graduating exercises. Noah Nunemaker, Blanche Favinger and Glen C. Barry's injuries may prove fatal. He is Phelps graduated. Rev. Andrews delivered

Hundred Street Car Passengers Caught in ing Out. Albany Collision.

MOTORMEN AMONG THE FIVE KILLED

Their Death Makes Explanations Difficult, but Fault Seems to Have Been in Both Dashing for

Same Switch.

posite directions at the rate of forty miles

others seriously. children looking for relatives and friends, it practicable to take such action. surgeons administering temporary relief and ambulances racing through the city taking the wounded to hospitals, were the early intimations of the accident. Killed

MAUD KELLOGG, Round Lake. ANNIE ROONEY, Stuyyesant Falls, DAVID MAHONEY, mate on the Dean

FRANK SMITH, motorman.

WILLIAM NICHOLS, motorman.

Fatally Injured. George C. Barry, Troy, hurt internally. Fred J. Smith, Albany, injured internally. Seriously injured: William F. Barry, Troy, cut on head. Mary Barry, Troy, leg broken.

George P. Bittner, Moerville, cut and bruised. Isaac Blaugent, Albany, leg broken. DeWitt C. Peltz, Albany, bady injured. Charles Peltz, Albany, painfully bruised.

Mrs. H. J. Rogers, Albany, cut and bruised. - Rogers, Albany, leg broken.

A. W. Crotsley, Albany, hurt internally. George Lane, Albany, badly cut. Fred Herog, Albany, shoulder dislocated.

At a Sharp Curve. The scene of the accident was a point

about two miles out of Greenbush, on the line of the Albany & Hudson railway. The point where the cars met on the single track was at a sharp curve, and so fast were both running and so sudden was the

### Crimson Pyramid.

Fully 120 men, women and children formed a struggling, shricking pyramid, mixed with blood, detached portlous of human bodies and the wreckage of the cars. Some of the more slightly injured of the this way, and nearly all were badly inhad escaped injury and death were nyster ical and added their cries to the shrieks of the dying and mutilated. Mer with troken arms and bones, dislocated joints an bloody heads and faces tried to assist others who were more helpless. Help had been summoned from East Greenbush and vicin-A notable dinner at the Hotel Ritz this ity and in a little time the bruised mass of humanity, with the mutilated dead for a gruesome and silent company, were loaded on extra cars and taken to Albany. There ambulances and physicians had been summoned and the postoffice turned into a morgue and hospital. As fast as the physicians could temporarily fix up the wounded they were taken to their homes or

# Cars Are Monsters.

to get at the cause of the accident, but it is pretty well determined that it was LONDON. May 26.—(New York World the result of an attempt of the southbound demanded. That some serious peril threat-Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The World car to reach a second switch instead of ened the Edison family is shown from the waiting for the northbound car at the first siding. The cars weigh fifteen tons each and are the largest electric cars built, but so terrific was the crash that both cars were torn almost to splinters. Both cars were filled with Sunday pleasure-seekers returning from the new recreation grounds that the railway had just opened. The southbound car left Albany at 4:30 and the accident occurred at 5 o'clock. The cars on the line were running at switch headway; that is, as a car reached a siding switch it was supposed to wait until another going in the opposite direction passed. The motorman of the southbound car reached one of the switches, but seeing no northbound car decided to take chances and go on to the next siding. It was at a curve between that the two cars met.

Among the passengers on the southbound car was Deputy Superintendent Howard J. Rogers of the State Department of Public Instruction. He was accompanied by Mrs. Rogers and their young son and daughter, all of whom with the exception of the daughter were slightly burt.

Passenger's Story. Speaking of the accident, Mr. Rogers said: "My recollection of what happened as the cars came together is rather vague. We were proceeding southward at a very Mariborough's Wife Opens Craft's Ex- rapid rate of speed, our car being well filled with passengers, including many coin. women and children. Fortunately, my wife,

my children and myself were seated in the seem to lessen in speed as we neared the curve. There was absolutely no warning, the velocity of a cannonball the car in

"Where the responsibility for the accident rests, I cannot say. It was said that reason he concluded to take chances of reaching the next switch. How much truth

# Tears with the Blood

Telephone calls were sent from the scene with injured, a crowd of several thousand people was massed about the Albany terminus of the road. George C. Barry of Tro and George P. Butternock of Niverville were placed in the Albany hospital ambulance. The father and sister of Barry were sent to the hospital in a carriage. George

(Continued on Second Page.)

