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FRY:

# FIRES FIFTY SHOTS INSIST

Supboat General Pinzen Makes Fieres Attack on Porte Bello.

USE EXPLOSIVE BULLETS

out the recommendation of the first conference held in Washington eleven years American Who is Captured Relates Details ago. The report is a comprehensive review of the resources of Argentine, the part of Engagement. which attracted most attention being the

REBELS TO EVACUATE THE TOWN

chapter dealing with arbitration.

of comparative and compulsory arbi-Government Troops Lose Bix Thousand | 11. Cartridges.

RETREAT TO TABERNILLA ON COLON SIDE

Despite the Revival of Sharp Conflicts Captain Perry of lows Wires that Train Service is Unmolested.

named Murphy relates the following story corroborating the report that the Colombian gunboat General Pinzon fired on Porto

On Monday morning Murphy was in an that subject.

open boat bound for Playadonna on a mining | The declaration of the Argentine deleexcursion. Besides himself there were three gates was the more pointed in that they at the ladies' entrance of the Louisville Chinese and a Colombian negro in the boat, which was commanded by the colored man, to avenge. In fact that the sympathy of Seventh, where he lived with his bride of a When they were passing Porto Bello a boat the Argentines for Peru, though not offen- few mouths, when a newsboy-for nearly containing soldiers from General Pinzon, sively shown, has been very apparent since everybody in Louisville knew Stuart Young then at anchor off Porto Bello, captured the opening of the congress. Murphy and his companions. After they had been made prisoners and while on their way to the gunboat General Pinzen fired many shots at Porto Bello. On arriving on Government at Sofia Relierates Its board the gunboat Murphy learned that no less than fifty shots had been fired at Porto Bello. He also says that from the gunboat one or two of the largest houses of the place could be plainly seen to have been

wrecked. Monday, when General Pinzon went ashore, he said the town was evacuated. Not a single liberal was to be seen, all having fled when the gunboat arrived. Murphy said explosive bullets were used by the liberals, as one bullet brought on board General Pinzon was subsequently exploded while Murphy was handing it over to the officers of the gunboat Marietta when General Pinzon returned to Colon. It was rumored this morning that the government troops had been driven back over the Barbacoa bridge, but the rumor turned out to be incorrect. The facts in the case are as follows:

### Conservatives Lose Ground.

In a skirmish last night at Buena Vista the government troops lost ground somewhat and retreated to Tabernilla, losing 6,000 cartridges. The government forces now occupy Tabernilla, which is on the Colon side of Barbacoa.

General Solamayer, with 250 men, commanded the liberal forces at Barbacoa bridge. Good authorities hold that twenty men should have been able to prevent the government troops from crossing the bridge. Solamayer's action is everywhere decried. International Saitors Record Their lie seems to have sheltered himself and to Committee to the Importantian the reckless waste of ammunition which caused the eventual retreat of liberals, who lost less than a dozen men yesterday. Generals Domingo Diaz and Lugo have been unable as yet to arrive here with their

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-Secretary Long today received the following cablegram from Captain Perry of Iowa:

PANAMA, Nov. 27.—Secretary Navy, Washington: Stubborn fighting between contending forces yesterday near San Pable. Delayed trains, requiring prudence and pattence. There probably will be fighting today near Gatun. I have secured assurances that firing shall cease while trains are passing. Forty wounded Colombians brought in on trains last night. All cared for by Dr. Kindleberger.

(Signed.) PERRY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -- A cablegram received at the State department today from United States Consul General Gudger at Panama says: There was a good deal of fighting yes-

terday along the line, in which the government forces were generally successful. Trains delayed."

# Train Service Unmolested.

Later in the day the State department reteived another dispatch from Consul Gentrain service had been overcome. Mr. Gud-"Traffe moving unmolested."

The Colombian minister to the United States, Dr. Martinez Silva, who went to Mexico City to attend the congress of American republics, has decided to return to Washington at once. A dispatch received at the Colombian legation says he left Mexico City this morning. Some significance is attached to his leaving the conassumed that the rather critical condition of affairs on the Isthmus of Panama leads the Colombian government to desire his services at Washington.

