## WILL PUNISH GUILTY

Sultan Makes Such Promises to Ambassadors of Russia and Germany.

DECLARES INSURRECTION IS CLOSING

Regrets Excesses of Turkish Troops in the Two Devastated Vilayeta.

REFORM SCHEME SOON TO BE RENEWED

Porte Will Issue an Order Resuming Plan in Certain Districts.

HEARS REPORT OF MOSLEM VICTORIES

Bulgarian Officials Explain that the Recent Note to the Powers Was Not an Ultimatum, but an Appeal.

LONDON, Sept. 20 .- The Balkan situstion presents few new features this morn-The German emperor's influence at in suppression of the insurrection. Both and that the stocks of provisions, weapons

ficet to Turkish waters and again when it tensive local administrative privileges than had been demanded by the insurgents the rumors unfounded, the decree was reshould any power threaten a demonstration in Turkish waters the decree will be signed.

The Servian newspapers are discussing the probability of a reconcillation with Bul-

Turkish troops in the vilayets of Monastir and Adrianople. He said that orders had taryship at Mr. Balfour's disposal. been sent to the authorities concerned to

guilty parties would be punished. von Bieberstein, also had an audience with | cided to remain in the cabinet. the sultan, who showed himself most opfore, immediately issue proclamations an-

of the reform scheme. After the granting of these audiences an were continued on Saturday. It is under- sulted in reconstruction changes. stood that the equacil drew up fresh instructions to the valls in the sense of his majesty's declaration. Official dispatches from the value of Salonica, Monastir and Adrianople report numerous encounters, which resulted in favor of the Turks.

Bulgaria Explains Note.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Sept 20.-Some appreappeal for the intervention of the great Andrassy or Koloman Szell. powers before that intervention should be the Bulgarian element in Macedonia.

creasingly difficult by the attitude of plaining away the unfavorable constructhe Macedonian population in Bulgaria, tion placed in Hungary on the army order lutionary committee, is persistently endeav- be issued in the form of an imperial auto- but uninformed," were some of the clauses oring to force the government's hand and graph rescript addressed to Count Hederprovoke hostilities with Turkey. A special dispatch from Rila, Bulgaria,

Salonica, is believed to be extremely crit-

Former Bulgarian Officers in Arms It is besieged by bands of insurgents under the leadership of Jankoff, Btoyanoff, Dervinghoff and Zografoff, all of whom were formerly Bulgarian officers. The insurgents number 1,500, while the garrison is believed to consist of only one battalion. Valnik is a very important strategic point in the mountains, commanding the road between Demirhas and Razlog. The Turks consequence unusual tranquillity pre- a balance of \$2,585.600. valls toroughout the district of Razlog. persecution and the boys are even fur-

great consternation. A company of Turkish soldiers and Bashi-Barouks recently found the hiding place of 100 families of refugees from the villages of Dupani and Echla, near Resen-They captured the party, violated the women and committed other atrocities. The united bands of Monassieff and Michailof have had an encounter with the troops near Demir-Kapu, sixty-two miles north west of Salonica. The Turks had many

killed, including two officers. Threaten Awful Program. LONDON, Sept. 20 -The Daily Mail's correspondent at Safa, telegraphs; One of the revolutionary chiefs has in-formed me that the revolutionists are mass-

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WILD COUNTRY IN PORTO RICO TROOPS TO SETTLE STRIKE

Bureau of Forestry Expert Does Some Exploring in the Island.

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) SAN JUAN, P. R., Sept. 20.—(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Dr. John Clayton Gifford of the Bureau of Forestry at Washingotn and formerly of Cornell university, will sail this week for the United States to report on his investigation in the Luquillo reservation, near the eastern coast of Porto Rico. Dr. Gifford is averse to talking for publication until he has made his official report, but from those who accompanied him on some of his trips is win that his researches have been full mest. He will carry with him 100 that, numerous specimens of vegetac story worth telling. He cros. It is nightest point and was in the primeval

