

"YELLOW" JACK GETS CLOSE HOME TO IOWA

One Case of the Fever Is Discovered but Eleven Miles South of Keokuk.

NEW ORLEANS HOPEFUL

Four Deaths During the Night Indicate a Slight Increase for the Day, but the General Situation is Gradually Improving.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 23.—The official report up to 6 p. m. Monday is as follows:

New cases, 61; total cases to date, 1,446; deaths during the day, 2; total deaths to date, 205; new foci today, 16; total foci to date, 322; cases remaining under treatment, 328.

Though there was an increase yesterday both in the number of cases and of fatalities, hopefulness continued to pervade the federal headquarters touching the yellow fever situation. The Monday list is always larger. It was so during the epidemic of 1878. That is due to the fact that the work of detection is not thorough on Sunday, and only the reports that come from physicians are to be depended on.

In the list of fatalities two deaths appear as having occurred in the Marine hospital. They were sailors admitted to that institution. Another death was in the French hospital, where a half dozen cases have been reported to date. These are the two public institutions outside of the hospitals in which cases of fever have to be handled.

Keokuk, Ia., Aug. 23.—A case of yellow fever is reported from Gregory, Mo., eleven miles south of Keokuk. A Greek laborer on railroad construction has been quarantined and his case is being pronounced yellow fever. He came from Natchez a few days ago.

NINE KILLED IN WRECK

Street Car and Freight Train Have a Disastrous Collision Near Butte—Heartrending Scenes.

Butte, Mont., Aug. 23.—Nine persons were killed, one fatally hurt and about thirteen more or less injured in a collision between a street car filled with returning merry-makers from Columbia Gardens and a freight train on the Butte, Anaconda and Pacific railway last night.

The dead: MRS. SADIE SMITH, MAGGIE HARRINGTON, MAUD JOHNSON, MRS. JACOBS, colored, MAGGIE KEEFE, VERA HAUGHTON, CHRIS WOLD, UNIDENTIFIED MAN AND WOMAN.

All were residents of Butte. That more were not killed is miraculous, for the accident, which occurred with a suddenness that precluded any hope of escape for those on the front end of the car, most of them were women and young girls.

Some heartrending scenes. Protruding from beneath the bottom of the mass of twisted and splintered timbers were feet and lower limbs of several victims. The limbs were badly crushed and the feet of one woman were almost completely severed just above the ankles. Her agonizing screams could be faintly heard, but as the remainder of her body was obscured from view it was impossible to identify the victim.

The train which struck the street car was composed of fourteen freight cars. The street car was approaching from the south and there are conflicting stories as to whether it made the usual crossing stop, although it is believed it did. Conductor Hoagland says he was on top of the train with a lantern and warned the motorman, but the latter put on speed and attempted to cross ahead of the train.

KING GETS THE MITTEN

Alfonso Cannot Wed King Edward's Relative Owing to Insanity.

Madrid, Aug. 23.—In an interview published here, Dr. Casco, physician of the bishop's son, private chaplain of the royal family, said the marriage of King Alfonso and Princess Patricia of Connaught was declared off at the time Alfonso visited London. King Edward appointed two physicians as members of Alfonso's staff with instructions to study Alfonso's physical condition. These physicians reported that Alfonso was suffering from phthisis and showed signs of insanity. Acting upon this report King Edward broke off negotiations for the marriage.

OFFICERS FOR EAGLES.

List Was Completed Early Sunday Morning.

Denver, Colo., Aug. 22.—The grand article of the Fraternal Order of Eagles finished the balloting for officers at an early hour yesterday after an almost continuous session, beginning at 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

Milwaukee was selected as the next meeting place by a bare majority over San Francisco.

The full list of new officers is as follows: Grand Worthy President—H. D. Davis, Cleveland. Grand Worthy Vice President—Edward Krause, Wilmington, Del. Grand Worthy Secretary—A. E. Partidge, Kansas City, Mo. Grand Worthy Chaplain—Joseph T. Hinkle, Pendleton, Ore. Grand Worthy Treasurer—Frank E. Herling, South Bend, Ind. Grand Worthy Conductor—M. F. Connelly, Springfield, Mass. Grand Worthy Inside Guard—W. G. Pettit, Norfolk, Va. Grand Worthy Trustees—Joseph Ellis, Minneapolis, Minn.; W. N. Carr, Uniontown, Pa.; R. M. Minnehan, Chicago; M. H. McNabb, Wheeling, W. Va.; and J. J. Benedict, Buffalo, N. Y.