# SWORD AND BAYON FASHIONABLE WOMEN'S HONOR PILED IN A BLOODY HEAP PRESENT STRIKE SITUATION BOTH SENATORS MAY LOSE CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SLAVERY MUST CEASE

Second Week Opens with Much Won. but Many Firms Still Hold-

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 .- At the beginning of the second week of the machinists' strike the situation in Philadeiphia is as follows: Sixty-seven firms out of 150 have gone from the ten-hour to the nine-hour day basis, without a reduction in wages, thus 2,800 machinists out of 7,000 in the city are working nine hours a day; the machinists employed by forty-one firms, num bering 2,000, continue on strike for a ninehour work day, several large firms have offered compromises in reply to the union's ALBANY, N. Y., May 26.-Electric cars demand and in some cases, where their racing for a switch while running in op- workmen did not belong to the union the compromise was accepted; forty-two firms an hour cost five lives this afternoon by a have not been affected by the strike, beterrific collision, in which over forty promi- cause their machinists are thus far inany chance of success. Strikes will prob-The lobby of the local postoffice filled with ably be ordered at some of the latter class dead and wounded, hysterical women and of places should the union officials deem BUFFALO N. Y., May 26 .- Members of

the International Machinists' association held a meeting today to discuss the local situation. A committee representing the licutenant; D. S. Henderson, state senator machinists employed by the New York Cen- from Aiken; Colonel George Johnstone, extral, who have hitherto taken no part in congressman from the Third district, and the strike, today drew up a communication addressed to A. W. Waitt, superintendent of ecutive committee. Between Johnstone and motive power, and G. T. Hasson, assistant | Latimer there is no good feeling and this superintendent of the Western division, asking for the nine-hour day and a ten to be before the conditions were changed per cent advance of wages to begin June 1. and McLaurin, as it were, put on the of-Regarding the situation in the Lehigh fensive. Vailey shops, Superintendent VanAllen sald tonight: "The strike at the Lehigh shops is ended. We had 354 men before

### the strike was declared; we have now 315 men-all we need." Brooks Company May Close.

DUNKIRK; N. Y., May 26.-A conference of officers of the Brooks Locomotive works hoping that the two others will be defeated. jib. When it left its moorings in the and the striking machinists was held to-Howard J. Rogers, Albany, bruised and night. The Brooks company will submit a proposition tomorrow morning for the strikers to accept or reject. It is thought that both sides have receded and that a compromise will be effected and that the men will go to work. If the men do no return to work Monday the company has announced that it will close the works for three weeks, when the management will idle if the works do not reopen.

CINCINNATI, O., May 26.-During the last week seventeen small manufacturers out of the seventy shops in this city have work. There are still about 3,000 machinlaborers, apprentices, etc.

in the metal trades in this city. The Mil. be filled. waukee unions represented in the metal trades section are the ironmolders, international machinists, coremakers, pattern ers, brass molders, brass workers and iron and steel workers.

The movement contemplates what the members call a labor "combine" and is in

# EDISON'S DAUGHTER IN PERIL

Unknown Persons Threaten to Kidnan Her Unless Large Sum

NEW YORK, May 26.-Madeline Edison. the pretty 12-year-old daughter of Thomas leaks out that about two weeks are Mr. Edison received a letter in which a deto comply with the demand was to be that up and limped away. at the earliest opportunity Madeline, the With both motormen killed it was hard youngest of the family, and the father's especial pet, would be kidnaped and held for ransom in many times the sum first fact that for two weeks past Menlo Park

has been carefully guarded. Man Who Was Shot is Worse. BEATRICE, Neb., May 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-George Hinkle, who was shot in the wrist last Sunday by Mike Falk, is said to be dangerously sick at Lincoln, where he went after the shooting and did to light with Baker. The father went to Lincoln this afternoon in response to news received here to the effect that blood poisoning had set in.

Women's Relief corps marched to the subpoensed to appear in the case. Methodist Episcopal church here today for memorial services. A large congregation listened to a splendid sermon by Rev Crofts.

