ALBANIAN REBELS

Hasty Meeting of Turkish Cabinet Called-Advance tc Be Resisted.

SITUATION THOUGHT GRAVE

Insurgents Plan to Require-Full Acceptance of Demands or to Restore Abdul Hamid, Ex-Sultan, to Throne.

LONDON, Aug. 13,-The Albanian insurgents, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Daily Telegraph, are not only complete masters of Uskup, but they have decided to march on Saloniki and a detachment rebels has already occupied the city of Keuprulu,

"On receipt of this serious news," the correspondent says. "a hasty meeting of the Turkish cabinet was called and it was resolved to resist the insurgents' advance.

"The situation in Albania is mos grave. The assassination of officers continues. According to my information, it is the intention of the insurgents either to force the Government to accept their full demands or to re-store Abdul Hamid, the former Sultan, to the throne. Another cabinet crisis is considered impending. The Govern-ment is seeking a loan of \$7,500,000 from the Ottoman bank, but is meeting with difficulties."

Turkish Authority Non-Existent.

The correspondent of the Daily Tele-graph at Belgrade. Servia, says: "Twelve thousand Albanians have oc-cupied Uskup and 700 more with artil-lery are waiting at the nearest villery are waiting at the nearest vil-lages. Turkish authority in the dis-trict is non-existent."

The correspondent at Constantinople of the Times says:
"More responsible Albanian leaders have assured the Government that they disapprove of the advance on Uskup

and Keuprulu."
The Bulgarian and Servian Governments have informed the Porte that they have no intention of seeking advantage through Turkey's troubles. Damad Shelf, who on August 15 became Minister of the Interior, has gesigned. have no intention of seeking ad-Import of Raid Minimized.

Dispatches to the Times from Con-stantinople and Saloniki minimize the

responsible leaders both in Albania and at Constantinople repudiate the extremists.

The leaders admit there are 4000 insurgents at Uskup, but say the conduct of the men is exemplary, with the exception of a small body which ran amuck and Ilberated all the prisoners. They intend, the dispatch adds, to bring pressure on the Government to make it yield to all their demands and especially to secure the restitution of arms. The Government promises to grant this and amnesty as well and as a sign of good will the Sultan will bestow which decorations on the insurgent leaders, provided they abandon their advance.

Where no assistance was given by the country authorities. Other cities were trying to rid themselves of undesirable characters, both men and women.

This class of people habitually follow railroad construction work into frontier country, and as fast as they would light in another, thus making it doubly hard for the city authorities. The entire Imperial family was presently until today there is less crime in this city, possibly, than in any frontier city of the same size in the West. There are four saloons in operation, all working under a license, notwithstanding the fact that in a neighboring town, only five miles to the south, an equal

Wilson Has to Say.

OYSTER BAY, N Y., Aug. 19.— Colonel Roosevelt was delighted by his reception in Rhode Island and Massachusetts, he said yesterday on his re-rtun to Oyster Bay to remain until Wednesday, when he will leave for Wilkesbarre, Pa. Governor Wilson's speech Saturday at Sea Girt, Colonel Roosevelt said, in-

terested him largely because of what the Governor had to say about the Pro-gressive party. The Colonel chuckled at the Governor's statement that it was discontent with the two old parties that had led to the formation of the new party, as well as the feeling that "men have gone into blind alleys and come out often enough."
"Why, someone told me that I could

not have defined the Progressive moveent as well as that myself," exclaimed e Colonel.

He thought he saw in Governor Wil son's speech the result of the stand which the Progressives had taken. The Colonel added that he wished to speak only in a kindly way of Governor Wil-

GRAIN CARRIER WRECKED

Steamer A. E. Stewart Runs Ashore on Lake Erle-Cargo Is Wheat.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19 .- The BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 19.—The to the boy in the large provincial town, steamer A. E. Stewart, carrying a cargo for he is more or less handlcapped as of 200,000 bushels of wheat for Buffalo the Londoner—has, if he only knew it.

