Valor and Experience of General Campos Served Tuem in Good Stead.

INSURGENT FORCES FINALLY REPULSED

General Santoclides Killed at the Head of His Troops-News from Cuban Sources Says Campos is Surrounded and Beseiged.

HAVANA, July 21.-Further details are constantly coming to light concerning the action between the insurgents and the column of Marshal Martinez de Campos, between Manzanillo and Bayamo on July 11. The more that is known of the action the more it is seen that the captain general and his forces were in a position of extreme purely one of friendship and not one of poliperil, and that it was only by the personal ties. When the Panitza plot was discovered prayer and praise service commenced at 8:30 leadership and military skill of de Campos all who had been connected with Panitza and was led by Rev. W. B. Riley of Chicago. himself that the day was saved and made an especially glorious action for the Spanish

Marshal de Campos left Manzanillo July 11 for Bayame, accompanied by fifty cavalry. He arrived at Vegultas, about half way between the towns, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and received an enthusiastic reception there. He united the column of Santocildes with 1,100 troops of the regiment of Isabe, Catloica and three companies of the Baz section of engineers and guerillas. In Carruana he received notice of the presence of the insurgents to the number of 5,000 in Valenzuela, near Dail and Gueyecito. The mmanders were Antonio Maceo, Rabi and

At 9 o'clock the insurgents were seen on the farm of San Francisco. The troops advancing were commanded by General Santocildes. He was at the front, and received two gunshot wounds. Still he ordered the advance to continue, when he received a ball In the head, Captain General de Campos then took command. Sabana Purelejo, with 2,000 of the i surgent cavalry, charged upon the Spanish forces. General Campos imme-diately formed a square, making a heroic defense against the furious attack. He ordered mules and horses killed, and with them and the baggage of the troops he formed bar-ricades to obstruct the insurgent cavalry charges. The latter were not able to resist the firing of the Mauser rifles in the hands of the Spaniards, and commenced to waver. General Campos' military experience admon-ished him to take advantage of this weak-ness, and he immediately charged with cavalry, while the infantry attacked with bay onets and routed the insurgenis, who divided into bands and dispersed.

General Campos made his way forward and arrived at 9 o'c ock at night at Bayamo, where he was enthusiastically received. The troops lost, beside General Santocilles, thir-teen officers dead and wounded and seventy soldiers dead and about a hundred wounded. The insurgents lost 500 dead or wounded. Brigadier Rabi, Colonel Machado and Major Moncada were killed. Among the wounded were Captain Ramierez and two chiefs of a lower grade. No official news of the en-gagement has been received yet.

TAMPA. Fia., July 21.—Passengers from Cuba and private letters announce that Gen-eral de Campos is wounded and besieged in Bayamo. The Spanish papers state that be-sides Santocildes various other officers fell, and it is rumored that one of them is the son Passengers claim that a railroad car arrived at Villa Veuva station in Havana closed so that no one knew its contents. Some sny this car contains Campos and others ntain that it holds the body of his son. The Spanish press gives no details of the encounter and this makes the Cubans believe sion of the insurgents in Santa Clara.

An encounter is reported in Santiago del Valle, in Vista Hermosa, near Santo Spiritus, between 107 Spaniards, commanded by Major Arminan, with numerous insurgent forces, commanded by Dr. Zayas. After an hour and a half the insurgents surrounded the Spanish forces. The details are not given, so

General Gomez insists on his orders pro hibiting the entrance of provisions in Puerto Principe. One of his officers was hung for disobeying these orders. The review of the Spanish volunteers in Havana will be held July 24. The heads of Generals Sangilly and Guanalberto Gomez will

CHILDS TOOK A PARTY OF CUBANS

be demanded.

the Tugboat.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 21 .- The tugboat George W. Childs cleared yesterday for New York and sailed this morning. Upon her departure William Lynch, one of her seamen, made oath before Collector Brown as to her late doings in these waters, and stated there were wages due him, and that the captain had sailed to give him the slip and beat him out of his wages. He stated that the Childs took on ninety-six Cubans at a place in the West Indies, with arms and ammunition, and proceeded to the coast of Cuba. After several unsuccessful attempts to land the party there, she landed them on one of the Florida Keys near there, then she came here and coaled and went to Jamaica. Upon hearing the statement Col-lector Brown ordered a revenue cutter to detain the Childs. The cutter gave chase and fired a blank and a loaded cartridge which caused the Childs to lay to, and the cutter returned to port with her. The Childs is held for having no passenger list for the party. The tug will be libeled tomor-

### PLOTTING AGAINST PRE IDENT'S LIFE Ezeta's Followers Accused of Attempts to

row for the seaman's wages.

