glasses in the world belong to Queen Alexandria. Their value, according

num, studded with diamonds,

the new capitol: Jefferson Q. C. Lamar, E. C. Walthall, eorge, S. S. Prentiss, J. M. orge Poindexter, William George Foote and J. L.

o'clock Saturday morning, after a dis-Kwan is soing on tour the world. She is rich and Senator William Flynn, of Pittsburg, well edicated in English, Having pion a solution until add the government and gressiand leas, she is going to see what a large amplever of labor in Allegurope and Kinerics like like Table green country. M. F. McMuhin, of a Chinese woman has ever attempted interests: Col. W. E. Richardson, of interests; Col. W. F. Richardson, of Harrisburg; keeper of the state are such a enterez of ball od H

The treaters of Japan are generally wood inexpensive buildings. erior arrangements are somear to ours, but not nearly so y finished. There are no clusion of the meeting Gov. Stone ided for the audience, consequently they sit on the floor. The sequently they sit on the floor. The respondents a written statement stages revolve like a locometive turn reading as follows: 1991000 075 decided the statement reading as follows: table, have no drop curtains, but use sliding the instead.

son and Gov. Store have been in con-ference. All the differences have been discussed with the best of feel-ing." The distroad from Damascus to Mcc. ca, which is being built by the sultan of Turkey, will be a great convenience ing." to many thousands of pilgrims in the Turkish impire and Persia. The railroad will be welcomed by all Moham-medans, accause it will analyle the pil-grims to visit both Meces and Medina, one the airthplace and the other the burial place of Mohammed.

M. Curat, the president of the Marseilles Thunal and also chairman of the municipality is a great stickler for etigotte. Recently he had, as president to obtain permission from the charging of the municipality for some triling formality. So he wrote to himself politely asking his own permission, and duly replied to himself amiable tranting to himself the permission requested

Charles Henry Clobs, Reeper of the "bug tot" at Nantucket, annually about July 20 receives a check for \$1, his years salary. This old lighthouse has been put out of action by shifting sands the south side of Nantucket harbor, but the government allows this age mariner to live in ft and pays smallest of all federal salaries to give him official sanction. In just before leaving for Pittsburg, and his your Capt. Gibbs chased the white white the her ad any statement to make for a livelihood. Now he breeds cats that he had not. M. K. McMullip, of

A few weeks ago there was discov- Flynn to attend the conference, went ered to the east of Fresno, in the Sier- east on an early morning train, and it passed more of my years affoat than ras, the biggest tree in the world. At is presumed he has gone to New York ashore. circumference. John Muir, what occurred at the conference naturalist, has just visited.

District President Nicholls is the only of reports that it measures only 100 feet, and at four mained in Harrisburg affective course the ground it was only 97 circ. The is as reticeble sthe other unference. It is however, which is as reticeble sthe other either "Gen. Sperman" and if when asked if he thought the meet the result in a set thement of the result in a set thement of the present had determined to make no present had determined to make no feet abo feet in d larger tl the reco

By direct descent King Edward VII, statement, for feet that they might is connected with 15 of the 35 monarchs with have preceded him on the British arone since the conductst. His dest at from William the Conqueror clear and distinct. Going the strike with their places for settling the strike.

Witkesbarre, Pa., Sept. 15.—Tired and worn out after his flying trip, to further the conduction of the conductio ck, he has two clear descents from the Saxon kings of England. Though St. Margaret of Scotatilda wife of the Conqueror, he can trace his ancestry to Alfred and to Egbert, the first king cussed in all its phases, but the govof all England.

Col. A sasa A. Sprague who died a few days go in East Greenwich R. I., was a better of Rhode Island's war William Sprague. The governo brothers ere at one time among the most not men in America. About the time of the civil war they were worth control to \$20,000,000, an enormous for the to the control those days. Their print goods establishments ntil the crash came in 1873. They had made investments of doubt-ful stabiles and they failed for \$3,500,

Six cities, Washington, Baltimore, the meeting. Local leaders were considerably crestfallen over the result of the meeting. Local leaders here may they expect little or no good to come from the Harrisburg conference. Wanted in Cievalned.