ENGLISH WOMEN DEFINED Zurich Sees Two Classes, Masculine and Doll-Like Types.

VIENNA. Aug. 10.—(Special.)—In an article entitled "Impressions of a Physiological Analyst in London," which he contributed to Image, a scientific review, Dr. A. Maeder, of Zurich, divides the women of England into two VIENNA. Aug. 10.—(Special.)—In an article entitled "Impressions of a Physical entitled "Impressions of

extremes of the masculine and the doll-

like types.
"The first may be immediately rec-nognized," he writes, "by the build, which shows masculine traits, the face mognized," he writes, "by the bulla, which shows masculine traits, the face being angular with something rough about the features, while the gait has something disagreeably decided, energetic and heavy. The suffragette belongs to this type. Her manner of thought and feeling is 'ego-central.'

"The impression of a want of womaniness is received everywhere in London. Compare, for instance, two theat all performances, the one in Paris and the other in London. In London dakeing and ballet are merely gymnastic exercises, completely lacking in womanly character and feminine grace. The English idea of beauty is that of a Bott-celli Madonna. No full, ripe forms are aimed at, but the attainment of the straight line. The undeveloped girl is the ideal of the Englishwoman, who wears short white skirts at 50. The Rubens type is never seen.

"To this ideal much of the refusal to cat sufficient food on the part of the

"To this ideal much of the relusal to cat sufficient food on the part of the English girl is no doubt due. I gained the impression many of these girls did not desire marriage, or at least wished to put it off as long as possible. The other type, the 'doll,' which we very 'seldom see here, is quite infantine and undeveloped. She seemed to me like a pretty plaything."

TOWN CLEANED WITHOUT AID OF COUNTY OFFICERS.

Crook County Saloons Reported in tinues Dry Territory, Paying No License, Run Wide Apen.

MADRAS, Or., Aug. 19.—(Special.)—
"Without wishing to become a party
to the controversy into which Governor to the controversy into which Governor West and Sheriff Balfour, of Crook County, have been engaged. I would like to state the position that Madras has taken in the vice crusade in Crook County," said a city official last night. "In the story printed in The Oregonian, Saturday, Mr. Balfour in offering justification of his conduct as Sheriff of the county, makes reference to the report of the grand jury for May 1910, in which report that body

May, 1910, in which report that body indicates to the Circuit Court that the suppression of vice in the various in-corporated cities of the county should be left in the hands of the municipal authorities, thus insinuating that all of the lack of proper efforts toward suppressing vice should be laid at the door of the city authorities, and not the county officers, and mentioning Madras as prominently among the de-

"The truth of the matter is this. The report Mr. Balfour refers to was made in May, 1910, which we believe was was in May, 1910, which we believe was some seven months before Mr. Balfour was Sheriff, and only a month after the City of Madras had been incorporated. When Madras was incorporated in April, 1910, everything was wide open, and vices of all varieties were running, unchecked by county authorities. Naturally the cleaning up of the start was not to be secondished. importance of the insurgent raid on Uskup and Keuprulu. They say that in a week or in a month, especially where no assistance was given by the at Constantinople repudiate the extremists.

only five miles to the south, an equal DEFINITION PLEASES T. R. number of saloons are in operation, and are paying no license, save to the Internal Revenue Department, and despite the further fact that the town, which is not incorporated, is in a dry

> "Such a state of affairs has existed r the last year or more. There are for the last year or more. There no members of the underworld Madras now. The present condi-Madras now. The present condition has been brought about solely by the city officials, acting on the knowledge that no assistance would be tendered

YOKEL" HAS PULL NOW

LONDON YOUTH FOUND WANT-ING, IS OPINION.

Extension of Technical Education in County Conneil's Plan to Aid

announcement that the London Coun-rate she has done nothing more dety Council Education Committee has decided upon a comprehensive scheme for training London boys, particularly in the building trades, to enable them "Divorcons."

an author of considerable promise.

