# BULGARIA FOR PEACE

Decides to Maintain Attitude of Strictest Neutrality in Present Affair.

WILL ADOPT MOST STRINGENT MEASURES

Anything Likely to Cause Disturbance With Turkey to Be Avoided.

CANNOT AFFORD TO PAY COST OF WAR

Fears It Will Not Be Permitted to Reap Advantage.

NATION IN POSITION TO MAKE DEFENSE

If Hostilities Are Declared Will Accept Challenge Fearlessly-Army Can Be Mobilized in Three to Twelve Days.

JFIA, Bulgaria, oupt. 6.-According to Prince Ferdinand at the palace of Euxin- for increased contributions. The Econotion and further that the most stringent measure should be adopted to prevent anydeclaring war on Turkey, first, on account of the enermous expenditure that such a war would involve, and, secondly, because the great powers would never permit Bulgarla to reap the advantage if she were

Should Turkey attack Bulgaria, declared the minister, the army could hold the Turks in check for the first few days while the entire Bulgarian army could be mobilized in three to twelve days. Bulgaria would never declare war, he added, but if the United States, though not yet begun war was declared against her she would accept the challenge fearlessly. As an evi- houses are abundantly justified in expectdence of Bulgaria's peaceful intentions, the ling that the drain on the Bank of Engcouncil decided that, upon the first symp- land's resources will be exceptionally setoms of disorder on the frontier, martial law would be proclaimed at Burgas. Kos tendil, Philippopolis and Sofia. The ministers expressed the opinion that the powers Macedonian question could not be decided without their intervention.

Where Towns Were Destroyed.

The Autonomie publishes the names of Kostur, fourteen; Brushevo, six, and one The Turks have destroyed all the flour mills in the district of Resen and also every church. A fight novo, between a body of insurgents and a Turkish battation. It lasted four hours

and the Turks last heavily. district of Debre. The troops and Bashi-Bazouks are said to have surrounded the village and part of them entered and began plundering the houses and assaulting the The other soldiers remained outside and killed those inhabitants who tried to escape. The Turks then set fire to the village in four places, burning twelve vomen and children. One child was hanged. Altogether sixty peasants were killed and their bodies were left lying in the streets.

Leishman Awalts Developments. CONSTANTINOPLE. Sept. 6. - United States Minister Leishman is not taking any steps regarding the attempt upon Vice Magelssen at Beyroot, but is quietly awaiting developments on the part

of the porte. Referring to the declarations made by pointed out in Constantinople that the ports would have obviated all the present disagreement between the United States and Turkey had it executed its engagement made last year, and therefore the Ottoman government is alone blamable for the presit relations between the two countries. It is also declared that the charges made by Chekib Bey against the American missionaries of inciting the Armenians against

the Mussulmans are unfounded. The interior of most of the embassies here are guarded by armed sailors from their respective guardships. The German embassy, in the absence of its guardship Loreley, which is cruising in the Black sea, is guarded by Turkish soldiers.

How Boat Was Destroyed.

The survivors of the Hungarian steamer Vaskapura, destroyed in the Black sea, surgents, state that two explosions oc- visit of the caar to Rome. curred on board the steamer at 4 o'clock and the other on the bridge. The vessel Sunday in spite of police prohibition. was in charge of the first and second mates the captain being asleep. The whole bridge with the captain and the two mates was blown off while the stoke hole was wrecked and an apprentice killed.

explosione were followed by an out break of fire in the forehold. Altogether fifteen persons lost their lives but all the engineers and most of the passengers were saved. The crew behaved with great gallantry.

Private advices from Adrianople report that the troops in the Kirk-Killage district are treating the inhabitants with great rigor. Every Bulgarian village furnishing recruits to the insurgents has been bornbarded and destroyed, the inhabitants being given barely time to escape. In the vilayet of Monastir equal severity is shown. One pasha told his troops that the booty belonged to them and the honor to him. As a result the troops are piliaging even the villages which remain neutral. There has been a heavy fall in Turkish

securities during the past two days on the unfounded rumor that the Turkish troops had crossed the Bulgarian frontier. LONDON, Sept. 6-A letter from Bey root dated August 29, describes the condition there under the present vali as scan-

delous. It says:

Not only bribery and corruption are rampant in every brunch of the legislation, but a certain lawlessness is manifesting itself among the Moslem element, which if not suppressed is sure to cause trouble in the future. The native Chr. stats are oppressed but they do not complain, while the Europeans no longer enjoy the security which existed a few years ago. The house of the Italian consul was lately rified by burgiars and Sunday, Aug. age. The house of the latery and Bunday, and latery rifled by burgiars and Bunday, and ust 21, the American vice consul was fired at. Arrests were made, but it always happens that the innocent man is made to pens that the innocent man is made to suffer for the crime.