The Colombian charge d'affaires, Mr. department officials today. He had a dispatch from General Alban, the government commander on the isthmus, saying: "The rebels, after being defeated at Emperador, returned to San Pablo and I am closely pur

suing them." This agrees with Captain Perry's advices to the Navy department this morning, although the latter indicates that General Alban has pushed forward to Gatun. only a few miles distant from Colon. The scious, the gas turned on full force and all Colombian authorities have been anxious to have Captain Perry's powers authoritatively defined in order that such military diplomatic complications. With this end of Deem, upon whom he put in the rest of in view it is understood that Consul Gen- the afternoon. At 10 o'clock last night be eral Gudger at Panama will be given considerable latitude in determining questions which involve both military and diplomatic

The return of Minister Silva to Washington may bring here General Reyes, who has been urged to assume the presidency Colombia. General Reyes is a delegate at Mexico City and a telegram has been sent to him at the Colombian legation here urging him that in the event of his return he come by way of Washington in order to confer with the authorities here on num-States and Colombia are interested in.

# General Jeffries Joins Alban.

COLON, Colombia, Nov. 27.-lt was learned on the highest authority this afternoon that General Jeffries is with General Alban and that 390 men from Panama are now marching to join them.

COLON, Colombia, Nov. 27 .-- 2 p. m .-- The following dispatch has been received from

Panama: "The Colombian gunboat Boyaca (Continued on Second Page.)

# ARBITRATION AFRAID TO FACE THE CHARGE

Argentine Delegates to Mexico Declare in Payor of Com-Stuart R. Young, City Treasurer of Louispulsory Form. ville, Commits Szicide. MEXICO CITY, Nov. 27 .- At this morn-

ing's session of the Pan-American congress

lengthy report showing what the Argentine

Republic had done with a view to carrying

conflicte pending; questions, in a word,

This declaration attracted marked atten-

SHIFTS THE RESPONSIBILITY

Statement to Consul Dickinson

Regarding Miss Stone

merely a repetition of the official views at-

ity of Bulgaria and alleging that the offi-

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cials had given every assistance possible in

Thirty-Six Prisoners Secured, Includ-

ing Commandant Jonbert and

Two Field Cornets.

that General Knox has captured thirty-six

after the recent fight. The prisoners in-

BUFFALO, Nov. 27 .- At today's session of

the International Seamen's Union of Amer-

ica resolutions were adopted urging the re-

enactment of the Genry Chinese exclusion

act and calling upon the senate of the

United States to amend the conventions en-

nations whereby sailors may be arrested for

simple violations of a civil contract to labor

on board ship. Such violations, it is said.

PARTY

Forty People Reported to Have Gone

Down with a Schooner

DROWNS

are dishonorable to seamen.

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tered into between this country and foreign

Commandant Joubert, who is

purposes of its existence."

a controversies when they

the Argentine delegation presented a SHORTAGE ALLEGED IN HIS ACCOUNTS

Friends Say There Was No Occasion for Alarm, as Ample Help Would Have Been Given Had Young Desired.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 27 .- After being offered by two pewsboys copies of an eventake a velled allusion to ing paper which stated that his books were under examination by expert accountants, Stuart R. Young, retiring city treasurer of "There are real difficulties in menacing Louisville, this evening went to the rear of a warehouse at Sixth and Nelson streets which refuse to be put out of sight and and committed suicide by shooting himthose questions the second Pan-American self behind the right ear with a pistol. The publication in an evening paper of a conference must consider and solve in a

sensational story saying in substance that lofty spirit of justice under penalty of failing absolutely in one of the fundamental accountants were at work on the books of the retiring treasurer, and it was reported that discrepancies had been found in his tion, inasmuch as Chile had stipulated as accounts, created a great stir throughout a condition for participation in the confer- the city. Immediately the friends of Mr COLON, Colombia, Nov. 27. -An American ence that the consideration of arbitration Young began to look for him, not believing was to be confined to future questions only the reports. They were surprised at not and that her delegates would withdraw from being able to find him. They hoped for the the conference if any attempt were made best, however, because the reports could to give a different turn to the discussion of not be substantiated and the expert accountants refused to make a statement.

> affirmed that their country has no wrongs hotel on Main street, between Sixth and -ran up and said: "Mr. Young, don't you want a paper? Its got your picture in it."

Shortly after 6 p. m. Mr. Young was seen

### Confronted by Hendlines.

One glance at the double-column headlines told Mr. Young why the paper had printed a double-column picture of him. Instead of entering the hotel he walked down Sixth street toward the river, the news-SOFIA. Nov. 27.-The government has boys following him on the other side of the forwarded to C. W. Dickinson, the United street. Just after passing Nelson street States diplomatic agent there who recently Mr. Young turned off between some boxcars. left this city for Constantinople, a reply to The boys feared to follow him any further his note of November 12 concerning Miss and, returning to the Louisville hotel, de-Stone, the American missionary. It is a hackman whose carriage stands in front ready cabled, repudiating the responsibil- of the hotel.

