?******************* LOST IN THE GRASS.

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There is surely no country half a world away in which the Occidental traveler expects so much delight and so little adventure as in Japan. Yet Ernest Foxwell has recently related a tale of terrible adven- OFFNDERS TO BE PUNISHED ture experienced in Japan y an Englishwoman but a few days after ber arrival. She was staying at a little country village among the hills, and had gone out in the morning to gather flowers. The path ran across the uplands, where there is a wild and lonely stretch of country extending for several miles; and the beauty of some wild flowers growing in the tall grass led her to leave the trail unthinkingly, and press farther and farther into the waving tangle. She

above her head. "If I had been a foot taller," she said, in telling her story, "I should have laughed and been out in a minute or two; but those few inches burled me alive.

was a short woman, and it reached

"Almost instantly I felt sick, as you do at the beginning of an earthquake; for although I must have been quite near the path, yet with the grass all round above my head there was no knowing what would happen. I might be going right away at that very moment, and the possibilities came like a shock. I believe I lost my head at once. I could not think, so I kept moving one way, then another. But merely pushing through this tall, tough grass is very tiring work, even if you are on sloping ground and can judge where you will come out; and when it is level all round, the heart is taken out of you from the feeling that every step is probably burying you deeper. It was like being drowned."

It was not until sunset, after a whole day in the blazing sun, without food or water, constantly wandering, constantly pushing and tearing at stems so stiff and serrated that they quickly make the hands bleed, that she walked suddenly out on to open ground and fell fainting in a heap. When she recovered, stars were shining, and she was alone on an unknown mountainside. She slept from exhaustion, and the next day followed a winding mountain torrent over rocky land, her shoes and then her stockings worn from her feet, only to find, at sundown, that it had led her to a narrow gorge, without one inch of foothold or thore. The stream dashed through in a torrent that hopelessly barred the

Light-headed with terror, hunger and weariness, she crouched for a time in despair. Then she suddenly waded into the stream and stood until after dawn waist-deep in water, while a rain-storm pelted upon her from above. Whim or instinct, she believed that by the cool rush and sting of the water ter reason and strength were pre-

The next day she retraced her weary the heights; thence, fixing anew the point to which she must direct her steps, she successfully made her way back to civilization. When at length she reeled into the hut of a kindly Japanese woman, she had been four days lost without food, and had walked until her feet were so torn and Inflamed it was thought she must have them amputated; but she fortunately egained her health uncrippled.

Alighted Too Soon.

It had taken considerable persuasion to induce the old lady to trust herself in an automobile; but finally she consented because, says the Automobile Magazine, she was anxious to reach the bedside of her sick grandchild in a village some twenty miles away.

The owner of the big automobile, who was touring through Long Island, had been very kind about it. He chanced to be near the station when the old lady found she had missed her train, and when he overheard her lamentations he insisted that she should accompany him. His route lay through that particular one of the halfdozen Long Island villages named Hampton where the sick grandchild

They started at last, and everything went well until, in attempting to pass a wagon which occupied most of the road, the flying automobile went unexpectedly into the ditch, and rather violently deposited its occupants in an adjoining field.

Recovering from the shock, although somewhat confused from the rather unusual method of alighting, the old

lady asked of the chagrined chauffeur: "Is this a-a-a Hampton?" "No, ma'am." he managed to gasp;

"this is an accident."

"O dear!" said the old lady. "Then I hadn't oughter have got out here, and I?"

A Hanging Railroad.

A hanging overhead electric railgoad for London, similar to that in ase in Elberfeld, Germany, is projected by a group of German, American and English financiers. A parliamentary concession will be asked to swing the single track required over the Thames from its south end for right miles.

Consumption of Iron in Germany. In Germany the annual consumption of iron per capita is 168 pounds and the production just double that amount.

After an angel reaches thirty-five and wears an old wrapper across the alley to borrow butter from a neighpor, she looks pretty tough.

After all, the greatest aid to health s regulating the diet.

SULTAN SUBMITS

MELDS COMPLETELY TO THE DE-MANDS OF RUSSIA

ORDERS HAVE BEEN ISSUED TO EXECUTE MURDERERS.

RECALLED TO SEBASTOPOL

ussian Squadron Has Been Ordered t Post of Departure. Accusers of Mussulmans are Liberated.