HIGHBINDER IN A FIGHT.

New York, Aug. 21.—Another battle of the warring Chinese secret societies was fought in Chinatown last night. As a result two men were taken to a hospital with serious but not with necessarily fatal bullet wounds and two more were slightly injured.

PROMINENT BOWLER DIES.

New York, Aug. 21.—Thomas Curtis, first president of the American Bowling congress, known throughout the country as "the father of bowling in America," is dead of typhoid fever at his home in Brooklyn, aged 73.

APPEALS TO CONGRESS

Conger Asks Leave of the Lawmaking Body to Wear His Chinese Decoration.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.—When congress meets, the state department will ask that a bill be passed permitting Ambassador E. H. Conger to receive a magnificent ambassadorial decoration, the gift of the dowager empress of China. The gift and the circumstances of its bestowal are of unusual interest at this time in view of the probable return of Major Conger to China as a special commissioner to investigate and compose the boycott troubles, and they point to the fact that his standing at the Chinese court is extremely high.

The dowager empress, who Major Conger does not hesitate to pronounce one of the cleverest women in the world, had long desired to present him with a decoration. The Chinese government has two decorations of the highest order, one given only to sovereigns and princes and the other to ambassadors. When Major Conger was at the court of Peking he was not an ambassador and hence ineligible to the ambassadorial decoration, although the dowager empress was desirous of showing her high esteem to him in some manner. When the news came of the selection of Major Conger for the position of ambassador to Mexico, the dowager empress at once took advantage of the opportunity to give him the ambassadorial decoration. He was unable to accept it, but it was forwarded to the state department, where it will remain until congress acts.

The decoration is a rich and handsome production, consisting of an immense golden star, set with amethysts and pearls. The jewels alone are worth \$2,000 or more and the entire device is worth \$3,000 at least. Mrs. Conger was given a decoration much similar. In her case there were no obstacles to receiving it, and she did so with, it need hardly be said, the utmost satisfaction. In addition, the dowager empress gave to her a portrait of herself and a beautiful painting, which she herself executed, as she is an artist of exceptional ability.

LONG SEARCH REWARDED

Antonio Carraciolo Follows Murderer of His Father for Nine Years to Bring Him to Justice.

New York, Aug. 23.—After a search of nine years for his father's murderer, Antonio Carraciolo, a young civil engineer, believes his persistence is at last to be rewarded. In a cell on Blackwell's island he has found the paid assassin who, he says, drove a knife into his father's heart in San Giorgio, Lomellina, village in the province of Benevento, Italy, in August, 1896.

Never since that day has Antonio's determination weakened. On three continents he has sought his father's slayer, to find him, he believes, after almost all hopes of success had been abandoned. His mission now is to move the government of the United States and Italy, so the moment the man he has identified is set free here he shall be sent back to San Giorgio, where he already stands convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

It was in the heat of a political campaign that Antonio's father, Giovanni Carraciolo, was murdered by an assassin, paid by enemies to put the elder Carraciolo out of the way. Giorgia Marchette was suspected of having committed the crime and when he fled suspicion became certain in the minds of the villagers. What added to their indignation was the fact that the murdered man had saved Marchette from long imprisonment for a crime which it happened he had not committed, though his reputation was such that suspicion had fallen upon him. For almost a year after Marchette's flight nothing was heard of him. Meanwhile young Antonio was comforting his mother and training his younger brother to assume charge of the estate. When news came that Marchette had been seen in Buenos Ayres, South America, promising his mother he would return with the murderer or with proofs of his death, he sailed for South America.

Word reached Marchette in advance of the arrival of Antonio, and, almost murdering an aged priest for money to murder an aged priest for money to escape, according to evidence since obtained, he fled to San Antonio, Tex. When Antonio reached San Antonio Marchette had fled to Galveston. Thence the chase led to Charleston, S. C., to Atlanta and to Montreal, where Antonio arrived only to find that, as before, his quarry had fled.