Johnson was acquainted with Young and. following the direction given by the newsboys, passed between the boxcars and brought up in cinder-covered driveway in KNOX CAPTURES MORE BOERS the rear of a warehouse of J. M. Robinson Norton & Co., just east of the union depot Here he saw Mr. Young lying face downward in the cinders, his right arm under him. Johnson shook the form of the man. not suspecting he had killed himself. Secing a bullet hole behind Mr. Young's right LONDON, Nov. 27.-Lord Kitchener, in a ear Johnson turned the body over. Then dispatch from Pretoria dated today, reports he saw a pistol in Mr. Young's right hand. Life was extinct. members of Byer's command who escaped

Johnson ran to a telephone and called wounded, and Field Cornets Wolmerans and answered the telephone, but the backman called for Colonel Young and told the son's friends.

#### Friends Would Have Saved. One of these who is one of the most prominent business men in Louisville, walk-

ing up and down the cinder driveway, with tears rolling down his cheeks, said: "If his friends could have found him today this would never have happened. money was needed we should have supplied

Other friends of the dead man said they had spent the afternoon looking for him. The aged father of the dead man, a feof his friends and some policemen lifted the body into a coffin and it was removed

to an undertaking establishment under orders of the coroner for an inquest. Stuart R. Young was 25 years old and one of the most prominent men in Louisville. He was a graduate of Princeton university, a son of Colonel Bennett H. Young, a prominent lawyer and ex-confederate soldier of Louisville, and a brother of Lawrence Young of Chicago, president HONOLULU, Nov. 20,-(Via Victoria, Nov. of the Washington Park Jockey club. He 27.)-News comes from Tonga that a married last July Miss Bessie Weymond, schooner carrying a wedding party of forty one of the most beautiful women in Kenpeople, men, women and children, was tucky and daughter of L. H. Weymond. wrecked and all were drowned. The Four years ago Mr. Young was elected schooner had taken the party to Nelafu and city treasurer and under the law was in eligible for re-election, his successor hav-

Bets Heavily on Races.

ment tonight about the accounts of Mr

board composed of two expert accountants

appointed by the retiring mayor, has been

examining the books of all the city officials

breliminary to the offices being turned over

to the officials who were elected on Novem

ber 5 and who took charge of their respec

There was some delay in Mr. Young turn-

Mr. Young is said to have bet heavily on

On the authority of an official of the city

Delegate Wilcox Will Try to Obtain

Thirteen Million-Dollar

Legacy.

tune for Emil Ney, grandson of Marshal

was taken by the French government at

Young as city treasurer. Under the law a

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him the bank pass book.

the races.

# eral Gudger, showing that the difficulties in MEN WHO BLOW OUT THE GAS

Self-Inflated Slumberers Give the Police Surgeon Much Bother.

There have been two cases of blow-out the-gas at the State hotel, 1308-10-12 Douglas street, within the last twenty-four hours and both lacked but little of resulting fatally. The first was Thomas Loftus, grees while it is still in session and it is a railroad laborer from Wyoming, and the second was William Deem, who, as near as can be made out, is a traveling cigar salesman.

Deem called at the hotel about midnight of Tuesday and after inquiring as to the Herran, was in conference with the State rates, paid in advance for a week's accommodation and was assigned to room No. 24. At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning the chaming it was occupied, and all was well at that time. There was no sign of gas escaping and Deem was sleeping naturally. Shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon an employe detected the odor of gas in the by a Baltimore concern. hall. The alarm was given and soon afterward Deem was found in his room uncon-

ventilation shut off. The police surgeon, who had just suc ceeded in bringing Loftus back from the of Mr. Young's books has shown a shortage measures as he may adopt may not lead to somber shore, was then called in the case of \$23,000.

# was pronounced out of danger. TRAINLOAD OF FOREIGN MAIL

Specials to Carry Australian-London Matter by Way of Omaha.

