LADY ON DUODIAL	from Yale in the class of 1720, were held	DADT FOR OUL ALOUN	Radical, and was until recently Servian		granted an order restricting further hear-	the pleasant news was made publ
ASY UN HUSSIA	today in Battell Chapel, where a com- memorative address was delivered by Pro- fessor Williston Walker. During the day many interesting relics of the distin- guished preacher were on exhibition.		Minister at Constantinople and afterward president of the State Council at Bel- grade. He has been several times Premier and Minister of Foreign Affairs. This time he has no portfolio.	FIND MORE GRAFT	ings in the section for removal brought against George W. Beavers, the indicted postal official. The examination, which had been set for today, was adjourned to October 15."	there will be no ple familie acro A delegate from the Pie Salesmen's announced that the threatened str been averted through the employers ing the union's scale of \$14 a west
	ENEMIES KILL EACH OTHER	Must Aid in Pacification of	· Moroceo Negotiations Suspended, PARIS, Oct. 5The Foreign Office says	Grand Jurors Are Done in	Judge Halt today also signed orders re- quiring United States District Attorney Youngs, of Brooklyn, his stenographer,	
apan Will Not Force	West Virginia Men Meet on the Street and Begin Shooting.	the Balkans.	that owing to the British Cabinet crisis and the vacancy in the office of Colonial Secretary, the British-French negotiations	Postal Cases.	Miss Wrenn, and Postoffice Inspector Little to appear before him October 9 and show cause why they should not be pun-	exception of two shafts the min
Manchurian Issue.	DENVON, W. Va., Oct. 5-Jacob Law- son and Andy Farrel, both highly respect-		regarding Morocce have been temporarily suspended and that, therefore, the re-	and the second second second second	ished for contempt of court in disobeying the subpense served upon them and is- sued by United States Commissioner	district, who went on strike becau operators had failed to comply w
	ed men of this community, who have been enemies for months, met this afternoon on the streets here and after passing a few words each drew a revolver and opened fire at the same instant. Each man fired	RUSSIA AND AUSTRIA SPEAK	newed reports that the powers have given France authority to settle the Moroccan troubles is not warranted by the present stage of negotiations.	FIFTEEN NEW INDICTMENTS	Hitchcock, requiring their attendance as witnesses on September 15 at the Beavers examination.	returned to work today. It is s
OREAN TREATY SUPREME	three shots and Lawson fell dead, a bullet having penetrated his heart. Farrel was also shot and died in half an hour. Each	Turkish invasion Looked Upon as	Declares for More Consuls. VIENNA, Oct. 5It is understood that		ENDS ROW OVER PATRONAGE. President Steps in and Appoints Dis-	Strike Closes Iron Worl NEW YORK, Oct. 5Labor diff
	one of the duellists has several sons, and the end of the feud is not yet.	the Consequence of Noncompli- ance-The Situation Again	the Austro-Russian note to the Porte on the subject of the application of the Ma- cedonia reforms implies an increase of	the second se	trict Attorney for Delaware. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 President Roosevelt today appointed John S. Nields	are responsible for the closing de definitely today of the Morse Iron
vacuation on the Date Set	CONFESSES TO EMBEZZLEMENT.	Appears Grave.	consular representation in Macedonfa to ensure their execution.	Order System Among Others.	United States District Attorney for Del- aware. Nields is the acting District At-	the largest concerns of its kind on lantic Coast. It is not known how
Is Now Impossible.	Reid, the Los Angeles Cashier, Ar- rested in St. Louis.	SOFIA, Oct. 5An identical copy of the	Missionary Killed in China. DELAWARE, O., Oct. 5News was re-		torney, and is said to be the candidate favored by Senator Ball. A statement is- sued at the White House announcing	justed and work in the ward r
State State Area State	ST. LOUIS, Oct 5J. Wellen Reid, for- merly cashier of the Los Angeles branch of the California Fruitcanners' Associa-	Austro-Russian note to Turkey has been presented to Premier Petroff and the Aus-	ceived today at Ashiey that Rev. C. C. Kennedy, who went from that place as a missionary to China several months ago,	THE PRINCIPAL CHARGES.	The appointment says: "The two United States Senators disa- greed as to whom they would recom-	the walking delegates.
PEOPLE ARE MUCH INRITATED	tion, has been arrested here on the charge of embegglement. He lodged a complaint	trian and Russian representatives re- ceived instructions at the same time to make serious representations to the Bui-	had been killed by Boxers. Securing German Bands for Fair.	Ex-Assistant Attorney-General James M. Typer and his assistant, Harrison J. Barrett, obstructing the administra-	mend for the vacancy. The President went over the indorsements of all the candidates for the place. He finds that	SPARRING FOR TIM
	with the police against a woman whom he charged with robbing him of \$2000. The police arrested him on descriptions from	garian government to the effect that the powers expect Bulgaria to take such ac- tion as will prove that she is making a	BERLIN, Oct. 5George W. Stewart, manager of the musical department of the	tion of the law. Superintendent of Money Order Sys-	the Federal and State Judges and an overwhelming majority of the members	to Prevent Sale of Securit