Kul Salvador's President. World from San Salvador says: Several Hondureans and Nicaraguans have been arrested and expelled from the country. It is stated a plot to murder the president and foreign minister has been discovered. An Italian cook was arrested last night and con-fessed that he had been offered a large sum of money by Ezeta's supporters if he would poison both. Ezeta's partisans say the Italian was hired to make the confession in order to discredit them. They emphati-cally deny the story. It is stated that Fi-nance Minister Lemu's mission to the United States has two objects—one to negotiate loan, the other to make a settlement v Antonio Ezeta to refrain from molesting th

Unionist Major (y New 108. LONDON, July 21.—As a result of the pollings thus far held in the general election the unionists now show a net gain of sixty eight, giving the government a majority of The districts to be heard from during the coming week are almost entirely in the counties and shires. The number yet to be heard from is 100. The majority of these were represented by liberals in the last Par-

Toddy Was Too Strong. LONDON, July 21 .- The alleged interview with United States Ambassador Eussis, pub-

lished by the Paris Figure, is still attracting attention. The Saturday Review says of it that it showed braggsdocio first, then confidence, and then total assurance. "Whether it was the Bourbon or the Irish bran!," the Review remarks, "evidently it was too strong for the ambassador."

Eigh een Hundred Houses Collapse BRUE, Bohemia, July 21.-The remarkable sinking of the earth here, the news of which was yesterday cabled, has caused the collapse of 1,800 houses and done damage to the amount of 1,500,000 crowns.

Americans Were Seeing the Towa. LONDON, July 21 .- It has developed that killed three a police raid was made upon the Palace who were conducting the election.

SPANIARDS HARD PRESSED club on Thursday. A number of prominen Americans were caught in the raid. The club is one of several fashionable night clubs in London, where the demi-monde resort. It in London, where the demi-monde resort. It opens at midnight and closes at 6 a. m. Lately the place has been very riotous. The club is elegantly appointed, having twenty-five men servants and a band playing nightly. A hundred men and women, all in evening dress, were captured. Among them were a United States senator, a congressman, a prominent law official of an eastern state and an American police official. All save the proprietor and servants of the club were released. They were remanded. eased. They were remanded.

HAD GROUNDS TO SEEK REVENGE

Brother of One of Stambuloff's Supposed Assassins Tells a Harrowing Ta'e.

LONDON, July 21.-A dispatch to the Times from Paris gives an interview pub-Tefukitcheff, who was arrested for complic- Baptist Young People's Union of America, ity in the murder of Stambuloff. He said that his brother Nauom was a close friend of were arrested. "Among them," the interview continues

piracy. Deutchs was subjected to atrocious ortures for six months, Stambuloff employng all his ingenuity and multiplying the hands and feet of my brother and committed acts yet more barbarous. The little fellow refused to accuse Nauom, and finally, exasperated, he spat in Stambuloff's face, crying: Tyrant, I scorn you.' It was his death war-rant. Stambuloff bathed him in kerosche and burned him alive in October, 1892." Tefukitcheff concluded that nevertheless neither Nauom nor his followers were con-nected with the murder of Stambuloff, which they deprecated as likely to cause a reaction in his favor, while they hoped that their brother would be avenged by the condemnation of Stambuloff.

Prince Ferdinand Hissedat Carlsbul. LONDON, July 21 .- A correspondent of the Standard at Carlsbad says: The connection

of Prince Ferdinand with the murder of Stambuloff is unfortunate. He feels, or affects, the correspondent says, a galety which is simply revolting under the circumstances. He is reported already to have been hissed by a crowd of Carlsbad visitors. People that they have seen the prince displayng an unbecoming merriment in the restaurants and relating jocular anecdotes and drinking. When the death of Stambuloff was expected he was at the theater, laughing at the gay scenes of Freylag's comedy "Die Journalisten."

Socialists Dispersed by Soldiers. SOFIA, July 21 .- After the funeral of ex-Premier Stambuloff yesterday a crowd of ocialists paraded in front of the French consulate and cheered for the attitude of the French press on the death of Stambuloff. They then marched to the Austrian consulate with the intention to attack it, but the cavlary prevented this and dispersed the social-

Socialists Insult the King. BRUSSELS, July 21 .- The king, with Priness Clementine, was on his way driving to open an exhibition in the suburb of St. Giles today, when a number of socialists ran after the carriage, shouting: "Down with the new school bill," Copies of a manifesto against the measure were thrown into the car-

riage. The men were dispersed by the police. been completed from Managua to Rama, on pany has made a contract to run bimonthly steamers, under the Nicaraguan flag, along the coast of eastern Nicaragua, and to carry

the mails and thirty soldlers free. Dock Inborers Increase Their Demands. COLON, Colombia, July 21.-The strike of lock laborers continues, and the strikers are and the railroads still resist them. Laborers from Panama and the crews of the ships are discharging the cargoes. Order has been maintained throughout the dispute and the ransit of freight is unimpeded.

Turks Defeated by the Rebels. LONDON, July 21 .- A Chronicle dispatch from Phillopolls, Roumania, says severe fighting occurred at Djumal in Macedonia, fighting occurred at Djumal in Macedonia, ress possible, are problems unsolved, until near the Bulgarian frontier. The Turkish we read that key to all our being, in the troops were attacked by a thousand rebels first chapter of Genesis: "And God said, let and the Turks were repulsed with a heavy loss. The situation is serious.