St. Petersburg, Ang. 24 - The Rus-Lin Black Sea squadron, order to Iniada, European Turkey, Aur. 19, to support Russia's demands on the sultan growing out of the assassination of M. R skowski, Russian consul at Monastir, has been recalled to Sabas opol, the squadron's po nt of departure.

The rerall followed a notification from the port that the Sultan had or follows: dered all the Russian d mands to be complied with.

The dispatch from M. Zinovieff, Russian ambassador at Constantinopl announcing that the sultan had yielded completely to Russia's demands, was as follows:

"The porte has taken the following measure to fulfill the demands of the Russian government In addition to the condemnation and execution of M. Rostkowski's murderers and the punishment of their accomplices, thou officers who made the disrespectful al lusions to M. Roskowski are dismissed from the service. A careful search is being made for the persons who fired at the consul's carriage. All the officials, twenty-four in number. whose names were handed to the porte as objects of unfavorable com ment by the Russian ambassador an over to the justice. All private per tried.

"Ismal Haki Pasha, the chief of po lice at Palanka, province of Uskub, in restored to his post. The persons un der arrest for accusing Mussulmans o outrage and abuse are liberated.

Loss of Life May Be Great, Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 24.-A *hooner which arrived here yester hy morning reports that the Cayman Islands were devasta ded by hurricane on the evening of August 11. Many houses at Georgetown, a village near the west end of Grand Cayman island were demo'ished, The vessels in the harbor were driven out to sea; two subsequently returned, but the other have not been heard of up to August 17. It is feared that serious loss of life has occurred. All the trees and crops are destroyed and a famine in imminent. The people expect the gov ernment of Jamaica to send supplies Seven schooners were wrecked on the east side of the principal island.

No news had been received from Cayman Brae and little Cayman up to the time that the schooner left, but it was thought certain that these islands also were devestated by the cyclone.

Steamer Sinks.

Farview park last evening at 7 sailing the secretary was asked: o'c ock.

they saw a woman with a baby sini to the bottom They did not see this state." them come to the surface again and feel sure they were drowned.

Abou fifty people wer on board wher of a mile above its starting point it come from the same state." the canal which is about eight miles long and runs from Indianapolis te to Broad ripp'e park. The canal is narrow and from ten to fifteen feet deep in the middle, It is not yet certain what sent the steamer to the bottom. Defective machinery, over-leading on one side, and leaks are given by different persons.

Skiffs on the canal aided in the work of rescue of fainting women and children Thirty people were thrown into the water when the boat sank. Search is being made to see if any bodies are at the bottom of the canal

Horse Buyers Pientiful.

Belle Fourche, S. D. Aug. 24 - The Sock Commission company sold \$10, 000 worth of horses in one day in this city. The average price for the horses was about \$20 per head. The sale was made at public auct on, there being buyers from all parts of the west. Five carloads of horses were shipped east by an eastern buyer and several carloads will be taken away in the next few days as the result of the sale

NO CHANGE IN LAWS

RAILROAD MEN NOT TO ACT AS POSTAL CLERK

Washington, Aug. 22.-The decision of the postoffice department to allow baggagemasters to act as custodians of loose newspaper mail on certain trains has been misconstrucd in some places as an intention to permit the indiscriminate swearing into the postal service of all railway employes and the department has recleved a number of protests. A speclarge western cities, and is as fol-

"Some days ago some of the newspapers announced that the postoffice department was contemplating the were to be sworn in as postoffice emtheir crews were to be included. The line. article stated that the principal effect of the proposed order was to pro-

te t the railways in cases of strikes." Replying Second Assistant l'ostmaster General Shallenberger stated the position of the department as

"I have never seen the newspaper announcement in the form to which that it was not justified by anything the department has in contemplation at present. The postal laws and regulations already provide that every regularly schedu'ed train may be used for mail purposes, if the company is willing to accept the compensation provided by law. All the department has in contemplation is to facilitate if possible, the prompt deliver of newspaper packages marked for outside delivery."

Details of Lead Combine.

New York, Aug. 22.-Details concerning the organization of the United Lead company, which has been under way for several months, were removed from their posts and hander announced today. The company will have a capitalization of \$27,000,sons mentioned in the list as guilty 000 of which \$12,000,000 is in bonds of various offences will likewise by and the balance in common stock. Payment for the constitutent companies will be made in large part in the bonds of the parent company.