likado Will Assure the Czar That the Negotiations Cannot Be De-	Los Angeles, where he is wanted for em- bezzling \$500 from his employers. He was placed under arrest and confessed,	loyal endeavor to assist in the work of pa- cification. Failing this, Bulgaria is warned that she will be exposed to the	St. Louis Exposition, has arrived here from Paris to arrange for the attendance of German military bands at the exposi-	Norman, to allow his employers, a firm	of the bar, without regard to party or faction, favor the appointment of Mr Nields, and the President is entirely sat	Bulletin says:
layed Indefinitely, but Danger of a Crisis Is Very Remote,	saying he would return to Los Angeles without a requisition Reid has been stay-	most cruel disaster. This letter of warning is held to mean	tion.	nish inferior goods. Ex-Chief A. W. Machen, accepting a	issied as to his personal and professiona fitness."	
or a crisis in very semole.	ing at a hotel here under the alias of Johnson. The Fruitcanners' Association will re-	a Turkish invasion of Bulgaria, and a repetition of the Macedonia atrocities in Bulgaria itself. The foregoing, combined	CHEMAWA'S BEST YEAR.	bribe in connection with rural free de- livery carriers' badges. Ex-Chief Beavers, miscenduct in pur-	Firing in War Game Equals Battle CAMP YOUNG, West Point, Ky., Oct. 5	from offering for sale the se
LONDON, Oct. &-No apprehension	cover \$2057 of the amount stolen by Reid. This is all that now remains of the loot. Reid carried his money in two rolls and	with the continued reports of small fron- tier conflicts, has renewed the war ru- mors and induced the feeling that the sit-	Superintendent Potter Reports on the Work of the Indian School.	chasing stamp-canceling machines and acepting \$25 each on a number of books	-After having been all night in the wood the troops awoke this morning to a day of hard work. As the morning advances	of the \$3,000,000 loan to the Cons
xists in the minds of the British govern- ment or the diplomatists in London that	in different pockets, and the woman who robbed him took only one roll. Reid is 45	uation is precarious.	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, Oct. 5The annual report of Thomas W. Potter, superintendent of the	1	the intermittent cracking of rifles by skirmishers who felt out the position o	the shareowners will have more which to perfect their reorga
he far Eastern situation will bring forth my immediate serious developments. This feeling of temporary security on the	years of age. He will be held pending in- structions from the California authori- tics.	EXPECT NO GOOD FROM NOTE, Will Prefer War, if it is Stringent	Indian training school at Chemawa, Or., reached the Indian Commissioner today.		the enemy was superseded by heavy firing which at times became a veritable roat of battle.	Kansas City Candy Firm Ban
we of the day that Russia should, but dmittedly, will not evacuate Manchuria,	WARNS JURY OF THE CUP.	Enough to Secure Reforms. SOPIA, Oct. 5The Austro-Russian note to the Porte, published yesterday, has		dictments were brought into the Suprema Court for the District of Columbia today	e tablishment of an outpost by the brown	n Fletcher Candy Company went int
s due to assurance on the part of Japan hat as long as the negotiations now pro-	Fears Refreshments at Penitentiary May Influence Investigation.	been received somewhat skeptically in of-	the pupils made greater progress along		Governor Durbin, of Indiana, spent the	e pointed by the United States Con
eeding between herself and Russia pre- ent a reasonable prospect that a settle- nent will be reached, Japan will take	PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 5Judge Auden- reid today called the new grand jury's at-	donian organizations with utter disbellef that any good can come from it. One point on which all parties are agreed is	SUPREME COURT MAPS OUT WORK.	have already been indicted. The indict	C Tating States Appendices Mont	amount. The petition for a receiver w
to action hostlie to Russia in the matter & Manchuria. Wt is further learned that these nego-	tention to the condition of affairs at the Eastern State Penitentiary, which recent- ly resulted in an investigation and the	that action is the only satisfactory piedge of reform that the Ottoman government can give. The Bulgarian government is	Will Convene Next Monday, and Has	office Department, and his assistant, Har rison J. Barrett; James T. Metcalf, super	ference of United States local appraiser	s Importing & Exporting Company, York, and George Borgfeidt &
fations, looking to a final settlement of he Russo-Japanese spheres of influence a the far East and especially dealing	removal of Warden Bussinger for mis- management, Judge Audenreid said: "You will be required to visit the va-	anxious to see the promised details of the new measures, but it is argued if they		source a substance and the state of the state	represent from 18 ports, including Honolulu represented for the first time. The specia	tinued pending reorganization of
with the situation in Cores, are progress- ing satisfactorily at Tokio.	rious publis institutions of the city. These include the Eastern Penitentiary, and I	are too stringent Turkey may prefer war to accepting them, while if they are not stringent enough they will certainly be	and the state of the state of the same days the	Hallenbeck, president and general man ager of the Wyncoop, Hallenbeck & Craw	uniformity in classification. Among thos	0
