KILLS TEN THOUSAND

Massacre at Kastor a by Turkish Army

Indescribably Terrible.

Men, Women and Children Are Victims of

Moslem Soldiers.

BELIEVE EUROPE MUST NOW INTERVENE

London Newspaper Thinks Present Outrage Onuse for Action.

BULGARIAN SITUATION LOOKING WORSE

German Government Intimates that Russia Has Ulterior Motives in Present Course and Action with Austrin is Abandoned.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept. 18.-Further reports from Kastoria say the city is burning parallel. and that the massacre of its population, estimated to have numbered 10,000 persons, was indescribably terrible.

The Turks slaughtered indiscriminately Bulgarians and Greeks, men, women and

bombs with deadly effect. About 100 Turks of peninsulas. are reported to have been killed and many Judge John M. Dickinson of American wounded. The insurgents had two men

a whole company of Turks. The bands boundary far into the interior of Canada. then fied to the mountains. Three buttal-

Salonica to pursue them. A small body of peasant refugees near Presba, who were starving in the mountains, started to seek food. At Naklats they were met by Turkish soldiers, who killed them all and horribly mutilated two

Evidence of Atrocities. LONDON, Sept. 18.-The Westminster

Gazette says a well known London lournalist cables from Belgrade as follows: Starting with pro-Turkish sympathics. I have found everwhelming evidence convincingly proving that the Turkish atrocities are rather underestimated.

Foreign Minister Tankoff tells me he knows cases of starving women in the forests killing two of their own children to preserve the third. The forest wanderers will all perish of cold within two months. "Europe," adds the Westminster Gazette, dealing with the Kastoria reports, bound to at once intervene whether by conference or as concert."

Views of German Government.

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Third-The meetings of the sovereigns, tended by their foreign ministers, are expected to clear up the obscurities of the situation and enable German statesmen to

situation and enable German statesmen to forecast the future.

The emperors of Germany and Austria meet at Vienna today. The czar meets with President Francis Joseph September 18, and will then visit the king of Italy. Events are expected to remain quiet until after the 18th unless Bulgaria refuses to wait.

Fourth—The project for an Austrian-Russian joint occupation of Macedonia has been wholly abandoned and there is not the least likelihood of a renewal of the proposition. Despite the fact that the Balkan situation has grown worse. Turkish bends rose again

on the bourse today. Cotton Finds Quiet Time. WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-The following bulletin was posted at the Navy depart-

Admiral Cotton cables from Beyroot on September 17 that Reyroot is quiet and nothing of importance has occurred since Saturday last. Some definite news about the case of the vice counsel is expected

Prisoners in Chains. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 18.-Travelers

who arrived from Bulgaria today report that the Bulgarian reservists are being received everywhere with enthusiasm. Pifteen Macedonian prisoners were

aids-de-camp of General Sarafoff, the insurgent leader. The prisoners, who were chained together in groups of three, were all taken to the Yildiz klosk, where they will be examined.

BANK TO PAY FIVE PER CENT Savings Concern at Connellsville, Pennsylvania, Raises the

Rate of Interest.

PITTEBURG. Sept. 18 -- Considerable interest was created among Pittsburg bankers today by the announcement that the Second National bank of Connellaville, Pa. one of the strongest institutions of the coke region, had decided on Tuesday to hereafter pay 5 per cent interest on savings accounts. The purpose of the officials is to induce those who have been hearding wealth at home to place the money in banks. Unusual demand for money inspired the

launching of the new plan. It is claimed that the action of the Cor nellsville bank in paying 5 per cent is the first taken since the rebellion by any bankstitution in the United States. Pittsburg bankers do not fear any disturbance of money conditions as a result of the in-

LIGHTS STOVE IN HIS SLEEP Woman and Her Daughter Dead Be cause of Act of Sleep-

Walking Son. today from burns caused by lighted gaso- McQuestion for the defense, be was piled and Harry, the 10-year-old son of rigorously with questions.

the woman, who turned the explosive fluid on in his sleep, cannot live.

