

Constantinople, Sept. 3. Tree exsions occurred Wednesday on the Austrian steamer Vaskapu soon after an, and wanted her to go away with caving the Bulgarian port of Bulgarian by which 29 of Dr. David O. Edger the presence persons perished. The vessel caught fire brother, his wife, Mrs. Henry T. Edson, and had to be beached, a telegram conveying this news was received by the families of Henry Townsend Edersons perished. The vessel caught fire gent here of the Hungarian levant line, o which the Vaskapu belongs. The teleram said the Vaskapu has been detroyed in the Black sea. The captain d officers of the steamen and six of her crew were killed, a total pot the line in a snort time.

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London, Sept. 3.-In a dispatch from Vienna reporting the destruction of the teamer Vestapu fit to Buck so the print is expressed that the Bulgarian evolutionaries were responsible for the Belgrade, Sept. 3.—An unconfirmed riansplement flames Vienna, Sept. 3.—The Belgrade pa-

pers are seature president entational cumers that a portion of the bown of adrianople has been blown up and

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Sous Digerie Sept. 377 The sheer; o be less active. The Turks are pouring n in an overwhelming force and the revlutionaries are taking refuge in the ountains. The Bulgarian leader Gergicoff has been winder and has fled to Burney Burgaria

garding the disposition to be made of ne American warships which are now iling to Beirut. Whether the Brook-

makes concerning the situation Turkey and the necessity which exists man's complete report will reach shooting occurred.

Washington about the time of the arrival of the squadron in Trade rival of the squadron in Turkish wa-

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 3. The report inblished by the Dnevnix of a gentral uprising in northern Macadonia dehled both in omeial and revolutionary circles. Well informed persons, however, assert that the report was correct, but that its premainre publication disarranged the plans of the revolutionists and therefore u is

According to reliable reports from Monastir, thousands of Bulgariansying that vilayet are confronted with famine in addition to Turkish persecution; Hope dans Dalivatell W

Constantinople, Sept. 3.—The porte has sent a note to the government them sies and legations throrming them that, according to police information, the Bulgarian agitators are projecting asy club, Paterson, N. J. Graham won outrages against the embassiss, legal by 4 up and 2 to play. James game tions and other public buildings in was a disappointment, and he was ed, built to succeed. Five days later book of the note says the poor in his short shots, taching to show he met me and said, broken-heartedly; Ottoman government has taken precautions and requests the heads of the foreign missions to do likewise.

Pennsylvania Democrafd () Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 3.—The demo-tratic state convention nominated a write ticket by acclamation, headed by Senator Joel G. Hill, of Wayne county, deerer of two of his wives and three other boy, "meading exchanges" without even briefer than the usual democratic dector than Senator Joel G. Hill, of Wayne county, taration of principles, and is devoted entirely to state issues. The greater part of it deals with the last regislature and its work and the conduct of

ntry no observation, N. Y., Sept. 3.—The Amerits twenty-second annual meeting here, with President Jere E. Hutchins, of Detroit, in the chair. The annual address after swimming 17 hours and 20 min of President Blandsins was followed by utes: of que and fidity soldied min't the presentation of papers on technical we in the presentation of papers on technical we in the presentation of papers on technical with the presentation of the papers of th Will Walter de le Constitue de la Constitue de

Santa Fe rallway, carrying 13 passengers:
-no: distill cubbose; backet into an openbus ond the caboose were princked. Three passengers were seriously hurt. seriously to to

Ninety-second street, shot and killed of te, of 292 Mrs. Fannie Pullen, 33 years old, of 673 West End avenue, Wednesday, and then that and killed himself. The double traffed occurred at Edson's residence. The muderer see suicide tissue of France have Franklin Edson at brother of Dr. Cyrus Edson, is said to

have been insanely jealous of the woman, and wanted her to go away with of Dr. David O. Edson, the suicide's

son and Dr. Edson baye lived together in the Miney-accord street house for a number of months. Wednesday Henry T. Edson was to vacate and leave the

clip for a short time.

