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ALT STOLOGO HONTH IS TET RECOVERED	depriving the house of its immemorial right of dividing against each individual vote in		a duel Fernand de Redays, one of		10 Iowa Democrats in the Dark. Horse Races on Many Tracks.	THE ENTE COMPANY THREATERS HER
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est of the Bars and Sacked Gold	could not be prorogued until everyone of the	German Public Discusses His Chances	taking a hand in crowding both editors out, has ended in a victory for the two	Satisfaction of Knowing that His	Union Pacific Raliway Earnings.	Adds New Complications by Pr
is Still Burled, but Its Recov-	150 votes in supply had been separately submitted and if need be discussed. Mr.		editors, Perivier and De Rodays. They won	Critic Has Been Duly Rep-	Walnut Hill's Swift Vigilantes. 12 Woman: Her Ways and Whims.	ing to Move Crippled Plants f
ery is Looked Upon as	Balfour then introduced a rule alloting	Friends Feed on His Humor-	their suit against the board of directors.	rimanded.	13 Amusements and Musical Notes.	Pittsburg to Monessen-
Certain.	twenty days for the supply during the sca-	one Talos of Ching.	which was seeking to oust them. The most interesting feature of the case was the	rimandea.	14 Editorial and Comment.	Others Also Doomed.
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AN FRANCISCO, Aug. 10 Jack Winters	be automatically closured without discus- ision on the twenty-first day.	BERLIN, Aug. 10 All eyes in Germany	played by the Marquis de Castellane. It	WASHINGTON, Aug. 10The Navy de-	Prizes and Blanks in Lottery. 16 "The Firebrand."	PITTSBURG, Pa., Aug. 10 The
to was arrested for the Selby Smelting		are turned today on Crouberg. Public in-	was represented that the old marquis, who was called by the opposing counsel	partment has acted upon the complaint	17 Condition of Trade in Omaha.	steel strike is on. The general of
rks robbery, has confessed the crime	000,000, remained undiscussed. If the house	terest in the deceased dowager empress	"a needy busybody of no consequence what,	made by Hon. William E. Chandler against Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans. It has	Commercial and Financial News.	President Shaffer of the Amalgama sociation became effective today and
d so far \$141,000 worth of bullion has		during her widowhood was slight and she did everything possible to retire from pub-	ever," had paid for years a certain sum	reprimanded the admiral and the following	19 Echoes of Local Ante Rooms. 20 Autumn Rush of Trade Begins.	sands of workers left their places
en recovered from the bay, where he	the attring until today and thus interforing	lic view and avoided every semblance of	to the Figaro editors for the right to edit			turn at some indefinite time in the
d sunk it. For three days the detectives	with the Blenheim demonstration. But Mr.	political activity. The latter fact has		Hon. William E. Chandler, president of the Spanish treaty claims commission,	Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:	either victorious over the ironmas
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asked to see Superintendent Ropp of the		when at the very acme of power.	come was derived from this editing of	aware, of certain strictures upon himself in your book entitled. 'A Sallor's Log."	7 n. m 66 3 p. m 56	enrolled in the lodges of the Amalg
orks, who he said was the only friend he	The duke of Mariborough and niteen men	The dowager empress' death reveals the	figancial information until he was dismissed	The strictures in question are in the ma-	8 n. m 67 4 p. m	association, but it will be Monday an accurate count can be made of the
d. In his conversation with Ropp, Win-	of the Ducks ycomanry went to the war in	fact that the autocratic extremists had largely modified their judgment, or at least	by M. de Rodays. As for Count Boni's self-	of the then (1884) secretary of the navy.	10 n. m 72 6 p. m 85	who have gone out. A great majo
rs' manner indicated that he knew where		had ignored their points of difference.	supporting methods, he contents himself with booming his own brand of cham-	The text of your book it is not necessary here to recite. Nor is it needful to ask of	11 a. m 75 7 p. m 82 12 m 78	the mills close down on Saturday a open Sunday night and the true test
e gold bars had been hidden. Rop;		They praise her for her humanity, her	pague, but his commercial activity is said	you an explanation why you felt yourself justified in publishing what you have. It is		strength of the contending sides
ld him that they had a strong case	habitants of Woodstack hour presented to	tenderness, nursing of sick in war, her interest in industrial art and the practical	to be such that the house committee of the	obvious to any reader that you speak of- fensively of Secretary Chandler's action;		furnished by the number of men v
ainst him and that he would be sent to		advance she made in these lines. They		that you impugn his motives, and other-	NATIONAL BANKS OF LINCOLN	turn to work tomorrow or Monday.
ison for thirty years. He said:		also praise her activity in promoting fe-	tising or selling goods was not allowed on	wise traduce him in respect to orders given you by the secretary in the discharge of		The policy of the American Federa Labor has not been fully disclosed
	<sup>t</sup> duchess with great state ceremony. The duke, in returning thanks, recounted with		the premises,	the duties of his office.	Those of Des Moines Also Make Re-	that fact contributes another elen
id. We know it is hidden in the wate		praise the latter feature of her character	PLAYWRIGHTS WANT MONEY	Why it Cannot Go Unreproved.	port to the Comptroller of	uncertainty to the situation. The
ar the works, and we will search ever;	Dany.	unstintedly. The newspaper comment par-	MUNEI	You are informed that this deliberate publication of yours has justly incurred the	the Treasury.	of the executive board of the mine at Indianapolis today in resolving
ch and you may be sure that the gold	The silver cup has been reverencily places	takes largely of the character of reminis- cence, pointing out that the deceased was		displeasure of the department. For an officer thus to attack a former head of the	NUMBER OF THE OWNER OWNE	port the strike cheered the Amalg
