TURKISH MINISTER **VISITS TERRITORY**

Escort Attacked Twice in Lonely Places in the Wild Region of Djakova.

LASTED 102 DAYS

Disarmament of Tribesmen Serious Matter, as Each Claims Fear of Neighboring Clan and Some Cannot Be Reached Yet.

SONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10,-(Spesonstantinople. Aug. 10,—(spe-clal.)—Since the days of Reshid Pasha no Turkish Minister has undertaken a journey such as that from which Hadji Adll Bey has just returned. He was absent from the capital for 102 days, 40 of which were spent in traveling, often in wild and uncivilized regions. bringe), between Prisrend and the Min-lister of Interior less than the Min-lister whenever possible. The Minister to Mirchita will be left, for Mirdita will

The circumstances in which the Minister of Interior left Constantinople, invested with extraordinary powers and accompanied by high officials of different state departments, who would afterwards be responsible for the execution of such reforms as he might order, are well known. He had not only to carry out a programme of material reforms, for which ample credits only to carry our a product the control of the cont a remedy for the increasingly un-satisfactory condition of those regions. The main features of the Minister's present and future policy are no secret. With all unprejudicial observers he holds that the Albanian and Mace-donian vilayets need, first of all, im-proved security; secondly, better communications; and, thirdly, education.

Outlook Is Limited. Hadil Adil Bey had ample oppor-tunities of studying not only the Al-banian question as a whole, but also the important and difficult problems presented respectively by North and South Albania. For the Gheg (northern) and the Tosk (southern) Alban-tans have different grievances and dif-fer much in their expression of them. The northerner is less accessible, at iresent, to the quasi-National senti-nent that animales the Toska and the borders of his cian or of his mountain range. He is less articulate than his more civilized southern neighbor, but the inaccessibility of his country, the fact that he is still fairly well armed, and, above all, that he marches with the Montenegrin and the Serb and is in touch with Austrian and Italian influences, make the solution of what may be called the Gheg problem a matter of urgent necessity for the Turkish government. Sisiand, Landers broke as hole through the tin roof of the primitive jail at Nome.

The convicts, chased by deputy marshalts, fied over the tundra, although a bilizard was raging. In the chase one bilizard was raging. In the chase one with the wounded, and all but five of the fugitives were caught. It was long believed that these fine in its history, appear likely to start a new development, a new programment of the solution of what may be called the Gheg problem a matter of urgent necessity for the Turkish government.

ancient privileges and attempted to imancient privileges and attempted to im-pose new duties upon it without grant-ing it any compensatory advantages. When the revolution of 1998 broke out the majority of the Ghegs, whether mountaineers or plainsmen, were whol y or partially exempt, by law or by sustom, from military service and tax-ation. Every Gheg from the Servian border to Skutari carried arms by per what amounted to local autonomy wn der the rule of their councils of elect-ed "bairaktars" (clan chiefs) who pre-sided, at important junctures, over tumultuous general assemblies of their

The new regime, swayed until r cently by theorists who believed that Albania could and should be governed by the same methods as Brusa or Galata, or by soldiers who burned for a chance of distinguishing themselves at the head of the reorganized Turkish troops and believed that a little blood-letting was the best remedy for Albanian feverishness, imposed military service and taxation upon the Ghegs, began to interfere with their tribal organization and selxed the first opportunity of attempting to disarm them. A series of revolts followed. The Kossovo Ghegs were only partially disarmed and the Mallssors of Skutari armed and the Mallssors of Skutari were ultimately permitted to retain their rifles, which they had received from Montenegro or had captured from the Turks. Prenk Bibdoda Pasha succeeded in obtaining the restoration of their captured rifles to his Mirdites and when the terms of the convention with the Malfasors were known the Ghegs of Kossovo clamored for the re-turn of their Martinis and Mausers, hose on the Serb and Montenegrin bor ders on the ground that they feared to be taken unprepared by foreign in-vaders, while the more peaceable lainsmen asserted with perfect truth that their disarmament exposed them to the raids of brigands or hill tribes who had not been disarmed and were thus better able to lift their cattle, and all because of the deep-rooted conviction of every Gheg that the rifle is the most essential article of male ap-