Buffer for the crime.

to the Austrian emperor the advisability

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### BANK OF ENGLAND NEEDS GOLD ALASKA MAY GET A DELEGATE NEW Raises Discount Rate to Stop Che Drafn on Its Reserve

Supply.

LONDON, Sept. 6-The unusual step taken by the directors of the Bank of England in raising the rate of discount full point to 4 per cent in the first week of September is a prompt admission that the financial situation in Europe is almost as abnormal, though for entirely different reasons, as the monetary position in New York. The Bank of England has today a stock of coin and bullion fully \$10,000,000 less than it had year ago, while the re--000 down. In that serve is nearla demands from the Canada Germany is by far the heart. - satisfy heavy of Europe. Arawer

of coin, and the drain of bull-Berlin is likely to continue until to-900,000, which is the British governmenpayment for the Netherlands Transvaal railway capital, is fully paid. Scarcely \$10,600,000 of this obligation has been dis charged up to the present time.

Germany's national requirements are, however, of a far wider and more interesting character. Its imperial revenue has lately fallen short of its expenditure, and reliable reports from Varna at the recent there is reluctance to bridge over the gap ministers presided over by by calling on the separate German states ograd, it was resolved that Bulgaria should mist points out today that such a course continue to maintain an attitude of the might cause political compilcations, and strictest neutrality in the Macedonian ques- it is thought preferable to wait until a new and higher customs tariff is in force and the revenue thereby increased. Meanthing likely to cause a disturbance in Bui- while the government has plans for furgarla's relations with Turkey. The war hishing the army with new artillery and minister is reported to have spoken rifles and for increasing the navy, to carry atrongly against any thought of Bulgaria through which the government prefers to resort to large new loans rather than to impose fresh taxation. The Bank of Germany is now preparing to finance these loans, doing so both by enlarging its own resources and by attracting to home interests German capital now employed in England and other countries.

Beside this outward movement, the demand of gold for Egypt will be exceptionally heavy in order to finance the excellent cotton crop. Shipments of gold to are only proposed. Altogether, financial vers towards the end of the year.

### INVESTIGATE ITALIAN NAVY would soon reach the conviction that the Premier Promises to Appoint a Commission Upon Socialist Editor's

Demands.

ROME, Sept. 6 .- Deputy Ferri, the editor fifty villages burned by the Turks in the of the socialist paper Avanti, who was following districts: Resen, thirty villages; acquitted September 2 of the charge of libeling the navy, brought against him by nonastery. The Turks burned four vil- thirty-five naval officers on the ground that lages in the district of Strushkopolisk and the latter could not represent the whole murdered the priest. The population fled navy, has flied an interpellation to be made on the reopening of the chamber, insisting again on a parliamentary inquiry into the condition of the navy from the time of is reported to have taken place at the vil- the battle of Lisse, in 1868, in which the lage of Vetrsko, in the district of Kuma- Italians were defeated by the Austrians, until the present time.

It was on the occasion of a previous attempt to obtain a parliamentary inquiry headquarters here of atrocities by the Turks in the village of Velmosti in the ever, that before the reopening of the chamber Premier Zanardelli will appoint a committee of naval investigation, as he promised when the proposition for an inquiry was previously rejected by the

### BARTHOLDT GETS MEETING International Arbitration Conference

Will Hold Session at St. Louis Exposition.

VIENNA, Sept. 6 .- The conference of the arbitration will meet here tomorrow. A land, Me. If the capital of the United session of the council was held today to consider business. Congressman Richard Chekib Bey, minister to Washington, in an Bartholdt, the American delegate, succeeded ocean 600 miles north by west of San Franinterview August 29, cabled here, it is in securing the next conference for St. Louis in 1904 to be held in connection with the exposition upon the condition that the official invitation be extended to the conference by either the president of the and before the mighty rush of people from United States or congress.