St. Paul. Minns, Sept. 15.—James O Malley, whose right name is said to gate over 350,000 Negroes. It takes the larger eleven cities farther south to match his number—New Orleans, Memphia Atlanta, Richmond, Charleston, Narville, Savannah, Norfolk, Augusta Montgomery and Mobile. During years from 1890 to 1900 the six cases increased in their Negro populatic over 100,000, white the 11 more southerly cities show an increase be 30 a Muldoon, the alleged highway-man artested here with John Sterling, alias John Wilson, after a fierce revolwanted by the Cleveland (Q.) author-lities for shooting Patrolinan Kear-ney, of Cleveland, June 8, 1902, while of less the 65,000.

of cylindrical steel bins time in the new grain eleccess that this type of bin and. A mob stormed the Jewish shops and wrecked the bread shops, and acopted for many other purbly that of carrying cement poses, no cording to the Slowopolski, 14 Jews stocks, which purpose it is neces- and one gendarme were killed, and reater streagth he provided numbers were injured. The military case of the grain hins, become a summore to resign order to great weight of the mater. numbers were injured. The military sarv tha rial to be andled. Steel in combinabest adapted for this use and San Francisco Saturday for orders. on these lines is being erected in Chi-The expectation is that she will be

President Mitchell, Gov. Stone and Others Discuss the Coal Strike

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 15,-The con-

ference between Gov. Stone and Pres-

ident John Mitchell, of the United

Mine Workers of America, on matters

pertaining to the strike, ended at 4:30

senal and prigrate quarterpriste of

the national guard, and District Pres-

ident Thomas D. Nicholls, of Scran-

ton; Thomas Duffy, of McAdoo, and John Fahy, of Shamokin. At the con-

gave to the waiting newspaper cor-

"Messrs. Mitchell, Nicholls, Fahy, Duffy, Senator Flynn, Col. Richard-

Every effort to get the participants

in the conference to divulge what

took place proved unavailing Cov. Stone and Senator Flynn immediate-

ly retired and refused to be seen, and

the others would say nothing beyond

what was contained in the non-com-

mittal statement given out by the

Messrs. Mitchell, Duffy and Fahy

were rapidly driven from the govern-

or's residence, where the conference

was held, to the Pennsylvania rail-

road station, where they took the

4:40 m. m. train for Wilkesbarre. Mr.

President Mitchell, before leaving

would not even say whether the con-ference was satisfactory to him and

his district presidents.

While no official information can be had on the matter, it is believed here

that Gov. Stone and his colleagues

submitted a proposition to President

Mitchell, which will tend to end the struggle in the hard coal field.

Mr. Flynn was seen at the mansion

Philadelphia and Harrisburg, Presi-

dent Mitchell returned to Wilkesbarre

Saturday morning. He said the inter-

view with Got. Stone was a pleasant

one. The strike situation was dis-

ernor had no proposition to make for a settlement of the strike. Asked

whether he thought the governor

would call an extra session of the legis-

lature, Mr. Mitchell said be did not

i flamaqua, lan, son 15, John Fahy, president of district No. 7 of the United

Mine Workers, and Thomas Duffy.

president of district No. 1. returned to

the region Saturday morning after at-

tending the conference with Gov. Stone at Harrisburg, It was evident,

ver fight with Detective Fraser, is

resisting arrest.
TESV SOR TO TO THE YEAR SERIOUS ANTI-Semitle Riot.

Vienna, Sept. 15. A serious anti-

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Nicholls remained here.

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governor. After the conference

Situation.

Washington, Sept. 15. - Secretary Shaw Saturday issued the following statement: Secretary Show has made arrangements to release thorn \$4,000, 000 of the treasury holdings. He has

October interest, amounting to about

\$4,200,000, and with this in view orders have been issued to the various sub- Lam M. Stewart, wife of the United treasuries to cash such coupons as may be presented them for payment, Briday at Alameda, Cal. Mrs. Stewart has been instructed to mail cheeks for Henry Foote and a young man named

interest on the registered bonds. The secretary sees in present conditions no occasion for alarm. He calls attendonue the root that there is po with great force and was so serious Tortis and series there the grate in riot high for commercial paper. SKELLY WILLSURBENDER

dal to Give Evidence Against

St. Louis, Sept. 15 The mand jury Saturday continued its intury into the city lighting scandal for which 18 members of the house of delegates combine have already bean indicted on charges of bribery and the much wanted member of the house of delegates,

who is credited with baving personally distributed the \$47,500 boodle fand put up to insure the passage of the lighting bill, has decided to surrender to Circuit Attorney Folk