Two schemes for the solution of the arms question have been considered by the Minister. The first, which is ingenious, provides for the supply of arms to all persons registered as mem-bers of the "Mustafia" (Landsturm), though the weapons will be safely kept in government armories at the chief military depots pending an emergency that will justify their distribution; the second entails the arming of village elders and headmen and of shepherds, watchmen and other persons whose profession exposes them to certain risks. The first scheme is likely to be adopted, though it is doubtful whether it will satisfy the Ghegs. The second is still under consideration.

As regards taxation and military service, the government, while unwill-ing to initiate special legislation, has decided to abstain for the present from enforcing the payment of taxes and the levying of conscripts among communi-ties which have been exempted "an antiquo" from these duties. A proposal for the introduction of regional service for the Albanians is contemplated, although its adoption will be fraught with the difficulty that other non-Turkish peoples will certainly demand the same privilege. That such a measure would be most popular in Albania admits of no doubt. The Albanian hill-man suffers more than any of his com-ades in the torrid heat of Irak and Femen and the Albanian reserve bat-alions that have recently been sent to Arabia have seldom brought back 50 per cent of their strength. In general his throat, who policy of Hadil Adil Bey is based ate. He believe upon the consideration that it is cheaper to sacrifice a few thousand pounds nearly all gone.

and a few score unwilling recruits than punitive.

Administration is Changed.

Another important measure which has been carried into effect by the Minister is the creation of "nahiehs" (the smallest Turkish administrative unit) in North Albania, with the object of gradually establishing contact between the government and the population. Under the old system the central government was represented in most of the mountain kazas (districts) in the Gheg country by a "kalmakam," who was as often as not compelled by his subjects, over whom he had no Administration Is Changed. his subjects, over whom he had no control, to be an absentee, a "kadi," a finance clrek, who intermettently col-lected odd "medjidiehs" from the less close-fisted inhabitants, and a "gendar-merie" officer, who in the many dis-tricts where a blue uniform was re-garded as an ideal target, seldom left his house. Under the new dispensa-tion 49 "nahiehs" are to be created in the Sandjaks of Dibra, Ipeh, Prishtina and Skutari, and the mountaineers of Tchermenika, northeast of Elbasan, who are akin to the Mat and Dibra Malissors, will be grouped in a special "nableh." In the Skutari Highlands, inhabited by the clans which revolted in 1911, the "nablehs" are based on the existing clan system and the "mu dirs," in accordance with the conver-tion between the insurgents and th government, elected from among the "bairaktars" by the tribes. At present the jealousies between the chiefs and the suspicions of their followers have made it necessary for the government to nominate "bairaktars" as "mudirs." Otherwise none would have been elect-

In other districts the "mudirs" will be Turkish officials who will preside over "nahieh" councils, each composed

Los Angeles Man Said to Have Confessed He Was One of 14 Who Escaped From Nome.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 .- James Lanlers, who escaped from the Nome, Alaska, jail several months ago and who was recaptured here last week, left last was recaptured here last week, left last whom the world is in need; for it is sight for Seattle, en route to McNeill's not only the empire, but the world, siand.

Landers, before his departure for the North, confessed, so the police say, to all the honesty and all the ability night for Seattle, en route to McNeill's

North, confessed, so the police say, to being one of the 14 men who escaped from the Nome jail several months ago. Three of the jailbreakers were killed.

SEATTLE, Aug. 11 .- The jailbreak in which Landers participated took place in the Winter of 1900. He had been convicted at Port Clarence and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary. With 14 other prisoners convicted of various offenses and awaiting deportation to McNeill's Island, Landers have various offenses and awaiting deporta-tion to McNeill's Island, Landers broke a hole through the tin roof of the prim-live fall at Nome

JUROR SAYS ATTEMPT TO IN-FLUENCE HIM WAS MADE.