forest. Where ... "t is probable that o men have gonhe days of the crowd. Spanish explorers of ... centuries ago. The peons who accompan a him frequently cut with their machetes a pathway through death prevailed, and indeed, throughout the entire reservation of 12,000 acres scarcely a bird was seen, and there was no sign of Vicana is said to have been thrown in favor animal life. In other parts of the reserve of allowing the sultan the utmost freedom Dr. Gifford found beautiful streams, which would afford valuable power, tumbling and Turks and Macedonians claim the victories foaming over sheer precipiess hundreds of In the daily encounters. A report from feet below. Where some of these streams Boffs states that Bulgarian military prep- reached a comparative level or emptled into availons are reaching the stage of perfec- little basins, he discovered natives panning tion that will enable the concentration of gold, from which, by the crude methods, 200,000 men on the frontier within a weak they netted from 80 cents to \$1 a day each. In other places are huge aromatic gum and ammunition are rapidly becoming ef- trees, forty to fifty feet high and five to six feet in diameter, exuding a gum According to a dispatch from Constanti- highly prized by Porto Ricans, who use it nople to the Dally Telegraph the sultan in torches for lighting purposes. In the is so firmly resolved to avoid a war that rural districts it is often moulded into canon the report that France was sending a dies in rude fashion, the gum being pressed about a fiber wick. Dr. Gifford has forwas stated that Bulgaria was mobolizing. warded twenty-five pounds of this gum to

he drafted a decree forbidding massacres Washington for analysis to learn if it pos-Macedonia and conforming more ex- sesses any considerable commercial value. All the well known native fruits, plants and trees were found in great abundance, themselves, but on each occasion finding but at present the place is so inaccessible that nothing can be brought to the seascinded. It is believed, however, that board except at great expense. There are no trails, and most of the journeying must be done on foot. It is not improbable that these researches will lead to the establishing of the first national tropical park of the United States within this Luquillo re-

regret at the excesses committed by the These two resignations make a total of four vacant cabinet posts and one secre-

With the resignation of Lord Balfour and prevent their repetition and he gave the Financial Secretary Elliot, both strong free Russian ambassador to understand that the traders, it is understood that the ministerial resignations are completed and ap-The German ambassador, Baron Marschall parently the duke of Devonshire has de-

It is practically certain that Austen The latter declared that the Chamberlain, Lord Milner and Minister insurrection was drawing to a close; in Broderick will take the exchequer, colonies fact, it had already been suppressed in and India portfolios respectively, and the some districts and the porte would, there- only surprise in the new appointments is likely to be the nomination of a strong nouncing the resumption of the application man to the War office to determine how far the recommendations of the South African War commission can be carried out. Home extraordinary council of ministers was Secretary Akers-Douglas started for Balheld at Yildiz Kiesk and the deliberations moral tonight and he will probably be con-

> SOLVE CRISIS IN HUNGARY Younger Kossuth and Hungarian Pre mier Who Resigned Expected to Settle Trouble.

VIENNA, Sept. 20 .- Count Hedervary, hension having apparently been created who placed his resignation as Hungarian ewing to a misunderstanding regarding the premier in the hands of Emperor Francis precise meaning of Bulgaria's last note to Joseph some time ago, had audiences with the powers, explanations have been given the emperor both yesterday and today. to some diplomatic agents here that the which, it is reported, have led to the solumemorandum was not intended as an ulti- tion of the Hungarian cabinet crisis, and a matum, but rather in the nature of an ministry will be formed by Count Julius

Should this news be confirmed it will be too late. The Bulgarian ministry, it was due to the patriotic attitude of Kossuth in which fault is found with the president's stated, was to maintain its attitude of and his party. Kossuth declared resolutely neutrality up to the last moment, but it against anything in the shape of a resolufeels the impossibility of standing by in- tion and even forbade any street demonbirthday. It is understood that the semi-The government's position is rendered in official communication made resterday, ex- government printing office on account of vary, and this proof that the emperor did letter of the open shop committee. not desire to ruffle Hungarian susceptibilithe condition of the Turkish garrison ties will be demonstrated by another imof Melnik, sixty-five miles northeast of perial visit to Buda Pest as an indication Receivedt, the blame for the chief execuof his continued confidence and good will.

FRENCH STATE RAILWAYS PAY Balance of Two and a Half Million was told that he fell into error in his view Dollars on Right Side

of Ledger. (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Sept. 10 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The French state railway department has just published hour and excited applause from the crowd have withdrawn nearly all their forces from its annual financial statement for 1902. The of delegates. the districts of Danaoumaia and Razlog receipts during the year amounted to \$10,to send them to the relief of Mcinik. As 088,000 and the expenses to \$7,552,800 leaving

The years receipts, notwithstanding the where the authorities, lacking the support poor vintage in the Charente district. of the troops, have caused their policy of showed an increase of \$104.60. The number of passengers carried was 13,366,000. nizhing hands with food. The Turkish pop- Ninety-one per cent of them travelled third ulation is declared as being in a state of class, which would seem to warrant the saying that "only princes, fools and Americans travel first class in France."