According to the police and woods file tueniture man, Edward had begged him. told his brother that he should be ten; teachers of swimming the cook place on board. The dec of the presence of his wife, t Pownsend Edson became wildly excited and could not be need so crying as the one thingst

When Woods entered the house, he says he new Townsend point his revol-ver covard Mrs. Philes, and heard him pers, which afford the best pay for able

Then Townsend fired two shots in Then Townsend fired two shots in query of the suriness who remained for the first stuck Mrs. The first stuck Mrs. The first stuck Mrs. The less cheek tearing the first. Mrs. Pulen ran a few steps when she fell. Edson then turned the revolver on himself, firing two shots. The first stuck Mrs. The first two shots. The first two shots are successful four halfsty first have won their spurs in other distributions. that the other part, is burning. No self firing two shots. The first shot trying New York. confirmation of the resorts is obe there there is the left breast near the heart. He seek that great man, the difficulty continues the left breast near the heart.

> Recently Henry Townsend Edson had running a kindergarten." The "copy" quarreled with his wife, and finally deal is brought last night and handed to quarreled with his wife, and finally deal is brought in at hight and handed to cided that he would leave her. He had sent for Mrs. Pullen, who was a friend of the family, and she tame to the passes it to a long table, or row of desks, where a dozen old journalists in their shirt-sleeves—the "copy readers" has a pulled and Dr. Elson were seated to any man of them a capable professor about the dining-room table. Edsan is of practical journalism—correct and said to have told his wife he could not be prepare the matter for the next day. live with her any longer, and said that it would be better if they separated. This important item falls, says impatiently request was refused by Mrs. Edson, and (What) their wrote this?" the approaching trouble was quieted for presses the awkward pages late a five

where they could be happy. for warships to protect American intare the expected that the representation of the protect of the constitution of the protect of the prote

houting occurred.

Mrs. Pullen was the wife of John F. school of journal-Pullen, an auditor at the Grand Con- Copy is turned tral station. She had two children. Mrs. Pullen and Mrs. Edger had been in New York by highly paid reported.

New York, Sept. 3. Tuesday proved shape then in any other city in the country. The sec 8.110 says a dispatch from that city to the Herald. The maximum was only two are in part respondered are in part respondered with highest boant reached sible. Why should the "star reporter" this year, this is days ago the tem; bother over little things like grammatidistance of the freezing point, so that the sudden change was felt to an excep-tional degree. Many cases of prostration were reported.

National Champion Beaten Glen-Cove, N. Y., Sept. 3.-Louis N. James of Chicago, the national golf champion, was beaten in the first round by Archibald Graham, of the North Jerfirst six holes were halved amilben Gra- good salary, and set me to reading ham won the next three.

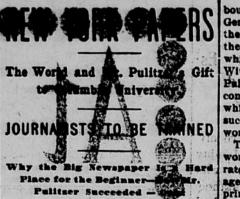
HTTO Metused New Trial. Hamilton, O., Sept. 3.—Ludge Belden fired me."

Wednesday refused a new trial for Ale to The Chant who is about have been fred A. Knapp, the self-confessed mure "fired" was the one who put a green bus for electrocution.

Another Failure.

Dover, England, Sept. / 3, Montagu Holbein, the English swimmer, who left the South Foreland Tuesday evening in his fourth attempt to swim the English channel, has failed again. He jeft the water eight mites from Catals, France,

Enterprise, Kan, Sept. 3.—A several storm visited a section north of Many freight train on the Atchison, Topeka & was cut down or split by half some section and for miles corn was cut down or split by half specially section.



and New York Time alette a coop to Columnia University to Sound a school of Journalism is critished by some old newspa-EDITOR per men who who 77-1 only way to teach a younger the profession is to throw him into an office and but him

vation of fail for lack of training. So boyk used to swim by derowing 100 them into the wathat I do not know of any pro-

succeed obser-

shore at Misivroa Bey, 18 miles north calmed. He kept entreating Mrs. Pullen of Burgas, where she is still burging. He kept entreating Mrs. Pullen of Burgas, where she is still burging. The kept he Rende with him, and so to munificently supplied. Pullibers of another state, but she refused. out-of-town papers cannot resize the "You must go with me. If you don't and experienced men, are the poorest schools for beginners in the sountry, I me, anyway." months of attempts to learn the rudi-

dropped to the floor, his head falling An assignment is handed him by some across the woman's feet. Both died allordly second assistant, who all upon most instantly.

the approach to the state of the Tyranny of the Blue Penett. This tyrant of the blue pencil could if he had time, tell the young writer, if