Four hundred and eighteen sacks of Australian-London mail are being rushed Ney, the "First Soldier of France." Emil attitude upon the subject was perfectly mittee on Indian affairs of the senate and to Colombia to assume the presidency that across the continent to reach New York in Ney has been in Honolulu some years and satisfactory to them. time for the steamer leaving on Saturday is well known here. He is one of the for Queenstown. The mail left San Fran- three children of a son of Marshal Ney. bers of important matters which the United cisco on Monday and is due at Council His claims will be brought before the Bluffs at 3:45 p. m. tomorrow, and will be senate foreign relations committee by Deletransferred to the fast mail of the Chicago, gate Wilcox, it is stated. The fortune

Burlington & Quincy. In case the mail is late in reaching the time the marshal was ordered exe-Council Bluffs a special train will be in cuted. It was ordered restored during the '30s, however, and it came into the posreadiness for a race across Iowa and Illinois to catch the Lake Shore mail, which session of Ney's other son, known as the Heinrich, who pleaded guilty to the charge eral way he thinks the first steps must leaves Chicago for New York at 3 o'clock prince of Mescow, who died a bachelor in of picking the pockets of members of the be the brenking up of tribal relations, the Priday morning. This is the second in- Paris. The fortune was then held in trust late President McKinley's party during allotment of the lands in severalty and the stallment of Austalian mail diverted from by Count Delayetery and Emil began efforts their visit to this city last May, was to- admission of the Indian youth to public the Suez canal route to the transamerican to recover it through Levi P. Morton, then day sentenced to serve three years in San schools. The Indian eventually should bepathway minister to France.

# ARTILLERY FOR THE FORTS LEGISLATION FOR CARRIERS CONDITION OF THE WEATHER SLAIN

General Miles Issues Orders Providing Distribution of Batteries, Leavenworth Getting Three.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-Lieutenant General Miles has prepared a general orde;

of light artiflery as follows: Fort Sheridan, two batteries: Fort Snellng. two; Vancouver barracks, two; Presidio of San Francisco, two; Fort Leavenworth, three; Fort Riley, three; Fort Sam Houston, two: Fort Niagara, two: For Douglas, two; Fort Ethan Allen, two; Fort Hamilton, one; Fort Meyer and Philippine

islands, three each. Until permanent accommodations can be provided at the stations named the following distribution of field batterles will pre-

Fort Sheridan, two: Vancouver barracks, Ethan Allen, two: Fort Hamilton, one; Fort Meyer, one: Philippine islands, three; Havana, Cuba, one; Fort Sill, one; Fort Walla Walls, one; Fort D. A. Russell, one; Fort McPherson, one.

#### IN THE CIVIL SERVICE CLASS ignored, and that if they could not convince rates to 3 cents. The Oregon Railroad and Signs Order to Classify the Rural Free De-

livery.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 -The prosident free delivery service into the classified civit committee has gathered in Washington. service. The order became effective immediately so far as the 250 clerks, special are concerned but provides that until regulations are formulated for the appointment and the senators are anxious to get the matter within the power of the state legisof rural carriers, such employes shall not decks cleared for action. be treated as within the classified service. These carriers number 6,000 and are stead-

from eligible registers of the commission. irrespective of political or personal considerations. Transfers will not be allowed rier to any other position in the classified

# MEETS TO REVISE CONFESSION

Committee Appointed by Presbyterian General Assembly Convenes at Washington.

section of the committee of twenty ap- county. pointed to consider a revision of the creed

sion tomorrow. Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson of the McCorpreside as chairman of the section. Others street side to correspond with the Sixteenth up the residence of Young's father, Colonel | who have arrived are Rev. Drs. Minton, street elevation. Mr. Taylor took the mat- | Nation said that one reason she fought the edly met instant death, Bennett H. Young. Mrs. Stuart R. Young moderator of the Presbyterian assembly, ter under advisement. Senator Millard proceedings was that she wished to conand John Dewitt of Princeton, N. J. Justice Harlan of the United States su-

SEAMEN FAVOR GEARY ACT the scene of the suicide with some of his ferred with Dr. Johnson on the work of regarded as enormous. the committee today.