Counsel for Mrs. Bernstein, Charged With Murder, Asks That All Accepted Be Excused.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11. -Charges and counter - charges of jury fixing Saturday caused an abrupt halt in the selection of jurors who are to hear the case of Mrs. Florence Bernstein, now on trial before Judge Honore charged with the murder of her husband, George Bernstein. Prior to the clash of counsel, four

jurors had been sworn and two others tentatively accepted. Following the attorneys' wrangle, Charles E. Erbstein, of counsel for the defense, made a motion that all jurors accepted be excused from service. Judge Honore deferred his decision on this motion until Monday to allow an investiga-tion into the charges made by both the prosecution and the defense. The climax came when an attempt was made to qualify Frank Dickhaut

man named Lewis who sat in seat in the rear of the courtroom tried to influence me," Mr. Dickhaut said.

MEN PAST 40 NOT WANTED

Streetcleaning Department Wants Younger Ones at Night.

When Alexander Donaldson, superintendent of the City Street-Cleaning Department, informed members of the Civil Service Commission yesterday that men over 40 years of age are not able to do night street-cleaning work, the information was resented by mem-bers of the committee, all of whom are

well over 40.

"I don't like this Doctor Osier idea," said A. P. Armstrong, a member of the committee. "When I was 40 I thought I could hold my own with younger men, and I think I can now."

"Seems funny to me that a man of "Seems funny to me that a man of the heaviest of work," re-40 cannot do the heaviest of work," re-marked P. L. Willis, the most elderly member of the committee. "A man is

in his prime at 40."

But the idea of Superintendent Don-aldson carried, and the clerk of the commission was requested to give Mr. Donaldson a list of names of younger men on the eligible list to fill vacancles in the department.

40-DAY FAST MAY SAVE

Man, Thought to Be Dying, Says He Thinks He Is Cured.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 11 .- Watson Bunker completed today the 40th day of his fast, which he undertook to cure himself of throat trouble. Although not a mouthful of food has passed his lips in 40 days. Bunker says he is not hungry. He expects to fast

BRITISHER PLEADS FOR COLLEGE MEN

University Congress on Great Need.

WORLD-UNREST IS FACTOR

Seats of Learning of Which 53 Were Represented Are Told They Must Train and Supply Necessary Human Machines.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- (Special.) -The growth of the university system, the need for men of character, the duty of the universities to produce such men, the increasing difficulty of main-taining the British Empire and the world unrest were the themes of an elo-

ship's fancy, "joining hands and sing-ing, as it were, in imagination, 'Auld Lang Syne,' at a meeting which repre-Two of the Roosevelt members were sented every part and region of this absent.
world-wide empire." Befor

Eloquent Plen Is Made. Eloquent and delightful as the whole neech was the most striking part was

MAN WHO BROKE ALASKA JAIL

IN 1900 IS CAUGHT.

Speech was, the most striking part was in the closing passages.

"This empire," he said, "is becoming increasingly difficult to maintain. Before the great crush of the competition of nations took place it was comparatively assessingly difficult to maintain. tively easy; we simply spread our-selves over the globe. But no one who observes the signs of the times can fall to see that it will be increasingly difficult to maintain this empire in its entirety and cohesion without an in-tensity of character and devotion which it must be the task of the universities pre-eminently to maintain.
"I would add a further plea. That is, that you are to supply the men of

> "I do not think any intelligent ob server can watch the course of the world without seeing that a great

kish government.

Gheg hostility to the new regime may be described as the resentment felt by a primitive people towards a government which has deprived it of its

"For the purpose of guiding that movement, for the purpose of letting it proceed on safe lines, so that it will not lead us to shipwreck, we need all the men that the universities can give us; not merely the highest intelligences which I have spoken but also men of which I have spoken, but also men right through the framework of so-ciety—from the highest to the lowest

-whose character and virtues can in-fluence and inspire others. "I am looking today at the universitles simply as the best kind of ma-chines for producing the best kind of men. It is in that spirit, and in the hope that the universities of the empire will not be insensible to that spirit, and to the high responsibility cast upon them, that I wish 'God speed' to this conference."