Mr. Folk has declared that he has ample evidence, through the contessions of the Murrell brothers, ex-Delegate Robertson and others to convict the entire 18 members of the old house combine who are indicted for bribetaking and perjury. The state's witnesses are supposed to not know the source of the money which bribed them, and the circuit attorney lacks the "preponderance of evidence" necessary to convict the bribe-givers. Kelly is believed to be able to give this evidence.

ENJOYS PRIVATE LIFE.

Admiral Schley Says He Is Glad He Is Out of the Navy and a Citisen Once More.

New York, Sept. 15.- Rear Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley have reached Boston after a summer outing in the Adirondacks, says a special dispatch to the Herald. The rear admiral said: "Enever felt better in my life. Since my retirement from the service I have taken the keenest of delight in the privilege of a diviling and in the beauties of this country of ours, for I have

"You understand, I am retired and one. To me the navy is a thing of the page. Since my retirement I am out of it and done with it, after a life of service.

Mear Admiral Schley and Mrs. Schley let Boston Saturday to visit in Con-neglicut. It is their purpose to go west in a few weeks and then wisit Teres, where they may remain two muchs. VEDTOISOY DOIS

Murder Sensation in Italy.

me, Sept. 15.-A tremendous senand has been caused in Italy by the latest development in the murdays ago was found assassinated in undersity professor, and one of the beat known physicians in Italy, was Count Bon Martini's father-in-law. Phys. Murri denounced his own son, as the murderer of the count. o Murri, who is a well-known sost and lawyer of Bologna, is in

Still Loyal to Silver. o, Nev. Sept. 15.-At the sesof the republican state conventhe report of the committee on orm was adopted. It endorses How Thomas P. Hawley for the dahe election of United States senagors by direct vote of the people. It morey metal in all matters compatible with the best interests of our

Will Fight Meat Merger. Cinaha, Neb., sept. 15.-The World-Herald quotes Gov. Savage as saying that any attempt to include the packing houses of Nebraska in a merger will result in a strong fight in the counts. On account of the large Ne-bearka packing interests an attempt of the state officials to prevent the combine from doing business in this state would probably have a serious effect on the proposed merger.

en. Miles Euroute for West. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15 .- Gen. Nel A. Miles and party, enroute to the ppines, arrived in St. Paul Saturda morning and departed two hours later for the west. The party is composed of Gen. and Mrs. Miles, Col. and Mrs. M. P. Maus, the general's private score tary, Frank Flint, and Frank Hall,

To Tour Transvast York, Sept. 15.—Lord Milner, with Gen. Baden-Powell and officers, left Johannesburg on Thursday, will proceed, says a London dispatch to the Times, on an extended tour of the western Transvaal.

William M. Stewart Meets Washington, Sept. 15 .- A private teleam received here Friday afternoon Death in Auto Accident at rom Batopiles, Mexico, announces the

WWOYPE death there Friday afternoon of Al-

LACHINE DRIVEN BY HER MEPHEW.

me Unmanageable While Running at High Rate of Speed and rashes Into Telegraph Pole-Seuator Stewart in Europe in Connec-

an Francisco, Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Wiltes senator from Nevada, was killed riding in an automobile with lor. Through an accident the machine ran into a felegraph pole. Mrs. wart was thrown against the pole sinjured that death soon followed, Her home was at Washington, D. C.