No treaty, however, has yet been signed and it is unlikely that the negotiations still be concluded by October 8, the date	might say to you that a visit to that prison will be superfluous unless you delve deeply into the affairs there and return	uscless. Dr. Tartncheff, the president of the Macedonian committee, says he does not regard the new note more seriously		pertment with its money-order blanks	H. Stacknable, Honolulu; J. A. Plum	d DETROIT. Oct. 5The Detro L. Company of this city was today a
n which Russia was to evacuate Man- huria. Russia's failure to evacuate danchuria on that day, however, will not		than the former ones. He declares any system of European control is useless un- less it has the power to enforce the re-	past sittings of the court. The court will	nected with the house which has been	n	e Court, receiver for the Hecla- e Cement & Coal Company of Bay
recipitate a diplomatic crisis, as Japan, ather than break off the negotiations	Shoots His Wife and Sister-In-Law.	forms, entirely independent of the Porte. According to a dispatch from the Rila	cally no business will be conducted that day. The practice has been to meet, ex-	There were additional indictments agains August Machen, ex-superintendent of fre	t WASHINGTON, Oct. 5Secretary Shav	o United States Court for the North
evering broadly all the issues between erself and Russia, is willing to strain point regarding Manchuria in the hope	LUMBERTON, N. M., Oct. 5Albert P. Conpe has shot and killed his wife, his sister-in-law, Miss Hernandez, and him-	Monastery, a large party of fugitives from Bazlog and Godievo, while crossing the frontier Sunday morning, were continually	day and call upon the President in a body,	Salary and Allowance Department; W Scott Towers, who was in charge of	a regarding the charges made against Col	d lam, ou given by the richard con
f arriving at a satisfactory settlement. a all of this, the British government caulesces.	self. Mrs. Coape and Miss Hernandez were shot with a revolver, Coape ended	fired upon by the post at Aiguedik. The Turks followed the fugitives into	officially notifying him that court is in session. On the following day, Tuesday, some decisions may be expected to be	and State Senator George A. Green, o	it	Cotton Mills Resume Oper
Euch features of immediate danger as the far Eastern situation present appear	his own life with a shotgun. Coape was an Englishman about 45 years of age, and up to a short time ago was known as Sir	1	handed down in old cases which have been decided during recess.		TORNADO IN MICHIGAN.	AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct. 5Aft idle more than two months, th mills of the Edwards' Manu
be confined solely to the popular agi- tition in Japan against Russia after Oc- ober 8. This, however, is being taken	Albert P. F. Coape, having dropped the title recently. He has been in the saloon business here for 20 years. He received		Rural Carriers for Northwest.	Concerning the indictments against Ty ner and Barrett, the following statement	Man Killed.	Company resumed operations t full time. The mills, which emp
to consideration by the Japanese gov- mment, whose diplomats have warned ussia that, while the Japanese govern-	regularly a large remittance from rela- tives in England. No cause can be assigned for the crime		OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wanh- ington, Oct. 5Rural free delivery car- riers were appointed today as follows:	"Three indictments charge Tyner an Barrett with conspiracy and two add	d reached here today that the little town of Ewen, west of this city, was struck by	a high price of raw cotton on Jul
ent will not allow its hand to be forced the extent of entering into hostilities or the Manchurian evacuation question,	except temporary insanity. The woman whom Coape killed, it is said, was his		Oregon-Gervais, regular, Evaline Pou- jade: substitute, Louis H. Poujade	fees for services rendered or to be ren	A number of men working on the roof of a schoolhouse were blown off, one bein	STORM LOSSES ENO
cannot indefinitely prolong the present gotiations at Tokio in face of the ex-	fourth or fifth wife. Bank Cashier Admits Emberslement,		Troutdale, regular, William J, Wright substitute, H. H. Wright.	dered in cases pending before him as off cer. All the indictments are founded upo	1- killed and four fatally hurt, besides set in eral who sustained lesser hurts. The los	Mexico Cotton Crop Is Alo
cted popular clamor. From the Japanese Embassy in Lon- on, the Associated Press has secured	TRENTON, N. J.; Oct. 5 Enoch L. Cowart, cashier of the Navesink National		Washington-Spokane, regular, Robert E. L. Bowen; substitute, Anton Buck	the business of the so-called bond invest	 of property is reported to be nearly \$300 provisions and medical aid have bee sent from here. 	n TORREON, Mex., Oct. 5It possible to estimate the damag
e following statement of the prevailing inditions: "We are forced to believe that	Bank of Red Bank, N. J., which is now in the hands of a receiver, today pleaded guilty to two charges, one of them em-	I THE REAL AND A PERSON PROVIDED IN	man. Idaho-Nez Perces, regular, Gabe Clark	The principal charge against Tyner an Barrett is misconduct in office, in ot structing and preventing the due and or	Minnesota Losses Grow.	the recent flood in the Nacos I ley, but the figures will be enorm
dfill her promise to evacuate Manchu-	berzling \$20,000 and the other charging him with the making of false reports to the Treasury. Cowart's hond of \$10,000 was		substitute, Lewis Clark. Idaho Woman Gets Appointment.	derly administration of the law	turns from Saturday's storm indicate the	at I complete that it is safe to fix th