Mr. Bartholdt assured the congress that such an invitation was sure to be secured.

### ROME FEARS DEMONSTRATION Forbid Public Commemoration Death of Philosopher Because

ROME, Sept. 6.-The police forbade public commemoration of the death of the Italian philosopher Bovie, which the extreme parties had arranged to hold today as they believed it was intended to convert attributed to explosions caused by the fn- it into a demonstration against the coming

Tuesday morning. Two dynamits bombs disorder, but nothing occurred to call for to and from Skaguay to Washington each were thrown by men, supposed to have their intervention. The extremists have session of congress during the term (and mbarked at Varna, one in the stoke hole decided to hold the commemoration next sometimes there are three sessions) will

## Going Buck to the Ape.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- A Melbourne dispatch to the Dally Chronicle says the admin-Istrator of British New Guiana reports the discovery of an extraordinary tribe of marsh land dwellers in the Island of Papua. Owing to the swampy ground and tangled tropical undergrowth, walking and cance-ing are almost impossible. The native dwellings are built in trees, and as a result of the conditions the natives are gradually losing the use of their lower limbs and are unable to walk on hard ground without their feet bleeding. Their bodies have developed enormously, while their legs and thighs have become atrophied In figure and carriage they are ape-like.

## Bishop's Salary Suppressed.

PARIS, Sept. 6.-Premier Combes has suppressed the salary of Bishop Andrieu of Marseilles because of the violently worded circular issued by the bishop to the ciergy of his diocese, denouncing the authorities and also on account of a recent demonstration in the cathedral at Marsellies on the occasion of a visit from the bishop of Nancy, whose salary had been privately suppressed by the government.

## Appeals to British Pride.

LONDON, Sept. 6 .- The Daily Mail appeals this morning for a British syndicate to forestall the attempt of an American combination to buy all the Doresetshire and Devonshire "ball clay" mines, with a view to obtaining control of the British potter; trade.

French Viliage Destroyed, CHAMBREY, France, Sept. 6.-The village of La Bise was destroyed by fire yeaterday afternoon. Three women were se

Brady and Swineford Are the Two Chief Aspirants.

SUBCOMMITTEE FAVORS THE PLAN

Senators Who Visited the Big Possession, However, Are Said to Oppose a Territorial Form of Government.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 6 .- (Special.) --There is every prospect that Alaska will be granted a delegate in congress this winter. It has long needed one and the need has greatly increased with the unexpected development of the resources of the mighty territory in recent years. The subcommittee of the senate committee on territories, which has just returned from Alaska, Is in favor of representation by delegate, but is hostile to a territorial form of govern-

ment for the great possession.

The committee went to Alaska for the special purpose of investigating conditions mendations will be approved by the committee and the senate. On the house side there has long been a feeling favorable to and the Mississippi valleys. Alaskan representation. Now that we Hawali there seems to be no valid reason why we should not have one from the most extensive of our territorial possessions. In the event that a delegate is given Alaska, in all probability the republican candidate for that office will be the present governor of Alaska, John Green Brady Governor Brady is a New Yorker by birth, his early education, however, having been received from Judge John Green of Tipton, Ind., to whom he was sent by the Children's Aid society of New York when a tiny tot. Later he worked his way through Yale and the Union Theological seminary where he graduated. Later in life he en gaged 1,700 acres of land in Texas where he proposed to establish an industrial reform colony for New York slum boys, bu on account of the lack of funds it was abandoned. Governor Brady went to Alaska in 1878 as a missionary with Dr Sheldon Jackson and later became manager of the Sitka Trading company. He was appointed governor of Alaska, June 16, 1997. and was reappointed June 6, 1900, his term

expiring in 1904. Swineford is Democrats' Choice, The democratic candidate is likely to be Alfred P. Swineford. After many years of prominence in the upper peninsula of Michigan Mr. Swineford became Cleveland's goveknor of Alaska eighteen years ago. He had a long training in mining countries. He had been a state legislature and candidate for Beutenant governor and for congress. He had for years conducted what was and is still regarded as the best newspaper in Michigan's upper peninsula. He made one of the most popular governors the Russian purchase ever had. Governor Swineford has made Alaska his home ever since. He has appeared frequently in Washington in

Few people in the United States have any due comprehension of the "magnificent dis-William H. Seward's little negotiation with the Connecticut Magazine, a valuable historical publication, Judge Lyman E. Munson has an article in which he says: "The Alaskan islands are crowned with golden sunlight at midday, while midnight darkens the capitol at Washington."