NOW A SUBJECT OF AUSTRIA Wealthiest Man in Egypt Swears Allegiance to Emperor Francis Joseph.

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Significant Remarks Made by Officers of Colorado Militia at Victor.

MINES HAVE ALL MEN THEY REQUIRE This is the Claim of the Owners'

Association, but it is Denied by Members of the

Inton.

DENVER, Sept. 10 .- A special to the Republication from Victor, Colo., says: As the nonunfon men who were brought from Minnesota to take the places of the striking miners were going to supper tonight they were surrounded by about 10) strikers jeered at them as they walked along the street. A troop of cavalry was ordered to the scene and dispersed the

Today delegations from the local Grand Army of the Republic and Women's Relief corps visited Camp Goldfield and was entropfcal growths as dense as any in South | tertained by the soldiers. In welcoming America. In these copses the stillness of them Adjutant General Sherman Bell made the following significant statement:

As long as the troops of the state of Colorado are in the field the American flag will be unfurled to float over this camp all fall, all winter, all spring and all next summer if pecessary. He was followed by Brigadier General

Chase who said: We are here to settle this strike and I am glad to say that we are going to stay until it is settled. It is for the best inter-ests of the state of Colorado that this ques-tion be settled for all time and we are going

started this morning. Superintendent Cornish said that they had all the men that ould be used at present. He also said that e had on file applications from a number of competent miners and more were coming in every day. A number of men who formerly worked for him in Leadville, he said, had applied for places.

The union men say that there have been number of desertions from their ranks of the Duluth men. This is denied by the members of the Mine Owners' association. C. C. Hamlin, secretary of the association, today reiterated his statement that the mines of the association would be opened even if it become necessary to import men for all positions.

Will Not Go on Strike. OURAY, Colo., Sept. 20 .- At 2 o'clock this norning, after a bitter fight for over six

morning, after a bitter fight for over six plance again and Builgaria and a defensive alliance garinate the Turks.

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President Buchanan and Parks and his partisans assert that the action of the president is therefore null and wold. The local union of which Parks was, or

is, a member in New York has sent a delegation, of which Parks is a member, to the convention, and the local union which union were suspended also sent a delega- the river. tion. The strength of the Parks and anti-Parks factions in the convention will be influence neutral delegations.

President Frank Buchanan of Chicago, who is an anti-Parks man, is a candidate for re-election. H. F. Donnely of Albany, N. Y., a Parks supporter, is also a candidate for president. The Parks and anti-Parks feeling will be manifest in every contest in the convention, and the side which gains the supremacy in the seating of the contesting delegations tomorrow will probably control every important action of the convention.

LABOR ADVISES ROOSEVELT Him Nine Thousand Word Letter on the Open Shop

Question. CHICAGO, Sept. 20 .- President Roosevelt today was voted by the Chicago Federation of Labor a 9,000-word letter of advice. attitude on the question of open shops. The letter was prompted by the decision of President Roosevelt in the Miller case, in

on-membership in a union. "Deliciously unaware of the hypocricy of used to describe the president in the long

Its' opening paragraph contained a definite disclaimer of any wish to attack Mr. tive's attitude in the Miller affair being placed on "a coterie of certain well known nterests which are constantly on guard around the White House." The president of the question "because of that impetuosity for which we love you." A copy of the communication will be for-

warded to Oster Bay, under date of Labor day, September 7. The reading of the letter before the federation meeting today occupied over an

WATER IN WISCONSIN HIGH Dam Breaks at Portage, Flooding Six

Miles of Town and Farm Land. MILWAUKEE, Sept. 20.-At Portage, Wis., the Wisconsin river reached a stage of 12.2 feet at the government lock at noon

when the city levee on the west side of the river broke and the entire district between the Wisconsin river bridge and the Baraboo river, covering a space of six miles, is a sea of water. Beven hundred feet of newly built city levee was washed away. Farm residences in the district are surrounded and hundreds VIENNA, Sept. 20.-(New York World of acres of potatoes, corn and millet are

MISS BRYAN HAS HER OWN WAY LOSE TRACK OF MURDERER CONDITION OF THE WEATHER OFFICIALS

Finally Overcomes Opposition of Parents to Marriage to Artist Lengitt.