TRAGEDY AT A PUBLIC SPEAKING Iwe Men and a Womar, Ali Rather Tough

Characters, Killed. NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 21.-A special o the American from Gallatin, Tenn., says: One of the bloodiest tragedies ever witnessed in this county took place yesterday at a speaking in the northern part of the county, in which three persons lost their lives. W. B. Dixon of this place took his wife, who is a woman of bad character, to a picnic, and soon after a fuss arose about her, which soon quieted, and Dixon and his wife took a seat in a wagon. As William Davidson, a man some 60 years of age, was passing by the wagon. Dixon drew his pistol and withnt a moment's notice shot him through the head, killing his instantly. He and his wife broke and ran and a crowd of Davidson's friends started in pursuit, firing at them at every opportunity. Finally Dixon fell, mortally wounded. His wife was also hot twice, being fatally wounded. Dixon is man of very bad character, having killed hree men, one being a deputy sheriff at fort, Ky. Davidson was also a man a record. He killed the sheriff of Frankfort, Ky. Davidson Robertson county several years ago,

UNEARTHED ANCIENT SKELETONS

Well Preserved Specimens of the Pre-his or c Inhabitants of Ohio. FRANKFORT, O., July 21 .- W. K. Moorehead, curator of the State University museum made some important discoveries in the ancient mounds during the past week. One mound, which he opened, contained nine skeletons, buried far below the surface in a layer of gravel. The bones are those of short heavy and muscular men. The skulls are thick and rather round and the facial angle field flattening on the base during infancy. Many skeletons found in Ohly present a mor nferior tribe physically, In other grave ered further evidence of burials of similar haracter. Arrowheads, axes, copper brace ets and various ornaments lay near by each skelelon. Dr. Thomas Wilson of the Smith son'an institute and Mr. Moorehead have vis ited all the caves of the Hocking and Paint valleys in search of traces of the occupation

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21 .-- (Special Telegram.)-Charles Peterson, foreman of the Union Pacific round house at Sidney Neb., attempted to stop a runaway team near this place today. He was struck in the abdonum by the pole of the wagon, and was almost discubeweled. It is believed he will die. 170 was taken by a special train to the Union Pacific hospital at Denver this

Convicted of a Triple Murder, BUENA VISTA, Colo., July 21.-The jury n the Rateliffe case returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree. Two months ago Benjamin Ratcliffe, a prominent ranchman of Park county, visited a school where an election was in progress and killed three members of the school board

BAPTIST CONVENTION ENDED

Attendance Was Large in Spite of the Intense Heat.

PRESIDENT'S ANNUAL ADDRESS DELIVERED

City Pulpits All Occupied by the Visiting Clergymen - Register Showed Almost 7,000 Delegates Have Been in Attendance.

BALTIMORE, July 21.-The service this Sabbath morning, the beginning of the last lished by the Figaro with a brother of Nauom day of the fifth annual convention of the was particularly impressing. Delegates and visitors were present in great numbers in The topic was "Faith Inspired Living," At 10 o'clock there was an adjournment to "was my youngest brother, Deutchs, aged 10 o'clock there was an adjournment to 17, whom Stambuloff thought be could force church services, the pulpit of every Evanto reveal Naoum's connection with the congelical church in Baltimore being occupied by a Baptist preacher.

In the afternoon there was a second praise and prayer meeting. Rev. B. E. Lovett of most horrible tortures, until the execution and prayer meeting. Rev. B. E. Lovett of ers in his presence tore the nails from the Davenport, Is., was the leader. At the close of the beautiful exercises Mr. Joshua Leving was invited to preside, and he presented Rev. F. H. Kerfoot, D.D., of Louisville, Ky., who delivered an address on "The Saloon and the Present Crisis in Good Government." This was followed by the convention sermon, which was presented by Rev. P. S. Sensom of Chi-cago. "Waiting on God," an after meeting, was led by Rev. John Gordon, D.D., of Phildelphia. During the progress of the afternoon service in the great tent there was a "junior rally" in the Fuller Memorial Bap-tist church conducted by Mr. B. W. Smith of

The evening service of prayer and praise was attended by a great congregation, and was led by Rev. F. G. McKeever of New London, Conn. Mr. Harry W. Porter, who organized, drilled and conducted the choir at every service of the convention, at 7:15 waved his buton and "Marching to Zion" came forth in great volume and with organ

"Blessed Hour of Prayer" followed, the choir votcing the anthem and the mulittude sending forth a grand chorus. Mr. John Garland Pollard of Richmond, Va., was called to the chair and in a few words introduced Rev. J. W. Conley of St. Paul, Minn., who spoke the sentiments of appreciation of the convention to the Baptists and citizens of unity and stability is precisely what is needed Baltimore. "Holy is the Lord" followed. In our age and country, in order to give re-The committee on enrollment made proclama-tion that the total registration of Baptist Young People's union present was 6,559.
"Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me." and "Jeus is

Mine' was sung. Haven's Electric light, il-luminating the scene and heaven's artillery rolling in a great volume of sound in the

John Chapman, the president of the Bap-tist Young People's union, was presented by Mr. Pollard, and for salutation, was received with a wild waving of handkerchiefs. President Chapman delivered the annual address It was in part as follows:

"These words have become a proverb: "If you wish to please the parent take notice of the children, and I suppose it is true that no guest is so welcome in a home as the friends of the young people of that home. tiage. The men were dispersed by the police.