Secretary Root and Senators Lodge

and Turner Ask Questions of Canadian.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-When the Alaskan NO ONE SPARED BY SULTAN'S TROOPS oday, Attorney General Findlay was subected by Secretary Root and Secutors lodge and Turner to a fire of questions in ection with his attempt to show that the boundary should run from the head of the Portland canal directly westward to the point where the mountains, claimed by the Canadians as the boundary, intersect the fifty-sixth parallel of latitude. The contention of the United States is that the coundary continues up the Bear river vaiey from the head of the Portland canal to the 'the parallel In this connection, he lied the attorney general a attention to that Vancouver referred to he was not natural to suppose that 'ories of the treaty intended to for. pass to the

The attorney general repiled that the line under the treaty could not run further than the water canal and from that point must seek the mountains at the fifty-sixth

Senator Looge suggested that this would mean that the line must cross the mountains to reach those points described in the Canadian case, which the attorney general touched upon.

The attorney general passed during the A Turkish war balloon is reported to afternoon to the discussion of the line from have been seen hovering for the last three the fifty-sixth parallel to Mount St. Elias, days close to the Bulgarian frontier in the asserting that if the contention of the United States that the boundary should go A severe fight has occurred at Ullvitzs, around the heads of inlets was admitted in the mountains of Kratovo, between 1,000 then, correspondingly, Canada should gain Turks and eighty insurgents. It continued by the tribunal deciding that the line should for eight hours. The insurgents used follow ten marine leagues from the shores pers think that Lord Milner, the high com-

ions of Turkish troops have been sent from DENY RUMOR OF ASSASSINATION Report Originates in Antwerp that King Peter of Servin Had

Been Killed.

formation is still lacking, the rumor in duke intends to support Mr. Balfour, at Paris of the assassination of the Servian any rate until Parliament meets. king is regarded here as a bourse canard. The Foreign office has no intimation regarding the rumored assassination of the king of Servia. The report reached here through a news agency dispatch from Antwerp, saying a report that the king had

it caused considerable excitement and depression on the bourse, owing to the absence of official information. The report was eventually attributed to the excited conditions prevailing at Belgrade. The evening newspapers here published the report, but did not attach any

PARIS, Sept. 18 - A dispatch from Bel-BERLIN. Sept. 18.-The German govern- grade states that the report of the assas-

First-Does Russia regard that the time official reports from Beigrade Indicate for the breakup of European Turkey has arrived. The German ministers have been mable to penetrate Russia's altimate intentions and note with displeasure the concerted attacks of the St. Petersburg papers on Germany, which is described as being in the beginning and taking pleasure in the leackersound and taking pleasure is the the compirators who took part in the Second—if Prince Ferdinand is persuaded that his throne is dependent on a war with Turkey, then war is certain. Every effort should be made to tranquilize Prince Ferdinand is now degraded as the result of wideassassination of King Alexander and spread indignation at the favor shown by the king toward the participants in the

> The Tempe' Belgrade correspondent says the king from the registden.

About Two Hundred Houses Were Destroyed in the Recent Outbreak at Comel.

ST. PETERSBURG. Sept. 18.-Later official reports from Comel, in the government of Moghilleff, where the fighting between Christians and Jews arose September 11, increase the death list of the Jews to

About 200 houses were destroyed and sixty-eight arrests were made. The Official Messenger says the disturbances at Comel were caused by the provoking attitude of the Jews toward the Christians.

TROLLEY BREAKS RECORD brought in today. Among them was an Electric Car Near Berlin Runs at Rate of One Hundred Miles an

BERLIN, Sept. 18 -- An electric car ran at he rate of 196 4-5 miles per hour on the men military road yesterday, said to be the highest speed ever attained. The engiopers in charge of the experiments expect that 125 miles an hour will be reached. The experimenting company, which is emposed of various electrical companies and banks, organized for this purpose, has just resumed the trials for the third time.

Hour.

SANTIAGO, Cubs., Sept. 18.-President Palma arrived here today from Puerto Principe. The president's journey here was through a wild, picturesque part of the country whose inhabitants have the reputation of being the most restless in Cuba. They gathered at all the railroad stations

and were very enthusiastic. Emperor William in Vienna. VIENNA, Sept. 18.-Emperor William arrived here today from Belleye, Hungary, in the vicinity of which place he has been

stag hunting with Archduke Frederick. WANAMAKER ON THE STAND Defendant in Libel Suit Gives Testimony in His Own De-

REAVER, Pa., Sept. 16 -In the Robinson Wanamaker slander suit today Mr. Wanamaker was called to the stand. His direct ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18.-Mry. Mary E. Jahn examination lasted but a few moments and her 15-year-old daughter. Pearl, died and when he was turned over to Attorney

femse.

