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WARON NEGROES	ers, and in some instances they have succeeded in making the Consul's stay at his post unpleasant. The State Depart- ment will uphold its agents to the full- est extent, where their personality does not enter into the opposition.	TRUE TO MEN IN BLUE	have come to them as the direct conse- quence of the deeds of your brothers in arms of a younger generation. The work which has thus been done will not be un- done, for the Nation remains true to the memory of your own great deeds. "As the representative of all our peo-	Butterick Patterns and Delineator for September Now on Sale
Georgia Planters Will	BRAKES FAIL TO HOLD. Trolley-Car Collides With Express	Roosevelt Says Nation Won't Undo Philippine Work.	ple. I bid you Godspeed and send you this expression of the honor and esteem in which the Nation holds the members" of the encampment and their comrades throughout the country.	Lipman, Wolfe & Company Good Goods Only—Quality Considered Our Prices Are Always Lower
Make Them Go.	CHICAGO, Aug. 17Four persons were killed, another fatally hurt and 25 slightly injured in a collision late this afternoon	GREETINGS TO CONVENTION	"Sincerely yours, "THEODORE ROOSEVELT, "General Wilmon W. Biackmar, 72 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, Mass," Adjutant-General Patridge's report showed that the members of the G. A. R.	Women's Novelty Neckwear
LASHINGS IN PROGRESS	between an express train on the Chlcago Great Western Railroad and a train of three trolley cars bound for the Haw- thorne racetrack. The dead: MRS. FRANCES RAUTMAN, WILLIAM IRVING, died in hospital after	Veterans Begin the Transaction of Their Routine Business Com-	in good standing on June 30, 1904, num- bered 206,261, a net loss during the year of 10,248. The loss by death in 1904 was 9029, or 3.52 per cent, as compared with 5476 in 1890, or 1.53 per cent.	
Colored Man Found Dead Five	amputation of leg. MRS. JEREMIAH SHUCKROW, Danville, III. UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN about 50 years of aga. Fatally injured: Michael Ryan, motor-	mander Urges Further Efforts In Behalf of Disability.	According to proposed legislation in the National House of Representatives, an employe would retire after he reaches the age of 70 years. The encampment today adopted resolutions recommending that	See Display of These
Miles From Statesboro.	man; skull fractured. The injuries of the others consisted of cuts, bruises and sprains. The accident occurred at the crossing of Forty-eighth street and the Chicago	NUMBER OF PENSIONERS.	veterans be exempted from this provision. Still another convention to be opened today was that of the National Order of the Sons of Veterans at Boston Uni- versity.	Goods in One of
BODY PIERCED BY BULLETS	Great Western tracks The tests mus	1900	For the meeting of the Veterans, Sym- phony Hall had been elaborately trimmed with bunting and flags and the insignia of the organization had been used along the gallery fronts for tasteful effects.	Our Washing- Our Washing-
Two Old Men and a Boy Are Fired Upon in Their Cabin After Dark —Lynching Causes Militia-	hour. Just as Train Rounds Curve. The trolley train, which was made up of a motor-car and two trailers, was in	mates the number of survivors of the Civil War, who, for various reasons, refuse to apply for pensions at 200,000.	W. R. C. Elects President. BOSTON, Aug. 17The first session of the National Convention of the Woman's Relief Corps was called to order today by	ton Street Windows
men to Resign.	charge of Conductor W. H. Condon and Motorman Michael Ryan. It approached the crossing at a rapid speed just as the train came around a sharp curve. Ryan put on the brakes, but they refused to	BOSTON, Aug. 17.—The routine business of the G. A. R. began today. The majority of the former wearers of the blue who	the National president, Mrs. Sarah D. Winans. The secretary's report showed 121,556 members, an increase of 2540. Mrs. Fannie E. Minot, of Manchester, N. H.,	One of our Washington-street windows contains a display of the very newest and most fashion- able ideas in novelty neckwear for women. There are:
STATESBORO, Ga., Aug. 17.—One ne- gro found dead by the roadside five miles east of the town, his body pierced by two rifle bul-	work. The car struck the train between the engine and the tender. The motor- ear was torn to splinters, the car behind turned over, smashed nearly to pieces, and dragged along the track for 100 feet. The	are not accredited delegates to the con- vention spent the day and evening in renewing Army friendships and in sight- seeing. Thousands journeyed to the United States Navy-yard at Charleston to	Among the other candidates were Mrs. Geraldine Frisble, of Menlo Park, Cal.; Mrs. May E. Hartwell, of Los Anegles; Mrs. Belle, C. Harris of Emnoria Kan	Stock Collars, with the of silk chiffon in white, edged with black or green; these are
lets; two negroes, one of the rifle bullets; two negroes, one of the "old-time darkies" and his son, 17 years old, shot in their cabin during the late hours of last night by unknown marau-		witness the launching of the training- ship Cumberland. Nearly 1400 delegates were present when the annual convention was called to or- der. The feature was the reading of a	Knights Abandon Parade. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 17Unable to obtain the horses processary for the	Stock Collars with tab of silk and valenciennes lace, in white and blue; these are
ders; half a dozen cases of flogging, such	and was fatally hurt. To those who came to ald him while he lay on the ground, he said: "The brakes would not work. That's	the acquisition of the Philippines and de- clared "that it is only under the Ameri-	mounting of the brigade officers of the Uniform Rank, K, of P., and their staffs, General Carnahan decided today to abandon the review and inspection. The review has always been the gala occasion of the encampment and for	these are
ing it. At Riggs Mill, several well-to- do white planters met today and planned to rid their neighborhood of obnoxious negroes. Individual negroes were marked		can flag that the people of the islands can preserve public order, the individual freedom and the National well-being. The work which has thus been done will not be undone, for the Nation remains true to the memory of your own great	the one event alone many of the com- panies have spent weeks in prepara- tion. Churchill Downs, the Terre Haute, Seattle, Wash., and New Albany. Ind.,	Turn-Over Collars of butcher linen, embroidered in black, white, blue, tan, brown; these are 250 The Netw Plaid Cilks Real \$1 to \$1.50