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tere of inci (works) country. These same copy readers The Copy-Reader

cal construction and punctuation, when there sits the "desk man" paid to correct slips? All that he tries to do is to get into his work the "human interest," that element that makes the story news. Let the blue pencil man struggle over the form; he's paid for olutions be published

TEE Z

I once got for a young fellow, in difficulties the promise of a "job" on a New York newspaper. He was a fine, handsome, magnetic man, well educatexchanges. I didn't know any more about reading exchanges than a pig knows of embroidery. Naturally they

"fred' was the one who put a green

If any man might be excused for thinking experience the proper school for journalism that man is Joseph



Pulitzer. A poor Hungar-19190 boy reoming bither just at the breaking lout of the owar, Mr. Pulitser's first, work in the country was fighting for it as a

the Despatch as the Post-Despatch the Despatch as the Post-Despatch the Bankers Organise.

The North Deletta Bankers association the profits of this new paper Ma. thou was organized at Grand Porks. Palliger was paper ago for Officers were elected for the ensuing come to New York and buy the World year, and a constitution and by-laws which his resistions energy drove as adopted.

The friends of many, of the North won in St. Louis.

won in St. Louis. rates and shaking up the drowsy man some action regarding the sore strates agers of the day. He was the first the institutions are in for funds, and print pictures in a daily newspapers that the men of money would passed an a subscription for the Bartholdi status, state supreme court declaring them sent Nellie Bly around the world illegal.
did everything that someone else had All h not tried, to increase the circulation

of his paper.
It succeeded. Twenty millions in years is the financial measure of that success. The gift to Columbia, which but follows many smaller gifts for various purposes, is the old Scriptural "tithe" of the man's wealth. In pro-

Sensationalism and Principle. The World has been accused of sen sationalism until recently. Now others have seemed tod desire to surpass

while the World itself has grown more conservative. Mr. Pulitzer be lieved in sensa tionalism. ni He banen thought it innocent enough to employ unusual methoda to attract attention; but that was not the most of his offending. When he saw what eemed to him giant wrongs en-

it in this respect,

The Distributor

trenched he believed in hitting hard As a champion of the people he was as much in earnest as was ever Greeley, and he was imbued with principle as high! Men who have worked under him for years assure me that they have never known a suggestion or an order coming direct from him that was not apparently inspired by the best of motives and by high ideals. In the 15 years that the owner of the World has been able to read his own namer much of the time anant in practical exile for his health, some queer things have found their way into it. but they have always been the work of over-zealous subordinates. One of the queerest—the issuing of a "war extra" before the war with Spain was de-clared, was the work of a man actually crazed by hard work, lack of sleep, excitement, and responsibility. course the issue was promptly sup-

Mr. Pulitzer lives much in Ev but has just finished in New York magnificent house, where he will spend regular session. "Owing to the late nore of his time in the future. not yet 60 years old, and in health no worse than ten years ago when he resigned the active charge of his paper.

Perhaps his closest personal friend was the late Prof. Davidson, one of the most learned and devoted scholars of Hannaford could, at exacent

Oche and the New York Time They say that no one could come to New York nowadays without cmoney Pulitzer has done.



had money to begilino with and spent according to something like \$3,-000,000 upon the Fournal before he judged it safe to economizing. Another man, more quietly, is The Times Balleing doing what the

case of Mr. Hearst

was different. He

wner of the World and 20 years ago. Mr. Adolph Ochs came here from Chattanooga to take charge of the New York Timen. It was a respectable paper, losing money. Mr. Ochs dropped the price to one cent and there was a chorus of critics to say that, for the Times, was a fatal error. It wasn't. The paper's circulation grew enormously. It was cheap to produce, have ing no pictures for color work.

Upon Broadway and Forty-se street, three miles north of Park Row; street, three miles north of Park Row, by a maddened buil. The animal Mr. Ochs is erecting for the Times a charged him so dereely and unexpectbuilding in some respects remarkable.
It is even tailer than the famous "Flatiron," and based upon a smaller site, but it will not look so tall, for it is driven five stories into the ground The floor of the press room will be 55 feet below the level of the street. The new underground road will actually run through the basement above the mill, is favorably impressed with Wil-press room.