BULGARIANS SLAIN

BOMB EXPLOSION FOLLOWED BY AWFUL SLAUGHTER.

Musselmans Carry on Butchery and Turkish Officials Look On but Do Not Interfere.

USKUP, European Turkey, Aug. 11 .-Details of the massacre of Bulgarians by Mussulmans on August 2 at Kotschana, 50 miles southwest of here, show the butchery lasted three hours and that more than 140 Bulgarians were The trouble began with the explosion

of a bomb in the crowded market square. Five Bulgarians and six other Soon afterward Mussulmans appeared armed with guns, revolvers, knives and clubs and carried out a wholesale butchery, Turkish officials looking on.

Later on Turkish troops arrived, but instead of arresting the Mussulmans made a house-to-boxes. instead of arresting the Mussulmans made a house-to-house search for Bul-garians, many of whom they drove to

MISS GOULD HOST TO 600

New York Church Negroes Pay Visit to Hightown Playgrounds.

HIGHTOWN, N. Y., Aug. 11-Helen Gould had 600 negroes as her guests today on her playgrounds here. Most of them came from New York churches. All the trolley cars were in use for the celebration of the opening of a new trolley line and the party had to walk six miles from the railroad station and back again.

NOTED REFORMER IN CITY Dr. Henry Collin Minton to Preach at First Presbyterian Today.

two or three days more.

He was slowly dying of an abscess in his throat, which poisoned food he ate. He believed that fasting was the only cure and says that his trouble is ond World's Christian Citizenship considered the Civil War.

Dr. Henry Collin Minton, of Trenton, money by sale of the row with the control of the National Reform Association, which is in the first time that a "chicken charge of the preparation for the second World's Christian Citizenship consince the Civil War.

29 to July 6 next year, arrived in Portland June land Saturday. Dr. Minton will preach this morning at the First Presbyterian Church on "God in the Nations' History."

tory."

It was through Dr. Minton that
Woodrow Wilson, Democratic nominee,
was induced to be placed on the programme next Summer. Dr. Minton declares he will attend the convention regardless of whether he is elected Lord Rosebery Speaks Before president. "My election will have nothing to do with it. I shall be pleased equally in either case to be in Portland unless I am ill or something imperative keeps me away," writes Mr.

Dr. Minton has announced that Mr Wilson's subject will be "Moral Impli-cations of the Right of Suffrage."

OHIO COMMITTEE SPLITS

NOMINATING OF GOVERNOR SEES T. R. MEN BEATEN.

Chairman Brown, of Republican Organization, With Seven Supporters Resign Places.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 11.—After the nomination for Governor of General B. B. Brown, of Zanesville, at a meeting Saturday of the Republican state cenquent address with which Lord Rose- body, led by State Chairman Brown and Secretary Foster, resigned Chair-man Brown also gave notice of his resignation as a member of the Re-The meeting was called to fill a vacancy caused by the refusal of Judge Dillon to make the race for Governor. The Roosevelt members centered their strength on United States District At-

> Before the meeting the Taft leaders asked all of the candidates for minor state offices to approve E. M. Fulling-ton. A majority refused. The Taft leaders then decided to support General Brown, who also was the nominee for Lieutenant-Governor. After the split Walter Brown and other support-ters of Colonel Roosevelt said they expected that a complete progressive state ticket would be placed in the field at once.

After the withdrawal of the Roose velt supporters, the remaining mem-bers of the committee determined to call a meeting of the state central committee for next Tuesday, when vacan cles on the state central committee will be filled and a nominee for Lieutenant Governor will be selected to succee

FOUR TARIFF BILLS.