NEW YORK, Sept. 20 -It is because of the calm determination of Miss Ruth HUSBAND OF MURDERED WOMAN GIVES UP Bryan-a determination all unshaken by parental argument and pleading-that this interesting young woman is to be married Saturday, October 2, to William Homer Leavitt, a painter of portraits.

When Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Bryan of Lincoln, Neb., send out the invitations to the marriage of their eldest daughter it will mark the close of a struggle in which the strong will of the father has been overcome by the even stronger will of the daughter. Behind the consent which these invitations will signify to the general public is a story of supreme effort put forth by the parents of the young woman to-prevent, and, falling in that, at least to postpone for one year or longer the marriage of Miss Ruth to the young widower of New York.

Where the bride and bridegroom will live, to what extent and in what place Mr. Leavitt will pursue his profession of painter of portraits are matters that have not been determined. His fame in this branch of art is considerable, and he has distinguished persons for subjects. Miss Bryan will be 18 years old the morning of Friday, October 2. She is a typical American girl of the new century-tall, comely, athletic, with a brilliant mind, well informed, not only in the general way, but also on matters pertaining to science, economics,

politics and sociology. Young Leavitt was taught in the public chools of Newport. After graduation from the Rogers High school he studied painting in Boston for three years, then returned to Newport, where he obtained orders from a number of well-to-do citizens and wealthy summer visitors. About nine years ago he married a charming young woman, the daughter of a wealthy citizen of Alpena, Mich. Immediately thereafter young Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt went abroad and he studied for four years under Gerome, the famous artist. Soon after the Leavitts returned to this country the artist's wife dled, leaving a young son. Her property, it is understood, was bequeathed to him. The boy died last January at the home of his grandparents in Alpena. Mr. Leavitt had recently lived with his father and mother in Newport.

YELLOW FEVER IN MEXICO Linares is Descried and Disease is

excitement. The region is such that it turns down Nebraska, Nebraska may demand that the Union Pacific empioy a new yould be possible for the team to be tied in the trees and shrubbery not five miles from here and not be found for several yellow fever and that there are many deaths. Tampico is largely diminishing the number of cases of yellow fever.

LAREDO, Tex., Sept. 20.—This city still maintains a vigorous quarantine against Neuevo Laredo, Mexico, Little news of a reliable kind can be secured from across the river.

Inited States Consul Garrett, who are working upon inside information no. was organized after Parks and his local reliable kind can be secured from across be driven by hunger to take chances that

United States Consul Garrett, who arrived in Neuevo Laredo today, after havdecided when one of these contesting dele- ing passed five days in quarantine at revealed so far in their operations. Many gations is seated. Each faction is unyield- Sanchez station, stated that he had exing in its attitude and the partisans of amined several cases of the prevailing diseach faction are at work tonight trying to ease and claims that they are not yellow fever. Expert bacteriologists of the Mextean government have arrived and will investigate the cases in company with a yellow fever expert, who is expected to arrive from Washington tomorrow.

> SETTLERS ASK FOR RELIEF Portion Which Paid Full Price for Otoe Lands Desire a Refund.

REATRICE, Neb., Sept. 20 .- (Special.) There was an enthusiastic meeting of the most prominent residents of this section at Barneston yesterday. It was a gathering of the settlers upon the Otoe reservation known as the "paid outs," from the fact that they paid for their lands according to the terms of the contract at the time of the sale.

These settlers are of the opinion that as some did not pay, but stood the government off for seventeen years, and finally compromised by paying 25 per cent less than the purchase price and accrued interest, to eay nothing of the fact that they escaped definitely, while the Turks exterminated stration on the anniversary of his father's which the president said that Miller or any taxation in the meantime, they, who paid other man must not be discharged from the the full contract price, should be entitled to some relief.

The matter was fully discussed and a contract entered into with Attorney J. A. which, vigorously backed up by the revo- issued by the emperor September 17, will the world of finance," "honest and humane. VanOradel of Wyoming, who handled the other claims, and he will try and secure for the settlers such relief as equity war rants.