Here, then, is a building 27 stories tall, sunk five stories into the ground, bestriding a railroad right of way 50 bestriding a railroad right of way 50 a lively experience at Wyndmere and feet wide and providing the very latter they will be likely to give that town a

## bought on condit the Westliche Post, a NORTH DAKOTA NEWS MR. SHAW DENIES A REPORT the late John Dillon combined it will

The friends of many of the North Dakota institutions were of the firm To do this he broke all the rules. He belief that one object, of the conven-won dislike by cutting advertising tion of the state bankers was to take

All hopes of any such action by the bankers, however, has been shattered. On presenting the matter to them they were all of one mind regarding the proposition, namely, that no banker would be foolish enough to accept a collateral which the supreme court had decided was not good. One man seemed "tithe" of the man's wealth. In more who were asked for an opinion, portion, it is more than Carnegle or more who were asked for an opinion. Rockefeller has ever given for education by saying that the bankers received enough worthless paper without takenough worthless paper with takenough worthless paper with takenough worthless paper with take ing some they knew was not good.

Those who expressed themselves on the subject agree that a special session seemed to be the only way out of the difficulty. And they were also of the opinion that the man who started the report that the bankers would tide over the shartage until a session of the legislature had done so, who tertainly not in earnest, and intended it for a

Pure Food Commissioner Ladd is wagng an active war against the box car dealers who are bringing impure foods into the state. The men have been chased out of Minnesota by the pure food officials and seek to make North Dakota a dumping ground for their stuff.

Commissoner Ladd has commenced his war on them rather than on local merchants. Some arrests have been made and others will follow.

Wholesalers and manufacturers who are shipping impure foods tato the state are given the option of withdrawing their stuff or being prosecuted, and the better classes are ordering the goods shipped back and announce they that will not conform with the law. Merchants in the state are permitted to dispose of all stocks on hand but will be vigorously prosecuted for the sale of impure foods shipped into North Dakota after July 1.

Work Will Proceed. Notwithstanding the failure of the ssue of \$100,000 of bonds authorized by the last legislature for the erection of an addition to the state capitol building, the capitol commissioners hope to be able to find a way out of the difficulty and provide for the erection and completion of the addition by the time the legislature meets again in ness of the season the addition cannot the completed this year, but the com-missioners have detiled to complete the basement and foundation this fall, cratic southern family, a distant relative of the late Jefferson Davis. His sale of the 82,000 acres of land given gallons free of tax for formying purpreference in social life is the talk of by congress to the state for its capitols process. The gross crop is estimated to be intellectual men upon topics of his buildings. Unlike the other institution fully 60 per cent, heavier this season torical or philosophic interest.

The gross crop is estimated to be buildings. Unlike the other institution in 1902. Prices for grayes range tion funds, the direct process of the talm in 1902. Prices for grayes range capitol buildings. This is provided by the enabling act, and the status of the fund and the lands was laid down in the bond decision of the supreme court.

> Bound Over J. B. Rice, who rap amuck in Kenand surceed is sal about two weeks ago and threstthe district court at a preliminary hear-ing held in Jamestown. Two charges were preferred against him, one for threatening to kill R. A. Stinson and the other for assaulting Louis Kaelin Screenings, 49248c; seed barley, 45249c; with a dangerous weapon. Two large low grants malting to barley, 45249c; with a dangerous weapon. Two large low grants malting to barley, 45249c; revolvers were captured with Rice.
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> BUTTER—Market steady. Creameries to be supported by the witnesses testified that Rice sold beer lilegally in Kansat, and he is likely to have a trial on that charge An Old Document.

An old document in the state treasurer's office shows that in 1864 there were but \$9 in the treasury of Dakota territory, and no furniture or etation-ery belonging to the territory. This document is in the form of a receipt signed by Moss K. Armstrong, who easy to understand the absence of fur-hiture, but how fir the world did Mr. Armstrong manage to conceal those nine dollars from the politicians of that day? GHURA Y P

Killed by Maddened Bull. John Carlson, a farmer residing near the town of Gwinner, was killed edly that he had no opportunity to escape or defend himself. His wife saw

him killed at ogon? ... indeed he hellis mid dil Pavorably Impressed.

Secretary of the Treasury Corrects a Financial Rumor.