The Fulton bloodhounds were called this afternoon to Imperial, Neb., where a robbery was committed last night.

The police are hot after a sneakthief who has been wanted for a number of small offences lately. The Fulton bloodhounds were placed upon his track last night and the police have a warrant for his arrest.

Hounds Point Out Horse Trader. CLARKS, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) -- A burglar entered the residences of A. B. Cochran and I. H. Castle Friday night. At Cochran's he secured \$28 in silver At Castle's nothing was taken, as the burglar was discovered and fled. The hounds at David City were wired for and LONDON, May 26 .- (New York World Ca- | commodated between seventy-five and 100 | north of town, where horse-traders had blegram-Special Telegram.)-The duches persons. The accident occurred after we been during the forenoon. The dogs went exhibition at Oxford Thursday with the fol- curve where the track skirts what ap- went to one of the party and followed him lowing good-humored little speech, which peared to be an embankment. We did not up wherever he went. As no further evidence could be secured, no arrest was

> Berkheimer Monument Unvailed. ASHLAND, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.)-The unveiling of the monument of Adam Berkheimer took place today, under the auspices of Memphis camp No. 198, Woodmen of the World, together with the camp here. A line of march was formed at the Woodman hall at 1:30, headed by the Ashland band, and marched to the cemetery Rev. Frank E. Jones delivered the ad-

made.

Columbus Memorial Services COLUMBUS, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.)-Memorial services were this morning at the Congregational church. Baker post No. 9, Grand Army of the Republic, marched to the church, escorted by the Sons of Veterans' drum corps. Rev. G. A. Monroe

Premium for Table Rock Bonds. TABLE ROCK, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) for \$11,600, a premium of \$100.

preached the sermon.

Governor's Appointive Power Menaces Tillman and McLaurin.

NEW MEN TO BE PUSHED TO THE FRONT

Organized Effort to Have the Contestants Supplanted on the Grounds that They Have Overstepped Propriety.

COLUMBIA, S. C., May 26,-It is understood that Senator McLaurin and Senator Tillman have a tackt agreement to contest for the long term, to which Tillman was elected last January. Under the state democratic party rules the candidate must designate specifically the office to which he aspires. Whether McLaurin wins over Tillman or Tillman is re-elected, McLaurin's unexpired term will be filled by a new man. There are four announced candidates: Asbury C. Latimer, congressman from the Third district, and said to be Tillman's William Jones of the state democratic ex race may be as interesting as it promised

The governor has the right to appoint regardless of party action and an effort will be made to get him to accept new men on the ground that Tillman and McLaurin have overstepped the bounds of propriety. The State editorially will call tomorrow upon a third candidate to go into the race,

## HAWAIIANS TO HAVE A CHANCE Civil Service Examiner and Commis-

sioner Are Enroute to Examine Island Aspirants.

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- Chief Examiner A. R. Servon of the civil service commission left here tonight via New York for pass into the hands of the American Loco- Honolulu, where he and Civil Service Commotive company. Over 2,500 men will be missioner Rodenburg, who will join him enroute to Kansas City, will lock into the civil service in Hawaii. They expect to sail from San Francisco June 6, reaching Honolulu on the 14th and during the following signed the new scale demanded by the two weeks an opportunity will be given machinists and 300 men have returned to citizens of the United States residing in Hawaii to be examined for a number of tunes, one from 'Cyrano' and one from bound car No. 22 had gone almost clean ists out and about the same number of positions in the classified service there speed but to test its sails and rigging in ment to be established in Manila July 1. and at Washington. Hawaii is entitled to the most thorough manner. If these are There will be local representatives of the MILWAUKEE, May 26.—The Metal Trades | fifteen appointments in the apportioned de- found to be satisfactory the yacht will section of the Federated Trades' council partmental service in Washington and five probably begin its runs outside during the of this city has placed itself on record as in the apportioned government printing favorable to the amalgamation of all unions office. A number of other offices also are to

### TRAMPS DEFY THE POLICE makers, boilermakers and iron ship build- Gang at Columbus Shows Fight, but is Run Down and Arrests

Made.