for lashings, and tonight part of the programme is being carried out. Over half the members of the States- boro Guards, one of the two companies that were guards over the prisoners who	Immediately after saying this, Byan became unconscious. At the hospital it was found that his skull was fractured and death a matter of hours only. The scene of the accident is in the sub-	deeds." John C. Black delivered the annual ad- dress of the Commander-In-Chief, and the report of the Adjutant-General and Quar- termaster-General were circulated. The	FURTHER CHECK TO FRAUD.	Stamped Linens
were lynched, have asked for their dis- charges. They severely criticise Captain Hitch, the commanding officer. Captain- Elect Cone and Lieutenant Griner have	urbs and it was some time before am- bulances and physicians could reach the place, but the uninjured passengers and	husiness transacted was principally rout- ins. Tomorrow the election of officers will be held and the time and place of the next encampment determined. The accredited delegates to the conven-	Public Land States Are Divided Into Districts. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-	"Plaid Silks very good for Fall," is the report from the fash- ion centers. Plaid Silks are being shown in great profusion in our silk 50C
written their resignations. They, too, are very caustic. The military mismanagement was also manifested when the officer in command, it is reported, took charge of the local	the persons killed occupied seats in the	tion, numbering between 1300 and 1400, as- sembled in Symphony Hall, Prayer by the Chaplain-in-Chief, Win- field Scott, of Scottadale, Aria, opened the proceedings, following which Com-	ington, Aug. 1%To render the inspection of the service of the General Land Office more effective, the Acting Secretary of the Interior today divided the public land states into nine inspection districts, plac-	store—all of them new, all of them beautiful, all of them magnifi- cent values at the price. We show them in Scotch Tartan and French effects in Taf- Bureau Scarfs, double row of
telegraph office and for an hour cansored all messages, and some messages were withheld from the wires. About 15 negroes left here today and	All the members of the Chicago Great Western train crew and the conductors of the trolley-car were placed under ar- rest pending an inquiry.	mander-in-Chief John Black delivered his annual address. He referred to the ques- tion of immigration and declared the Grand Army of the Republic owed it to those who flocked to the shores of Ameri-	ing a Special Agent in charge of each. This Special Agent will have supervision over all other Special Agents assigned to his district and will have charge of all	feta, Grosgrain and Louisine weaves. Prices are 85¢, \$1.25 hemstitching; real \$1 to \$1.50 values, at
more will follow tomorrow. Governor Orders Investigation. ST. LOUIS, Aug. 17Governor J. M. Terrell, of Georgia, who arrived here to-	HARD FIGHT FOR JAPANESE. Russian Emergency Force First Drove	ca to let them know how high should be the character and how ample the preparation of those who seek the privi- leges of blood-bought franchises, and how complete should be the responsibility of those in public places to the American re-	inspections carried on in that district, being in turn directly responsible to the General Land Office. Oregon has been made a separate dis-	15c to 25c "Val." Laces at 9c
day, sent the following telegram to Ad- jutant-General S. W. Harris, of the Geor- gia militia, after he had read the news- paper accounts of the rioting at States- boro:	Them From Wolf's Hill. LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Tokio corre- spondent of the Times says the capture of the Wolf's Hill, near Port Arthur, en-	quirements for citizen and officialism. Commander Discusses Pension Laws. On the subject of pensions, the Com- mander-in-Chief urged that further at-	trict with Special Agent Thomas B. Neu- hausen, of Minnesota, in charge, Wash- ington is another separate district with Edward W. Dixon, of Oregon, in charge, while Idaho and Montana combine to	Thousands of yards of fine "Platt Valenciennes" Laces—Fine dainty patterns in great variety—White as well as cream—Two to four inches wide—Genuine
"Upon arrival here I learned through the press of the occurrence at Statesboro yesterday. Please investigate fully and have report of same ready on my re- turn." Governor Terrell declined to make a	tailed the most arduous operations. The assault began on July 28, and the Japan- ese carried the position on July 27, but were driven out by strong Russian re- serves which had been propared for this emergency. During the night of July 27	sions in March of this year, which calls for the pensioning of veterans who have passed the age of 52 who shall be con-	make another district under Harry H. Schwartz, of South Dakota. These Spe- cial Agents were selected from the list of five Land Offices because of their pro-	15c to 25c values—A big underprice purchase enables us to sell them at 9C
TURNS OUT TO BE MURDER.	the Japanese assaulting force was great- ly increased, enabling it to attack from three directions, and on July 25 the po- sition was finally carried. The Russians abandoned two Maxim guns and one Nor-	sidered disabled one-half in ability to per- form manual labor, and shall be entitled to a pension from 36 to \$15 a month. He pointed out that the names of 47,373 now pensioners were placed on the roll	heretofore, with an allowance of 13 per	AT THE HOTELS, Miss Paine, do V P McGillyenddy, Henry Wasser N H Mulhers
Skull of New York Man Discovered in Creek Found to Be Fractured. NEW YORK, Aug. 17Evidences of a	the outer works were in pomession of	during the year, while 49,156 were dropped for various causes. The entire cost of maintaining the pension system for the year was \$144,942,957. In the year previous it was \$144,952,857. The pension roll de-	of the Idaho-Montana district.	AT THE HOTELS, Mim France, color N F McGniyenday, THE POBTLAND, H W Thielson, Hubbd, New York Hume, do A D Runnall, S F H Shooberg and wife, F B Club F C Birkord, Vancyr, E B Aldrich, Fossil H W Anderson andL W Wakefield, S F E I Ellison Porting, Correct B B. Aldrich, Fossil Henry Wasser N H Mulkey, Corr M B Club K C Rickard, Vancyr, E B Aldrich, Fossil John Camerona, O John C Meron, Camerona, O