of Russin's failure to keep her promise on the exact date. As far as known here, no naval or military preparations have

rin by October 8, but we do not anticipate with the making of laise reports to the making of making of the result of \$10,000 was conse of making the lesser include the continued for his appearance for sentines now in progress at Tokio because

Escape Kills a Pursuer, MADISON, Tenn., Oct. 5 .- Hick Rose,

burner, of Lewiston, Idaho, was today appointed assistant matron of the Hoopa Valley, Cal., Indian School, at \$500 per

Idaho Woman Gets Appointment. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ngton, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Abble E. Stone-burner, of Lewiston, Idaho, was today appointed assistant matron of the Hoopa Valley, Cal., Indian School, at \$500 per innum. Meteodify is that of consipracy to defraud the United States. The company of which Hallenbeck is at the head had a contract with the United States to furnish the postal service with its money-order innum. Meteodify is that of consipracy to defraud the damage was greater than was first reported. A report from the little village of Washington says that place was com-pletely wipel out. In the township of Summer several buildings and the old Summer church were completely demol-ished. In Eimira township the storm did much amage besides injuring several who are now out of danger. NEW YORK Oct 5.—The Ho mainenbeck and crawford company at a salary of \$90 a week. It is alleged a con-spiracy existed between Hallenbeck and the Metcalfs that there was an agree-ment between them that there could be no inspection of the forms supplied by the ompany; that on account of this agreement the forms were printed on inferior paper; that only one side of them was eight. lithographed, while the contract called for the lithographing of both sides, and by other devices the company was enabled to save large sums of money at the expense of the Government. The alle-gation is made that the elder Metcaif se-