## America's Wonderland.

Governor Swineford of Alaska some years ago gave to a newspaper correspondent story which was widely published. In this he said: "When I am sitting in the executive residence at Sitka I am farther eas from Attu islands-that westernmost of the interparilamentary union for international Aleutian islands—than I am west of Port-States was located in the exact center of our country it would be in the Pacific

This was before our country became world-girdling power; it was before the gold discoveries of the Klondike and Nome everywhere in Alaska. At the same time the then governor spoke of the agricultural possibilities of the "American Wonderland" and amazed the Washington newspaper men by telling them that Indian children played baseball and danced barefooted before the executive residence in Sitka on Christmas day. He also delighted in exhibiting a map of Alaska made on the scale of an ordinary state map. It was a huge affair rolled in a big bundle, so large no wall in Washington could be found big enough to hang it on. In actual land area Alaska is almost seven times as large as Nebraska not counting the islands, and in extent of land and water, from the Russian to the British boundary it is something

colossal It will be no small honor to be Alaska's Troops were kept in readiness in case of grat delegate, and incidentally the mileage make the Alaskan delegate the best puld man in congress with the possible exception of the frisky and tawney Prince Cupid of Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands.

### Our "Lack of Preparedness." The lack of preparedness which England

showed on going into the South African war and which has recently been made public through four bulky blue books issued last week in London by the Commission of Enquiry has been the subject of universal comment in army and navy circles hereabouts. It has done one thing, however, that may be far-reaching in its results and that is it has drawn the attention of the heads of army and navy departments to our own lack of preparedness should we be forced into another war. name for obvious reasons is suppressed. the National Guard of the several states, while making a splendid nucleus for a magdrill and practical education in the life of a soldier than was being given to it. While admitting that the recent militia bill was a step in the right direction, he said that much more was needed than the Dick bill charge of Engineer William Dunton. contemplated. The volunteer soldier of today and the volunteer soldier of years ago were two different propositions. The volunteer soldier of the present generation is a dilletante alongside his brother of a generation ago. He is soft and needs pampering; otherwise he will not do the upon rich food and if possible would like to carry bathtubs with him with shower tent. The men who fought for the preservation of the union forty years ago were

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# COAL HAULING ROAD FATAL FIGHT OVER WOMAN CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Projected to Open Lands in Kentucky in Connection With New . Mining Company.

CINCINNATI, Eept, 6.-A mortgage to secure bonds on a new railway from Co-lumbus, O., to Mayseille, Ky., to connect east and west trunk lines in the north with the Chesapeake & Ohio, the Louisville & Nashville and other southern lines, was recorded yesterday and today it is announced that this new line will also extend ninety miles from Mayaville, Ky. through Jackson, Pike, Floyd and Martin counties in Kentucky, so as to form an

of Big Sandy river. The Great Northern Coal and Coke company, recently organized with a capital- this morning. Both men reside in Council ization of \$10,000,000, owns 500,000 acres of Bluffs and had been at the road house to coal lands in that region, and is said to attend a dance. Houser's death was not be promoting the new railway. It is pro- instantaneous. He died about an hour posed to ship this coal by rail, as well as after the wound was inflicted, in Dr. down the Big Sandy and Ohio rivers, as Hobb's office at 2818 Sherman avenue. and there is little doubt that its recom- Large elevators and tipples are to be during the evening had shown some at-

of assaulting his wife with murderous in- in time to see Ellsworth jump from his faithfulness and knowledge of any attempt | knife. Fosdick then jumped back and tried to poison him. When he shot her she was to reason with the two men and finally on her knees. She jumped up and ran to they allowed him to approach his friend. a window, out of which she jumped, falling | Ellsworth and the man named Charley on a roof some fourteen feet below, frac- got into their buggy with the two women