Il be found before you get out of prison."	beside the war trophies of the first duke of Marlborough, perhaps the most re-	a second second states bissile a final second second second		Store domestment because of orders given	WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.—(Special Tele- gram.)—The condition of the national banks	men and they are confident that the
Winters finally weakened and told Rop	p nowned of all England's great warriors.	today with the great historical events of	and Belaseo.	serve the courtesy that should always	of Lincoln, Neb., July 15, as reported to	control of the them to the thirdt
at ne had taken the gold and would tak m to the spot where it was hidden. Th		thirty or forty years ago. While the nation has thus been engaged	(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.)	characterize an officer of the navy. If tolerated it would inquestionably prove	Comptroller Dawes, shows: Loans and dis- counts. \$2,634,408; gold coin, \$89,775; law-	
iminal in company with Superintenden		in recounting the story of the life of the	PARIS, Aug. 10 New York World Ca.	subversive of discipline. It would tend to bring the office itself into disrepute. The	ful money reserve, \$232,359; individual de-	The closing hours of labor and th ing hours of the strike lacked spec
pp and a force of detectives, left on a	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	dowager empress her relatives have been	blegram-Special Telegram.)-A H Hum-	act is the more reprehensible, in this in-	posits, \$2,448,309; average reserve hold, 23.83	features. This city, which is the
g last hight for Crockett. There the	y Consul General at Marseilles Warns British Against This Yankee	King Edward and Oueen Alexandra ar-	mel. New York lawyer, who came here for consultation with his French theatrical	The second se	per cent. The banks of Des Moines show: Loans and discounts, \$6,538,513; gold coin,	center, was calm and undisturbed.
Under Four Feet of Mud.	Invasion.	rived there today and Prince Henry of	clients, has finished that work and is an	censure you for this breach of the obliga-	\$157,229; lawful money reserve, \$839,370; in-	was no excitement. The police here issued an order suspending
Winters pointed out the place at the en-		Prussia, who is now steaming up the chan-	joying Paris previous to his early sailling	tion imposed upon you as a commissioned officer of the navy of the United States,	are future de posite, sales des teres	time being the vacation system.
	Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.	Sunday or Monday, too late for the serv-	for home. He says he is taking back ma-	which I accordingly do. A copy of this letter will be furnished to	W. E. Picket was today appointed post-	not anticipate trouble, but want t
nkers at the beginning of the Vallej	the second	ices at Cronberg, but in time to attend	The most interesting of these cases will	the Hon. William E. Chandler. Very re-	vice C. F. Highland, removed.	every man here and ready for duty it should come. They say that P
	<sup>e</sup> blegram—Special Telegram.)—British Con- sul General Gurney at Marseilles warns the		be those of Edmond Rostand against Rich-	Acting Secretary,	H. B. Quick has been awarded the con-	When the second of the second se
	d British government of an impending Amer-		ard Mansfield for non-payment of "Cyrand		tract for carrying the mail from Quick to Osborn, Neb.	that they hope the strikers and the
ockett Winters pointed out the spot i	n ican coal competition on the Mediterran	- Great crowds of curious people are ar-		Former Secretary Chandler was notified	Peter E. Eulberg of Alton and W. S. Rey-	
	a ean. "A great combine is under contem e plation." he reports. "and it looks danger."		play based upon the career of Mme. du-	of the action of the department in the fol-	nolds of Bedford, Ia., were today appointed	held a series of demonstrations in t lying towns and President Shaffer
	d ous. It has been prepared with tireless		Barry, the favorite of Louis XV, or-	lowing letter: Referring to recent correspondence upon	railway mail clerks. Rural free delivery will be established	a final word of encoursement to bl
way to wait for low tide. This mornin	8 energy and forethought. This year con-	- run with English people in deep mourning		The subject of anened structures made by	October 1, as follows:	trial troops. Great throngs of
	d tracts for 155,000 tons of American coa		Richepin's version and ocided to write	conduct and motives of the secretary of the	HEURARA CIECE, DATINE COUNTY, FORCE	where we have been and the second sec
	d have been made and it is rumored that y when the ship subsidy bill is passed by the		play on the same subler firmelf	navy in 1884, published in his book, entitled "A Sailor's Log," I have the honor to in- form you that the department regards this action of Admiral Evans as deserving of	embraces forty-eight square miles, contain- ing population of 800; J. H. Ireland ap-	And the set of the set
10 o'clock \$110,000 worth had been re	- American government the combine will	1 the waters, living at his accustomed hotel	beautiful foundation and and realthy and	form you that the department regards this	pointed carrier; the postoffice at Berks will	A striking development of the d
	build a fleet of 15,000-ton steamers to carry		beautiful founder ef the big daily news- paper, La Fronde, written, managed, set up	reproof.	be discontinued.	an official announcement from the can Tinplate company to the effe
	<ul> <li>coal transported alongside by its own rail</li> <li>ways to huge depots to be constructed a</li> </ul>		and sold entirely by women, is going on a	that officer, as will appear from a copy of	Iowa-Cedar Rapids, Linn county; srea covered, thirty square miles; population	
have bed broken and some small have he	d Margollies Conse and Salaries min-	a press which has been sant from Double to	tour of France at the head of her own	letter to him of this date, herewith in-	covered, thirty square intes, population	