Steel Tariff, Abolition of Commerce Court and Other Bills to Be Vetoed, Too. _

the 25th legislative measure sent to him from Congress and vetoed. Most of the vetoes were on comparatively unimportant subjects during the spe-cial session last Summer. Four of his vetoes have been of tariff

bills. His one other veto of importance last year was directed at the joint resolution admitting Arizona and New Mexico to statehood. This bill met with Executive disapproval because of the

allowing the recall of judges.

Besides the wool bill, the President has returned one other important measure at this session—the Army appropriation bill—which, as it passed Congress, would have legislated General Leonard Wood out of office March 4, and would have made radical changes in the Army. Already, however, he has planned enough vetoes for this session to add a half dozen to the present record.

The vetoes of the steel tariff bill, and the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, with its amendment abolishing the Commerce Court, will be sent to Congress early next ation bill-which, as it passed Congress,

The vetoes of the steel tariff bill, and the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, with its amendment abolishing the Commerce Court, will be sent to Congress early next week. Messages returning the proposed cotton revision bill and the excise tax bill will be prepared when Congress sends them to the White House.

BRYAN NOT TO TRAIL T. R.

Sub-Committee Decides to Map Out Independent Tour.

NEW YORK, Aug. 11 .- William J. Bryan is not going to follow the trail of Colonel Roosevelt around the country in the coming Presidential campaign, as had been planned, it is said now. This virtually was decided today at a meeting of the sub-committee or speakers of the Democratic National campaign committee.

Some time ago it was suggested tha it would be a good idea to have Mr. Bryan follow the Colonel in the latter's campaign trips and snswer his speeches. Today it was decided to map out an entirely different itinerary for Mr. Bryan.

There was a meeting tonight of the organization committee, of which Senator Gore is chairman. It had been planned to place Joseph E Davies, secretary of the National committee, in charge of the Chicago headquarters. Now the plan is to have Mr. Davies

Investigation Into Reclamation Charges Is Proposed.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- A special commission to investigate Government reclamation projects was proposed today in a bill introduced by Senator Bo

"This is not an investigation based on any charge of malfeasance or mison any conduct of officers of the reclamation service," he said. "It is designed only to determine whether too many charges have been placed against the irrigated lands in apportioning the amount settlers must pay."

CHICKENS TO AID CAUSE

Kansas Farm Women Plan Sacrifices for Suffrage.

TOPEKA, Kan., Aug. 11.—Kansas farmers' wives and daughters who are working for equal suffrage will contribute a "chicken fund" to help the cause. Each woman will take a chicken to the county seat, and the money by sale of the fowl will be deveted to campaign expenses.

New Method of Forecasting Weather Is Made Public.

SOLAR ACTIVITY NOW NIL

Rev. J. S. Rickard, of Santa Clara College, Says Electro-Magnetic Force Connects Heaven and Mother Earth.

SANTA CLARA, Cal., Aug. 11 .- An independent rediscovery "that the invisible agency connecting heaven to earth is electro magnetism" was announced today by the Rev. J. S. Rickard, in charge of the observatory at the University of Santa Clara, who recently made public a method of fore-

casting the weather from sun spots.

Father Rickard also gave out today a list of dates of disturbances for the Pacific Coast up to the end of the first Saturday of the Republican state central committee, eight members of that body, led by State Chairman Brown and Secretary Foster, resigned Chairman Brown also gave notice of his resignation as a member of the Republican National committee of Ohio.

The meeting was called to fill a value of the mean of the Republican National committee of Ohio. that day there appeared a group of spots 50 degrees south and 40 degrees east of the central meridian, which somewhat modified our weather dates for July. But the striking feature is that by reconstructing those dates in accordance with the appearance of July 5, they are brought to be in full accord with the weather maps for July, even to a fraction of a day. We have a simple, infallible rule for telling the weather in advance as long as we please, the only prerequisite being to know the dates and positions of new

sunspots."
According to Father Ricard the Pa cific Coast disturbances forecast will cross to the Atlantic states and plunge into the Atlantic Ocean.