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Evidences of a mysterious murder have been disclosed by an autopsy held on the body of a man and in Spuyton Duyvil Creek on Mon-. Identified at first by the police of day. the Kingsbridge station as a fellow-policeman whom' they had seen daily for ten years, the body was later found to be that of Stephen McCarthy, a real estate agent, who was for several years a Government employe attached to the Ap-praiser's office in this city.

McCarthy, who was at first believed to have met death by drowning, was found to have sustained a fracture of the skull and numerous cuts about the face and head, apparently made with a hatchet. No motive for the murder has been found, although the victim's clothing had plundered of considerable money and jewelry.

Detectives Trap Go-Between.

NEW YORK, Aug. II.-Itanan detec-tives working on the Antonio Mannino kidnaping case, in Brooklyn, have ar-rested Salvadore Altadonna, who, they amert, has been acting as a go-between for the principals in hiding and their families. The prisoner is alleged to have been about to deliver a message to Mrs. Laducca from her husband, the alleged head of the gang who carried the lad

revolver. Altadonna was about to enter the Laducca house, and stumbled over Japan promised to respect to the extent the detectives, who were listening to a which Russia did. the detectives, who were listening to a conversation among those within, hoping to obtain a clew to the whereabouts of the wealthy contractor's son. The of the wealthy contractor's son. The latter has now been missing one week, and his parents have given up hope of ever seeing him alive.

Chinese Arrested for Voting.

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Notwithstand ing scrutiny of the election inspectors at the polls, Chinamen have been permit-ter to vote at elections, according to Joel M. Marx, Assistant United States District Attorney. As a result of his dis-coveries, three Chinamen, one of them "Mayor of Chinatowa," were arraigned waived examination and furnished \$500 ball.