SENATOR PLATT WILL WED

Noted New York Senator Will Soon

an undertaken by Japan to meet any ected emergency. We have hopes that a final settlement

may be reached between Russia and ourelves that will settle once for all our itstanding disputes. "The negotiations for a treaty for that

end have now been transferred to Tokio, where the Russian Minister, who is said to be a pacific and broad-minded diplomat, is carrying on affairs with our For-eign Minister. How long it will be before an understanding can be reached it is impossible to say. In spite of the natur-ally irritated feelings of our people, we frankly recognize the gravity to Russia of these questions and we have no wish to demand a peremptory settlement. Still we cannot go on forever and though we realise that it is scarcely likely that the treaty can be signed by October 8, we have clearly indicated that after that fate haste becomes more and more essen-

In Japan's view point, the commercial coint of the whole situation is Corea. Russia knows that we will fight to the death rather than let any foreign power ccupy Corea."

NOT AN UNFRIENDLY ACT.

Russin Can Find No Fault, So Far, With Japan for Mobiliizng.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5 .- The Rus an Government has made it known that Japan's mobilization of troops for trans-portation to Korea does not, up to today, nstitute an unfriendly act against Russia. At the same time the Russian Gov-ernment is being kept fully advised as to the extent and nature of Japan's mili-tary and naval mobilization. It appears om these official sources that Japan has thus far embarked three divisions of troops, and the Japanese fleet is now be-tween Chemulpo and Fusan. The ships continue under steam, but nothing is mown beyond this concerning their pur-Baron de Rosen, the Russian Minster to Japan, has returned to Tokio af-ter an extended conference at Port Arlast week with Admiral Alexieff, who was recently designated to assume supreme control of Russian interests in the far East. The resterence are not known. The results of this con-

War Not Anticipated.

LONDON, Oct. 5.-In connection with he dispatch from St. Petersburg regard. ciated ing the attitude of Japan, the Assoc as is informed that the British Govrnment's advices give no ground to anan and Russia.

Negotlations Transferred to Tokio. TOKIO, Oct. 5.-The Russo-Japanese ne tiations have been transferred to Toklo, nd Baron von Rosen, the Russian Minishas received plenary powers on behalf of his government.

Architects of America at St. Louis, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.-The annual conmerica met here today for a ro days' session with delegates esent from New York, Wash-gton, D. C. Cieveland, Toronto, it. Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago and stroit. The Architecta' Club, University Ultratic National Society of Mural Tilinois; National Society of Mural ainters, and National Sculptor Society, ere also represented. An invitation for league to send delegates to the In-national Convention at Madrid was re-red and the delegates appointed. The tes were entertained at luncheor Administration building of the he Administration id's Fair grounds. the

Tale Observes His Birthday,

W HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5 .-- Exercises

who recently made his escape from jai who recently made his escape from jain here, today shot and killed Thomas Mor-ten, a well-to-do citizen, and perhaps fatally wounded T. O. Dugan. The two men were members of a posse that had an enter the form Madium. surrounded Rose 12 miles from Madison ville. A Sheriff's posse is now in pursuit of Rose.

False Report of Bank's Condition. TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5.-Charles An-ter, a director of the First National Bank Bulgarian territory and killed two of them. The frontier authorities on the Philippopolis frontier announce that the of Asbury Park, which bank was in the Turkish authorities have retired from hands of a receiver, pleaded guilty today their posts to a distance of several kilo-meters inward. This step is regarded as a to certifying to false reports of the bank's condition without investigating the facts. ruse to allow the crossing of the bands in order to throw the responsibility for subsequent occurrences in Macedonia on His trial was set for next Monday.