The men were dispersed by the police. It come as your representative, and attempt on my own way to forecast the hope and ideals of the year to come. This is not a weston.)—The National telegraph line has strong enough to guide the immense force end.' There is no wisdom great enough to guide your policy, but the wisdom shining from the pages of this credit book, and so it point us all in the highway of effectual effor for the year to come. I would give you for your guiding thought as we face the of the coming year, the words of Christ, am the light of the world." "The history of men, lists speculate as they ntensifies in darkness until

of Jesus shines upon it and we find a rea-son for man's being. All the hopes and aspirations that distinguish man from th lower animals; all the longing for future life; all the divine quality that makes progus make man in our own image. Friend-let us deplore in the ears of all our young people, let us deplore the definition of people, let us deplore the definition of great-ness that makes the feeling of belligerent armies, the exploration of new countries, the discovery of scientific truths or the at-tainment of great learning a surer certifi-cate of noble attainment than the secomplishment of the task that Jesus committee to his children. Let no man straight the dis position of the "new woman" is the might-lest question that this generation will be called upon to answer. The greatest problem of the age is to be solved here in your presence. All Europe is surrounded by standing armies, armies that would be all too busy for the leaven of the grapel that permeates dear old Brittannia and in some permeases user on prittaning and in character tells you that in looks of learning is our only safety. Education has even been the faithful handmaid of the gospel, and enlightened Christian heart is sait to any

community.

CLOSING EXERCISES. President Chapman, as he closed was given a long and loud clapping of hands. Rev. Dr. E. L. Wilkins of Chicago was invited by Chairman Pollard to conduct the closing consecration services. Ushers and all people were asked to be seated and the an people were asked to be scatted and the consecration service was begun with a graceful tribute by President Chapman to the Associated press and the local press for the very full and careful reports of the fifth international convention of the Baptist Young

Rev. E. W. White of Milwaukee offered resolution that when the consecration service is closed the convention be adjourned meet in Milwaukee in 1896. Quiet now reigned and states, provin-

and missionary countries were called in alphabetical order and short responses were made from and for each speech and song, made from and for each speech and song, "Frozen Alaska," in a letter read by Rev. Mr. White of Milwaukee, sent greeting to the Baptist Young People's union. When Maryland was called President Chapman arked that the congregation rise and salute and the choice sang "Period Cod No. asked that the congregation rise and salute and the choir sang 'Praise God From Whom All Blessings Flow,' A letter was read from Rev. J. F. Clough, a missionary at Telegue, india. It spoke words of encouragement to the Baptist Young People's union. A letter was read from Mrs. Lizzle Alken of Chicago, the leader of meetings among soldiers during the war. From 'The Taraway hills of southern India' was read faraway hills of southern India" was read the greetings of the missionaries. North Dakota gave the congregation "A good

elegate and Rev. Mr. Gould, formerly a mis-lonary. North Carolina claimed that it was he hotbed of the Baptist missionary and the resident exclaimed: "God bless North Carresident exclaimed: "God bless North Car dina." Texas told the story of friends prolaiming—when a Virginian talked of Texas."
"Goodbye, Jesus, I'm going to Texas." Ontario and Quebec made a very encouraging report. "There is in the province of Quebec," said the apeaker, "1.500,000 people, of whom only 100,000 are not Roman Catholics, and way from New Mexico to Wyoming, urely we have the heathen in our midst." All joined in singing "Blest be the Ti-

The roll call of states and provinces being oncluded, Rev. Dr. Wharton, who welcomed he coming of the delegates, also speeded the parting guests. The pledge of the Baptis' Young People's Union of America was read.

hands as the second verse was sung. Grace, mercy and peace was invoked upon all by President Chapman. "Grace, Mercy and Peace" was sung by the choir and the fifth international convention of the Baptist Young People's union was ended at 11:30 o'clock.

NATURE AND MISSION OF THE CHURCH Archbishop Ryan Discourses on the Sub-

ject at the Catholic Summer School-PLATTSBURG, N. Y., July 21 .- St. John's church was crowded to the doors today. The sermon was delivered by Rev. P. J. Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia, and every member of the Catholic summer school was present. Archbishop Ryan said in part: "While praising highly the truths of the natural world, and that 'knowledge is powerful' and that the more luminous and enlarged the proclaim the newest and greater ones made manifest by Jesus Christ himself and to the kingdom of God on earth, prophesied by

enable us to understand more perfectly the latter. The Jewish church was no mere human institution, no mere fortuitous collec-tion of men who might agree in their interpretation of certain truths of revelation. No. it was a living organism, with a divinely constituted head, who was the representative of God on this earth, namely, the Jewish high priest, who spoke with authority. But the same power that established it declared that its mission and functions were to be but temporary. The very date of their terminan was fixed by Almighty God and declared the Prophet Daniel. This termination took place only when Christ had proved that he was the Mossiah and the great high priest of the new law. The Jewish church was succeeded by Christ himself as lawgiver, judge and ruler."

Archishop Ryan then developed the nature and mission of the church as the kingdom of God on earth, as foretold in the prophectes, described in parables, and openly an-nounced by our divine Lord. He dwelt especially on the interpretation which Christ himself gave of the divinity of his mission when he prayed that his followers might be one. "This mark of unity is today the most striking evidence of the divine character of Christ and of his church," said he. He conthrust and of his church, and he con-tinued to develope his great subject of the institution of the church and its character as a kindgom, and closed his sermen thus: "Now, this great institution founded by Christ and blessed with such marvelous unity and stability is precisely what is needed ligious unity to many denominations and per-manent stability to the state itself.