bass had broken and some small bars had Marseilles, Genoa and Salonica. These dropped out. It is now only a question steamers will also travel between New of careful search to find the rest of the \$280,000. Winters claims that he did the tob all alone. He says that he made fourteen trips from the vault to the wharf from which he dropped the gold. The melter officials, however, are positive that 20,000-horse-power already silently absorbed he received assistance from someone. The by the combine." detectives think that his story that he did it all himself is correct. The tug, with ing. the detectives and the prisoner, Winters, on board, has returned to this city.

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

### Tells How He Did It.

Winters, when he had made up his mind to tell all he knew about the crime, was exceedingly willing to give all the information that was necessary toward the recovery of the gold. He practically assumed charge and led Captain Seymour and Superintendent Vonderop to the rock. He acted more like one of the detectives employed on the case than a prisoner. As soon as he arrived at the water's edge he called the superintendent to his side and said:

"Now, watch what I am going to show you. Be careful that you get the locations right."

Stooping, he picked up three stones and, pacing forward, he tossed one of them into the water. It fell to the south of the spot at which the prisoner stood. Another stone fell to the east and the third was thrown directly in front of Winters.

"That," said the prisoner, "will mark the water boundary of the place where your gold is hidden."

Stepping to the left Winters drew a nall from his pocket and asked for a hammer. He then paced off a few yards to the right and drove another nail in the timber.

"The gold," he continued, "will be be tween these two nails, somewhere in line with the spots marked by the stones l just threw into the water."

A small boat was secured and into it Sheriff Vaile, Detective Kimball of the Pinkerton agency and two laborers were loaded. Winters assisted in the search for the brick. He talked all the while. The deep mud finally put a stop to operations and it was decided to build a cofferdam before trying to recover the rest of the treasure.

#### Planned it Long Ago.

Winters told the officers that he planned the robbery long ago with minute detail. He had been two or three months working on his little tunnel. It had taken two nights' labor to cut through the brick wall of the smelter. Most of the boring in the bottom of the vault had been done on the night when the gold was taken. He carried the plunder, which was very heavy, from the vault to the water and deposited where the water was from three to six feet deep at low tide.