That was the last Antonio was able to hear of Marchette until a few days ago, when Detective Sergeant Petrosino, of the headquarters staff, looking through records, found a man named Marchette was on Blackwell's island serving a sentence of eleven months and twenty-nine days, with a fine of \$500, which must be paid for he will have to serve out the fine at the rate of \$1 a day. Marchette beat his aunt, Petrosino wrote to Antonio, who has lately been living in Allentown, Pa., of his find and the young man eagerly hurried to New York.

Marchette does not yet know that Antonio will be waiting for him when he is released from the island. The detective took the young Italian to where Marchette was being held in a cell, in some or feigning insanity. One glance satisfied Antonio he had found his father's murderer. With a cry he leaped at the iron bars, but Petrosino and a keeper dragged him back.

"Oh, that I had caught him myself!" he cried. "But revenge will come and another can die in peace." Antonio cabled the news to his mother and brother, and urged that no time be lost in obtaining requisition papers, which will be ready for Marchette when he is set free. Then, satisfied he would have his revenge, Antonio returned to Allentown.

GRAIN RATES ARE CUT.

Other Northwest Lines Meet the Cut of Hill to Be Announced Tomorrow.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 23.—All northwest roads meet J. J. Hill's cut in grain rates. Agreement had been made three months ago for all roads to announce it tomorrow.

ATTEMPTED TO KILL EMPRESS

Frankford, Aug. 21.—A Tientsin dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung says that an attempt was made on the life of the empress of China as she was passing through the northwest gate of the city to her summer palace. Her assailant was dressed as a soldier and was bayoneted by the guard.

LORD CURZON RESIGNS VICEROYALTY OF INDIA

His Quarrel with Lord Kitchener Cause the Long Threatened Breach.

MINTO IS HIS SUCCESSOR

English Government Issues a White Book Telling All About the Serious Rupture in the Government of India.

London, Aug. 23.—The resignation of Lord Curzon, of Kedleston, as viceroy of India, and the appointment of the earl of Minto as his successor, was announced at the India office. According to the correspondence, which is issued in the form of a white book, it appears that Lord Curzon's resignation was caused by that office on August 12. The correspondence shows that there exists a decidedly bitter feeling between Lord Curzon, the India office and Lord Kitchener, commander-in-chief of the forces in India. Lord Curzon's dissatisfaction came to a head with the refusal of the cabinet to appoint Major General Sir Edmund Barrow as Lord Curzon's recommendation to the military supply of the council.

London, Aug. 21.—The resignation of Lord Curzon as viceroy of India, which is the chief theme of the morning newspapers, was discounted by previous reports that a disagreement was impending or that his resignation had been tendered, all of which had been steadily and flatly denied by Mr. Brodrick, secretary of state for India.

ANOTHER SCANDAL ON.

Grafters Are Alleged to Have Been at Work in Treasury Department on Tobacco Importations.

Washington, Aug. 23.—A sensation in the treasury department, which will make all other department scandals look like a firefly beside a house on fire, is imminent.

It is known that the customs and internal revenue divisions of the treasury department have been under fire for some time.

The investigations, however, have been so quietly conducted by secret service men that the first inkling the public had of it was when it was announced that three inspectors of internal revenue had been discharged.

It is now claimed that Uncle Sam has been fleeced and robbed out of hundreds of thousands of dollars by fraudulent classification of Cuban leaf tobacco.

Under our commercial treaty with Cuba, the Dingley act was amended so that it reduced rates 35 cents per pound on what is known as "filler" tobacco. On what is called "wrapper" the duty is \$1.85 per pound. It is claimed that hundreds of bales of Cuban tobacco which leave Havana is admitted into the United States as "filler," and today's issue of the Tobacco Journal points out a specific instance involving a transaction of large proportions between Havana, Tampa and New York.

At the treasury department today there was an air of subdued excitement. Nobody would talk and everybody seemed impressed with the idea that a general shake-up is imminent.

WOULD WED MISS ALICE

The Sultan of Sulu Offers to Annex President's Daughter to His Harem—Would Make Her Sultana.

Manila, Aug. 23.—Secretary Taft and party arrived at Jolo at noon on the 18th and immediately proceeded to the parade ground to witness an elaborate program arranged for their entertainment.

The sultan of Sulu, with his retinue and other Moro dignitaries, occupied seats in the grandstand. Thousands of Moro residents of Jolo and from neighboring islands were present to take part in the festivities.

