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Close Watch for Fanatics.

Shortly before the conference assem-bled the Russian Minister of Justice tele-graphed the Dutch Minister of Justice that he had grave apprehensions for the

that he had grave apprehensions for the safety of the Russian delegates. He begged the Dutch authorities to take every precaution. Accordingly, in addition to the presence of Russian and Dutch detectives, every time the confer-ence meets, the whole building, which is a perfect rabbit warren, with winding stairs and small half-liden doors, will be searched from top to bottom, both at the opening and closing of the session. After each sitting, all the exits will be sealed up and the seals will be broken only in the presence of representatives of Secretary-General on their arrival for further enhance the safety of the dele-gates, police harracks have been fitted eeing of the sitting. In order to r enhance the safety of the dele-police barracks have been fitted the cellar. Heneath the President's gates. gates, ponce paracas have been fitted all up in the collar. Beneath the President's me chair, in a corner, a small door gives ac-the seas to the meeting hall, so that in case of danger, on a signal from above, the police will break the seal and pour into the hall.

PORTER TO BRING UP TOPIC

Gives Notice He Will Present Limit-

ation of Armament Question.

THE HAGUE, June 19.—The surprise of the second session of the peace con-ference this afternoon was the formal reservation by General Homee Porter, on behaft of the United States of the right to present the question of limita-tion of armaments. Together with this, he alko reserved the right to miroduce the subject of the collection of contrac-tual debts by force. While this reserva-tion was made quite naturally, in accordtion was made quite naturally, in accord-ance with a notice served on Russia during the preliminary negotiations last Spring, and in order that silence now during the preliminary negotiations has spring, and in order that sflence now might not be construed as acquiescence in the restriction of the work of the conference to the limits of the Russian programme, it is believed to indicate a firm resolve on the part of the Washington for the situation here, to raise the question of the situation here, to raise the question later if it becomes apparent that the subject is going by default.
It can be stated positively that no proposition has yet been formulated by the American delegates, but this action has renewed the hope that the united States would bring up the guestion of limitation, and has given streat satisfaction to the pacificists.
Str Edward Frye also serves the right to introduce subjects outside the programme, but less significance is attached to, his action.
Another interesting feature of the American delead to a function.

tached to his action. Another interesting feature of the session was Baron Bierdester's noti-fication that Germany intended to offer the proposition of an international prize court, to which appeals could be made at the time of a maritime war.

INCREASE FOR RAILWAY MEN Five Thousand Chicago Freighthand-

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wisdom than ye comikal ones hath enter-tainment. Ye lines which runneth "All ye world's a stage," seemeth to ye chronicler to smack much of wisdom and learning. Ye maids, who doth es-say ye presentment are comely and fair spoken tho' many chaste minds bethink ye trousering of them full shocking. Ye night behaved seemly and ye watch was loath to warn ye people to betake them-selves home and close their wickets. Ye link-boys found small employ-ment for ye moone showne fairlie. Ye CHICAGO, June 19 .- Five thousand ment for ye moone showne fairlie. Ye

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the freight house of the St. Paul & Northwestern Roads will receive an Increase in pay amounting to 10 per cent beginning July 1. LINEMEN RETURNING TO WORK

Ranks of San Francisco Strikers Be ing Rapidly Decimated.

TOLD HIS SECRET TOO SOON

the university, from which he has just received his degree as mechan-ical engineer. Young Scott is the grand nephew of Thomas Huxley, the famous English scientist, and also a grandson of Mrs. O. N. Den-Mrs. Wardell, who was 19 years old and strikingly attractive, was found dead Monday night. Wardell told the police that his wife had shot herself after the two agreed to die together. His courage failed him when the time came for selfny, widow of Judge Denny, for many years Consul-General to China and

lick places in the designation of "As You Like It." It was performed in ye greenwood over beyond the lower con-fines of ye city and did vastly delight an assemblage of ye respectable towns-

FROM LEHIGH.

John Denny Scott.

his new duties. He is the son of Commander and Mrs. B. O. Scott, of

this city, and is 21 years of age.

He was formerly a student at Port-land Academy, afterwards entering

the university, from which he has

The many friends of John Denny Scott will be glad to hear that he has just graduated from Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa. He has al-ready been tendered a responsible position with a large engineering company in Chicago, and will leave Bethiehem in a few days to assume

State Senator T. B. Kay, principal owner of the Salem Woolen Mills, is at We are much beholden to Master Will for a play of such excellent quality and pretty wit for in it there be many divert-ing speeches and others mayhap of more the Imperial.

O. S. Pomeroy is registered at the Im-perial from Salem, Mr. Pomeroy is a jeweler in the Capital City. wisdom than we comikal ones hath enter-

M. T. Nolan, ex-Register of The Dalles Land Office, is at the Perkins, registering from The Dalles.

T. R. Hibbard, of Silverton, regis-

tered at the Perkins yesterday, having come to Portland to attend the reunion of the Pioneers' Association. State Senator Jay Bowerman, of Condon, is at the Imperial. Senator Bower-man is interested as associate counsel in a suit on trial in the United States Circuit Court.

Circuit Judge T. A. McBride, a Circuit Judge T. A. McBride, a ploneer of 1847, attended the reunion of the Oregon Ploneers' Association yesterday. Judge McBride was holding a term of court at Astoria but ad-journed proceedings for the day to attend the annual event of such in-terest to the state's early settlers.

I. C. Needham, of Salem, a member of the County Commissioners' Court of Marion county, is in the city, regis-tered at the Imperial. The Marion County Court has made a record for building successful county roads. Mr. Needham is one of the early satilers in Gregon and yesterday attended the Plo-neers' Association reunion neers' Association reunion.

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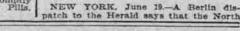
fire and fell dead himself at the first volley. The fighting continued for several minutes. Haif a dozen others were killed and about 60 were wounded. Fi-nally the mutineers, who had no offi-cers, no leaders and no plans, wavered and fied. Two hundred and fifty were captured, but 193 eluded pursuit and hid in the city. The mutiny at Kiev was arranged by Shefchenko, a revolutionist of good family, who entered the army as a volunteer for the purpose of under-

colunteer for the purpose of under mining discipline, and won over many of his comrades, but when he raised the standard of revolt they were frightened and the little band of ringleaders was overpowered. All the mu-tineers will be tried by court-martial.

Trouble has also broken out among the troops of the Third Infantry divisthe troops of the Third Infantry divis-ion, stationed at Kaluga. General Or-loff, who suppressed the insurrection in the Baltic provinces, left St. Petersburg last night, to take charge of the garri-son at Kaluga. The commander-in-chief has dis-missed the commander of the mutinous sappers at Klev, together with several other officers.

NO INDUCEMENTS OFFERED Steamship Lines Refuse to Make New

Orleans Immigration Station.





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