> The following include the subsidlary companies taken over by the United Lead comapay. Chadwick-Boston company of Boston Merrell Shot and Lead company, Chicago; Raymon'l Lead company, Chicago; Gibson & Price company, Cleveland; McDougall company, Buffalo; Union Lead and Oil company, Brooklyn; Raymond & Blatchford company Chicago, and The Hoyt Metal company of St. Louis.

According to trustworthy reports the combination will eventually take over the plants owned by Latham Bros., of this city and Philadelphia, also the Pitcher Lead company of Joplin, Mo.

It is understood that Barton Sewell, vice president of the American Smelting and Refining company, will be made president of the new combine. The relations of the company with the American Smelting and Refining company are expected to be very close.

Roosevelt to be Nominated.

New York, Aug. 22 -Secretary of Indianapolis, I. d., Aug. 24.-Amid War Elihu Root sailed for Liverpool scenes of panic in which some terror today on the Celtic of the White Star stricken men lost their heads and Line. He goes to England to act sought to throw women and children with Senator Lodge and former Senover-board, the pleasure steamer In ator Turner of Washington, as the diana went to the bottom of the In- United States representatives on the dianapolis water company's canal at Alaskan boundary dispute. Before

"Do you intend entering politics The park officials think nobody was in this state, and will you seek to beowned but two passenvers say that come the candidate for governor?"

"I am not going into politics in "Will you take the second place on

the national ticket?" "Under the constitution the presithe vessel sank about three-quarters dent and vice president could not

> "Then it will be Roosevelt?" "Certainly."

Frank Munsey Restrained.

New York, A 1g 22.-Supreme court Justice Davis today handed down a decision in which he granted the application of Col. William L. Brown for a temporary injunction restraining Frank A. Munsey from selling the plant of the Dally News at auction. In his decision the justice says that in his opinion the sale of he paper at this time would not be o the best interests of the stock olders.

Puts Oil on Her Clothing.

Chicago, Aug. 22.-After saturatng her clothing with kerosene and etting it on fire in an effort to comf the hallway in her home and waited death yesterday. A boarder the same house discovered the unrtunate woman and with the aid of dicemen succeeded in extinguishing e fimes but not until the woman at been severely burned.

CHRISTIANS OF USKUB. TURKEY FEAR MASSACRE

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 19.-A reign of terror is reported to prevail at Uskub, where the Christian inhabitants are afraid to leave their houses. The vali has issued the strictest orders to the Musselman population to remain quiet and not molest their Christian neighbors, but the Musselmans, meeting in the mosques, have resolved at a given signal to massacre the whole Christian population immediately the imen of these protests came today first insurgent band appears near from a postmaster of one of the Us kub or on any other pretext. The Christians are terroized. The Turkish troops who are their only protection, do not show the slightest disposition to aid them. The attitude of the Turkish troops was recently issuance of orders the effect of which plainly manifested when a train load would be to make every train of of soldiers, shortly after leaving cars a mail train, and all the train Uskub fired on the Bulgarian workemployers, from conductors down, men who were rapairing the track. Three of the workman were killed and ployes. Even freight trains and their bodies were lieft lying on the

Talegraphic commu deation between Sofia and Constanti ople is interrupted, the wires having been cut betwee Adrianapole and Constantinople. No telegrams from Constantinople have been received here since 6 o'clock Monday evening. The Turkish offler is at Adrianople refuse to state where the break occured. Fears are the above refers, and can only say expressed here regarding the safety of the railroad between A trianople and Constantinople.

Chinese Warship Sunk.

Hong Kong, Aug, 19-The Canadian Pacific's steamer, Empress of India from Vancouver, B. C., July 27, and Yokohama, Aug. 10, for Hong Kong colli ed near this port today with the Chinese cruis r Huang-Tai.

The warship sank an hour after the collision. Empress of India saved 170 of the crew of the cruiser. The captain Huang-Tai, who refused to leave his ship and thirteen of the crew were drowned. Empress of India was badly d maged amid ships.

Huang Tai was a tender to the naval engineering college of the southern Chinese squadron at Nanking, 260 tionary committee at Macedonia and feet of 2,110 tons displacement, 260 feet long, had thirty-six feet beam and drew twenty feet of water. The cruiser was built in England.

Its armament consisted of three seven-inch Krupp guns seven fortypounders and six small rifle guns and was fitted with two torpedo tubes. It had a completement of 300 men.

Empress of India also, constructed Lead company, St. Louis; American /in England, is one of the finest vessels of the Canadian Pacific Railroad company. It is 440 feet long and over 3,000 tons net register.