Irs. Stewart was enjoying a ride
with her nephew, Henry Foote, son of
W. Foote, an attorney, and H. B. nylor. They were going along Santa a avenue in Alameda county, Tay-

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drive very

exander R, Shenard, who was vice pres-ident of the board of public works to the District of Columbia during the

ALEXANDER R. SHEPARD. guiding the machine and sending territorial government of the District



"GET OFF THE EARTH!"

it along at high speed. A vehicle ap- in 1871, and two years later governor proached and Taylor swerved the auto of the District. He was 67 years of in order to avoid a collision. At that age. The cause of death was periton-moment he lost control of the steering itis, brought on by an attack of apapparatus or made a miscalculation. The auto ran into a telegraph pole and the occupants were thrown out. Mrs. Stewart struck on her head and was carried in an unconscious condition to a sanitarium in the vicinity, where she soon died. Foote and Taylor escaped with minor bruises. Mrs. Stewart was visiting her sister, Mrs. Louis Aldrich,

who lives in San Francisco. Senator Stewart at the Hague.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- Senator Stewart is at present at The Haguer in connection with the Pius fund arbitration, in which he has taken a deep interest. The case involves title to a large amount of money claimed by the Catholic church of Lower California, to be held for it by the government of Mexico. It was due largely to the senator's efforts that the claim was submitted to the arbitration of the distinguished European tribunal now engaged on its settlement.

American Girl Dies in Paris. New York, Sept. 15 .- Miss Annie Richards, of New York, aged 18, is reported in a dispatch to the World from Paris, to have died in a dentist's chair there from the effects of gas. The Richards family has been in Europe several months, and was homeward bound to prepare for the wedding of Miss Annie with an American student

Strike Growing Serious. Ottumwa, Ia., Sept. 15 .- The street car strike is assuming a serious aspect. The blacksmiths in the employ of the company struck Saturday morning. The city depends upon the

of Paris, a series separate sil

which may be shut off. Kills Himself . Lawrence, Mass., Sept. 15 .- Alfred E. Bouchere, of this city, went to a hardware store here, and, after purchasing a revolver, killed himself in the presence of the salesman. Bouchere's wife and children are missing.

street car plant for electric power,

Iowa Not Damaged. New York, Sept. 15. - The United States battleship Iowa arrived on Friday at Bahia in an apparently undamaged condition, cables the Rio Janeiro (Brazil) correspondent of the Herald. Her herapped the world

Knox on His Way Home Paris, Sept. 15.-Attorney General Knox and Special Assistant Attorney General Russell left here for Chersteamer St. Paul.

pendicitis.

Names Submitted to Germany. Berlin, Sept. 15 .- The foreign ofbassy at Washington a memoranda of whether it would be agreeable to Mr. White, Charlemagne Tower, the present United States ambassador at St. Petersburg; Bellamy Storer, now United States minister at Madrid, or David J. Hill, assistant secretary of state. The foreign office has instructed the German charge d'affaires to say that any one of the three is acceptable.

Reported Again to Be Coming. New York, Sept. 15 .- It is now set led beyond a doubt that the king of the Belgians will visit the St. Louis exposition, says a Paris dispatch to the New York Journal, This statement. the dispatch declares, is confirmed by the king's aid-de-camp. Reports that King Leopold had decided to visit the United States have been circulated periodically, but regularly denied.

Removes to Summer Palace. Peking, Sept. 15 .- The emperor, dowger empress and the entire court removed to the summer palace Saturday, this being their first visit there in three years. The palace has been refitted at a great cost, and all evidences of looting and damage done by some of the allied troops has been removed.

Dine with the President. Oyster Bay, L. I., Sept. 15 .- The presdent had as his guests at luncheon Saturday Postmaster General Payne, Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, and Col. and Mrs. Arthur Lee. Col. Lee is a member of the British house of parliament.

Has Not Abandoned Automobiling. New York, Sept. 15 .- W. K. Vander bilt, Ir., in an interview which Automobile Topics published Saturday, declares that he has no intention of retiring from automobiling.

To Be Nominated in November. Rome, Sept. 15 .- It is said on high authority that the nomination of an archbishop of Chicago to succeed the late Most Rev. Patrick A. Feehan will not be made until November.

Emphatically Denied. London, Sept. 15 .- The recurring report of the purchase of the Wickers-Maxim company by the United States bourg Saturday to embark on the Steel corporation is emphatically de-

Passenger Train at Struby.

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By Percy Res. Seubshew None Were Killed or Seriously In-Back Away from Runaway Cars

Colorado.