Congressman Hinshaw was present at the meeting, which was attended by about 100 persons, and secured information on the condition. The fact that the first settlers who paid out are the ones who developed the country and have paid taxes which the others escaped, warrants them in asking for the relief. The amount involved will aggrarate nearly \$300,000.

NEW SYSTEM OF TELEGRAPH While Single Wire is Being Used by Telegrapher Spoken Words Are Carried.

UTICA, N. Y., Sept. 29 .- An innovation in the line of railroad telegraph service has been put into operation on the New York Central between Utica and Albany. means of the apparatus a single wire can be used for telegraph and telephone messages at the same time. While the operator is sending a telegram in Morse characters, another person can telephone messages without the slightest interference.

M'CORD VERY JAMES ILL Pioneer Wholesale Grocer of St. Joseph Ruptures Blood Vessel While Out Driving.

Cord, principal owner of several whole- because of a conflict between the plans and New sale grocery houses in western cities and the bricks, which have been approved by Humberts prosecuted in Paris, has become a naturalized Hungarian citizen. He is reputed to be fatally ill tonight from the interpolation of the corners. The literature of a blood vessel, which occurred today while he was out the headquarters at Washington before and many acres of corn are already under under Austre-Hungarian protection.

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Posses in Pursuit of Madison Have No Clus

on Which to Work.

Many Rumors Are Traced Down, bu None Proves of Avail and Officers Are Awalting Develop-

ments.

COWLES, Neb., Sept. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—The manhunt is still a hunt and Tom Madison, the murderer, is giving his pursuers a hot chase through the night. Last night different posses worked on different clues and this morning saw the demolition of every theory. Considerable confidence was felt in the clue given by the trail taken up near the farm of Rudolph Snauer, northeast of here, but when run down this proved to be the trail of a farmer near Lawrence, who had been looking for strayed cattle.

Sheriff MacArthur and Detective Franklin were working upon another theory A team of horses was stolen yesterday morning from the farm of M. M. Mc-Conkey, four miles west of there. The Malone hounds, after getting the scent from Madison's clothing, tracked him on the way from Inavale into McConkey's pasture and into the barn, where two bridles vere stolen, then out of the gate and down the road north to the corner about a quarter of a mile. Evidently the man was walking on the road and leading the horses in the grass beside him. Where the road runs to the east from the corner the tracks of the horses could be seen and the hounds lost Madison's trail where he mounted. To this information the officers added the knowledge they had of Thursday's occurrence near Bladen. Here Madison rode in a wagon about eighty rods with a farmer named Loraine Hyatt and tried to induce the latter to take him to the vicinity of Deweese. Here it is known there lives a it niece of Madison. Evidently he wished to each here and when the horse stealing ccurred it was supposed that the fugutive would make for the vicinity of Deweese Detective Franklin and Sheriff MacArthur, eaving the hounds at Cowles, at once procoeded to the house of the niece. They reached there early this morning, but a search revealed no Madison. They went to Lawrence and later sent a farmer acquainted with the plece to search the house again and were again bootless.

are working upon inside information, no a spring thaw, whether or not evidence of which has been at any time posses are still out in all directions, working on vague and unlikely rumors.

Williamson, the husband of the murdered woman, and the crowd of Kansas men working with him passed through Cowles this afternoon on the way to Red Cloud. Phey have given up the quest. He has the appearance of a man on the verge of in- do' sanity. His face is contracted into a dull,

Insane.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Sept. 20 .- (Special Telegram.) -The body of William Sletmyer, a farmer aged 50 years, was found hanging from the limb of a tree by a small cord on the farm of C. M. Wittstruck, about twelve miles south of here this afternoon. The body swung against the trunk of the tree near the public road, but was hid from view by foliage. It is believed Stetmyer hanged himself either Friday or Saturday, Temporary insanity is supposed to have been Deputy Sheriff Ress tonight and no inquest

will be held. amped off. He had been missing all day Saturday and neighbors who had been to the house to see him could find no trace which his body was found, though he had a son employed in the neighborhood. The are in in favor of the treaty. body was found by a boy who was passing through the field. In a clump of bushes near the body was found two overcoats. some bedelething and several ears of corn

Comes Back to Old Love.

NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-After having founded and conducted the Northeast Nebrasks Journal at Ponca over the state of Oregon for a settlement of four years. William Huse, one of the pioneer shortly. He is at present visiting his gregation. brother, W. N. Huse of this city.