against her husband due comprehension of the "magnificent dis-fances" of Alaska it takes Governor Brads wounded accidentally take was bending over and one of the inen, whether of the point the motorman. Fred or ex-Governor Swineford to give a man a trunk, according to his story, when he or the other he could not state, out at him reasonable conception of the far-reaching heard the report of the revolver and turned with the whip as they turned out to pass, areas added to the American domain by to see Mrs. Griffith fail to the floor. The weapon, he says, was one of his own which his buggy he told him to drive on and find Czar Alexander II. In the current issue of Mrs. Griffith came across in gathering to- a doctor as soon as possible. Houser regether their effects for packing. How it piled that he was feeling quite weak, and know, as he asserted that his back was hurt. He was able at that time to sit up. turned. He denied that there was any pos- Foedick again warned him to hurry forsible cause for a quarrel between himself ward as fast as possible and find a physiand Mrs. Griffith and declares that re- clan. It was Fosdick's intention to follow ports of his having fired the shot are absolutely unfounded.

### **DEFENDS MODERN JOURNALISM** Prof. Erle Sparks Says Newspapers Are the Barometers of Society.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-Prof. Erle Sparks defended modern journalism before the regular weekly session of the Cook county teachers' institute at the normal school and declared the newspapers were the barometers of the times. He deplored the "sensational ideals" of the modern editors, but said that they reflected the

ideas of the times. The remarks were made in the course of lecture on "Reform Movements in America." The lecture was a critical study of Horace Greeley, with special attention the great reform movements of the middle of the century in which he was interested -abolition, temperance and woman suf frage. He told of the high principles which governed Greeley in the management of the New York Tribune and compared them to the methods of later editors,

"The newspaper is, however," he said, 'an accurate barometer of the times. An accurate estimate can be formed of a person by the way he reads a newspaper. Some men will turn to the sporting page at once; other men will begin at the first page and read column after column; others go at once to the financial page. A woman will pick up a paper, glance at the first page to see if there are any elopements or romances, and then turn to the 'woman's page' and-but, good Lord, deliver us." The institute closed this afternoon. Prof. Sparks lectured in the afternoon on "The

## NEW WORLD'S TRAIN RECORD

Most American of Our Presidents."

Baltimore & Ohio Passenger, Covers 128 Miles in 125 Minutes Retween Junction and Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6.-What is claimed to be a new world's record for long-distance running made by a passenger train was made on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad One of the highest army officers, whose early this morning. A stretch of 128 miles was covered in 126 minutes. No stops were said to The Bee correspondent today that made. The distance traversed is between Chicago Junction, O., and Garrett, Ind. During the run a speed of eighty-five miles nificent army, needed much more care in an hour was reached. This was the maximum. Bursts of speed at seventy and seventy-five miles an hour were frequent The train was made up of five cars and was pulled by locomotive No. 1460, in locomotive is of the new Atlantic type. weighing 177,000 pounds. It is the most powerful style in service on the Baltimore & Ohio road. An extra large water tank helped in this performance, saving stops for water. From Garrett to Chicago another locomotive of the same type took work that devolves upon him. He insists the train. On this run a speed of seventysix miles an hour was reached. The performance between Chicago Junction and attachments, so that he might bathe with Garrett could have been duplicated, had not due regularity. He wants hair mattresses the train been blocked by a train shead, and in summer days electric fans in his which compelled slowing down several times. The distance of 131 miles between Garrett, Ind., and South Chicago was covered in 153 minutes, making the whole run of 269 miles in 276 minutes.

David Houser is Stabbed and Mortally Wounded by Charles Ellsworth.

Termination is on Road Leading to City-Man Who Does the Stabbing Arrested Later by Council Bluffs Police.

David Houser was stabbed to death by outlet to the coal fields on the west side Charles Ellsworth about one-half mile southwest of Hill's road house on the main road leading into Omaha, at 12:30 o'clock

has been done for years. It is said that John Fordick and David Houser attended the Great Northern and the Pittsburg a dance at Hill's road house yesterday coal companies will then control the coal evening together. A woman with whom trade from Pennsylvania and all states Houser had been on somewhat intimate along the Ohio river to New Orleans, terms was also attending the dance, and erected at Maryaville for transferring coal tention to Ellsworth. This Houser reinto barges for the trade along the Ohio sented. He and Ellsworth had some words during the evening at different times. have delegates from Porto Rico and little and rallway headquarters in New York, its return home. Fosdick took the buggy and