# SIZER GETS THE POSTOFFICE Practically Decided that He Will Suc-

which will be brief and simple, for popular

ceed Bushnell as Postmaster at Lincoln.

contest for the postmastership at Lincoln contingent to arrive in Washington. has been settled and unless something unforeseen happens E. R. Sizer will be named days. Senator Kittredge has gone to New for that position. Congressman Burkett, Hampshire for Thanksgiving and Representwho has been accorded the privilege of se- ative Martin, the new member of the house curing a successor to Postmaster Bushnell, is detained by a law case. has decided to name Sizer for the place and his name will be sent to the president in a perity as has swept over our state in the few days. Sizer is at present state oil in- last eighteen months," added the South spector and is reported to be a potent factor Dakota representative. "Great numbers of there that Miss Stone and her companion in Burkett's congressional district.

the present incumbent and from those who our lands. In many localities the price of opposed the election of D. E. Thompson to land has doubled and even trebled during the senate. Sizer, on the other hand, is en- a year and a half. dorsed by Thompson and by many of the ton railroad.

# EARNEST APPEAL FOR MASOS Aid of Americans Invoked by Ad-

berents of Cuban Presidential Candidates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The appeal of the adherents of Maso's candidacy for the tor Warren's committee room next Monday ing the treasurer's office over to the newly. presidency of Cuba, referred to in the morning dispatches from Havana, has said, "is that a large majority of the westelected treasurer, James B. Camp. Mr. Young said he wanted time in which to verify his reached the War department. The senders crn senators and members interested in this account at the bank. Mr. Camp said tonight asked that some public announcement be that Mr. Young had never turned over to made by the United States government to the effect that it is not interested in the Before a statement can be made as to rival candidacy of Maso and Palma to corhow accounts stand between Mr. Young and rect an impression which is said to have bermaid entered the apartment, not know- the city the experts will have to complete gained currency in Cuba from the uttertheir examination. It is said that this work ances of the American officials there. Acting Secretary Sanger has decided t will take come time. In any event the city

of Louisville wil be proterted by an "open" refrain from action in the matter, but will bond which was furnished for Mr. Young refer it to Secretary Root upon his return to Washington.

#### HIS ATTITUDE PLEASES THEM government it was stated late tonight that President and Secretary of National so far as it has progressed the examination Irrigation Association Call

on Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27,-Thomas F SEEKING IMMENSE FORTUNE Walsh, president, and General F. W. Maxwell, secretary, of the executive committee of the National Irrigation association, saw the president today. They told him tha the expansion of international trade and commerce of the United States by the crea-HONOLULU, Nov. 20 .- (Via Victoria, B. tion of more homes in the west was the C., Nov. 27.) -- The Star says: Delegate Wil- object of their association and that they cox goes to Washington charged with a fully indorsed the report of Secretary Hitch-

big mission. It is to get a \$13,000,000 for- cock on the subject of irrigation. After seeing the president they said his

# ROBS THE PRESIDENT'S PARTY Man Who Picks Pockets of Cabinet Officers Gets Three Years

in Penitentlary.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 27.-John Quentin prison.

Postmaster General Encourages Monest Needs of Mail Mon.

providing for the distribution of batteries NEBRASKA SENATORS SEE PRESIDENT

Desire Early Action in Several Matters Affecting State's Interests-Still Ambittons for Omaha Public Building.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (Special Telegram.)-The executive committeemen of the National Association of Letter Carriers, day replied to Governor Van Sant of Minrepresented by President Keller of Clevetwo; Presidio of San Francisco, four: Fort land, White of Boston and Miller of South the absorption of the Northern Pacific and Leavenworth, two; Fort Riley, three; Fort Omaha, were presented to Postmaster Gen. Great Northern railways by the Northern DISOBEDIENT TRAIN CREW IS TO BLAME Sam Houston, two; Fort Douglas, two; Fort eral Smith today by Mr. E. Rosewater. The Securities company. Governor Geer said: reception was exceedingly cordial on the part of the postmaster general. President tions of capital and none regulating freight Keller said that it was not the intention of rates. Passenger fares are limited to 1 the committee to harass congress for reme- cents per mile, but two lines, the Northern dial legislation, that the old methods of Pacific and Oregon Railroad and Navigation holding up legislators would be wholly companies, have voluntarily reduced the they would abandon the fight. Postmaster company are making commendable efforts General Smith expressed himself unreserv- toward the development of their respective edly in the matter of legislation for the territories and have become a great help to carriers, but put his foot down squarely on the people." anything but legitimate methods being used today signed an order bringing the rural to accomplish the purposes for which the says:

election promises have to be made good lie. If this result should follow it is a

#### Burkett's Committee Chances.

Congressman Burkett, it is believed, will ily increasing. Vacancies other than those be well taken care of by Speaker Henderson of carriers will be filled by appointments at the coming session of congress. The fact is that Burkett has been an active force Rural carriers will not have to undergo a on the floor and in committee, and Hendercholastic examination. Appointments of son usually takes cure of his friends. It them will be made from persons residents is doubtful if Burkett will get a committee, of the neighborhood, wholly for fitness and although good work is being done in his behalf, but whether he will be assigned to a chairmanship or not, his committee places from the position of rural free delivery car- will be stronger than they were in the last congress.