Proves Unsugeestal A 2/3/01/17 Denver, Col., Sept. 15.—Santa Fe pas senger train No. 608, known as the newspaper train, which felt Denver Saturday morning at 3:30 bound for Told Colorado Springs, Pueblo, St. Louis and Chicago, collided with a dreight? Toll train at Struby, a small station several miles south of Littleton, and three members of the passenger train crew were killed and another perhaps fatally injured.

ly injured.

Dead—Mack Barnhart, engineer;

J. A. Pettingill, fireman; John Rodgers,

Seriously Injured Archie Stewart, and Some of the passengers were badly well shaken up and bruised; but so far as

is known none were killed or seriously injured. The freight train when ascending a steep grade on a side track at Struby to let the passenger train pass parted, and 15 or 18 heavily loaded cars started backward toward the approaching passenger train, which was drawn by

two engines. The engineers of the passenger train reversed and tried to back out of the way of the runaway cars, but did not succeed

The crash was heard for miles. Both passenger engines were thrown into the ditch and eight cars were piled upon them. The engineers and firemen were buried under the wreckage.

Spreading Rails Wreck Train. Milwaukee, Sept. 15. - Passenger train 63, southbound on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, was ditched Saturday at Stowell station in the southern part of the city, owing to the spreading of rails. Engineer Rodgers is said to be fatally injured and Fireman O. E. Warner badly hurt. An unknown man riding on the blind end of the baggage car was killed. The train was going at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The engine, two baggage cars and one coach left the track. None of the passengers were hurt.

COLON MENACED.

United States Consul Sends Word That Railroad Across Isthmus May Be Cloued.

Washington, Sept. 15 .- The state department Saturday received a cable-gram from Consul Malmrose at Colon which stated that the revolutionists were approaching that city and expressing fears that the Colombian troops were not sufficiently numerous to safeguard the railroad. The dispatch was immediately sent to the navy department.

Sisters Again Turned Out.

Brest, France, Sept. 15 .- The subprefect of Finistere, accompanied by strong force of gendarmes and military, unexpectedly arrived at Landerneau Saturday and again expelled the sisters who were turned out in August fice has received from the German em- last, but who returned later after discovering a decree dated 1828 which, inquiry made by Secretary Hay as to they claimed, removed them from the scope of the law of associations. The receive as ambassador, in succession to sub-prefect also reclosed the school amid the protests of the inhabitants.

Upholds Detroit Ordinance.

Detroit, Mich., Sept. 15 .- Judge Phelan, in recorder's court Saturday, handed down a decision upholding the city ordinance requiring the street railway company to operate its cars with electric or air brakes. He found the street railway company guilty of violating the ordinance and imposed a fine of \$50. The case will be appealed by the company to the state supreme. court and perhaps to the United States supreme court.

Visit Mrs. McKinley. Canton, O., Sept. 15 .- Mrs. Hobart widow of the late Vice President Hobart, and son, Garret A. Jr., arrived here Saturday for a brief visit with Mrs. McKinley. They accompanied Mrs McKinley on her visit to the tomb of the president at Westlawn Saturday. They will remain the guests of Mrs. McKinley over Sunday.

Used Kerosene to Start Fire. St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 15 .- Fire, resulting from an explosion of kerosene used to start the kitchen fire in the home of Louis Moritz destroyed the house, two children, Louis, aged two years, and Annie, aged 17 years, per-ishing in the flames. In trying to save his daughter Mr. Moritz was badly

burned, but will recover. No Tangible Results. Washington, Sept. 15 .- Sir Robert Bond, the Newfoundland premier, has had his talk with Mr. Adee, the acting secretary of state, according to appointment, and, as was expected, without tangible results.

Stranded Steamer in Peril. Calumet, Mich., Sept. 15.—Steps have been taken to release the steamer City of Rome, which was beached at Bete Gris. The boat is safe for the present, but if another storm comes up it is in danger of going to pieces.

Crops Damaged in Iowai Towai vo. Muscatine, Ia., Sept. 15.-A heavy frost in the lowlands in this vicinity Friday night severely damaged all crops except corn, which was not injured to an appreciable extent.