Secretary Taft and Miss Roosevelt were presented with many Moro presents by the sultan, who offered his hand in marriage to Miss Roosevelt, and would make her sultana of the Sulu archipelago, saying his people desired her to remain among them.

ARREST CHICAGO MAYOR

Violated Evanston Ordinance on Speed of Automobiles.

Chicago, Aug. 23.—Mayor Dunne, of Chicago, was arrested in the suburb of Evanston for violation of the ordinance regulating the speed of automobiles.

The mayor, in company with his friend, John Boylston, was riding through Evanston when he was stopped by a policeman, who accused the chauffeur, Edward Sykes, of going too fast. All three were taken to the police station. The mayor remained outside in the automobile while the other two went to appear before the justice.

KENTUCKY BANK FAILS

Comptroller of Currency Closes Louisville Institution Having Million in Deposits.

Washington, Aug. 23.—The doors of the Western National bank, Louisville, Ky. were closed this morning by order of the comptroller of currency.

REFORMERS ARRESTED.

Professor Milukoff and Nine of His Conferess Are Taken Into Custody by Russian Police.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—The police at last have applied a check to the activity of the central bureau of the league, the organization of professional reform organizations by descending to a meeting of the central committee and arresting ten of the leaders present. In this committee are included university lecturers, doctors, engineers, lawyers and other professional men.

The organization of which the league is made up is composed of the most advanced reformers, and since organization the central bureau has passed through radicalism to the verge of revolution. Many of the late proclamations and appeals have been couched in terms almost as seditious as those of the so-called radicals. It is probable that the government feared the league was about to inaugurate a campaign against the duma.

Paul M. Milukoff, at whose house near St. Petersburg the arrests were made, and who was among those arrested, is a member of the central committee of St. Petersburg. He had just returned from a lecture trip with one of the socialist leaders, and an article from his pen violently denouncing the duma project had appeared in the latest number of the Weekly Fravo.

POLAND STRIKE SPREADS

Czar's Edict Regarding the National Assembly Is Not Approved—Bloody Battle Occurs.

Warsaw, Aug. 23.—A general strike has been proclaimed throughout Poland by way of protest against a disregard of the right of Poles in the scheme for representation in the national assembly. The strike began here today.

Eighty socialists, carrying arms, while attempting to enter the city, were opposed by a detachment of Cossacks. Eight socialists were killed.

Employes of factories at Warsaw, Lodz and Poblance joined the strike.

REFORMS ARE NOMINAL.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 21.—The Novoe Vremya and Ruskoye Slovo today unreservedly praise the duma project. The other St. Petersburg newspapers, however, fail to show much enthusiasm. While half-heartedly admitting that the project makes for improvement, these papers freely criticize the limitation of the powers of the duma, and ask for an extension of the freedom of the press, freedom of meeting and political amnesty.

MARTIAL LAW ON THE BALTOIC.

Mitau, Russia, Aug. 21.—Martial law has been declared throughout the Baltic province of Courland.

EARTHQUAKE IN SOUTH

Seismic Disturbance Frightens People in Central and South United States—Several Cities Feel Shock.

Cairo, Ill., Aug. 23.—An earthquake occurred last night. It lasted about one minute and shook the strongest buildings in Cairo.

The shock was preceded by a loud rumbling noise.

Many persons were frightened and took refuge in the streets.

Owensboro, Ky., Aug. 22.—Owensboro and Henderson, Ky., and Evansville, Ind., were visited by an earthquake at 11:05 o'clock last night, two distinct shocks being felt. Citizens of Owensboro were greatly frightened. Many rushed from their homes. No damage was done.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 22.—St. Louis and vicinity was visited by an earthquake last night shortly after 11 o'clock. Three distinct shocks were felt by people in St. Louis and St. Louis county, as far east as Belleville, Ill., as far south as Paducah, Ky., and as far north as Springfield, Ill.

Memphis, Tenn., Aug. 22.—Two distinct earthquake shocks were experienced here last night at 11:15 o'clock. The disturbances were more fully felt in the eastern suburbs than in the city. The shocks were of brief duration.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 22.—An earthquake shock was felt in houses in Springfield at 11 o'clock last night.

TWO DESPERATE CONFLICTS ARE WAGED BY AS MANY DIFFERENT KENTUCKY FAMILIES.