his friend. He turned the horse and drove how the occupants of the carriage got off missioners, has been arrested on the charge back a few hundred yards, and was just tent. Mrs. Griffith is in a hospital suffering buggy and attack Houser, who fell into from the effects of a pistol shot wound in the weeds by the roadside. Fosdick ran shoulder. She was shot last Thursday friend, but another man who was in the evening in her room at the Santa Monica buggy with Ellsworth, whose first name hotel, where, with her husband and son, is Charley, and who in the meantime had aged 15, she had been spending the summer. gotten out, warned him back and made In her statement to the district attorney, a pass at him with something which he Mrs. Griffith said her husband shot her held in his hand, but what Fosdick was after forcing her to answer at the pistol unable to state. He gave it as his opinion

turing her shoulder blade. Mrs. Griffith who accompanied them and started down wanted a charge of insanity preferred the road. Their rig was behind that of after arriving at the hospital. Fordick. As they passed him he was in was discharged Colonel Griffith does not said that he believed he was pretty badly along on foot with his woman companion. as all three could not ride in the buggy very well and it did not occur to him that

## drove on ahead and finally went out of

there was danger of Houser dying. Houser

avenue they saw a buggy standing at the men, will undertake the longest march side of the street. At first they could see ever attempted in time of peace by a body no one in the buggy as it was dark, but of the regular army. on looking closer they beheld a man lying. It is about 800 miles from here by roads in the bottom of the rig. Fosdick hur- to Fort Myer, and, acting under orders of ried forward, saying at the same time:

was still breathing and he jumped into the and the mules in the command. It is exwould drive with him to a doctor. The first physician he could find was Dr. Hobbs, whom he aroused. The injured man was carried upstairs into the doctor's office, where he expired in about two or three minutes. Dr. Hobbs said that the cause of Houser's death was hemorrhage. He had a wound about three and a half inches in length and about four inches deep in his left shoulder and a large artery was severed by the cut. The physician said that if the injured man could have had medical attention in time his life probably could have been saved, but he expressed surprise that he had lived as long as he did with such a cut and no effort made to

stop the flow of blood. Foedick, after leaving the injured man at the office of Dr. Hobbs, drove to the police station as rapidly as possible and gave notice of the commission of the crime. Captain Mostyn dispatched a man to the Douglas street bridge to head off Elisworth and his party in case they attempted to cross to the Bluffs, but the officer was too late. The party had crossed about thirty minutes before the officer reached the toll staffon on the bridge. The gate keeper said that Ellsworth, whom he knew by the description given, was very anxious to know if a rig had crossed the bridge a short time ahead of them containing three people. The gatekeeper could not tell him and he grew angry and made some in suiting remarks, but finally drove on. seemed very nervous and chagrined that he could get no information.

## Ellsworth Arrested.

The Council Bluffs police were also notified by the Omaha department, and were on the lookout for Elisworth to arrive in that city. He was arrested there at 2:40 this morning and Captain Mostyn and Sergeant Dempsey went across the bridge to bring him back.

Elisworth is a driver for the Bartel & Miller Grocery company in Council Bluffs He has been in the employe of the firm for a number of years, and it appears has never

done nothing. He bas, it seems, never

Fosdick and the LaBlanche woman were (Continued on Second Page.)

Forecast for Nebraska-Showers and Much Cooler Monday; Tue day Fair.

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### NO ONE HURT IN RUNAWAY Dr. Davis, Family and Coachma

Have Exciting Time, but Are Not Injured. A fine team of carriage horses belonging to Dr. B. B. Davis performed a feat yesterday which resulted in the demolitic

of the doctor's carriage and came dangerously near terminating seriously for its oc cupants, the doctor, his family and coach man. Fortunately, however, none was hurt and the horses themselves got off without injuries. Dr. Davis, Mrs. Davis and their little son were in the carriage, which was being driven by their coachman to the Madison at Twenty-first and Chicago streets, where

during the evening at different times, and railway headquarters in New York, its shipping headquarters at Mayaville and its selling headquarters at Mayaville and its selling headquarters at Chicanatt. The temporary organization of the Great Norths process of Chicanatt. The temporary organization of the Great Norths process and Coke company includes J. M. Camden and Sprigg Camden of Parkers burg, F. A Dinley and Robert Nomion of Chicago, George C. Howe of Duluth, J. C. Mays of Palutsville, Ky., and members of an eastern syndicate whose names are not made known. It is said that with connections at Columbus, O., this combination intends also to enter the lake coal trade.