Asked the purpose of his now famous speech. Mr. Wanamaker said it was to home industrial markets under the compe-The boy had been in the habit of helping lay open the system of the state officials his mother about the stove during the day, for their conduct was improver. He had He was a summambullet and last night he gained his facts from Governor Hastings and lighting the stove in his storp. A fire resulted that burned Mrs. Jahn and Pearl, ways. Mr. Wanamaker was still on the everyone desiring the union of the empire and the buy's aid.

Correspondent George Wambaugh and 15 this understanding is your views 5 morthly tax of 26 to a burial fund.

Comaha will probability the stove in his storp. A fire from newspaper clippings and in other wish the league success and the support of everyone desiring the union of the empire and the continued prosperity of British vention.

Resignations Cause Consternation in All Circles of England.

coundary commission resumed its sessions BALFOUR HAS NO EASY TASK

Premier May Not Be Able Find the Right Kind of Men to Fill the Vaennetes Created.

LONDON, Sept. 18.-Consternation was caused by the announcement of the resignation of Secretary Chamberlain.

The great majority of the public only learned the news from the morning papers and their astonishment in many cases was so great as to prevent the expression of

The Pall Mall Gazette this afternoon aptly sums up the general feeling by describing the present crisis as the "most extraorlinary in the whole history of constitutional government," adding that what will happen next no one can forecast with any degree of absolute certainty. The Pall Mall Sugette stated that Premier Balfour will fill up the vacancies and carry on the government until he meets Parliament in 1984.

Mr. Chamberlain, also, does not look for in immediate general election, expecting at east twelve months propaganda before the electorate can decide upon his proposals. Other rumors are current that Mr. Ralfour is unable to find men to fill the vacancies and that he will be obliged to hand the king his own resignation. This, however, does not appear likely.

Talk of Successors. The Westminster Gazette and other pamissioner in South Africa, will succeed to the colonial office, and it is definitely ancounsel, said the United States was con- nounced that Lord Stanley, financial secretending only for the heads of inlets and not tary to the War office, and probably James A fight is also reported to have taken beyond the attorney general having raised Lowther, deputy speaker, will be among place at Rupelpaso, near Zeres. Insurgent the point that the American claim for those promoted to the cabinet, but that the bands recently surrounded and annihilated tidewater as the boundary, might put the details of its reconstruction are not likely to be known until Mr. Balfour has seen the king. Almost every paper has its own candidates for the various vacant offices and but a few of the prophecies coincide. The six attitude of the duke of Devonshire, lord president of the council, being unknown to the public, creates further programty.

Lord Rothschild's statement yesterday to the Associated Press, however, can LONDON, Sept. 18.-While definite in safely be taken as an indication that the

> Markets Are Not Affected. The prediction that the markets would been fulfilled, indeed, consols exhibiting a

firmer tone today. and the empire editorial expressions of discounts increased from 2258,22 on June who was a prominent figure in the senabeen assassinated was current there, and government organs frankly admit that tings increased from \$100,000 to \$100,000; law. Moses C. Wetmore, a politician and to-Mr. Chamberlain's withdrawal came as a ful money reserve from \$360,000 to \$351,500; bacco manufacturer, was before the grand announcing the "wreck of the tory party," which is described as being "Hamiet with- 25.67 September 2, against 22.39 June 8. out the Prince." nearly all agree in saving not mean a victory for free trade.

the head and shoulders of the movement company of St. Paul at \$5.15. came as a great surprise, ceaseless activity prevalls and it is announced that Mr. his campaign will be carried out.

Chamberlain's Son to Advance.

The persistency with which it is rumored that Austen Chamberlain, the postmaster general, will succeed Mr. Ritchie as chanhe election for members of the Skupshilns | ceilor of the exchequer emphasizes the exnext Monday promises to result in a traordinary nature of the relations which majority favorable to the separation of Mr. Balfour still maintains toward his colleagues. The liberal organs point out the actitiousness of any supposed change of PEASANTS KILL FIVE JEWS heart on the part of a government which includes Mr. Chamberlain's son, who has been almost as active as his father in organizing the preferential tariff agitation. Mr. Balfour's frank declaration in his letter accepting the colonial secretary's resignation, that he shared Mr. Chamberlain's ideas of a closer fiscal union with the colonies also creates doubt as to how even

sition. The St. James Gazette, which warmly supports Mr. Chamberlain's pro-

omph of his policy." Mr. Balfour has reiterated to friends that storm. his letter to Mr. Chamberlain was not a

advocated. Chamberiain Writes Letter.