The distance from the vault to the cache was about a quarter of a mile and he made fourteen round trips. He was at work for People Who Expose Culprits Are four hours on Monday night. Four small bars of refined gold he concealed among the stones of the breakwater, just at the further mouth of the railroad tunnel. His purpose had been to use this gold for present needs. Winters, on his last trip, had perceived that dawn was breaking. Not daring to complete the trip he laid on the Paris mafia has been discovered. The po- ket be surrounded with firm protection. shore the two bricks which were found lice are doing their best to stamp it out. Tuesday morning at the point where the because fourteen persons who had taken this respect with an example impossible to robber's boat was supposed to have landed. part in exposing or convicting criminals re- misunderstand." The trail of red pepper ending at that cently have been murdered by the crimpoint had been a blind.

elemency were made to Winters in con- zation. Among the latest victims were two showing how the lines of soldiers must sideration of his uncarthing the gold it is provincial judges, three women witnesses thought that his punishment will be light, and one public prosecutor. Detective Gibson is quoted as saying that it was promised Winters by President responsible for the remarkable escape last Engadine valley (Switzerland) has nearly Raiston of the Selby Smelting works that week of two desperadoes from the jail in he should not only not be prosecuted, but Angiers, when three keepers were killed should receive \$25,000. and another badly wounded.

bars in bags. He said that one of the ways to huge depots to be constructed at York and Manila, picking up all available Mediterranean freights. ornamenting the cover and also designed the "Coal briquettes equal to the best Welsh

coffin. The train which is to bring the steam coal will be manufactured by elecfuneral party to Postdam has been pretricity at a station capable of furnishing pared at Frankfort. The car which will carry the coffin is trimmed with English mourning colors, lilne and white, and is The press here scoffs at Gurney's warn

Other cars have been provided for the funeral party. CARNEGIE TO BE LORD RECTOR The emperor has been as busy as usual

to Have Aberdeeen's Coveted office nearly all day yesterday and then late Honor Bestowed Upon

Him.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Aug. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Andrew Carnegle is certain of a unanimous election to the lord rectorship of Aberdeen university. The sole duty of the lord rector is to deliver an inaugural address at the opening no answer has been given. of the academic year. It is a geatly cov-

Waldersee Another Topic. eted honor. Some of England's and Scotland's most distinguished men of letters, While Field Marshal Count von Walderpoliticians and scientists have preceded see's arrival in Germany was naturally Mr. Carnegie in the chair.

overshadowed by the sad event at Cronberg, Sidney Cooper, royal academician, is the whole tone of the press and the attitude years old and has recently recovered from of the crowds during Count von Waldersee's trip yesterday from Hamburg to Hanover a severe attack of pleurisy. Extreme curiosity has been aroused concerning the regindicate that Germany takes a much more imen which enables him to retain such sober view of Von Waldersee's mission now than was the case a year ago. The more inmarvelous vitality. He says he has not tasted beer, tea or coffee in fifty years, nor fluential newspapers review the field marshal's work appreciatively, but implying milk in ten years. He drinks only Scotch that everybody in Germany had formed exwhisky at luncheon, dinner and before bedaggerated notions of the task before him. time, with rarely a glass of champagne or Von Waldersee is described as deeply bronzed, but as having the same elastic

Count von Buelow.

n the evening took a walk in the park with

with Emperor William at the Homburg

Growing Cry Against Yankees.

that Germany must expect to be flooded

with American goods. The Kreuz Zeitung

step as ever. Yesterday, at Kassel, his GLADSTONE TO WED A TORY old military friends welcomed him on his way to Homburg. While the train waited, Youngest Son of Grand Old Man Von Waldersee entertained them with his

Takes a Paget for His Bride.

port.

Schloss today. He returns to Hanover to (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) morrow. It is understood that Von Walder LONDON, Aug. 10 .--- (New York World Casee's reappointment as inspector of the blegram - Special Telegram.)- Herbert Third army corps is in accordance with an Gladstone, M. P., youngest son of the illusarrangement made with his majesty prior trious statesman, is engaged to marry a to the field marshal's departure for China. daughter of Sir Richard Paget, a typical country gentleman and a Tory of the old school. Herbert is 46 years old. He will inherit a large fortune from W. G. Armisted, a millionaire jute merchant who was devotedly attached to his father and refused knighthoods, orders and peerages. Herbert Gladstone is popular on all sides of ing the Foreign office as being responsible. the House of Commons, but is without energy, fire or a determined hold on the democratic principles of his father. In fact, as chief whip of the liberal party he has bill attitude and is now trying to kill it. distinctly inclined toward liberal jingoism