"Let us, then, go forth from this summer chool with increased knowledge, both sacred and profane, but above all things, with a pro-found conviction that we have in this institution of the church what the age and condition requires. Let us prove by our individual lives, the practical influence of that institution in governing and sanctifying the individual, and therefore, with a power to influ ence the whole nation for good and thus pre-

MISSIONS THE TOPIC OF THE DAY Address by Prot stants and Catholics Be-

fore the Panamerican Congress. TORONTO, July 21.-The proceedings of had been offered by Rav. George Coulso: to the audience that while he had been asked to lead in prayer and refusel, still he had heard nothing in any of the prayers offered ception to. He thought this meeting, in which all the Christian denominations were represented, was the most significant of the convention, as it showed that the prejudice bitterness and intolerance had disappeared forever from Toronto.

An address in the "Problem of Modern

Missions' was then delivered by Rev. Charles E. Eby of Toronto. His was a protest against the curtailment of foreign missions. The second address on "Roman Catholic Mis sion?" was delivered by Very Rev. Dean W. Harris of St. Catherine's, After giving a description of the training of Cathelle missionaries, he described the methods of work and referred to the many missionary martyr of the church. He computed the missionary population of the world at 250,000,000.

by Dean Harris, here introduced a resolution to the effect that the convention felt great reason to offer thanks for the results of the first meeting of the congress and hoped the good work might be carried on. This was

enthusiastically passed.
Rev. J. T. Gracey, D. D., prezident of the
International Missionary union, Rochester. closed the meeting with an address on "Pro-testant Missions."

NEGROES GETTING OUT OF MEXICO Authorities Ivestigating the Condition the Colony,

DENVER, July 21.-A special to the News from El Paso, Tex., says: These dispatches two months ago told of the suffering of negr. olonists in the state of Chihuahua, Mex. is related by two negroes from Alabama, who had escaped. The United States government asked that the Mexican authorities investi-gate the report, and yesterday a Mexican mmission arrived at Mapami, a station or the Mexican Central south of Chihushua, au-thorized to proceed to the colony and investigate. At the station were nearly 100 starving negroes from the Ellis colony. Superintendent Comfort of the Mexican Central is arranging the transportation to bring them out.

TORNADO STRUCK A CAMP MEETING Several Persons' Killed an t Ochers Seriously

Injured. ZANESVILLE, O., July 21 .- A fornado wooped down on a grove west of this city this afternoon when a camp meeting was in progress. The attendance was very large. The wind prestrated many great trees. One was thrown on the auditorium, crushing it to deces. Mrs. Clem Wilson and Mrs. George de Selm were killed by missiles hurled upon them. "A baby in Mrs. Wilson's lap was saved. A son of Mrs. Wilson was seriously burt. The tornado was 100 yards wide and spent its force in the grove.

Suing for a Freight Chaim CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-In the United States court here yesterday Frank Trumbull, as receiver of the Gulf road, brought suit against the Stock Growers National bank of this city for \$3,600. The bank had gone security for freight for the Western Union Beef company, which was shipping a large number of cattle over the road. When a draft was presented for any approach content of freight presented for payment on account of freight the bank refused payment, under instruc-tions from the beef company, the latter institution claiming that something over 199 head of cattle had disappeared while on the

BROOKLYN, July 21.-William Lunsted of 7 Cossey street, with Fred and Frank Suneim and Mrs. Fred Sunbeim and two others. went out for a sail at 4 o'clock this afternoon. At 9:15 they were caught in the storm. Their boat capsized and all except

# BUTCHERED A WHOLE FAMILY

Father, Mother and Children Shot Down Without Warning.

EVEN A LITTLE BABE WAS NOT SPARED

After Committing the Terrible Crime the Murderer Loided Up His Gun and Took to the Woods-Officers Are in Pursuit.

that the more luminous and enlarged the intellect becomes, the more it resembles its divine original, the omniscient God, you forget not the still greater truths revealed by that God concerning his own nature and our relations to Him. He is the fountain of all truth, natural and supernatural; science feveals truth, but God is truth itself. It is my place to speak to you of the institution of the church, which was to preserve all the revelations, primitive and Jewish, and to proclaim the newest and greater ones made manifest by Jesus Christ himself and to the kingdom of God on earth, prophesied by NEW ORLEANS, La., July 21.-Last Fri-Giordano, fearing that the tender babe would be killed in the fall, sprang forward to clasp it, and the assassin then fired again. The buckshot entered the groin and leg, and Mary Giordano, the 10-year-old girl, who, on seeing her mother fall, ran forward and received a portion of the load of buckshot that struck her father. The shot entered her abdomen, literally tearing it to pieces. "There are important analogies between it, and the assassin then fired again. The the Jewish and Christian churches, which buckshot entered the grown and leg and her abdomen, literally tearing it to pieces. At the same time, little Nicolini fell to the

floor, wounded through the head.