Writing today from his home at Highpury. Birmingham, Mr. Chamberlain made his first public statement since his resignation. His letter is in reply to C. A. Penrson, chairman of the executive council of the Turiff Reform league, who asked if Mr. Chamberlain coincided with his view that the examination of the tariff may be considered as sufficiently advanced, and that ards, commissioner of the general land wherein the indictment was returned. advocate the employment of a tariff for the of alleged mineral land in Shoshone county purpose of consolidating and defending the is nonmineral. resources of the empire and defending the ndustries of the United Kingdom. Mr. Chamberlain says:

Mr. Chamberlain then gives his underform league under two heads, as coinciding with his position. Their objects, he says, twenty-seven townships. are first, a closer union to endeavor to its food supply; second, the employment of such arrangement, to prevent loss of the tition of protected countries by retaliating upon them the treatment they mete out to us. He concludes:

TALK OF ALASKAN BOUNDARY BREAK IN CABINET A SHOCK ASK CHAMBERLAIN TO VISIT PROTEST BY UNITED STATES

Manufacturers' Association Would Have English Statesman Talk at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.-The first notable public address by Jeseph Chamberlain following his resignation from the British caldnet muy be given an international character, as Mr. Chamberlain may come o Chicago to deliver his views as the guest of the people of the United States. An invitation to him to do so has been forwarded through the Department of State at Washington from the Illinois Manufact turers' association. A reply is being eagerly awaited to the following cable message. which was forwarded tonight;

CHICAGO Sept. B.—Joseph Chamberlain.
Colonial Office, London, Eng.: Earnestly
hope your freedom from public duties will
assure your acceptance of invitation of
lillinois Manufacturers association.

B. A. ECKHART, President.

JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary. The invitation referred to was made public tonight for the first time, the text being as follows:

CHICAGO July 14—Sir: The Illines Manufacturers' association extends to yeu an invitation to be its guest and would respectfully ask that you address its members at Chicago at such time in this year as will best suit your convenience. The prescritation of your views at Chicago will attract worldwide attention mane wholesome discussion and result in a better understanding of the trade relationship between our respective countries.

The meeting will be attended by the representative manufacturers of the United States. In accepting this invitation you will not only home the members of the Illinois Manufacturers' association, but the progressive business men of all commercial pursuits on our side. Years very truly, IOHN M. GLENN, Secretary.

JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary.

To the Hight Hon, Joseph Chamberiain, P. C. LL.D., D. C. L. F. R. S. M. P., Secretary of State for Colonies, Colonial Office, London, Eng. CHICAGO, July 34-Sir; The Illinois

The official accompanying communication from the Department of State reads as

DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHING-DEPARTMENT OF STATE, WASHING-TON, Aug. 5, 1903-Hon. A. P. Hopkins, United States Semile, Washington, D. C.: Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of July 21 enclosing a letter to the Right Hon. Joseph Chamber-ain from the Initials Manufacturers assciation. It has given me areat pleasure forward this lefetr to Mr. Choate, who ill transmit it to Mr. Chamberlain, I am, P. B. LOOMIS, Acting Secretary.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Proposals Received for Construction of New Shop at Pierre Indian School.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 - (Special Telenot be affected by the cabinet crisis has gram.)—The abstract of reports made to promises of federal positions were used as business would not permit. the comptroller of the currency of national banks of Cedar Rapids, la., at the close From all parts of the United Kingdom of business September 3 shows loans and opinion on the crisis are pouring in. The s. date of last call, to E.SC.45; gold hold- torial caucus nomination, was a witness. bomb shell. The liberal organs, though individual deposits increased from \$1.718,825 jury, presumably regarding the sale of to \$1,257.754; the average reserve held was tobacco manufacturing plants to the so-

Proposals for building the new brick Other witnesses today were S. W. Forthat Mr. Chamberisin's resignation does workshop and increasing the water facili- dyce and J. A. Parks of St. Louis, E. J. This is borne out by the reports from work shop, M. St. water system, \$4.374. The which aroused considerable comment. Birmingham, where the powerful organiza- contract for installation of electric wiring tered. There, though the resignation of today awarded to the McBride Downlag These rural carriers were appointed to

day: Nebraska, Dorchester, regular, Wil-Chamberialn's previous arrangements for liam E. Jacobsen; substitute, Lawrence Jacobsen, Iowa, Grinnell, regular, Conaway B. See; substitute, George W. Pearce. Nodaway, regular, George C. Courtright; between the coal operators and miners of s.betitute, G. A. Courtright.

county, one additional; area covered, fit- "brushing." At Nevinger the coal vein teen and one-half square miles; population, not thick enough to allow a mule to walk \$2. South Dakota. Jefferson. Union in it after the vein is dug out. The miners. miles; population, Mi. Marion, Turner enough. They demanded pay for this. miles; population, 556.