Leader Charged With Extortion. NEW YORK, Aug. 17.-Philip Wein-seimer, the labor leader, who is at the head of the Union Building Trades strike in this city, was arrested today on a warrant charging extortion. The com-plalmant is George J. Easig, a plumber,

CONSULS IN HOT WATER.

\$1000.

Wine-Producers Make It Unpleasant Because They Do Their Duty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- American Consuls in the wine-producing coun-tries of Europe are getting into hot water through their obediance to the orders of the State Department to make minute reports on the method of prep-aration and of shipment of wine desdes-The tined for American consumption. tined for American consumption. The State Department is acting in this matter at the instance of the Depart-ment of Agriculture and of Commerce and Labor, with a view to the enforce-ment of the anti-adulteration act. The American Consuls have worked with surprising results, it is said, for the extent of the adulteration, and doc-toring of foreign export wince never be-fore had been appreciated. This activity

toring of foreign export whee never be-fore had been appreciated. This activity on the part of the Consuls has engen-dered a hitter feeling toward them by the foreign wine producers and export-

HER REPLY UNSATISFACTORY.

China Deals With Chefoo Affair in a

General Way in Note to Russia. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17 .-- China has replied to Russia's representa-tions regarding the Ryeshiteini, but her reply is couched in general terms, professing friendship and the desire to preserve the strictest neutrality. It ex-presses disapproval of Admiral Sahs' in-ability to protect the Ryeshiteini and reports that he took all the precautions pos-sible, but could not prevent the night attack

The reply also says that one of the Japanese destroyers was overhauled as she was leaving the harbor, and that a protest was lodged against her action, in view of which the Japanese Captain promised to return the Russian boat, but did not do so. The reply says the Rye-shitelni's restitution was demanded. China's reply is considered unsatisfac-tory. tory.

Information received in St. Petersburg foreshadows that Japan will decline to foreshadows that Japan will restore the Rycshitelni or make any reparation, and on the contrary she will contend that Russia in sending the head of the gang who carried the lad eway. The arrest was made at the point of a ity, which at the opening of the war

> Nevertheless, it is understood that Great Britain, as the ally of Japan, has advised her to apologize. It is believed that Japan realizes that this co urse will please the Western powers, but that she will not follow it, because it would mean a loss of prestige in China, which con cession has always been translated to

mean weakness.

NOT EXPECTED TO SURRENDER

Russians Say Stoessel in So Doing Would Break Precedent.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 17,-The unnouncement of the Mikado's offer to allow noncombatants to leave Port Arthur, coupled with the demand for the surrender of the garrison, causes a revulsion of feeling here. The original report that noncombatants would be permitted to depart before the storming op-erations began was regarded as a hu-mane and considerate act.

The War Office is without official information of the summons served on Gen-eral Stoessel, but not the slightest idea and the amount named as extorted is exists in military circles that he will yield, so long as food and ammunition hold out, without a fight, even to protect defenseless women and other combatants from the horrors of bomardment.

"General Stoessel, as an Important comorder at consistent, as an important com-mander, would have a perfect right, un-der the Russian military regulations, to surrender at discretion," said a member of the General Staff to a correspondent of the Associated Press, but it may safe-ly be assumed that a man of Stoessel's temper will not create a new new starts temper will not create a new precedent in Russian history. Our military annals do not show a single case where a commander yielded a fortress upon the de-mand of the enemy in order to avoid a fight. Sebastopol was taken by storm."

CRUISERS HEARD FROM.

Russian Vessels Rossia and Gromobol Reach Vladivostok.

"White House, Washington, D. C., Aug. 16, 1904. "My Dent General Blackmar: I, have most carefully considered the Invitation which I have received through you and

your associates of the committee to at-tend this year the encampment of the G. A. R., at Boston. It is with the most genuine regret that I find it is impossible for me to accept. "One of the memories which I shall al-

"One of the memories which I shall al-ways cherish is the occasion two years ago when it was my good fortune to drive along the line of the G. A. R., and afterward from the stand to greet it as it passed in review. It is no dis-respect to any other body of our citigens to say that the men who fought for the

to say that the men who fought for the Union in the great Civil War have a claim upon all Americans such as no other men in the country can have. It is

to you we owe the fact that we have a country at all, and every American to-day is under a debt of personal obliga-tion to you and your comrades, who in their youth and early manhood, in the supreme hour of the Nation's need, rai-

lied to the call of Abraham Lincoln, and after four weary years saw the triumph of the armies commanded by Ulysses S. Grant. There have been other crises in the course of this Government, but not since its foundation has there been any other in which the arritered of the Gran where its journation has there been any other in which the existence of the Gov-ernment itself was at stake. Therefore, it fell to the lot of you and of those who stood with you from 1561 to 1585 to render the one service which was vital, not only to the well-being, but to the very life of the Nation.