Brick and Plans Disagree. NORFOLK, Neb., Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-

Everything at the United States court house building in this city has been dead ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 20.-James Mc- for several days. Work it as a standstill

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Monday, Cooler in Southwest Portion; Tuesday

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BALDWIN OUT IN COLORADO How the Great John M. Was Sized Up by a Denver Newspaper

Reporter.

John N. Baldwin recently went to Denver in connection with the bridge hearing before the court of appeals. A Post reporter got hold of him and presented him o the readers of that paper as follows: Litigation in the United States court of ppeals has brought to Denver a very large nan who is, politically, in a very tight only.

hole.

He is John N. Baidwin of Council Bluffs,
Is., and also of Omaha, Neb., and of any
other place in either state where there is
something doing politically.

About a dozen years ago lowa declared
in a loud, firm voice that Mr. Baidwin
should be vice president of the United
States because he dwelt in Council Bluffs States because he dwelt in Council Bluffs and could orate. Any man who could dwell in Council Bluffs and still take an interest in life ought to have a reward, it was argued. But there was a hitch and Mr. Baldwin didn't land. Eight years ago he made the speech nominating Senator Allison for president in the republican national convention, but that is as near the White House as he ever has approached since the collapse of his ancient boom.

Mr. Baldwin did not die. He reached for the telephone and in a few well chosen Mr. Baldwin did not die. He reached for the telephone and in a few well chosen words he informed the Union Pacific Rall-road company at Omaha that he would consent to become its general attorney for \$20,000 a year and board, or for \$30,000 a year and board, himself. The Union Pacific had its surveyors run a line around Mr. Baldwin's abdominal possessions and decided it were cheaper to pay \$10,000 more and let him board himself, and accordingly it was done.

a spring thaw. Answering a query as to whether or not W. J. Bryan has a show for the nomination, he said he didn't see

sanity. His face is contracted into a dull, senseless expression, while his eyes are red and pussed underneath. He will not converse coherently but keeps moaning in a weak voice: "My little girl." "my little girl. "She was the idol of heart, the idol of my heart."

FIND BODY HANGING TO TREE

Lancaster County Farmer Takes His Own Life While Temporarily Insane.

NEW GOVERNOR IN PANAMA

Secession Ideas Expected to Dwindle with Accession of Present Executive.

PANAMA, Sept. 30 .- Senator Obaldia to day took over the functions of governor of Panama. The event was the occasion for great popular demonstrations by all parties. It is thought that the appointment looking around for a competent of Governor Obaldia may perhaps exert inthe cause. An investigation was made by fluence against secessionist ideas, not only Secause he is a native of Panama, which ment as an "Indian inspector" fact engages for him the sympathies of all. treaty satisfactory to the United States. All the speeches delivered at today's funcof him. He was a widower and lived alone tion, not only by natives of the isthmus, the Indian Territory work. He is conon his farm, which adjoins that upon but by natives of the rest of the republic,

BEQUEST TO TEMPLE ISRAEL that the man had evidently carried there Mrs. J. L. Brandels Pays Over Money dian supplies. It is understood that Mr Bequeathed by Her Late

Husband.

thirty years ago; selling out and moving to fund of Temple Israel of this city. The postoffice investigation. congregation had contemplated the crection of a new temple and this bequest was require several months' hard journalists of Nebraska, together with his welcomed as a substantial start toward the President Roosevelt has determined that son, E. W. Huse, have returned to the consummation of its desires. Mrs. Bran-Golden Rod state. Yesterday morning E. dets, the widow, has followed out the de-Interior department against members of W. Huse purchased the Wayne Herald, at sires of her husband and placed the money the Dawes commission and other govern-Wayne, Neb., and will take possession very at the disposal of the officials of the con-

> Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 29. At New York—Arrived: Heilig Olav, from openhagen, Thristiania and Christiansand; ymric, from Liverpool and Queenstown; a Brefagne, from Havre; Umbria, from Liverpool and Queenstown.
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> Liverpool Arrived: Etruria, from mission with the land companies and fr New York via Queenstown.
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> At Movilio Arrived: Parleian, from Mon-treal and Quebec, for Liverpool and pro-ceeded.

Indian Territory Graft Develops Into Serious Scandal.

INVESTIGATION WILL BE THOROUGH

Members of Dawes Commission Copnive

with Plunderers.