FIRE ON BOARD A BARGE Vessel in Beached in Order to Quench Flames in the Engine Room.

berlain's withdrawal and of the intention its engine room. The burge at I a. m. dis-ence. President Mitchell left tonight for of his son is not consigned to the oppopiayed signals of distress and wind tugs Washington, D. C., and will not return to BELIEVES DANGER IS PAST went to its assistance it was found to be this conference. The conference will prob-

gram, declares that the result is that the | The barge was beached and water pumped unionist party will face the electors dis- into it. It is not known how badly the BEAVERS MUST STAND TRIAL united and open to all the attacks of the barge was damaged, but it is believed it will free fooders' as it will be perfectly ap- not prove a total less. The government Commissioner Overrules the Objection parent to the electors that the return of lighthouse keeper at the harbor of refuge, Mr. Balfour involves sooner or later the Delaware breakwater, came ashore this return of Mr. Chamberlain and the tri- morning and reports that the lighthouse sustained much damage by Wednesday's

The keeper says the house was shattered, formal expression regarding Mr. Chamber- windows smashed and the entire house postal officer, charged with conspiracy lain's policy, but that he meant what he mooded. The supplies on hand were ruined with the Brandt-Dent Manufacturing comsaid. On the face of it, Mr. Chamber- by the sait water and the keeper was forced pany, to defraud the the government, which

campaign along the line he has all along masted schooner is at anchor at Rehobeth, Del., with its foremast gone and sails blown

RAILROAD MAY GET LAND Commissioner of General Land Office Makes Ruling of Great In-

terest in Idaho.

WALLACE, Idaho, Sept. 18 .- W. A. Rich the league should now use its resources to office, has decided that the immense area

The case is that of the Northern Pacific railroad against a classification of the mineral lands made by the Mineral Land I agree with your views that we have commission. If the decision is not resulficient material in the way of facts and toked the railroad company will get every shous and endeavor to get the people to adopt them. will be compelled to purchase them from standing of the position of the Tariff Re- the railroad or forfeit their rights. The territory affected by the decision embraces

make the empire self-sufficient as regards PROBABLY MEET IN OMAHA a tariff as a weapon to secure greater re- International Association of Steam Engineers Defeats Proposition for Per Capita Tax.

WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 18 .- The International association of Steam Engineers teday defeated a resolution to defeat the monthly tax of 10 cents, also the resolution

Omaha will probably secure the next con-

Objects to Establishment of Neutrality of Waters of Santo Domingo.

POWERS MAY HAVE NO COALING PORTS Government Will Not Allow Cession

of Any Part of Island to European Nation Nor Any Discrimination.

SAN DOMINGO, Republic of Sante Domings, Sept. 18.-United States Minister Powell has sent a strong protest to the Dominican government based on the following grounds:

That the action of the Dominican government in sending to congress a project for
establishing the neutrality of Dominican
waters and making certain ports free,
would (in view of the fact that San Domingo is a neighboring state) not be accepted in a friendly spirit by the government of the United States government would
not allow the establishment of any coaling ports in Santo Domingo or the cession of any portion of Santo Domingo territory to any European power.

That the United States will not permit
any nation to make exclusive use of Dominican waters in time of peace, much less

inican waters in time of peace, much less in time of war. Not could the United States allow any portion of Dominican ter-ritory to be charsed as neutral, not permit any action of the government to conflict any action of the government to conflict with the concessions granted to the Clyde Line, according to which all vessels arriv- ing from foreign ports are compelled to pay port dues excepting the Clyde steamers, which afternoon the next stop will be at Salt Lake City, where the general ers.