very life of the Nation. "Four years ago, when your former comrade, my revered predecessor, Presi-dent McKinley, being unable to attend your encampment, sent his greetings, he

used these words: "Your patriotic spirit still inspires the people. It led the volunteer armies which enlisted in the Spanish War to vallant service in Cuba, Porto Rico and the Philippines, and impelled the brave men who under your comrade MacArthur are now maintaining American authority in the Philippines and those under your other comrade, Chaffee, who have carried to our Legation and to our citizens in

China the protection of the flag.' "What President McKinley wrote then is true now. Under the lead of your comrades the Philippine Islands were won for the cause of civilitation, of civil Uborts and of press and methods. liberty and of peace and justice. At this time it is only under the American flag that the people of the islands can preserve the public order, the individual

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 17.-Commander Goodrich, commanding the British naval squadron in Pacific waters, invited the officers and men of the American cruisers

New York and Marbiehead, now in Exqui-malt Harbor, aboard the British cruisers Grafton, flagship of the squadron, this evening for a farewell emtertainment. The occasion was one of the happiest ever seen in this station, the British and American tars fraternizing in the most American tars fraternizing in the most enthusiastic manner, bands of the New York and Grafton provided the music and the warships were all gaily decorated and brilliantly illuminated.

At parting all the ships companies sang 'Auld Lang Syne," and the National An-hems of Great Britain and the United States. The American cruisers leave in the morning for San Francisco. The New York is on her way to the Brooklyn Navy-yard.

AINSLEE'S, SEPTEMBER.

Ainslee's for September continues the teady progress in quality which is a remarkable feature of this magazine during the current year. A new departure is the beginning of a serial, and the publishers have been fortunate in inaug-urating this novelty in having a story by Agnes and Egerton Castle, which has all of the characteristic charm of these deat the characteristic charm of these de-lightful writers. It is called, "The Heart of Lady Anne." The complete novelette has not, however, been sacrificed. The one for this month is "Her Brother's Tutor." by Caroline Duer. The maga-alne also shows its determination to keep abreast of the times by offering to its readers a new story by Margaret Sutton Briscoe, entitled "Philanderings," the character of which is such as to make it

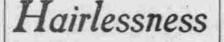
character of which is such as to make it a feature. Humorous fiction is represented by exceptionally good stories by Joseph C. Lincoln, who contributes "The Boojoo Man," and Holman F. Day, whose story, "For the Hand of the Widow Jud-son," is a lifelike sketch of the downson," is a lifelike sketch of the down-east Yankee. Other stories equally good are, "Letters of an Outsider," by Felicia Goddard; "The Winged Harp," by Kate Masterson; "The Little Blush Rose." by Edith MaoVane, a new writer of great promise; "The Duffer," by Frank Savile; "Mrs. Lawrences New Maid," by Anne O'Hagan, and "The Metamorphosis of Colin," by Rafael Sabatni. The poetry is contributed by Arthur Stringer, Robert Loveman, Arthur Ketchum, John Vance Cheney, Theodore Roberts and W. D.

Cheney, Theodore Roberts and W. D. Nesbit. The fourth of the series on social life

freedom and the material well-being which in American cities is as interesting as its

W P Maine and wife, do Mrs W B Gennis, Mrs Reynolds, do Mrs B Howard, do E C S Hunt, do F B Hind, Dubuque C W Thompson, Caacade Locks S G Hyde and wife, La Crosse W M Howe, do J Wolff. N Y J H Lawson, Jr, Vic-toria J N Phillips and wife, J D Thomas, Seattle T D Thomas, Seattle T D Thomas, Seattle J D Thomas, Seattle T D Thomas, Seattle J D Thomas, Seattle J D Thomas, Seattle T J Bavis, do J D Thomas, Seattle T Miss Chamberlain, do Mrs W R Harper, Dvr M R Baker, San Fran J Bavis, do J D Thomas, Seattle T Miss Otamberlain, do M S W S Stitt, Chicago J D Thomas, Seattle S G String, Sockane A S Royse and wife, Los Angeles J Ehrman, San FranJ C Harvey, Chicago W M Rosenthal, San FrF Russell, S F THE FERKINS. Henrietta Clark, DnviG H Goe, New Yk

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