The assassin, Joe Noska, did not move from the spot, but when he saw Benditto Giordano, a nephew of the dead woman, and Charlle Columbano, coming toward him, he cooly placed two fresh shells in his gun and waited until they got very close to him. Then he raised the gun and fired both bar-

rels, the two men falling to the ground. The murderer, throwing his gun over his shoul-der, made his escape to the woods. When the citizens ascertained the extent of the butchery, they organized a posse, and led by the sheriff, attempted to capture the murderer. The wounded were brought to the charity hospital in this city. They are: Rosario Giordano, the unfortunate lead of he family, aged 34, shot in the left thigh. Mary Giordano, aged 10 years, shot in the abdomen, the bullets perforating the bladder and intestines.

tonight by J. C. Houtz, a wealthy ranchman of Soda Springs. He and one of his herders, while trying to cross Salt river to Houtz'

Nicolini Giordano, aged 7, shot in the corner of the eye, the bullet penetrating the skull. Joseph Giordano, aged 4 months, shot in

both legs and in the head.

The two little Giordano girls at the hospithe two little thordand girls at the hospital will die. The father and the 4-monthsold babe will recover. The assassin has not yet been captured. Glordano says he does not know how he had offended Noska, who was a laborer on the place, except that on one occasion the overseer, who is a friend of his, told the man to do some chores. Giordano, however, had nothing to do this. Giordano has been living on the plan-tation with his family for the past few years. Last October Noska came from New York to work on the plantation. He is a married man and lived with his wife and two children on the place. The assarsin and the wounded man had never had any trouble and no ill feeling as far as the wounded man knew existed between them.

CHICAGO POLICE ARE AFTER HOLMES trial. Requisition papers were honored by the State department, at Washington and for-Confident Th y Can Convict Him of Killing the Williams Girls,

CHICAGO, July 21.-It is the intention of strong enough to guine the immense force of that the murder of the Williams girls was giance to the country from which he came, the first committed by Holmas quired to stand trial for it first. They also insist that they will be able to produce evi-dence that he did murder the sisters. The police are by no means convinced by the analysis made by a doctor on Sunday, show-ing that the substance found in the big stove in Holmes' house was fireclay and not human bones. They say that fireclay would not become brittle in any kind of heat, whereas a portion of that feund in the stove crumbled in the hands of Detective Fitzpatrick.

It developed today that the substance the first report of the finding of the bones Minnie Williams was in the hands of De-tective Geyer of Philadelphia. It was said that he visited Chicago a week ago, and when he left carried with him positive evi-dence that a body had been burned in the blg stove in Holmes' office. earned that Detective Geyer will come t Chicago after he completes his search fo Howard Pittel and will co-operate with Chi-

cago officers. In police circles tonignt it was said tha Chicago. It was said that the Philadelphia authorities could convict him of nothing more serious than insurance swindling and that the Canadian authorities would not go to the expense of extraditing or trying him. In the event that Detective Geyer falls to and the body of Howard Pitzel in Detroit everything will depend on the work of the Chicago police.

Nothing was done in the basement of the Chicago house today, but temerrow it will The work that has been done thus far has been without system, and it is just as likely that evidences of a crime may be buried more deeply as that one might be disclosed. The tank in which the explosion took place Saturday has been filled with water, and it will require the services of a fire engine to pump it out before investiga

A. Minter, nephew of Mrs. Julia Connor discredits the story that she and her daugh-ter were murdered by Holmes. He thinks both are alive and that Mrs. Conner does count of the trouble she had with her hus

ruse Mrs. Pitzel was saved from interviewer yesterday. A closed cab drove up to the Rossin house, and Detective Geyer got out and entered the totel, returning in a few minutes with a velled female, who it was announced he was taking to Detroit, and that it was Mrs. Pitzel. As a matter of fact, she did not leave till this morning. There are no new developments in the case i cally, nor is it expected there will be until Holmes' Philadelphia lawyer arrives, for the of attempting to establish an a'ibi

DETROIT. July 21.—Detective Geyer of Philadelphia is in the city, and will make a further effort to find the body of the missing boy, Howard Pitzel. He has all along believed that the boy was murdered in Detroit and has several clews, but what they are he is not yet ready to tell.

Lany Shorto Dong ass an Heiress SAN FRANCISCO, July 21 .- A local pape says that Lady Sholto Douglass heiress to £500,000 William Mooney, ailor, recently received notice that he ha fallen heir to a large estate in Ontari. who married the youngest son of the marou of Queensberry, and he has notified his daughter that he will divide his fortune with

Supposed Filibusterer Sai s. NEW YORK, July 21.-The single screen steamer Caucua cleared this port for sea this afternoon, bound on what is believed : be a Cuban filibustering expedition. She flew the flag of the United States of Colombia the peak and the French flag at her stern She is commanded by Captain Bermphol The supposition is that she will lay to some where between this and one of the Cuba

Credit Cirk Arrested for Embezziemen ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 21 .- Charles while the large congregation stood. Hands storm. Their heat capsized and all except were joined all along the line and the choir sang "God be with You Till We Meet covered by the tug John Temple of New rested here today on a charge of embezzing they took her, but for what purpose no one You will be to the town shortly after At Ginage. Shirp, credit clerk in the main office of the traders were seen in the town shortly after At Ginage. Swift Packing company at Chicago, was arshe disappeared, and the supposition is that London You Till We Meet covered by the tug John Temple of New rested here today on a charge of embezzing they took her, but for what purpose no one You will be the town shortly after the to \$12,000 from his employers

#### WORRIED ABOUT THE STUDENTS WENT TO THE BOTTOM Friends of the Princetonian Geologists

Fear They Have Been Massacred. CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 21 .- (Special Tele-

Princeton college, now making a trip in

northwestern Wyoming, for the safety of the

party, which was reported captured by Ban-

nocks and massacred. Governor Richards, to

whom the messages of inquiry were shown,

is certain that no harm ban befallen the

students. The fight between the settlers and Bannock Indians occurred on July 4 in the Jackson Hole region, near the western Wyeming line, directly south of the Yellowstone National park. On July 5 the Prince-

Titusville, Pa.; Arthur A. Browniee, Indiana, Pa., and Talbet E. Pierce, Washington, D. C.