The American protest has excited con-On Tuesday at 10 o'clock a stop of twentysiderable comment. Minister Powell, it is four hours will be made at Helena, Mont. pointed out, seems to be determined to and several other posts in the west will have the rights of Americans respected by probably be visited. The work at all of the government of Dominica. the pots mentioned is now nearing comple-

PROBING POLITICAL DEALS bin to meet the officers in charge of the Jefferson City Grand Jury Has Prominent Politicians Brought tp for Examination.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Sept. 18 .-Charles H. Smith of St. Louis, political army departments, the general said there manager for Colonel R. C. Kerens, the would be no change affecting the Departrepublican nominee for United States sen-ator to succeed C. G. Vest, was before the other changes which have been under congrand jury forty-five minutes today. Smith gideration, he had nothing which he cared ook an active part in the management of to make public at the present time. On the fight in the pepublican caucus to se- his four of inspection the general is doing cure the nomination of Kerens for United his own work. He said the only implements States senator. It is charged that money he had with him were his pencil and a was used to secure the caucus nomination for Kerens.

he had found them amply sufficient to Smith is reported to have testified that transact all the pusiness he had had. He he did not see any money used in behalf regretted that a longer stay could not be of Kerens, but that he was aware that made in Omaha at this time, but pressing inducements to get votes for opposing can-

didates. . Representatives J. E. Carter of Grundy, called trust.

ties at the Pierre, S. D., Indian schools Gildersleeve, a St. Louis ticket broker, mission, vice J. A. Sterrett of Ohio, rethe desire to go to Pertland, Ore., in 1865, were opened today at the Indian bureafu, who testified regarding the defeat of the moved, be held up until charges can reach had much to do with the action in giving BERLIN. Sept. 18.—The German government holds in view four points in the Balment had much to do with the action is
much sept to meet to block and sept to meet to block and sept to meet to be being the defeat of the moved, be held up until charges can reach
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much to do with th Minneapolis, cuting Attorney Stone recently in a sermon

Men in Novinger District Are to Be Paid Extra for Digging Ditches.

Novinger, Mo., were settled tonight in the Democratic Aspirant for United States, be taken up. These rural routes will be established conference which has been in session for October 15; Iowa, Williamsburg, Iowa several days. These differences were about county, two routes; area, fifty-seven square therefore, have to "brush" a ditch deep democratic candidate for senator from the other addresses and papers of the govcounty, one route; area, forty-five square which was refused by the operators For Hanna calling him to debute political isweeks the miners and operators have been sues fighting over this question.

John Mitchell, president of the United three miners and three operators. This was Dick. done and tonight the committee recommended that the matter of "brushing" be of Mr. Clarke's challenge, he said: Devonshire can remain under Mr. Balfour's guidance.

The criticism of the small effect upon the government policy caused by Mr. Chamberlain's withdrawal and of the intention

The committee was accepted by the conferberlain's withdrawal and of the intention

The phil.ADELPHIA. Sept. 18—The barge and until that time the miners be paid to moved to any with after November 20.

If Mr. Clarke, through Charles P. Salen, and until that time the miners be paid to chairman of the democratic state executive committee, will formult challenge Senator the pay them for "brushing." The report of the people. I will take cognition to the issues before the people. I will take cognition to the intention the committee was accepted by the confer
The committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning, with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning, with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning, with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning, with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning, with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamware breakwater this morning with fire in the committee was accepted by the conferthe government policy caused by Mr. Chamwhich is the committee with the committee with the committee with the committee w ably end soon.

of Defense to Legality of Indictment.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18-At the examination of George W. Beavers, the indicted said. On the face of it, Mr. Chamber-by the sait water and the keeper was forced lain and Mr. Balfour will continue to work to come ashore for oil to keep the lights together, but the former colonial secretary burning.

Beports to the Maritime exchange this overrule the motion made by the defense is free from governmental obligations and reports to the Maritime exchange this was resumed today. Commissioner Hitch-not mend rapidly. All of the dangerous symptoms have subsided to almost nothing overrule the motion made by the defense that a three-st the previous hearing to dismiss the that there is no danger whatever, we think that there is no doubt of his rapid reproceedings because of the invalidity of the

proceedings because of the invalidity of the covery indictment.

The defense contended that the indictment charged three separate and distinct least ten days before he is able to travel. offenses under one section of the federal inw. He also repeated his ruling that the properly certified copy of the indictment. returned in Brooklyn, was sufficient evidence to make out a case of probable cause and to warrant the return of th accused, properly identified, to the district

ALL ON BOARD ARE LOST Yacht Red Dragon is Wrecked in Storm Off New Jersey Const.

NEW YORK, Sept. 18.-The yacht Red A message from Ship Bottom life saving gagements in the west, station near Barnegat received here today says a body was washed ashore at that Movements of Ocean Vesnels Sept. 18.

Clark, John Swanson, wife and children.

washed ashore today, and it is presumed the others were drowned.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER Forecast for Nebruska-Fair Saturday and Warmer in West Portlon; Sunday Fulr.