The representative from the Lincoln dis trict today secured 1,000 rock bass for distribution in the public lakes of his state. These fish will be sent to the state fish commissioner to be distributed.

Senator Millard today made the following recommendations for postmasters: John E. Schultz, Martinsburg, Dixon county; WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Members of a Clarence R. Greeley, Cumminsville, Greeley

Senator Millard had a preliminary talk of the Presbyterian church assembled here with Supervising Architect Taylor today joint smasher." The court exonerated ductor or engineer of the eastbound train, today and probably will hold their first ges- over the Omaha public building and pre- Mrs. Nation from the charge of cruelty to as the wreck could not have occurred had sented a list of figures to Mr. Taylor tend- her husband and divided the property. The this train been held at Seneca. Apparently ing to show that the Treasury department Medicine Lodge home will go to Mr. Na- orders to wait were disobeyed and the probmick Theological seminary at Chicago will had money enough to build the Seventeenth tion and outlying property to his wife. showed the supervising architect that it has cost nearly \$100,000 to draw plans and by her husband. Mr. Nation, in support up by the burning cars and that the flames news. Colonel Young immediately went to preme court, who is also a member, con- specifications for the structure, and this is of his petition for divorce, cited a letter could not be quenched because of lack of

The section will hold three sessions daily new Chicago postoffice, which is to cost that she did not attend to his wants. until next Wednesday, when the full comfive times as much as the Omaha structure.

Judge Gillett granted the divorce on the arrived on the arrived on the arrived on the arrived on the seens. In section that occurs to those interested ground of gross neglect of duty. When the bodies were manifed beyond all recogwill prepare a new statement of faith, in having the Omaha structure built according to the wishes of the constituents.

> Kittredge to Succeed Himself. 'Senator Kittredge will succeed himself

and be elected by our next legislature," remarked Representative Burkett of South Dakota, who has just arrived in Washington for the session. "Our state is surely in the republican column now and next year it is only a question of the size of the majority.' WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- (Special.) -The Mr. Burkett is the first of the South Dakota

Senator Gamble will be here in a few

"There never was such a wave of pros people from the adjoining states of Minne-The only opposition to Sizer comes from sota and Illinois have come to settle upon

"We have little or no interest in the party workers and he also enjoys the sup- revision of the tariff. We are content the that Sizer has the support of the Burling- no arid lands in South Dakots, but I atsummer, and we shall probably co-operate with the members from the western state who want legislation for irrigation."

> Conference for Irrigation. Congressman Burkett said today that meeting of the western legislators to consider a bill for the reclamation of the arid and semi-arid lands would be held in Senaevening at 8 o'clock. "My information," he vital question will be present. I have had replies from a large number of those addressed and hope we will be able to unite upon some comprehensive measure. I believe we can agree upon a general plan of procedure."

> Dr. W. A. Burgen was today appointed pension examining surgeon at Chevenne,

> E. J. Birchard was appointed postmaste at Kellogg, Jasper county, Iowa. A postoffice was ordered established at Tisch, Laramie county, Wyoming, with Alfred B. Sheldon postmaster.

Ole Helgeson of Cavite, S. D., was today awarded a contract for carrying the mail from Cavite to Presho, S. D. Miss Gertrude Dietrich, daughter of the Nebraska senator, joined her father today at the Cairo, to remain until after Thanksgiving.

### MAKE THE INDIAN A CITIZEN Seuntor Quarles Advocates Educating Red Man and Dissolving Tribal Relations.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Senator Quarles of Wisconsin, who is chairman of the comwho made a tour of the Indian reservations last summer with Indian Commissioner Jones, today talked to the president about the Indian question generally.

He agrees with Commissioner Jones in the belief that to make the Indian selfsupporting should be the aim of the government and that its attainment would solve the problem. Progress to that end, he says, must proceed slowly. In a gencome a citizea.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Thursday and Friday; Variable Winds,

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# GOVERNOR GEER OF OREGON He Would Co-Operate with Governo

Van Sant if Occasion Demanded.