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) line with the suggestion of President T. J. The police force of this city had a run-Shaffer of the Amalgamated Association of ning fight with tramps at 7 o'clock last Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, who hope for night. The eastern end of the Burlington the amaignmation of all the metal trades yards has long been a rendezvous for workers throughout the country. a noisy gang was creating a disturbance. As Chief of Police Shack approached the gang separated. The other two officers were called and joined in the chase. When near the ball park the fleeing hoboes made a stand and fired at their pursuers, a ball striking the buggy in which two officers were riding. The fire was returned and one of the tramps was hit by a bullet in A. Edison, the wizard of Menlo Park, is the the calf of the leg. He and four others latest proposed victim of kidnapers. It were captured and lodged in jail, while two others escaped. One of the others jumped into the Loup river and while mand was made for a very large sum of crossing a bar was shot at by an officer money, to be placed in a lonely spot in the and seen to fall. While the officers were Orange mountains. The result of a refusal planning how to get to him he jumped

# FOR PULLING OFF A FIGHT

Sioux City Stock Buyer Arrested at Ord for Pugilism at Lindsny. COLUMBUS, Neb., May 26 .- (Special.) -few weeks ago a man named Baker, rep-

resenting a Sioux City live stock company, stopped at Lindsay, in this county, to buy Baker looks like an athlete and can fight. A hobe whom the local sports of the village had picked up was matched not give the wound any attention. His pulled off and Baker put his man out of business in a few short rounds. A complaint was filed by the county attorney and Sheriff Byrnes found his man at Ord Fri-The Grand Army of the Republic and day. Nearly the entire village has been

## MUZZLE-LOADER EXPLODES Breech Blown Out, Seriously Wound-

ing Young Son of Sutton Editor.

SUTTON. Neb., May 26 .- (Special.)-While Payson, the youngest son of Editor E. P. Burnett, was firing a rusty muzzleloading gun last night the breech blew out, striking him on the forehead and making an ugly wound two inches deep and penetrating the brain. Part of the brain was removed with pieces of the skull. One eye was badly injured.

Sioux Indians for Excursion Resort. China to its feet and preserve its political insurgent of Mindanao and whose surrender VALENTINE, Neb., May 26 .- (Special integrity. Telegram.)-Forty-six Indians of the Sioux nation leave here tomorrow morning for Glen Island, a clambake excursion resort on Long Island sound, offshore from New Rochelle, N. Y. Some of the men were in the Custer massacre. One of the women shot three times, was found nearly dead on the battleground at Wounded Knee. These people were selected by C. P. Jordan, a trader at Rosebud. He is an expert and says they are the best dressed and painted and are the finest dancers and all- Minneapolis. around real sure enough Indians that ever left any agency. They were preceded by Shaw, vice president at large of the assoa car of thirty-three ponies. They are in ciation; Mrs. Rachel Foster Avery, the charge of Bill Root and Bill Liddiard.

Plattsmouth Judge Makes Address. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 26,-(Special, -At the home of Dr. C. A. Marshall last night Judge Paul Jessen spoke of the Seventeenth Century, Its Progress and Its money in the treasury as ever before, and Men and Women," He contended that our membership has doubled." Shakespeare differed from his usual teaching of philosophy when he averred "The evil that men do lives after them, but the good is oft interred with their bones." speaker said that the good accomplished by Galileo, Sir Isaac Newton, Oliver Cromwell and others of that stormy period still lives and is apparent in the world today.

Record-Breaking Class. PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., May 26,-(Special.)-The graduating class of the Platts--The School board of Table Rock has sold mouth High school this year will be twice \$11,500 school bonds recently voted for composed of twenty girls and sixteen boys. the erection of a new brick schoolhouse The exercises will be in the Parmele the-

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Monday and Probably Tuesday; Warmer Monday; Probably Tuesday; Southeasterly Winds, Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Taft Commission Reaches Conclusions After

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### PACIFIC CONTROLS UNION Reported to Have Secured Firm Grip

on Majority of Northern Pacific Stock. NEW YORK, May 27 .- 3 a. m .- (Special Telegram.)-The discovery has just been made during the night that Director Ad- COMMISSIONERS ENCOUNTER SURPRISES ams of the Northern Pacific has sold his Northern Pacific stock, the holdings of