HOLD STOCK IN LAND COMPANIES

Tracts Bought from Indians Leased for Ten Times Price Paid.

RESULT OF A PRIVATE INQUIRY Damaging Facts Disclosed by Agent

of Indian Rights Association Are

to Be Sifted to the

Bottom.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 20 .- (Special.)-The investigation which the government will onduct in the Indian Territory, it is beleved here, will develop scandals even more ensational than these brought out by the investigation of irregularities in the postal service. The graft in the Indian country, owever, has been along different lines from those pursued by officials of the Postoffice department, for instead of making the government their victims the Indian Territory officials have robbed the indians. Since the passage of the so-called Curtis act, for the protection of the people of the Indian Territory," which reorganized the political conditions among the tribes of that territory, millions of acres of grazing and farming lands have been allotted among the members of the tribes upon a per capita basis through the proand let him board himself, and accordingly it was done.

Politically, the Union Pacific road owns ail of Nebraska that the Burlington road does not, so Mr. Baldwin got into Nebraska politics very deep, very soon. No legislative function was complete without him, and no legislature did anything until it heard from him. A month before the republican state convention of a year ago Mr. Baldwin gave out an interview in which he said that John H. Mickey would be the nominee for governor. At that time Mr. Mickey's chief claim on fame lay in the breadth of his agricultural possessions and the length of his Methodist prayers. So people said Mr. Baldwin must be joking, the was joking—and Mickey is governor now.

ence to them were not thorough for no damaging facts were disclosed.

Recently the Indian Rights association, whose headquarters are in Philadelphia, sent an agent to the Indian Territory, to investigate the conditions there with pecial reference to rumors that the interests of the Indians were not being protected as they should be, and the facts developed by this agent opened the eyes of the interior department officials. In a report which he made to the Indian Rights how.

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"Confidentially," said Mr. Baldwin, who is always confidential and much given to telling all his secret thoughts, "confidentially, I believe Mr. Bryan still has the presidential bee in his bonnet, He has eliminated everybody else. This man "won't do." He has written his platform and Bryan is that platform. really conniving with the plunderers in their fraudulent transactions. It was shown that every member of the commission was a stockholder of a land and trust company and that in some cases the company advertised the fact that it had as a director or other official a member of the Dawes commission. As an indication of how the companies were doing business it was stated that they were obtaining from the ignorant Indians lands, which they bought for 25 cents an acre and leased for \$2.50 an acre. Other practices by which they were robbing the Indians were explained in the report, which concluded with a demand that an investigation be Facts which have since been made. brought out seem to show that the Indian Territory has been the most fruitful field for graft that the country has known

in recent years.

Bonaparte Knows Indians. An investigation was decided upon by President Roosevelt and after carefully conduct it he selected Charles J. Bonsparte, a Baltimore lawyer, whose appointnounced a few days ago. Mr. Bonsparte The man had evidently climbed to the but because the appointment is a part of has been acting as chief prosecutor in the forks of the tree and after fastening the a general plan, the result of which will Postoffice department cases and is well rope slipped the noose around his neck and be the election of General Reyes to the known in Washington. He is one of the presidency and the approval of a canal most successful lawyers of the Baltimore bar and is regarded as the best-equipped man whose services could be obtained for versant with the Indian service, as he is contended that the inhabitants of Panama a member of the Board of Indian Commis sioners, an honorary board whose chief duties are to advise with the commissioner of Indian affairs with respect to ness of that bureau, especially in connection with the making of contracts for In-Bonaparte will continue his connection with the Postoffice department prosecutions to some extent, but that the position of chief prosecutor of those cases will now One of the bequests in the will of the late be given to Holmes Conrad, who has been Jonas L. Brandels was \$1,000 to the building acting as Mr. Bonaparte's assistant in the

It is expected that the investigation will every charge that has been filed at the ment officials in the territory shall be thoroughly investigated. Secretary Hitchcock said today; "Everyone who knows Mr Honaparte will feel sure that he will investigute the charges against Indian Territory officials fearlessly and that he will disclose all the facts in regard to the connection of members of the Dawes com regularities charged against them and against other officials engaged in the work

of alloting lands." Race Question to Be Threshed Out. Members of congress in Washington predict that discussion of the negro problem will enliven the sessions of the next congress, as several bills providing a solution