Harriman, Tenn., Aug. 23.—Information has been received here of a bloody feud battle near Alice station on the Queen and Crescent railroad. Frederick Miller and son John, aged 25, and Fred Johnson were killed and Henry Miller, aged 18, dangerously wounded. The men were en route to the station and were fired upon from ambush.

For more than twenty years a feud war has raged between the Miller and Rawlings families. It is not known what members of the latter family were engaged in the fight. It is feared other killings will follow.

Another Just as Bad. Clay City, Ky., Aug. 23.—In a desperate feud fight on Black creek in Powell county, Campbell Anderson was killed and Tom and Cale Morton, brothers, were seriously wounded. Will Peasley and Alex Plunkett were slightly hurt. More trouble is expected.

500 FALL INTO CELLAR.

Panic Follows in Pittsburgh—Platform Collapses at Cornerstone Laying.

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23.—More than 500 men, women and children were precipitated fifteen feet into a cellar by the collapse of a platform yesterday during the exercises incident to the laying of the corner stone of the Beth David Russian Hebrew orthodox synagogue on Miller street, near Washington.

Nearly all of them were cut and bruised, but it is believed none was fatally hurt.

Three rabbits were among those who tumbled down, and although injured, they concluded the ceremony after the panic had subsided.

WRECK ON INTERURBAN.

Lansing, Mich., Aug. 23.—One man was killed and nine persons injured in a street car accident at Dewitt, six miles from Lansing, last evening.

The dead: GEORGE BURTON, manager of the John Hicks Dry Goods company.



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"O tempora! O mores!" read Bob Terbell, Harvard's half back, as he sat in his room mechanically translating Cicero's first oration against Cato.

"Yes, Cicero, old man," he said, reverently, "those are my sentiments, too. 'What a time! What a state of affairs!' indeed, when a fellow can't have the girl he's head over heels in love with!"

Bob was rudely recalled from dreamland by a knock at the door.

"Come in!" he shouted, inhospitably and without looking around.

"What's up Bob?" inquired Ned Summers, entering the room in football attire. "Why are you mooning around here? The fellows are waiting."

He glanced about the room for some explanation of Bob's evident mental disturbances.

"Hang football!" was the uncivil response.

Ned vented his feelings by a whistle of surprise. After a minute he laid a hand on Bob's shoulder.

"What's the matter, old chap?" he asked. "Do you want those fellows to wipe us off the face of the earth on Saturday? One might think so from the way you've played this fall. I'd suggest that you were in love, but—hello!" His eye fell on the pennant on the mantel. "Where's her picture? Who is it now?" He walked to the fireplace.

"That's the question—where is it? She didn't give me one."

Bob's dejected air was so unusual as to cause Ned to look curiously at him.

"I say Bob, is your brain affected?" he asked, half seriously. It was unlike the halfback to succumb to anything sentimental.

"No, I tell you, Ned, it's my heart, I'm hard hit."

"Why don't you tell her?"

"Why don't I ride to the moon in an auto?" Evidently there were rough spots on Bob's temper.

"Come, Bob, what's it all about?" Ned's expression was one of bewilderment.

"I tell you she won't listen to me. I met her at Green Lake in August. She spent the summer there with her mother, and on the afternoon of the night she was to leave I tried to tell her all

about it, only to become entangled in one of those sarcastic conversations which ended in a quarrel. To cool off I went out for a turn in the water, intending to return and apologize for some things I said. When I was nicely out in the middle the wind went down and left me lulled two miles from shore, my sails empty and no sign of an oar."

"Well?" asked Ned, leaning against the mantelpiece and becoming interested.

"Well! It wasn't well at all," corrected Bob, impatiently. "When I finally reached the hotel, several hours later she was gone, but not without a parting shot at me in a note. She said a lot of things about people losing their tempers and all that rot, and of how a real gentleman would have apologized for what I had said. You see, she thought it was intentional—my going out on the lake and remaining until she was gone."

Bob's eyes sought the pennant again.

"But why don't you write to her? She'll listen to reason. Ned was beginning to show signs of sympathy.

"I did, and I'm waiting yet for the answer."

Bub pulled impatiently at his great mop of football hair.

"And the pennant—how about that," asked Ned.

"Oh, she gave that to me—before. It's all I have of hers."