Irrigation Congress is Together for Change

GENERAL CORBIN GOES WEST WILL MEET NEXT YEAR AT EL PASO

Texas Town Selected by Large Majo ity Over All Rivals.

MANY SPEECHES WERE NOT DELIVERED

Indian Lands Among Things.

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 18.-The eleventh Na-

Molnes. In. post, which General Corbin says is one of the finest cavalry posts in The opposition to the National Irrigation congress committing itself in any such manner was led by former Senator Carey of Wyoming, Congressman Mondell of Wyaming and former Congressman Shafroth of Colorado, and when a substitute for these provisions of the majority report was all tered by Congressman Needham of Call fernia, simply requesting congress to mod ify the land laws, the whole strength a the opposition was thrown in its favor.

Indian Inspector Asks that Commission Be Held Up Until Investithe congress, tired out by the long, and at

gation is Made. SOUTH M'ALESTER, I. T., Sept. 18 -Inspector J. George Wright has requested that the commission of Dwight Tuttle as states to bring the honor to Boise, but it chairman of the Choctaw Townsite com- was unsuccessful. It was apparent that mission, vice J. A. Sterrett of Ohio. re- the desire to go to Portland, Ore., in 1985.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Adjutant General of the Army is In-

specting Work at Western

Posts.

Major General H. C. Corbin, adjutant.

general United States army, visited Cunaba last night. He came in at 520 p m in the private car "Dixic," and remained in

the city until 11:30, when he left for Chey-

enne. The general is accompanied by his

wife and the daughter of Senator McMil-

ian of Michigan. He paid no visit to Fort

Crook, but gave it as his opinion that he

probably would visit that post on his re-

The trip west is made for the purpose

of inspecting the work now going on at

various army posts. The first stop will be

tion and it is the intention of General Cor-

work and give the new buildings a thor-

The day yesterday was spent at the Des

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ough inspection.

turn about the first of next month.

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10 n. m 56

don and the mir was rife with rumors of scandal before the commission was abolished. Many affition in favor of preferential tariffs is cen- in the Aberdeen, S. D., public building was COAL STRIKE IS SETTLED davis reflecting on Tuttle's private and official conduct were filed and these have been sent to Washington by Inspector Wright Sterrett is still acting commis sioner. Mr. Tuttle was appointed at the request of Senator Platt of Connecticut.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 18.—The differences CLARKE CHALLENGES HANNA Senate Wants Argument with

Incumbent. Chic, today issued a challenge to Senator erment experts will be printed in the official

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 18.—Senator Hanna limit of five minutes put on nominating was seen tonight in regard to the challenge speeches. Boise, Ida'to; St. Joseph. Mo. Mine Workers of America, suggested that by Mr. Clarke. The senator said: "I must St. Louis and El Paso were named and the question be referred to a committee of refer you to my commander, Chairman seconded. The roll was then called. The

When Chairman Dick had been apprised 167; St. Joseph, 8.

Physicians Announce that Condition of Sir Thomas Lipton is Very Satisfactory.

Thomas Lipton was prenounced tonight by his physicians to be entirely satisfactory and it is believed that all dunger has passed, though the dortors may that it will Mostana, Robert Strain, New Mexico, G. be several days before they will be able to A. Hichardson; North Dakota, D. E. Wilspeak with entire confidence. Dr. Thomas said tonight:

consin, Clarke Capen; Wyoming, Fenne-

statutes, instead of one, as provided by DINES WITH YACHT CLUB President Roosevelt Guest of Honor at Seanwahaka-Corinthian

Dinner.

the commutation clause of the homestead OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 18.- President act, the timber and stone act and the land Roosevelt was the guest of honor touight provision of the forest reserve act, and the at the annual dinner of the Scanwahaka-Corinthian Yacht club at its handsome and lands within forest reservations. spacious home on Center island in Ovster. It urges the extension of the forest rebay. Many men prominently identified with serves act and that the forest work be yachting in the east were present and the concentrated in the hands of the Bureau

An invitation was sent to Sir Thomas Dragon of Atlantic City, about forty feet Lipton, but he was unable to accept on flood waters of the Columbia. Sacramento, long, is ashore near Barnegat inlet, N. J. account of illness and because of his en- Colorado, Rio Grande, Arkaneas and Mis-

point.