Declares Unfounded Statement Re garding Additional National Bank Deposts of \$40,000,000

Chicago, Sept. 4.—The published re-

port that government deposits in na-tional banks are to be materially incressed is declared by Secretary of that the men of money would reach an the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw to be drawn for him by Gribayedoff, a Russ agreement to handle the institution unfounded. Secretary Shaw Thurssian: He used voting contests, started bonds regardless of the action of the day made the following statement: "I notice some newspaper accounts to the effect that I am about to increase deposits of public money to the extent of \$40,000,000. It is true, I have \$40,000,000 available for deposits if conditions should hereafter render it expedient to make so large an increase. For the present I am accepting only applications for small

> these to agricultural districts.
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> Washington, Sept. 4.—Secretary
> Shaw within the last few days has made deposits in several national bank depositaries in different parts of the country. The amount deposited could not be learned in the secretary's absence, but it is thought it approximated \$2,500,000. These deposits are believed to have been made in sections of the country where a stringency is threatened on account of the approaching crop movement.

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several months and am confining

CATTLE SHIPPERS WIN

Vance Freight Rates as

Proposed. Topeka, Kan., Sept. 4.-The Kansas

cattle shippers have won their fight before the state board of railroad commissioners. The railroads of Kansas had announced an advance in freight rates for September 5 which the catthe men declared was equal to a raise of 15 per cent. The cattlemen immediately carried their grievance to the commissioners and a lively fight had been in progress for several days. Thursday morning the railroads announced that the proposed rate would not be put in force and conceded all will send nothing here in the future that the cattlemen were contending for. This ends the case.

Investigation Nearly Completed. Washington, Sept. 4.—Postmaster General Payne said Thursday that when the federal grand jury in this city disposes of the post office cases now before it the investigation in Washington will be practically completed, ·leaving matters in New York still to be closed. He said he hoped to have the entire post office investigation ended and Mr. Bristow's report in by the first of October, Mr. Payne said that everything now largely rested with the grand jury.

The Wine Output,

hos Angeles, Sept. 4. Figures compiled from records by the local internal revenue offices show that the sweet wine output for southern California for the season of 1903 will exceed 1,300,000 galout of the money in the capital build- lons. The output of brandy is estimated cratic southern family; a distant relating fund. This fund arises from the at 40,000 gallons, tax-paid, and 250,000 tive of the late Jefferson Dayis. His saie of the 82,000 acres of land given gallons free of tax for fortifying pur-

> THE MARKETS Grain, Provisions, Et

Chicago, Bept. 3. WHEAT—Held firm. September, 814@ 81%c; December, 824@834c; May, 844@85c, CORN—Higher. September, 524@63c; December, 514@524c; May, 514@524c. OATS-Higher. May, 281/639%c.

BUTTER—Market steady. Creameries Holle; dairy, 126 18/4c.
RGGS—Firm. Fresh eggs, at mark, new cases included, 18/46/17/4c.
LIVE POLITRY—Market weak. Turkeys, 82/10c; spring chickens, 11/46/12/4c; ducks, 32/10c.

FOTATOES—Market casier. Homes grown, per but, 6026/1c; Minnesota, 626/7c.

New York, Sept. 3.

PROUR Mocerately active and firm.

WHEAT Spot easy! No. 2 red, 884c;
market closed 46%c net lower; May, 894. 6894c, closed 894c; September, 88 3-16669c, closed 884c; December, 884688 11-16c

ber, 55% 25%c, closed 55%c.

GATS. Supt firmer; No. 2, 36%c; standard white, 47%d; No. 3, 37%c; No. 2 white, 42c;
No. 3 white, 41%c; track white, 406%c.

Live Stock. 5.00; good to choice heavy packing, \$5.000

5.00; good to endice neary packing, 5.309
5.00; rough and common heavy mixed, 34.50
66.15; assorted light, \$5.8566.10; good to
jebpics butcher weights, \$5.7066.56; poor to
choice light; mixed, \$6.466.56; thin to
choice \$4.006.75.

An Indiana man who has been looking over the northern part of the state
with a view to putting in a flouring
mill, is favorably impressed with Willow City as a location.

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Enterprise, Read Sept. 3.—A species freight train on the Atchison, Topeda & Sants Fe railway, carrying 13 passengers were given to this feity, but the Northwestern road as far in the Northwe