"Do you realize that you haven't enlightened me as to who 'her' is?"

"She's Lourene Richmond. And, by Jove, she is pretty! Lives in Corning."

It was Bob's own fault that he did not detect the shaft of surprise that shot across his friend's face.

"Well, it's pretty tough, old man, but this won't win our game for us. Come, we must practice. A bump or two on the gridiron will shake all sentiment out of you. We must do those fellows Saturday."

A few minutes later when they stepped into the street, Ned ran on ahead and disappeared around the corner, ostensibly to telephone a friend. But the telephone message was written on a telegraph blank and read:

"Miss Gladys Irving, Corning, N. Y.: Arrange to come to game on Saturday and bring Lourene without fail."

"NED."

Harvard had not scored. Expressions of mingled surprise and disappointment were plainly visible on many faces in the crowded stand.

Terbell, the halfback, had fumbled every ball in the first half. He was not playing in his usual form.

When "time" was called Ned Summers rushed up to a small boy standing

on the field. All out of breath from playing, he gasped:

"Run to Bob Terbell's room. Know where it is? All right. Bring the pennant hanging on the mantel. Bring it here as fast as you can scamper."

As the player took their positions for the second half Bob Terbell, bending over with his head between his knees, glanced casually at the grand stand. Through the space he saw a white-lettered pennant floating in the breeze. Without thought of the game he stood erect, just as the signal was to be given. On a pretense of adjusting his nose guard he stood for a minute while the signal was held.

"X-Y-Z-11-13!" called the quarter back, as Bob resumed his position. The fight for the pigskin was on.

Bob played football as well in the second half as he had played badly in the first, and all because he saw a face behind a flying pennant.

"But you played so much better in the last half Bob," said Lourene as she put a little hand in two big ones in the deserted grand stand. Two other thoughtful young persons were walking in an opposite direction. "You saved the day."

"No, you did it," replied Bob, looking ridiculously happy and forgetting to release the hand he held. "You won the game for Harvard. But for the sight of your face, so unlooked for, behind that flying pennant, I should have fumbled through the whole game. A part of my anatomy was wanting."

And a long time afterward, when he had taken off his football clothes and had gained some of his equanimity, he said: "Do you suppose, dear, that you could help me win the battle of life as you did the game today? You can—but will you?"

"If it is so easily won, Bob," she said, as they began on the second half of the game.

Little Hints on Good Breeding. One's ailments are never matters of public interest, and one's troubles annoy those whom they do not sadden. Guests should not allow their hosts to incur needless expense on their behalf. When visiting city friends they

should pay their own cab hires, car fares, express charges, and telephone tolls, if messages are sent at long distances; but, if the host will not permit, it is in better taste to yield the point than to prolong a discussion. In order that children may learn politeness, they must be treated with courtesy—thanked when they do little services, and spoken to in a controlled voice when reprimanded. Above all else, parents and elders must treat one another with well bred politeness before them, for children are very imitative little creatures. The behavior of father and mother toward each other sets an example that will probably serve as the standard of conduct in the households of which the children in their turn will be the heads. It is no longer customary at the tables of those socially well placed to serve the hostess first. It is an old fashion, a survival of the times when for the hosts to taste wine or food first was the assurance to the guests that it was not poisoned. At church weddings every woman, including the bride, should wear a hat—unless she wears a veil. This is according to custom and precedent. In well regulated households no caller is ever told at the door that the servant "will see whether the mistress is at home or not." Instruction to that effect should be given in advance so that a caller's time may not be wasted in such investigation. In going upstairs a woman is given precedence by a man, but in descending a staircase he goes first, to avoid the risk of stepping upon her gown, or in case of a misstep, to afford her support. In nothing does a girl show herself underbred so much as when lacking in respect and deference to her mother, or when she habitually serves as the guest of her father. If such an one had the gift of seeing herself as others see her, she would feel nothing but disgust. It is very bad form not to return a first call, unless the caller be a really objectionable person to know. But the first call returned, none other need follow and the acquaintance may be allowed to drop. For the person, however, who makes the first call, not to make a second after the former one has been courteously returned would be indefensible unless for some very cogent reason. Why begin an acquaintance only to drop it? Samad Khan, the recently accredited Persian minister at Paris is known throughout Persia as a lyrical poet and a practical player of the accordion.