PHILADELPHIA. Sept. if.—A dispatch to the Maratime exchange from Atlantic City says the Red Dragon was wrecked and probably all on board were lost. The little years started from Atlantic City was started from Atlantic City says the Red Dragon was wrecked and probably all on board were lost. The little years started from Atlantic City of Company of the City of City title vessel started from Atlantic City on Userstown. At Ousenstown. At Ousenstown. At Ousenstown. At Ousenstown. At Ousenstown. At Ousenstown. Out of Boston. It urgs on board a party consisting of Captain J. Clark. John Swanson. wife and children.

of Certain Land Laws.

WOULD HAVE PRESENT LAWS AMENDED

No Vote is Taken Upon the Report of the Committee.

Statebood for Territories, Opposition to Coolie Labor and Alletment of Recommended.

tional Irrigation congress came to an end late this afternoon. It re-elected Senator W. A. Clark of Montana president and decided to hold the congress of 1904 in El Paso. It adopted a platform which requested congress to make needed modifications of the existing land laws in order that speculation and monopoly of public domain be prevented. The great fight of the congress came up this afternoon when the report of the committee on resolutions was made. Over the adoption or rejection of the clauses the majority report to questing that congress repeal the desert land act, and timber and stone act and the commutation clause of the homestead act occurred a debate of four hours duration exceedingly bitter at times and participated in by some of the most prominent men in the work of irrigation.

plece of paper, and up to the present time Victory for Present System.

cided victory, in that the national body of irrigationists did not come cut in di rect opposition to the laws they so strangly defended. The debate was prolonged until evening. CHARGES AGAINST TUTTLE and although a number of interesting papers were to have been presented by bureau ciners of the department of agriculture

The result to regarded by them as a de-

times acrimonious, discussion, adjournel without listening to them. El Paso won its picturesque fight fer next year's congress on the first ballot. A desperate effort was made by the porthern

Many delegates left for their homes tomight. Several hundred will go on an excursion temorrow through Cache Valley, viewing the state agricultural school at Logan and the great origation works

of the Bear river valley. Papers Will Be Press.

A large number of papers by the heads of bureaus of the Agriculture department which were to have been heard yesterday were on the program for this morning sefore the fight for the 28% congress was to

of the addresses on the program were settvered, in order to give more time for NORWALK, O., Sept. 18 - John T. Clarke, discussion on the land laws question. All proceedings of the congress. Lengthy speeches were cut off by a time

On suggestion of Chief Engineer Newell

and the government engineers, only three

first ballot resulted: El Paso, 36; Boise moved to make the selection of El Paso unanimous and it was carried with a roat

The committee on permanent organization then made its report, recommending the selection of the following officers: President, W. A. Chirk, Montana: first vice president L. W. Shurtliff, Utah; secund vice president, W. C. Johnson Denver; third vice president, John Hall. Texas; socretary, B. H. Maxwell, Reno, Nev. Executive committeen; Arizona, B. A. Fowler: California, C. B. Booth; Colorado, CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The condition of Sir Gilbert McClurg, Idaho, P. B. Reed; Illinois, P. O. Tapping; Iowa, E. C. Wallace; Kunsas. C. A. Schneider: Minnesots, Thomas Shaw, Missouri, J. W. Gregory; land: Oregon, M. A. Wordy: Pennsylvania. J. M. Lightner; Houth Dakots, Wester Stewart: Texas, J. A. Smith; Utah, Fred J. Kaisel; Washington, O. A. Fletcher; Wie-

more Chatterton. Two Reports Submitted.

The report of the committee on resolutions was a special order and recess was Inker.

After recess the report of the committee on resolutions and platform was presented and the delegates settled down for nig fight of the convention. Majority and minerity reports were reported. The majority report urges the immediate and absolute repeal of the desert land act

purchase and condemnation of private

dinner was a handsome and delightful af- of Porestry of the Agricultural depart-The report urges the conservation of the souri rivers and their tributaries, and the

subsequent extension of the vast irrigation proposition. It advises the appointment of a commisand sion by the president to investigate and report such further extensions or amendments of the land laws as may promote the actual settlement and development of the public

It urges that the government should supplement its policy of leves construction by

comprehensive reservior system, the ais-Sinhad Ducasse and John Adams.

At Moville Selled: Ethiopia, from Glassionnest of Indian lands, protests against

The body of Captain Clark and another hody, supposed to be that of Ducasse, from New York, via Plymouth and Cherkest Sugar industry and favors statebook for New Mexico. Arizona and Okinhama. Norge, At Copenhagen-Arrived: Norge, from for New Mexico. Arizona and Oklahoma.

The minority report struck out all rules.