It is believed by the authorities here that were there any truth in the reported mas-

sacre of the students the War department would have been so informed, and the execu-

tive of the state notified that troops had been

effect has been received. No word of any character, whatever, has been received by

eral Stitzer, who is in the Jackson Hole re-gion making an investigation of the trouble.

POCATELLO Idaho, July 21.—Settlers in the Jackson's Hole country in Idaho and northwestern Wyoming are in a panic over the reported imminence of an Indian out-

while trying to cross Salt river to Houtz' ranch, seventy-five miles northeast of here, were stopped with rifles in the hands of Indian police. The police said the indians were on the warpath. Houtz says the police told

him the Indians had killed one white man, his wife and child, but that the settlers had

ROWE MAY NOT COME BACK TO IOWA

Declares Allegiance to Mexico in Order to

Defeat Extradition, \*

defaulting cashler of Poweshiek county,

Iowa, is under arrest in the City of Mexico,

and a large part of the \$30,000, which he

made away with, has been attached by Pin-

kerton operatives, and will likely be returned

Richard Rowe, brother to the absconder, is

become a Mexican citizen and thus avoid ex

tradition. Rowe has taken advantage of this

law, although he has only been in the City of Mexico about three weeks. As a result

there is likely to be a hot legal contest, in

time of their arrest were conducting a saloon

DURRANT TO BE TRIED FOR HIS LIFE

Doubt as to the Ability to Secure a Jury in

orrible Emanuel church murders, which

shocked the world, will be revived temorrow.

when the trial of Theodore Durrant com-

mences. Last April San Francisco was

Blanche Lamont and Minnie Williams, two

oung members of the congregation. Sus-

cion pointed to Theodore Durrant, a young

edical student and a member of the church

At the coroner's inquest and preliminary ex-

Blanche Lamont disappeared he had been in

people resembling Miss Williams and Dur-rant enter the church that evening. Miss

Williams' purse was also found in Durrant's

that will shatter the case as soon as the taking of testimony begins. It is estimated

etent under the law to decide Durrant's

lobbery Supposed to Fe the Motive for

PURVIS, Miss., July 21.-Last night about

o'clock a terrible crime was committed at

the home of A. D. Hartfield, a highly re-

spected and prosperous farmer who lives

about ten miles east of this place. Mr.

Hartfield being absent, his two daughters,

aged 14 and 16 years, went out to the cow

pen to turn out the calves. Mrs. Hartfield, who remained in the house, heard the girls'

cream, and started to where they were, but

she was shot down by a negro. She was not seriously hart and managed to give the

found the two girls lying in the cow pen un-conscious. One of them recovered sufficiently to say that they were attacked by two ne-groes with a hatchet. The two girls are

adly wounded about the head and will die

Mrs. Hartfield is shot three times, but will probably recover. Robbery is supposed to

Harrison Will Attend a Pole Raising.

OLD FORGE, N. Y., July 21.-One of

hose happy utterances that have character-

ized many of General Harrison's speeches

flag pole raising at this place next Saturday afternoon. 'I am heartily in sympathy with the object," said General Harrison, 'I

not only believe the American flag should be heisted on top of every school house and in every public place, but it should be planted

in the heart of every American citizen." The ex-president promised to be present at

INDIANAPOLIS, July 21.—Three-year-ole

Ida Gebhart, living in West Indianapolis,

was kidnaped Sunday morning. She was

playing in the street with a number of

he pole raising and will make a speech.

have been the motive for the crime, caught the negroes will be lynched.

the trime.

night she was murdered, and nesses will testify that they saw

San Francisco.

to the county from which it was taken.

CHICAGO, July 21.-Chester W. Rowe, the

rallied and killed six Indians.

break.

Disquieting rumors were confirmed

gram.)-Anxious inquiries were received here One Hundred and Forty-Seven Lives Lost this evening from eastern friends of the in a Collision at Sea. members of the geological survey from

VICTIMS WERE ALL SLEEPING SOUNDLY

One Ship Just Leaving Genoa and the Other Was Making Port.

MARIA P WENT DOWN IN THREE MINUTES

Only Those Who Were on Duty at the Time Were Saved.

SHIPS SENT TO SEARCH FOR SURV. VORS

Little Hope that Any More Will Bs Picked Up-Ortegia, Which is Supposed to Be to Blame, Badly Damaged, but Was Able to Make Port.

GENOA, July 21.-The Italian steamers Oregia and Maria P collided off Isela Del Pint, at the entrance to the Gulf of Genoa. The latter sank and 147 people were drowned.