Actor's Wound Proves Fatal,

Buigaria. It is stated that the Catholic archbiahop of Philippopolis has sent the pope a long account of the situation in the vilayet of Adrianople and has begged his holiness to intercede to prevent the con-tinuance of the massacres and atrocities. FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. L .- Charles Tolson, the actor, who was shot at Van Buren yesterday died today. Dr. Parch-man, who shot Tolson, declines to make any statement, and his daughter about The refugees at the Rila Monastery are n, it is alleged, the shooting occurred, is kept closely guarded. low said to total 5000. McCoy Shoots Relative of Hatfield.

NOLAN, W. Va., Oct. 5 .- William Mc.

Coy, a young member of the McCoy fam-lly, today shot and mortally wounded Everett Thompson, a son-in-law of the Hat-fields. The tragedy is the outgrowth of a feud which has existed for 20 years.

Bank Cashier Under Cloud Missing.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5 .- Edward J. aith, charged with a shortage of \$300,-000 as an employe of the Merchants' Bank of Newark, failed to appear in the United States District Court today to plead, He has been missing since Saturday.

RUNS AMUCK ON SHIP.

Stoker Becomes Insane, but Leaps Overboard Before Doing Harm.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 .-- The passage of the American Line steamship Westernland, which has reached this port from Liver-pool, was marked, says a dispatch from Philadeiphia, by one day of wild excite-ment. Among the firemen shipped for the voyage was John Greening. September 25 toyage was boun oreening. September as he suddenly flung down his shovel, after complaining of the heat, and, leaving the stokehole, rushed up to the main deck. Here he drew a big clasp knife and began to run amuck among the terrified steerage

passengers, calling out that he wanted rum and would kill any one who retused to let him have it. A petty officer, calling to a couple of sallers to help, started to catch the in-furiated maniac, but Greening was as quick as a cat. The delirium seemed to

lend him an extraordinary agility. Easily avoiding his pursuers, he bounded up to the afterdeck, and flinging his knife back at the bewildered onlokers, took a fiving leap over the taffmill into the sea. Captai Morice ordered the engines reversed and spent some time in searching for the body,

but without avail. EXPORTS MAKE GOOD GAIN

Philippines Put Increase for the Past Year at Twenty Per Cent.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The Turkish Ambassador MANILA, Oct. 5, 7:20 P. M .- Trade stae published a note received from the tistics show that the exports from the Philippines have increased fully 20 per Porte declaring that Bulgaria has falsely represented to the powers the situation in cent during the past year with the total amounting in value to \$33,696,587. The im-Macedonia, and the reports of villages de-stroyed and massacres are untrue. period. The percentage of the expertation to the United States increased from 31.5 per cent in 1962, to 61.4 per cent in 1963. The percentage of increase in in 1963. Politics of the New Servian Cabinet. LONDON, Oct. 5.-A representative of the Associated Press was informed at the Servian legation here today that the new enbinct, though radical, is composed of

percentage of increase in imports ing the present year amounted from Tale Observes His Birthday. W HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 5.-Exercises mmemoration of the 200th birthday onathan Edwards, who graduated



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Bulgaria. It is stated that the Catholic

ALL FAVOR BALKAN PLAN.

Powers Approve the Russian-Aus-

trian Scheme for Reforms,

PARIS, Oct. 5.-It is the expectation

in official quarters here that the Russian-Austro-Hungarian note to Turkey will

have practical result in the creation of the foreign consuls in Macedonia and other disturbed districts as a council of

administration to carry out the reforma-tory plans of the powers. The Foreign Office is gratified at the

presentation of the Russo-Austrian note, as it fully takes into consideration the wishes of France and Great Britain.

Therefore, the note muy be said to be ex-pressive of the desires not only of Rus-sia and Austria, but of all the European

powers. The organization of a council

f foreign councils is already under con

Sultan Desires Nothing but Pence.