## DANGEROUS TO FIGHT CRIME Murdered by Wholesale in Paris.

adds that the domestic industry is threatened by keener and keener foreign com-(Copyright, 1991, by Press Publishing Co.) petition, especially American, adding: "The PARIS, Aug. 10 .- (New York World Cagreater the danger the more urgent and blegram-Special Telegram.)-A sort of inexcusable the demand that the home mar-The United States itself precedes us "in

The emperor has ordered a change in inals' companions who were pledged to the arrangements of all launchings where In view of the fact that promises of avenge their fellow members of the organi- he participates, furnishing himself a sketch he is present.

It is believed that the assassing are also Suedeman, who is recuperating in the finished a new play. The United States training ship Hart-

ford left Kiel this afternoon.

and sold entirely by women, is going on a that officer, as will appear from a copy of The coffin of the deceased dowager emtour of France at the head of her own theatrical company, producing a series of sensational plays designed to stir up a ruly, F. W. HACKETT, K. W. HACKETT, press, which has been sent from Berlin to Cronberg, is of the English style, with a flat cover, not the German pyramidal style. sentiment of appreciation of the injustice The deceased herself designed the resettes

of the present condition of women, and incidentally to advertise the paper. Mme. Durand was a member of the Comedie Francaise before her marriage and

now is appearing with Coquelin in the provinces in order to furbish up her histrionic richly ornamented within and without faculties.

KRUGER'S AMERICAN PLANS with the affairs of state. He worked at his He Himself Uncertain About Pro posed Trip to United

States.

Papers of various shades of opinion give expression to the complaints of theatrical (Copyright, 1901, by Press Fublishing Co.) people and musicians at the orders issued PARIS, Aug. 10 .- (New York World Cafor the closing of the theaters until the blegram - Special Telegram.) - Notwithfuneral is over and print letters "to the standing that purely speculative dispatches editor" mildly protesting. The various inannounce that President Kruger of the terested persons have petitioned the em-Transvaal will undertake a trip to the peror to make exceptions in their case, but United States in the autumn he himself is quite undecided about it.

This much is known, that Dr. Leyds, the Transvaal minister to Europe, urges the president to make the voyage, but Kruger, who long ago lost confidence in Dr. Leyds. it is said, persistently asks: "What good will my going to America do?"

Among the European diplomats it has been a matter of accepted information that when President McKinley was sounded on this subject some months ago he said he could receive Mr. Kruger only informally and not as the president or representative of a state, so that, despite his personal sympathy, he would beg to point out that would be better from all points of view not to seek a reception.

Mr. Eloff, President Kruger's grandson passed through Paris yesterday on his way from the Riviera back to Holland. He said that arrangements have been completed to have Mr. Kruger spend the fall and winter China experiences, which called forth roars of laughter. The field marshal will dine in the south of France.

> NEW CAUSE FOR BALDNESS Paris Savants Believe it Fright that

> > Drives Hair Out by the

# Roots.

The week's tariff discussion took the Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) form of a sharp attack on the part of PARIS, Aug. 10 .- (New York World Caagrarians and conservative organs upon blegram-Special Telegram.)-The case of semi-official news agency for the conhe American boy who became baid through tinued publication in the foreign press of fright is being discussed by Paris scienattacks upon the bill. Some of the bolder tists. Some do not believe it a possible papers go to the length of openly attackcase. Others cite similar instances.

Dr. Pozzi says he recently treated a since all the political dispatches are cenfashionable woman who had been so frightsured by publications, insinuating that ened by spending a night in a lonely coun-Count von Buelow is insincere in his tariff try villa, fighting off her husband, who six months ending June 30, 1901. For the had been seized with violent hydrophobia.

that when rescue came she dropped The Kreuz Zeitung today quotes apparalyzed and in the next few days every hair on her head fell out. Since then she provingly the declaration of the Chamber has recovered the use of the members of of Commerce of Eupen (Rhenish Prussia)

her body, but remains as baid as ivory. OPPOSES SUNDAY

Excommunication is Notably

DANCES Cardinal Logue's Threat of Greater

Effective.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) DUBLIN, Aug. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Cardinal Logue proclaims that all Catholles within his jurisdiction who open or attend dancing saloons on Sunday will be subject to the he drawn up within the shipyards while dread sentence of greater excommunication.