The Maria P was bound from Naples to La Plata. There was a crew of seventeen and the passengers numbered 172. She was callordered out. As it is, no information to this ing here enroute to her destination. She was entering the Gulf of Genoa at 1:30 o'clock Governor Richards today. A definite report is this morning, when she met the Ortegia, out-expected tomorrow night from Adjutant Gen-bound. They had only noticed each other when it was seen a collision was inevitable. The bow of the Ortegia crashed into the starboard of the Maria P, penetrating six yards and ripping up the Maria P like wood. The water rushed in through the hole and the Maria P sank in three minutes. The majority of the passengers were asleep at the time of the accident and had no time to escape. They were engulfed with the vessel. The Ortegia remained on the spot until 6 o'clock in order to pick up the survivors, She rescued fourteen of the crew and twentyeight of the passengers of the Maria P.

Other steamers have been dispatched to the scene of the disaster and are now searching for further survivors. The Ortegia's bow was smashed for a space of twelve feet along the water line. There is some comment upon the fact brought to mind by the disaster that the Ortegia once collided on the same spot with the French steamer Uncle Joseph.

At the conclusion of the sitting of the also under arrest as an accomplice. It is Chamber today at Rome the minister of masomewhat doubtful, however, whether the brothers can be taken back to Iowa for their rine announced the news of the disaster, in the midst of a profound sensation, adding that an officer, a seaman, stoker and 144 paswarded to Mexico as rapidly as possible, and with these Detective Forse applied to the sengers of the Maria P had perished. The the Panamerican congress today were confined to a meeting in Markey hall, when "Missionary Work and Effort" was the subject of the speaches. The meeting was presented to have H. H. Holmes, Mexican authorities for the arrest of the brothers. They are locked up, but when it came to extraditing, the detectives found themselves blocked under the Mexican law. A foreigner may go there, renounce all allegations are convinced that the murder of the Williams girls was a foreigner may go there, renounce all allegations to the country from which he came to the disaster.

MET IN THE DARK

The zky was overcast at the time of the accident and there was little sea. Both capwhich the United States government will was on watch on the Ortiga and Second Offiprobably play a prominent part. Rowe dis-appeared April 20. He and his brother at the cer d'Angelo was on watch on the Maria P. The Ortiga was going at the rate of eleven miles an hour and the Maria P. at the rate of eight. Both vessels saw the lights of the other and continued on their proper roads till the mistake was made, it is not estab-SAN FRANCISCO, July 21-Interest in the broadside toward the Ortiga. Third Officer Revello of the Ortiga saw the danger and startled by the discovery of the bodies of enormous gap in her side. Although the boats of the Ortiga were lowered and the crew rescued all they could of the survivors, the latter, for the most part, remain in such a amination it was shown that Durrant had been attentive to both girls; that the day state of terror since the rescue that they are her company, and that on that afternoon he was seen in the church greatly excited and in a disheveled condition. It was also shown that he had made an appointment to meet Minnie Williams on the by cries and shouts. He rushed on deck, to see the Ortiga backing away. Seeing that all was lost, he jumped into the sea, where he was picked up by the Ortiga's boats. The survivors lost everything. Second Officer d'Angelo of the Maria P., who was on watch and his attorneys say an alibi can be proved that there will be considerable difficulty in securing twelve men in San Francisco comthe saved is a child 8 years old, who is the only survivor of a family of seven, who went down with the ill-fated ship. An inquiry into TWO GIRLS TERRIBLY MANGLED

## CAISSON WORKERS WIN A STRIKE Sionx City Gain a Concession

SIOUX CITY, Ia., July 21.—(Special Telegram.)-A strike among the workers in the calssons on the Short Line bridge delayed operations for twelve hours today, the first stop since work was commenced, two months ago. The men had hitherto worked six hours a day, three on and three off, with a three hours' intermission. Several days ago they asked that a reduction be made to four hours a day, two on and two off, with a four hours intermission. They were refused, and at 2 'clock this morning the four men employed in the caleson struck. Operations were at a standstill, and at 2 p. m. Manager Murphy of Sooysmith & Co., the contractors, yielded and work was resumed. Several of the men have been paralyzed as a result of the long

CRESTON, Ia., July 21.—(Special Telefor all fight occurred, during which Frank

made yesterday afternoon, when called onely into the crowd. "Dutch" Lewis was ag pole raising at this alone in charge a shot in the arm and from Otto. shot in the arm and Tom O'Hara in the back. Both will recover. Shearer is in fail. He claims not to have done the shooting Patrick Madden, aged 79 years, a ploneer ditizen, died last evening. Woman Patally Burned.

ROCK RAPIDS, in., July 21 - (Special Telegram.)-By an explosion of gasoline this vening Mrs. Lorenzo Recker had her clothng and flesh burned from her body. She

Movements of Ocean Steamers, July 21. At New York—Arrived—La Champague, from Hayre; Spaarndam, from Rotterlam.
At Queenstewn—Arrived—5:45 p. in., steamer Gallia, from Boston for Liverpool. children and in some manner was Almost the entire population has At Havre-Arrived-Steamer La Touraine, from New York.

been rearching for her and not one trace can be found. A number of traveling horse traders were seen in the town shortly after At Glasgew-Arrived-Carthagenia, from At London-Arrived-Hindoo, from New