PARIS, Oct. 5 .- The Constantinople cor-

respondent of the Figaro sends an account

of an audience which the Sultan gave M. Lockroy, formerly French Minister of Ma-

rine, last Friday. Speaking on Macedonia, the Sultan said he did not desire any-thing but peace. He would not make war

unless he was forced into it, and he hoped

Turkish Troops Suffer Check.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5 .- The Turk-

is htroops in the Razlog district are re-ported to have suffered a check, owing to insufficient forces to deal with the

mobilized bands of insurgents. Reinforce-ments are being rushed forward. The au-

thorities claim they will regain control of the situation in a few days.

New Vali at Beirut.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-The Navy De-partment today received a cablegram from Rear-Admiral Cotton dated Beirut, Octo-

Bulgaria's Representations False.

ex-

er 3, stating that Khabel Pasha,

Governor-General of Brosseau, ceeded Nazrim Pasha at Beirut.

he would not be forced.

sideration.

WOULD SLAY HIM.

(Continued from First Page.) most of the time at Minneapolis. He said

A CHARACTER IN MINNEAPOLIS.

Anarchist Elliott Told His Friends

he came to Washington from Paterson,

N. J.

He Would Occupy White House. MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- Peter Olsen Elliott, also known as Peter Olsen, who was taken into custody at the White House today, is a well-known South Minneapolis character. Two weeks ago he told his friends he was "going to Washington to occupy the White House." They thought he was joking. He disappeared and nothing was heard of him un-til today, when it was made known that

he had attempted to see the President. Elliott is of Danish birth and speaks the Swedish language. His name was formerly Olsen, which he changed about a year ago for personal reasons. He is a strong Socialist, an anarchist talker and was a well-known sight on the street corners in his part of town. He is a ma-

chinist. He was very reticent as to his former history and would not answer any questions about himself. He is said to have been a resident of this city over four years. He had no relatives in this country so far as can be learned.

AMERICAN CONSUL DIES.

Thomas J. M'Lain, Who Had Been in Bahamas Twenty-Five Years.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 .- Thomas J. Mc Lain, United States Consul here; is dead, says a Herald dispatch from Nassau, New Providence Island, Bahama. He recently suffered a paralytic stroke and had aince been growing worse. McLain held this Consulate 25 years, and was a native of Warren, O. He was 65 years of age. Before entoring the Consular service he, was nected with several Ohio newspap

Prominent Confederate Veteran. RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 5 .- General Bradey T. Johnson died today at Rock Castle chiand County, the residence of his He was a native of Maryland, and 50 fl. at the outbreak of the Civil War cast his fortunes with the Confederacy. He rose to his high rank in the Confederate Army by reason of gallantry and was prominent in Richmond and state politics for some time after the war.

Clubmun and Society Leader. HEMPSTEAD, L. L. Oct. 5 .- James L. Kernochan, a well-known New York clubman and society leader, died today of meningitis. About a year ago Mr. Ker-nochan was considered the leading gentleman jockey in this country.

Wealthy Indiana Philanthropist. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 5 .- Simon Yandes, one of the wealthiest philanthropists of Indiana, died today.

Railroad and Men Make Peace

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 5 .- The confer ence between the officials and employes of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad ended today in an amicable settlement. There were a number of points of disagreement and the men in response to the spirit with which the railroad company met these questions, withdrew the claim for two shades of political opinion, four being fusion radicals and four independents who are an offshoot of the moderate radicals. The new premier, Gruics, is a moderate

cured the payment for the inferior work supplied by the contractors. New Charge Against Machen.

The new charge against Machen is that of accepting a bribe in connection with the delivery of badges worn by rural free delivery carriers, which were made by Charles Heller, of Philadelphia.

There are two new indictments against Beavers, one of them charging him with accepting \$25 each on a number of books sold to the Government by Scott Towers and others, alleging misconduct in the purchase of stamp-cancelling machines from W. D. Doredum. Towers is also indicted in connection with Beavers on the charge of agreeing to pay Beavers \$25 on each machine. Doredum is indicted for defrauding the Government in the

sale of his cancelling machines. After the indictments were brought in, Harrison J. Barrett came into court accompanied by his attorney, A. S. Worth-ington, who appeared for both Barrett and Tyner. Mr. Worthington said his clients were prepared to give bonds, and after a statement of the case by District At-torney Taggart bond was fixed for Barrett in the sum of \$10,000, and for Tyner in the sum of \$5000.