Portland, Ore., Aug. 19,-The Empress of India carried twenty-five cain passengers and 250 stearage sengers, the latter being mo's y Chinese. She was under command of Lieut. O. P. Marshall.

Boys Must Quit the Mines.

Birmingham, Ala., vug. 19.-In the course testimony introduced before the arbitration commission on bchalf of the miners yesterday, it deof taking their boys into the minos to work with them, each boy being alhis coal output went under the fathcr's check.

of this class of labor led to an agree ment between the miners and the principal operators involved in the that the presence of the Italian fleet arbitra ion that the commission in its findings should make a rule that no boys under fourteen years of age should be allowed to enter the miner in this district.

The testimony to-day showed that any miner working twenty days a month could earn \$100 a month.

Desertions From Ships.

London, Aug. 19.-The British consul at Portland, Ore., James Laidlaw emphasizing in the annual report the increase in the number of desertions from British ships in ports within the jurisdiction, complains that the owners and captains make no stand against the "crimps." and rarely show a disposition to assist the local auauthorities in prosecuting persons guilty of infractions of the law and, he adds in the absence of proper evidence, little is done.

Mr. Laidlaw then crisicises the law, recently passed, liceusing, sailors, boarding houses, saying

"The clause rising the legal rate for furnishing seaman from ten to thirty dollars is very objectionable. It acts as a premium on crimping, S ange as it may seem the most notorious crimping firm is the only one that has received licenses."

Great Forest Fire Raging

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 19 .- A great forest fire is raging near Elk, about twenty miles north of this city. It is reported that 1,000 acres in a beit of white pine and ced ir has been burned uit suicide, Mrs. Mabel Lathro, aged over a ready and unless rain falls the wenty-four years, fell upon the floor lo s will be very heavy. A hundred men have been fighting the fire since Sunday night, but they are powerless to control it. It is estimated that from twelve to fifteen million feet of lumber have been destroyed.

REIGN OF TERROR EXISTS MEN MASSACREED

MACEDONIAN MALE INHAB-ITANTS KILLED

THE VILLAGE DESTROYED

IVES OF TWO HUNDRED MEN ARE BLOTTED OUT

TOARCH IS BEING APPLIED

Russia and Italy Have Sent Squadrons to Turkish Waters .- Fifteen Towns Destroyed.

Sofia, Aug. 19--Reports from Monistir say 200 women who have arrived there from the Bulgarian village of Rakavo have presented jetitions to the Russian and Austrian consuls and stantly killed. to Hilmi Pasha, the inspector general, setting forth that their village has been burned and that all the males of the population have been massacred. Fifteen villages in the district of Okrida, three in the d strict of Lerin and three in the district of Rezen have been destroyed.

Further details of the fighting at Krash show that the insurgents re- Mayor Morgan has turned the keys tired to a point in the vicinity of the town af er lo ing sixty men ki led and to the city by R. B. Windham. welve wounded. The Turkish loss was 250 men killed or wounded.

A band of seventy insurgents, near Kojolie, in the vilayet of Uskub, fought a detachment of Turks all lay Nine of the insurgents were killed The Turkish losses are not known, on the following day a party of Bashi Bazouks entered the village and s aughtered all the inhabitants.

Vienna, Aug. 20 -A telegram from Boris Sarafoff, the active leader of the Macedonian insurgents to the management of the oriental railroad, is published here. Sarafoff says that "the general s'aff of the revolu-Adrianople announces that in consequence of the rising of the Christian population of Macedonia for liberation from Turkish rule they will necessarily have to commit outrages on railways," and he begs the management, from humane consideration, to accept no passengers in order that there may be no unnecessary sacritices to deplore.

Another bomb outrage is reported to have occurred at Philipolis. A boom was thrown into the house of a merchant there and three persons were killed.

London, Aug. 20. - The Italian ambassador here today received a dispatch from Rome announcing that an Italian squadron bad been ordered to Macedonian waters to "watch events." No explanation was given of the reasons underlying the orders, and the embassy officials are unable to say whether it was the result of Russia sending a squadron to Turkveloped under cross-examination that ish waters. It was regarded as promany of the miners were in the habit bably that the foreign office at Rome had received advices, showing that Italian interests, which are importlowed half a turn on cars, although ant at Salonica and in its neighborhood, are menaced, and it was deemed w se to have a strong f rce han-Controversy over the responsibility dy to convince the Turks of the inadvisibility of affecting such interests by any hostle act. It was added would also deter the Turks from committing outrages on inoffensive Christians.