With the increase of English tourists numerous dancing saloons have been opened in the small Irish scaside places, resulting, the cardinal says, in dissipation, profanation of Sunday and the spread of immorality. The threat has proved effective

Acting Secretary.

Admiral Evans has acknowledged, under date of August 10, his receipt of the letter of Acting Secretary Hackett.

CRUISER RANGER TO GO SOUTH

No New Turn in Affairs at Isthmus Patrick Brady postmaster. and Battleship May Not

year.

in love.

to her all his fortune.

amused society.

woman's illusions.

AUTOMOBILE

PACE

Daily on the French

Boulevards.

Be Sent.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The State de-Cheyenne (Wyo.) land district. partment was without any additional information today concerning the Venezuela DUMFOUNDS AMERICAN COLONY Colombia situation, nor upon the revolutionary outbreak on the isthmus. These two troubles are quite distinct, one on the Snicide of Baroness Helen Kameneff

west and the other on the east of Colombia. The Ranger, which has been ordered to get in readiness at San Diego, Cal., for Panama, is a small cruiser of 1,120 tons displacement and has been engaged for some time past in surveying work down on the Pacific coast and in Central American waters. It is very possible that its services at the seat of trouble will suffice and that

a battleshit will not be obliged to make the long trip down from the north. The Ranger has a main battery of six 4-inch rapid-fire guns and a secondary

battery of four 6-pounders and a Colt gun. It has a complement of twenty-one officers and 117 men and is in command of Commander Wells L. Field. As the battleship lowa reported its ar-

rival at Bremerton today, while the battleship Wisconsin has not yet been heard from, it is probable that the former may be substituted for the prospective trip to the Pacific side of the isthmus if it is decided to send a battleship, although the formal announcement of the change was not made up to noon today.

Customs Receipts in Cuba

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The Division of Insular Affairs of the War department has prepared a statement of receipts from all sources at the several custom houses in the island of Cuba for the six months ended June 30, 1901, as compared with the same period of 1899 and 1900. The statement shows that the total receipts from custom sources during the six months ended June 30, 1901, were \$7,947,805; for the six months ended June 30, 1899, \$6,-916.861, and for the six months ended June 30, 1900, \$8,090,522. The collections at the port of Havana cover the greater portion of the receipts and for the periods named

were in 1901, \$5,601,601; in 1900, \$6,125,444 Cienfueges comes next, with \$685,248, followed by Santiago, with \$550,289 for the other years the amounts are somewhat smaller at both these ports.

#### Three Hundred Killed.

PARIS, Aug. partment has received detailed mail advices concerning the riot in the island of accidents are of daily occurrence. The press Quelpaert, near Corea, some time ago. The chronicles fatalities every day. The most ber of rolls were taken down and loaded advices show that about 300 persons were horrible of all so far was the one that on them. The strikers say that only old killed, mostly Christians. The other details did not differ from those received wealthy, talented and a favorite in society. He was driving from Villiers to Rouen and

the board of survey on the cruiser Columbia, now at New York, is to the effect that it will not be in condition to receive men ican millionaires who recently ordered big Carpenters' union will refuse to build the until thoroughly cleaned and fumigated. automobiles on this side of the ocean.

covered, thirty square miles; population the strike would be dismantled and reserved, 1,000; R. T. Lubbock and B. A. moved to Monessen. The formal announce-ment, given by W. Leeds to the Asso-Houston appointed carriers. Henderson, Mills county, area covered, forty square clated Press after a lengthy conference of miles; population served, 515; F. E. Carter appointed carrier.

is a Shock to Yankees

at Monaco.

the officials of the company, follows: The officers of the American Tinplate company authorize the following state-W. A. Carlin of Davenport, Ia., was today appointed stenographer in the Union Inment dian agency, Indian territory, at \$1,000 a

Since the relations between the American Tinplate company and the workmen at Monessen have been mutually satisfactory, insuring steady and profitable operation, it has been determined to more than drub e A postoffice has been ordered established at Flat Iron, Lawrence county, S. D., with It has been determined to more than drub e the plant at that point and some of the mills now idle on account of the strike, declared in violation of the contract signed by the Amalgamated association, will be dismantled and moved to Monessen. Un-doubtedly this will be done in the case of these works in which the sentiment of the comployee delays the resumption of The secretary of the interior today ordered patented to the Union Pacific Railroad company a list of lands selected under its grant, embracing 91,012 acres, in the employes delays the resumption of work.