J. P. Morgan is reported to be furious at the discovery, and charges some of his best friends with treachery.

the Deutsche bank, to the Union Pacific,

giving the Union Pacific control of the

# CONSTITUTION'S LITTLE SPIN

Possible Cup Defender Works Most Satisfactory Mau-

NEWPORT, R. I., May 26 .- Shortly after 9 o'clock this morning the Constitution started up the bay for a little spin. Its sails were mainsail, tib, staysail and flying rear of the torpedo station W. Butler Duncan was at the helm and a gentle sailing breeze was blowing from the east. The trip was simply to dry its sails, which downpour of Saturday, and had it not been for that fact the big sloop would have remained at its moorings the entire

day. About 11 o'clock the yacht returned to its anchorage. During its absence it ran as far as Prudence island, which was a broad reach both ways. Vice Commodore August Belmont, Newbury D. Thorne and Joseph Harriman were guests aboard the boat. When Mr. Duncan came ashore he but that Mindanao and the adjacent islands stated that the program of the yacht for are to be ruled for years to come by a simply runs up and down the bay, not for latter part of the week, when all its sails pricty of what the people desire, but the will be tried.

Everything connected with the boat worked in the most satisfactory manner and Captain Rhodes was highly pleased with the work of his crew. The boat's performance today was entirely satisfactory to August Belmont, who, after the trip of the yacht, was taken to Providence on the tender Scout, where he boarded a train for New York.

Later in the day Nat Herreshoff came down from Bristol and had a short chat with Manager Duncan on board the steamer Mount Morris. After a stay of about afteen minutes he returned to Bristol. The moorings originally laid for the yacht at Brinton's cove have been found unsatisfactory and tomorrow they will be removed to a point outside of Goat island,

### the Columbia laid two years ago. CELESTIALS NOT FURGOTTEN President and Cabinet Members on the

Train Discuss the Chinese

Situation Often. OGDEN, Utah, May 26 .- On the way back to Washington the president and members of the cabinet are devoting a good deal situation. The declination of the other powers to join in the suggestion of the hardly be said that it was entirely unexpected. The president and members of the cabinet feel that this government was right in protesting against exactions which might force China to the wall, and from the position taken by the United States there will be no retreat. The demands of the other powers are considered exorbitant and apt, if insisted upon, to result ulti-

mately in the partition or dismemberment of the empire The United States will continue to urge powers proceed alone and force China to accede to their demands, this government. of course, will accept the share of the indemnity assigned to it on the present basis. It can distribute such amount as is necestained by this government as its proper The United States is not in favor their relations with other tribes. of the proposed scheme to raise and guarantee an international loan for China, out o the proceeds of which it can liquidate its far from being a day of rest for the comindebtedness to the powers. The United missioners or the people of Cagayan, the States is willing to accept the bonds of commercial metropolis of northern Min-China, without indorsement by any power, dange. The first person to grasp the hand at 3 per cent interest, and thus make manifest to the world the sincerity of the American profession proclaimed at the very outset that the United States desires to help than a fortnight previous, was the chief

# MISS ANTHONY IS ON THE WAY Pauses in Her Journey to Minneapolis

Convention to Enlighten a

Chicago Reporter.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Miss Susan B. Auto attend the annual convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association at allegiance to the United States when he

With Miss Authony were Rev. Anna corresponding secretary, and Henry B. Blackwell of Boston. "We devoted most of our time this year

to the work of organization." Miss Anthony said. "We have had three times as muc "What has been the greatest work of the past year done by the society, apart from

organizing new branches," Miss Anthony was asked. "Undoubtedly it was the preparation of the monster petitions to congress, asking for a sixteenth amendment, and also asking that in the constitutions of the new islands the word "male" shall not apport in the

suffrage clause 'We have sent two copies to congress of such petitions from every state organization of the suffrage association. We have to C. H. Imhoff of New York City the as large as any previous year. It will be also sent petitions from the officers of organizations representing over 2,000 000 laboring men. A large number of labor societies have voted to support our cause."

Exploring Mindanae Island.

NOT, HOWEVER, BY SUDDEN REFORMATION

Abolition of the Custom Can Best Be Accomplished Deliberately.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT IS IMPRACTICABLE

More General Form Made Necessary by Natives' Incompetence.