HUSBAND IS UNDER ARREST
Millionaire Less Angeles Official is Charged With Attempting to Kill His Wife.

LOS ANGELES, Cal. Sept. 6.—Colonel, Griffith, a millionaire resident of this city and a member of the board of park commissioners, has been arrested on the charze whose lasks and seed its robust and members of an eastern syndicate whose names are not find the distinct of the control of their driver. They was to different times, and chicago the horses scared and choce counted of their driver. They was to different times, and chicago the horses and choca counter of their driver. They was to different times, and chicago the horses and choca counter of their driver. They was to different times, and chicago the horses and choca counter of Judge and and Chicago control of their driver. They was to different times and choca counters and chocal trade.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR. DE. As 1924 As 19 the family was to dine. At Twenty-second and Chicago the horses scared and soon

without serious injury.

## CRUSHED UNDER MOTOR CAR the head and a compound fracture of the up to render some assistance to his fallen Thrown on Track in Front of Moving

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Horse.

John R. Wilson of South Omaha received injuries about 9:30 last evening which resulted in his death a short time afterward at the South Omaha hospital. Wilson was out driving and coming down the hill at Twentieth and L streets his horse got beyond control. Wilson was thrown out and onto the motor track immediately in front of a moving car. When picked up he was still alive, but died within a few minutes after arriving at the hospital.

There is no conductor on the cars on this line and at this point the motorman, Fred Patherson, was finish the car collection. point some irrational questions as to her that it was either a pair of knuckles or a at the South Omaha hospital. Wilson was

line and at this point the motorman, Fred gated fares and was powerless to prevent the accident. Wilson was about 27 years old and was

### He had been married about two years. ARTILLERY TAKES LONG MARCH

Trip From Tennessee to Fort Myer, Va. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 6 .- The Third United States artillery, which has

been stationed at Chattanooga park for

the War department, the artillery will That is Houser and I guess he is done march the entire distance, carrying with it all of its equipment. The men will ride When he reached the wounded man he on the cannon and ammunition carriages buggy and called to the woman that he pected the distance will be covered in about forty-five days.

# KERFOOT GOES TO VIRGINIA

Is Succeeded at Recruiting Station by First Meutenant Alfred M. Mason, Who Arrives.

First Lieutenant Alfred M. Mason, United States coast artillery, arrived in the city vesterday to take charge of the recruiting station here, relieving Lieutenant B. H. Kerfoot, of the United States artillery, who has been in charge of the regular army recruiting station here for a long time past. L'eutenant Kerfoot, upon being relieved of his duties here today will go to Fort Monroe, Va., where he will undergo examination for promotion. There will be no material change in the personnel of the recruiting party here. Sergeant Richards will ecutinue in charge of the recruiting detachment, a position that he has faithfully filled for nearly a year past.

passing Greenview at full speed today, the boiler of a lecomotive pulling a Kansas my deep conviction of your own integrity and faithfulness to your high trust, would forbid intentional discourtesy.

The publication of the Brosius report was made a probably fatally injuring Fireman C. C. Keltner of Bloomington, and severely injuring Brakeman J. A. Montgomery of Rood House.

Knowledge that he esteems you highly, and my deep conviction of your own integrity and faithfulness to your high trust, would forbid intentional discourtesy.

The publication of the Brosius report was necessary to the press matters of importance in which the public are supposed to be interested. That it created a great deal of public interest is quite evident.

Many care were thrown in a ditch and broken. The track was blockaded for several hours.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 6.

been considered a vicious man before. The fact that he was more or less intoxicated last night probably had a great deal to do with the commission of the crime.

Houser was in the employ of the Cal Hafer Lumber company in the Bluffs up to a month ago, but since that time he has the commission of the crime has a month ago, but since that time he has the commission of the Cal At Kinsley Passed: Kroonland from New York for Antwerp, Minneapolis from New York for London; Ryndam from Rotterdam for New York. At Kinsale—Passel: Eachem from Boston worked at any one place very long at a time, but has been in the habit of drifting around from one position to another.

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Correspondence Between Secretary of the Interior and President Garrett.

FORMER CALLS LATTER DISCOURTEOUS

Head of Association Thinks Charges More Important Than Courtesy.