Yacht Races Begin Today.

New York, Aug 20.-Over the ocean race course outside of Sandy Hook Sir Thomas Lipton's third chaltry conclusions with the new defendid - andy Hook ready for the race to morrow. Both were given their floai trial spins today Despite the big time allowanc: which the defender must concede to the hallenger the friends of Reliance are confident that Sir Thomas is again doomed to defeat, the odds are 2 to 1 on Reliance Friends of the British boat, on the other hand, profess the greatest faith in the ability of Fife's greatest cretion to 'lift the cup,"

According to the rules, the first rice will be fifteen nautical miles to windward or leeward and return, dewind. After that each alternate race will be over a triangular course, ter miles to the leg.

Tunnels Must be Lighted

Ber in, Aug. 20 -Lessons eaught by the recent disaster on the Paris under ground railway are being applied by the minister of public works. Orders have been issued to the officials of the Berlin underground and overhead railway to light all tunnels by wires wholly disconnected with the motor current and to install apparatus enabling tra n hands to break the traffic urrent an where and thus s op trains approaching the scene of an accident.

Nebraska Notes

The chatauqua has opened at Auburn. The attendance promises to be the largest in history.

... The Harlan County Agricultural society will hold a fair at Orleans

August 26, 27 and 28,

The democrats of Lancaster county will hold their convention this afternoon in the Auditorum at Lincoln.

James Delney, one of the pioneers and first settlers of Nance county iled yesterday. He leaves seven chiliren

Nathan Schulz and Miss Frances Cory were married in the Episcopal church at Plattsmouth one day this

While in the Union Pacific yards Charles Wysinski, aged 11 was struck by a switch engine and almost In-

York is crowded with teachers who are attending the Teachers' institute now in session. Several promnent speakers will be present.

Plattsmouth is in the hands of the teachers of Sarpy and Cass counties. over to them. They were welcomed

The new Catholic church at Silver Creek was dedicated this week. Priests from that part of the state took part in the dedicatory exercises.

The company of eastern engineers, inspecting the Fremont and Columbus canal projects, arrived this week. They were driven over the site and will report. later.

The Howard County Farmers' institute held a picnic at St. Paul. The attendance was large. There was a ball game and other sports. An Omaha aeronaut make a balloon iscension in the evening.

Fremont was in darkness for some ime one night last week and the pumps had to be shut down for a me. A manbole blew out of the boiler at the electric light plant. No one was hurt.

A telephone message was received by the chief of police at Plattsmouth from Mike Tonyck at Ewing asking for his father, who is said to have passed through that city. The father was lookng for his so

At Falls City recently James K. McDowell and Miss Eva M. Miller were married at the home of the bride. The couple will be at home it Tecumseh after an extended western trip.

About 200 teachers are enrolled at be county Teachers' institute at Falls City. J. M. Greenwood, of Kansas City, Mo., lectured on "Maority Thinking versus Minority Thinking". A number of other speakers were in attendance.

Cyrus Chamberlain, a farm a near Herman, went to town the other lay, filled up on drink and while returning home was struck by a St. Paul train. Chamberlain escaped inury, but his mules were killed.

... Deputy Insurance Auditor Pierce, of Lincoln, discussing the reports hat many hall insurance companies lenger, Shamrock III., will tomorrow would have to suspend business beeans of the large losses sustained er of the Americans cup, the Reliance, juring the hall storms in this state Both yachts are moored to-night in ays that all such companies are in a safe condition.

An unknown young man, evidently. about 18 or 20 years of age was killed ast week by falling from a Missouri Pacific freight train near Strausand the confidence in the American ville. - He was not found until the boat is reflected in the betting, where next morning when his dead body was discovered in the ditch beside the track. His head was crushed to

Sunday Mrs. Sherlock, who resides in the eastern part of Auburn, beard someone trying to get in at the window. Her husband, who is a pending upon the direction of the railroad man, was not at home. She went to the telephone and muffling he bell, 'phoned across the street to Engineer Talbot Henry, who came ecross with a shotgun and captured

> C. Frizzell Stilwell and Miss Ettai day Bouck, of Greenwood were maried Sunday at the residence of the ride's mother, Mrs. N. C. Bouck, he double ring service being used. following the ceremony a wedding inner was served, with fifty guests resent, after which the couple left or Shelby, Neb. They will be at me after September at Johnstown,