One of Which is a Band of Dusky Little Islanders Singing "America" in the English Language.

DAPITAN, Mindanao, April 8 .- (Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-For the past week the United States commission has been steaming around the coasts of Mindango, touching at its principal ports to interview the leading inhabitants gathered in from the adjacent districts. Two important points were settled-namely, that Mindanao shall not be ruled by local governments and that slavery shall be abol-

The commissioners came to Mindanao with the intention of establishing several provincial governments, but were not long in abandoning that intention. That much was soon decided at Zamboanga, and the further the commission penetrated into the country and the more familiar they became with the heterogeneous character of its peowere thoroughly soaked from the heavy ple, the more they were convinced of the unwisdom of attempting to apply any considerable measure of civil government on American lines to people the great majority of whom are nothing more or less than savages, peaceful and thoroughly friendly to Americans, perfectly willing to be advised and overruled by them, but having no conception of nor desire for any thing approaching self-government ideals. There is, therefore, no longer any question governor in the half-dozen districts of the island, who may recommend as to the prolatter will have no direct voice in affairs of government, excepting those in the pair of provinces to be established on the north ern coast.

Sing "America" in English. At Catabatto, when the commission party disembarked on the high river bank, they were greeted with singing of "America" in English by the Chinese and Filipino school children. At military headquarters a long private conference was held by the commissioners with representatives of all in-

terests involved. While this hearing was in progress the own was rapidly Moros from near and far. The principal dattos, with their advisers, were brought in for conference a group at a time, and encouraged to talk about their conditions The first of their report was that they were more prosperous and contented under American rule than ever before, because they felt their rights to be more settled and secure, and they seemed to have no objection to continuing matters as at present, so

# far as governmental control went.

Sinvery a Delicate Matter. The question of slavery was scarcely touched upon in the conference, except inof time to the consideration of the Chinese cidentally, but President Taft afterward assured the Associated Press correspondent that since the constitution prohibits United States with regard to scaling down slavery in any territory governed by the the indemnity demanded of China, was a United States the question would be dealt great disappointment, though it could with. He was of the opinion that if the people in the United States were willing that the government in the Philippines deal with the question deliberately and impartially without arousing prejudice by excited discussion or precipitate action that slavery can be abolished in some islands more slowly than in others perhaps, but

still effectively. With the polygamy question it is different. No prohibition of polygamy is likely to be enforced, at present at least, against this view at every opportunity. If the the savages of the southern Philippine islands. The commission quitted Catabatto with ideas considerably enlarged and clarified as to the situation in that part of the

country. The party arrived at Davao on the mornsary to liquidate the claims of United States ing of April 4. The chiefs of all the tribes citizens, and subsequently determine, if in the vicinity came in turn before the such a course should be deemed wise, commissioners and related the circumwhether all the remainder should be re- stances, conditions and customs of themselves and their peoples and told about

Former Insurgent Helps. Although yesterday was Sunday it was of President Taft when he climbed from the ship's cutter to the wharf was General Capistrano, who, before his surrender less practically ended hostilities in the island. At the business session Capistrano occupied a front seat and, by invitation of President Taft, spoke intelligently upon the questions discussed. He thanked the commission for inaugurating so liberal a form of government for the province of Misamis as the one outlined and said its provisions were in fact beyond the aspirations of the thony spent today in Chicago on her way people. As for himself Capistrano said that he gladly laid down his arms and swore came to understand American intentions. The general spoke conservatively of the difficulties which the provincial governments in Misamis would meet with the first

# PRESIDENT SIEGEL IN JAIL

urrenders Himself to County Marshal in Response to Warrant Charging Embezziement. KANSAS CITY, May 26. - Frank Slegel,

president of the Siegel-Sanders Live Stock Commission company, in which Frank Rockefeller is largely interested, today surrendered himself to the county marshal in response to the warrant charging him with embezzlement, which was yesterday sworn out by Receiver Utley Wedge, Siegel is now in the county jail.

Trenton Gets a Frost. TRENTON, Neb., May 26 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-This section was visited by a frost last night. Ice formed in shallow places. Some damage was done to small fruit and gardens.