SALEM, Ore., Nov. 27 .- Governor Geer to pesota on the latter's request for views on

"Oregon has no laws regulating combina congress they were entitled to recognition Navigation company and Southern Pacific Regarding consolidation, Governor Geer

"Unless consolidation of railway com Senators Dietrich and Millard had a short panies should be followed by increased conference with the president today on mat- | freight and passenger rates it would be agents and route inspectors of that service ters affecting Nebraska's interests. Pre- difficult to see where objection to it would

> matter to regulate rates than to prevent consolidation." After commending Governor Van Sant's efforts to enforce the laws of his state, Governor Geer says:

> latures to control. It may prove an easier

'No question in this country, either present or future, is paramount to the one of preserving unquestioned the best interests of those who are known as the common people. I would certainly favor holding such a conference as you suggest, but could not attend unless held on this coast, which would perhaps not be feasible."

# DAVID NATION GETS DIVORCE Wins His Protested Suit for Separa-

tion from Kansas Hatcheteer.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 27 .- A special to David Nation was today granted a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Carrie Nation, "the The blame is therefore placed on the con-In reply to questions of the court, Mrs. tinuo to share the pension money drawn from his wife in which she denounced him proper apparatus. Mangled bodies were What will be the cost of the plans for the as a "hellbound hypocrite." He charged

Mrs. Nation first started out on her career of joint smashing a year ago Mr. Nation seemed to be in sympathy with her raids, but when she spent all of her time away from home crusading or serving sentences in fail for destroying property ne went to the home of his daughter in Indiana and lived. He was Mrs. Nation's second husband and was nearly 70 years old. The couple had lived together many years.

#### STORY OF THEIR DEATHS Unconfirmed Reports Say Mmc. Tallka and Miss Stone No Longer

Live.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- Secretary Hay received a dispatch from Constantinople today repeating a rumor that has reached in captivity, Mme. Tsilka, are dead. The report, however, lacks confirmation and is not credited by either Spencer Eddy, the American in charge at Constantinople, or

by Mr. Dickinson. The death of Mme. Tallka was said to be from childbirth and that of Mass Stone of port of Senator Dietrich. It is also reported way things now are. We have practically grief. The story came from Salonica. Regarding Mme. Tsilks the report is retended the conference in Cheyenne the last garded here as probably a reiteration of a story which has been repeated heretofore several times. The latest accounts from Miss Stone have represented her to be in good health.

#### HONORS M'KINLEY CHINA Merchants in Shaughai Contribute Liberally to the Fund for a

Monument WASHINGTON, Nov. 27.-The State department has received a report from the consul general at Shanghai stating that the guilds of silk, tea and cotton piece goods dealers have contributed of their own initiative to a fund to erect a monument in Shanghai to the late President McKinley and announce that they are doing this to

show their appreciation of the man and of

his attitude toward China. It is said that

never before has such action been taken

by the Chinese people on behalf of any but

Chinese persons.

## WANTS HUSBAND VINDICATED Wife of Governor Jenkins Asks Prest dent Roosevelt to Call for

Investigation.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Nov. 27,-With the view of having an investigation made of the insane asylum charges against Governor lenkins of Oklahoma his wife has taken up the matter with President Roosevelt. Mrs. Jenkins last evening wired the president as follows:

"No one who really knows my husband doubts his honesty or good judgment. His wife believes him the victim of a cruel conspiracy."

Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 27. At New York-Arrived-Cevic, from Liverpool: Menominee, from London, Salled-Germanic, for Liverpool. At Yokohama-Arrived-Moyune, from

Tacoma.
At Giasgow-Arrived-Ethiopia, from New York.
At Liverpool—Arrived—Ultonia, from Boston; Vancouver, from Portland, Sailed—Sardinian, for Philadelphia, via St. Johns, N. F., and Halifax.
At Moville—Arrived—Corinthian, from

At Moville—Arrived—Corinthian, from Montreal, for Liverpool.
At Queenstown—Arrived—Rhynland, from Philadelphia, for Liverpool; Teutonic, from New York, for Liverpool.
At Southampton—Arrived—St. Paul, from New York. Boston-Sailed-Commonwealth, for Gibraltar, Naples and Genoa.

More Than One Hundred Persons Killed in Wabash Wreck.

MAIMED BY COLLISION, PERISH IN FLAMES

Two Trainloads of Dead and Dying in Blazing Pyre.