Go Out at Riverside Plant

The men at the large Riverside Iron works, Wheeling, W. Va., obeyed the order of President Shaffer and came out on a strike this morning. This plant was being operated as a nonunion mill.

The strike at the Riverside plant of the (Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) National Tube works at Benwood, W. Va., PARIS, Aug. 10 .- (New York World Cacame earlier than was expected. At 2 blegram - Special Telegram - The suicide o'clock this morning when the men in the at Monaco of Baroness Helen Kameneff at the age of 39 years, has dumbfounded the plate mill where the skelp for the tube works is rolled finished their turn they American colony. She hanged herself in dropped their tools and announced to the her bedroom three days ago. Every Amerimanagement that they would not be back can familiar with Paris or the Riveria knew that strange character well. Once she was on Monday. They were the first men throughout the country to obey the general just a pretty Irish girl employed as a launstrike order of President Shaffer. The mill dress in the Hoffman house, New York. had been operated as a nonunion plant and She married Rufus Bodington, a western lawyer, who saw her in New York and fell the men were only recently organized. The After his death in Paris she Amalgamated leaders expected that the men wedded Baron Kameneff, an old Russian would hold another meeting and feared that general, who died three days later, leaving opposition to the strike would develop. There were 610 men employed in the plate

mill, but only one-half of that number The baroness remained absolutely ignowere engaged on the turn which finished at rant of society usages, but she was tolerated because of her prettiness, natural 2 o'clock this morning. It is feared that the men on the other shift will support the wit and generous employment of a vast fortune. Besides her freaks and bad breaks strike and refuse to go to work when the next turn commences. The action of the

Riverside men greatly pleases the strike The newspapers ascribe this surprising escapade to disappointed love. Le Soir says leaders and they claim the tie-up there will be general. No statement as to the she recently had grown fond of a handsome fellow under 30 named Grievelli, who situation is obtainable from the steel offipassed himself off as an Italian officer; that cials.

It is believed here that accurate figures the baroness had expected to marry him. but that a fortnight before the appointed as to the number of the men that obey the day Trievelli disappeared with all her general strike order will not be obtainable fewels and a lot of negotiable bonds, leav- until tomorrow night. With the last turn today all mills close and remain closed until ing a cruelly sarcastic letter, mocking the tomorrow night, when the next turn is sup-

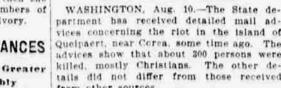
The baroness sent for a niece to live with posed to commence. The true test will be her at Monaco, but evidently was unable to furnished by the number of men who put recover her wonted spirits. in an appearance tomorrow night. Thousands will avow their intentions at the

close of work today, but there are points KILLS where sentiment is divided and men waver and places where the steel corporation has **Fast Pacing Machines Slay Victims** known strength and an accurate count can only be made when the men take their final

stand.

### Dismantling Dewees Wood Plant.

(Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) Telegrams from McKeesport announce 10 .- (New York World that 150 men began today the dismantling Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Automobile, of the big Dewees Wood plant. Several cars were backed into the yard and a numcaused the death of Architect Chappelle, machinery is being removed and that the corporation is not serious in the matter. As a counter move to the order of the steel corporation an independent plant backed by local business men is started. The capital is placed at \$500,000, of which Enterof the same kind as Vanderblit's "red prise lodge of the Amalgamated association rusher" and was slowly burned to death the is said to have piedged \$80,000. John W. leaking petroleum becoming ignited. He Painter, J. K. Skelly and James S. Kuhn piteously called on his friends to release are among those named as promoters of the him, but one was stunned and the other two rival enterprise. Jacob Meyers, foreman were unable to move such a weight and of the Demmler plant of the American Tin were compelled to stand by helpless and Plate company, has received orders to fence the works in and the order is taken as an John W. Gates, Armour, Highbotham indication of a move to reopen the works and Mrs. George Law are among the Amer- with nonunion men. It is said that the fence and that the officials of the mill will



took a turn too sharply. Three friends ac-Arrest Former Mint Official. companying him were thrown out and he

himself was pinned under the big machine

witness Chappelle's awful agony.

from other sources.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10.-Chief Wilkie of the secret service has received a telegram from San Francisco announcing the arrest of Walter Dimmock, formerly chief clerk of the United States mint there. The

telegram gives no particulars.

Craiser Needs Overhauling. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The report of