Mr. Tyner was not in court and it was Mr. Typer was not, in court and it was stated he was too ill to attend. The elder Metcalf was also in court and his bond was fixed at \$10,990. The court stated that a similar bond would be required of Norman Metcalf and of Hallenbeck.

PAYNE IS MUCH PLEASED.

Next Step Will Be Prosecution of the Men First Indicted.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.-Postmaster-General Payne expressed great satisfac-tion today at the conclusion of the Post-office investigation, culminating in today's indictments. He said he expected to have the report of Mr. Bristow in his hands within ten days, and it would undoubtedly soon be given to the President. This report will consist of about 350 typewritten pages of approximately 360 rds each

The next steps now, he said, was the trial of August W. Machen, ex-head of the free delivery system, which is to be in this city; the trial of Daniel Miller, exin this city, the trial of Dainer Anner, ex-law clerk in the Postoffice Depart-ment, and of Attorney Johns, who was indicted with Miller, that trial taking place in Cincinnati. The case of George A. C. Christiancy, who was acting as Assistant Attorney-General of the Post-office Department during Mr. Tyner's prolonged absence, and who was given an indefinite leave of absence as a re-

Insposed of soon. Mr. Payne said today that all the evi-Mr. Payne said today that all the evi-dence secured in the investigation had now been placed before the grand jury and passed on and approximately 30 dif-ferent persons indicted as the result of the probing that his been in progress since last Spring. He said it had not been determined whether there were any administrative reforms needing legisla-tion by Congress but that many reforms tion by Congress, but that many reforms had been made from time to time as the investigation progressed.

Face Charge in Parial Case. NEW YORK, Oct. 5

Two Killed at Independence.

LA CROSSE, Wis., Oct. 5 .- Saturday's storm, which passed through independence, Wis., did property damage amount-ing to \$125,000, killed two persons, Joseph lick and John Kuphek, and injured

STAND BY THEIR UNION.

Chicago Press Feeders Fail to Show Up, and Many Plants Crippled.

CHICAGO. Oct. 5 .- Big printing estab itshments were partially crippled today by the refusal of members of Franklin Union No. 4. pressfeeders, to work in houses controlled by the Chicago Typothetae. Given choice of their swearing allegiance to their unions or losing their positions, a majority of the feeders failed to report for work. This was the situation as re-

For work. This was the situation as to ported from 75 firms today. Former members of the union who an-nounced that they had renounced the union were allowed to go to work. There are said to be approximately 3000 press feeders in Chicago, 1800 of whom

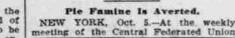
were members of the Franklin Union which is not affiliated with any of the labor organizations. In many of the shops where the union men failed to report for duty boys and girls were hired to take

their places,

Ironworkers Hope to Avert Strike. PITTSBURG, Oct. 5 .- Officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tinworkers have not yet ordered a strike at the New Philadelphia, O., plant for the enforcement of the limit of output clause of the scale. Efforts are being made by the members of the executive board of the sixth district to adjust the differences and no action will be taken until a further report is heard from them. President Shaffer stated today the situation was grave, but he still hoped for an amicable settlement.

National Official to End Strike,

PITTSBURG, Oct. 5.-P. J. Conlan, of Washington, D. C., first vice-president of the International Association of Machin-ists, is conferring with officials of the Westinghouse Company today with a view to ending the strike of the machinists at East Pittsburg, which was ordered three months ago because of the refusal of the company to grant an increase in wages of 7½ per cent. Concessions are expected





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NEW YORK, Oct. 6 .- The Hon. Thomas 2. Platt, Senior United States Senator for the State of New York, has made the formal announcement that he is to be married Oct. 16 to Mrs. Lillian T. Janeway, of Washington.

British Artilleryman on Excursion. BOSTON, Oct. 5 .- This was the 26th Autumn field day of the Ancient and Honarable Artillery Company of Boston, and with their guests, the Honorabie Artillery Company of London, the Boston company spent the day in a delightful boat excursion along the North Shore. The day's programme also included a reception and uet in Symphony Hall this evening.

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