INSPECTORS MUST BE ABOVE SUSPICION

Indian Rights Association Executive Defends His Agents's Report.

COURSE OF DEPARTMENT IS DEFENDED Many Changes Made Have Already

Been Investigated, Officers Have

Been Removed and Work is to Be Continued. WASHINGTON, Sept. 6. - Secretary

Hitchcock today made public the following correspondence between himself and Philip C. Garrett, president of the Indian Rights association:

Publication Was Discourtsons.

My purpose in thus addressing you was to ascertain whether or not you had authorized or were aware of the fact that the etter of Mr. Bresius, enclosed with yours to me of the 13th, which I did not receive will not receive

Officials Are Removed.

This investigation was made by sic while on a visit to Indian Territory in May, as a result of which certain removals from office by dismissal and enforced resignation resulted, and upon my return here amended rules and regulations were prepared and issued on July 10, the purpose of which was to more fully protect the Creek Indians in the natter of sales of their land by a proper notice and the requirement of sealed bids, by which satisfactory results have been accomplished in the matter of the sale of inherited lands in other reservations throughout the country, some of the original deeds for the sale of lands under the inherited act, nor of lands in the Creek Nation, having been up to that lime nor since approved. on a visit to Indian Territory employed by the Omaha Packing company. Ordered to Make Eight Hundred Mile

eince approved.
On the contrary, in the matter of the sale of inherited land under the sealed bid order we are receiving in many cases from 15 per cent to 125 per cent advance over the Lying in Bottom of Bungy.

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When Fosdick and his companion reached the Missouri Pacific viaduct on Sherman avenue they saw a buggy standing at the men, will undertake the longest march returned with their accompanying checks. returned with their accompanying checks, amounting to mote than \$369.000, thus showing that, in the matter of official irregularities and the adoption of said regulations, the interests of the Indians have not been peglected by the department, as is indirectly charged by Mr. Brosius, whose report I do not care to further discuss, because the accusations therein contained are to receive a full and rigid investigation. They have been promptly denied and such investigation demanded by the members of the Dawes commission and Inspector. Wright, who are, of course, entitled to be presumed innocent in the meantime.

Bendy to Accept Assistance.

This department is, and always has been, more than ready and willing to accept the assistance of your association in ascertaining and rectifying any irregularities it may discover, or believe to exist, when properly presented and substantiated, and is always glad to do anything toward the betterment, in all respects, of the indian wards of the government. There are, however, proper and improper methods of procedure, and I think that it was not justifiable, but discourteous to me, and unfair to them, to publish broadcast to the world the material gathered by Mr. Brosius, without further verification and without his having afforded to the officials whose reputations he attacked any opportunity to explain what forded to the officials whose reputations he attacked any opportunity to explain what seemed to him objectionable.

The department does further maintain that its inspectors and other officials should have respect and confidence until a clear case is made against them, and that the present policy of dealing with the Indians is the result of accumulated experience and is being pursued intelligently and vigorously with a view to the Indians best interests. Your obedient servant.

E. A. HITCHCOCK, Secretary.

Mr. Garrett's reply was as follows:

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fully filled for nearly a year past.

ALTON ENGINEER IS KILLED

Locomotive Boiler Explodes White

Train is Running at

Full Speed.

BLOOMINGTON. Ill., Sept. 6.—While passing Greenview at full speed today, the boiler of a locomotive pulling a Kansas my deep conviction of your own integrity.

I am glad to have learned since the letter of Mr. Broslus called the rule. I am glad to have learned since the letter of Mr. Brosius called the subject to my attention that you had known something of the dangers to which he refers previously, and am especially pleased to know that you had taken steps to investigate them and am well contented that the department should have the entire credit of it, satisfied if we can aid in some degree in preventing the wrong that might have resulted to the Indians from being consummated and especially gratified if the investigators shall be absolutely unbiased.

Inspectors Seem to Whitewash. Inspectors Seem to Whilewash.

Too often these officials appear to be under influences from members of congress interested in them and I am bound to say that inspectors too often seem to whitewash men utterly unfit for their positions. You will observe that I say "seem." I do not claim infallibility.

We make no charge up to this time against any member of the Dawos commission, nor. I believe, does our informant. Mr. Brosius, whose allegations, you will observe, are general in their character and invite attention to a certain class of institutions with which some of them are connected as they ought not to be if they wish