ONLY ONE FACE IS LEFT RECOGNIZABLE

Probably One Hundred and Fifty Are Among the Lost.

Enstbound Limited Fails to Reed Orders and Tears Its Way Into Double-Headed Train Jammed with Humanity.

DETROIT. Nov. 27 .- From 100 to 150 persons were killed tonight in the most disastrous railroad wreck in the history of Michigan railroads. Two heavily loaded passenger trains on the Wabash rathroad collided head-on one mile east of Seneca. the second station west of Adrian. The westbound train, composed of two cars loaded with immigrants and five other coaches, was smashed and burned, with the result of awful loss of life and fearful injuries to a majority of its passengers. The eastbound train, the Continental Itmited. suffered in scarcely less degree. The track in the vicinity of the wreck is

strewn with dead and dying. Many physicians from Detroit have gone to the scene. The Continental limited, the castbound train, was driven by Engineer Strong and was in charge of Conductor G. J. Martin. The westbound immigrant train was a double-header and was driven by Engineer Work and Engineer Parks, the conductor

#### Eastbound Crew Disobeys Orders.

being Charles Troll.

The castbound train, it is believed, disobeyed orders in not waiting at Seneca for the westbound train, thereby causing the wreck. The track at the point where the collision occurred is straight and at first the officials could not understand how the wreck could have occurred. The westbound train, due to leave Detroit, was two hours late, leaving at 4 p. m. The two trains the Star from Medicine Lodge, Kan., says: were scheduled to meet at Montpelier, O., but had been ordered to meet at Seneca. abilities are that the true story will never be known, as the train crew has undoubt-

Advices from the scene of the wreck show that the country for miles around is lighted picked up slong the track by the farmers before the special train sent from Adrian nition. The bodiest which the rescuers managed to pull from the burning ruins of the immigrant cars were so badly burned that their identity will probably never be ascertained. The westbound train was a regular train, composed of seven coaches. Reports differ as to the number of coaches carrying immigrants. One says there were but two and another says there were five or six coaches carrying this class of tourists. The eastbound train was made up of an engine, baggage car, combination coach and

#### sleeper. Crash Under Full Head of Steam.

The trains came together one mile east of Seneca under a full head of steam. All but the two rear coaches of the westbound train were demolished and the coach on the castbound train was telescoped. Five of the cars of the immigrant train caught fire and

are still burning. The loss of life is estimated at 100 on this train. The loss of life on the cast bound train is said to be twenty-five. of the engines of the immigrant train exploded and the eastbound engine turned over into a ditch. Two firemen and one engineer of the westbound train were killed but the fireman and engineer of the other

train jumped and escaped: As soon as the news of the disaster reached Division Superintendent Burns at Detroit special trains were dispatched to the scene of the wreck from Adrian, Detroit,

Peru and Montpelier. Many Doctors Hasten to Scene.

A special train from Detroit, carrying thirty-two physicians and surgeons, started for Seneca and was given the right of way When it reached the scene of the wreck the work of succoring the wounded was well under way, the train baving been preceded by a special from Adrian bearing all the surgeons in the city, who had been at work for an hour when the Detroit contingent arrived. The flames, however, had headed the work of rescue. The dead were placed on stretchers sent from Adrian.

At 10:45 the first train loaded with wounded left for Adrian. The dead were left behind to be carried in on a later train. The wrecking train ordered from Montpelier, thirty miles away, arrived shortly after 9 o'clock, but the heavy vestibuled cars of the eastbound train lay between it and the burning immigrant cars, so that little aid could be rendered to the rescuers.

#### Only One Dead Identified. When the special train bearing the wounded reached Adrian the injured were carried in ambulances, drays and delivery wagons to the hospitals, until they were

filled, and then private residences in the neighborhood were placed in service Among the great list of dead only one name is known here at present. This is Miss Dido Dentzed of Tupperville. Ont. She was alive when rescuers

reached her and with her expiring breath said: "Notify William Moore." That was all. A special to the Tribune from Adrian gives the following Detroit persons as

among the injured: George Sweeney. F. R. Richardson, express messenger

head cut and both legs mangled. Mary Dolman; injuries slight. H. B. Whitney, an Ontario railroad dis

patcher; seriously injured. At this hour, owing to imperfect facilities for getting news, it does not seem likely that details of the wreck will be at hand before tomorrow moraing. It is estimated that upward of 500 persons were on the

two trains. Many of the immigrants on the west-

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