210 PERSONS BUTCHERED Residents of Mexican Town Killed

When Rebels Sack Place,

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 11.—Two hundred and ten residents of the little town of Puruandiro, Michoacan, at least half of whom were boys, were slaughtered in June, at the behest of the jefe politice, according to a story brought today to Mexico City by a commission which called upon the Minister of the Interior asking for guarantees. Members of the commission said the jefe politico caused to be posted on the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the commission to the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the town cemetery a list of the dead, which was added to from the gate of the commission and the came and breast with a large of the commission and the neck and t the dead, which was added to from time has existed between the two men for

by the jefe politico for the sacking of the town by rebels. The jefe politico was powerless to resist the attack and in retaliation ordered the slaughter. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—When President Taft vetoed the wool bill yesterday he stamped with his disapproval the 25th legislative measure sent to "slaughter was the most atroclous in the history of the republic and it will be severely punished."

INDIAN LANDS TO BE SOLD

Minimum Price of 50 Cents to \$1.50 an Acre Fixed by Order.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.—About 1500 acres of Indian lands in the former Shoshone, Uintah and Crow reservations in Utah, Wyoming and Montana

Two Robberles Reported.

Paul Peterson, in the employ of the Shaver Transportation Company, re-ported to the police that he was held up last night at Fourteenth and Raleigh streets by a highwayman and robbed of \$18. Kaspar Marrugg also reported to the police that the cash register in his saloon, at 461 Glisan street, was robbed of \$75 last night. Two men who had been playing pool in the place, he said, disappeared at the same time as he missed the money.

Rancher Fights, May Die.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 11.—Robert Benham, a rancher of Camas Valley, 27 miles east of Roseburg, lies in a critical condition at his home there, and his neighbor, Hale Boren, was

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Kirschwasser, reg. \$2, sp'l..81.63 Creme de Menthe, reg. \$1.25, sp'l 98¢ Creme de Menthe, reg. 75c, sp'l 59c Golden Star Spk. Wine, regular \$1.25. Genuine Imported Sauterne, regular Guckenheimer Rye 4s, regular \$1.00, special. 926 Sunnybrook, reg. \$1.25, special. 986 Watson's No. 10 Scotch, regular \$1.50, special. \$1.27

Black and White Scotch, regular \$1.25, special. \$1.15

Clan Mackensie, reg. \$2, sp! \$1.43 Burke's Irish, reg. \$1.25, sp'l \$1.09 Geneva Gin, reg. \$1.50, sp'l \$1.18 A. V. H. Gin, reg. \$1.75, sp'l \$1.53 English Old Tom Gin, regular \$1 Martell Brandy, imported, \$1.85, special..... 81.71 Cinzano Vermouth, reg. 75c. sp'l 59c Cinzano vermouth, reg. 50. Sp 1596 Old Crow, 5-yr. reg. \$1.25. spl 81. 12 Her's Malt. regular \$1. special S7c Hunter Rye. 8-year old. is, regular \$1.25, special. S1.05 Hunter Rye. 8-year old. 5s, regular \$1.05, special. S6c Hermitage Rye. 5s, regular \$1.55, special. \$1.15 special. Old Taylor, 4s, reg. \$1.25, sp Sagram's Rye, 5s, regular \$1 cial.

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placed under arrest today as the result of a battle between the two men in front of the Camas Valley Postof- Colorado. In minimum elevation Flor-

Highest and Lowest States.

New York Press. Almost everybody knows which is the smallest and which is the largest state in the Union, but how many know "The married women weep out of which is the lowest and which is the sympathy, and the single ones because the wedding isn't theirs." highest? According to the measure-ments and calculations made by the United States Geological Survey, Dela-ware is the lowest state, its elevation above sea level averaging only 60 feet.

olorado is the highest, averaging 6800

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