Gunning arrived here last night with an uncle, Daniel L. Lawton, of New York, on a motoring trip. He was taken iii and the attack continued through part of the night, but today his condition seemed nearly normal and Lawton and their valet went down to the dining room leaving Gunning alone. Shortly afterward a maid entered the room. She had barely opened the door when Gunning leaped out of bed, rushed post, her into the hall, opening a window and jumped.

tions the 'yokel' has the pull.

"The London Council's scheme is one for the extension of technical education. The London boy is badly handl-capped in this direction, because London is in no sense a manufacturing city. The boy is pitched into a trade often without the slightest preparation for it. Having picked up a few rudiments, he is drafted into a particular branch of work, and begins to specialize before he knows the groundwork. Neither foremen nor managers can afford him the time to wander can afford him the time to wander about the workshops and pick up knowledge of other branches of his

business. It costs too much money, and contracts have to be finished on time. In the London building trade, which the London County Council has spe-cially considered, this is particularly

"The country boy-I am not referring of 200,000 bushels of wheat for Buffalo mills, ran ashore Sunday at Sturgeon Point, 20 miles west of here.

She is resting on an even keel and can be floated after a part of her cargo has been lightered. She carried no passengers. The crew remained on board.

The Londoner—has, if he only knew it, an excellent chance, even though, or rather because, he begins in a small way. It seems to me, is his ultimate salvation. He gets a thorough insight into every detail of a skilled trade, and, if he is smart, seizes the opportunity and comes up to London with the knowledge that he can do himself justice on whatever side of his positive delight. himself justice on whatever side of his business he gets his first opportunity.

"Specialization follows, and, backed by his all-round experience, makes him a valuable man. Largely, as I say, it is a matter of putting up for the mo-ment with kicks and lack of halfpence."

FEAR OF CRISIS IN

Yuan Shifting Blame for Execution—Turning Point Is Reached, Pekin Man Says.

BARBARITY IS DESCRIBED

General Chang Chen Wu Slain After Trial at Which No Evidence Is Given, and Foes Comport Themselves as Fiends.

LONDON, Aug. 19 .- The execution of Chang Chen Wu by Chinese government officials is compared by the Pekin cor respondent of the Daily Telegraph to Napoleon's shooting of the Duc d'Enghien, at Vincennes, in 1804, and what followed. It is the turning point, the writer asserts, in the life of the Chinese republic. The correspondent con-

"President Yuan Shi Kal, alarmed at the outcry, is publishing Vice-Presi-dent Li Yuan Hung's telegrams in or-der to fasten the blame on that official and, fearing assassination surrounds himself by troops.

Execution Is Barbarous

"According to Chinese newspapers the execution was carried out in a flendish manner. The bannerman general, Yuan Chi Kuei, who was entrust-ed with the execution, actually dined with his victim in an European hotel and toasted him repeatedly. When the and toasted him repeatedly. When the dinner was over, he followed his vic-tim in another carriage to his lodging. tim in another carriage to his longing.
"On alighting from the vehicle, General Yuah Chi Keui blew a whistle as a signal, whereupon a forest of sabres and bayonets sprung up like magic about Chang Chen Wu, who was bound and flung into a mule cart and carried to the military court. No evidence was given at the trial and the accused officer was condemned to immediate execution. execution.

Repeated Volleys Fired. "The first voiley not killing the prisoner, repeated voileys were fired until the general's body was completely disemboweled. A message was then sent to the victim's wife for more clothes, as her husband felt cold in the night air."

EMPEROR JOSEPH IS 82 Imperial Family Attends State Banquet in His Honor.

VIENNA, Aug. 19 .- The eighty-second birthday of Emperor Francis Joseph was celebrated Sunday throughout the Paris Lad Attends Own Funeral.

A Comedy in Three Acts by Victorien

CAST.
Des PrunellesSydney Ayres
Ademar de Gratinac
John C. Livingstone
Clavynec
Bastien,
Bafourdin
Joseph Roy Clements
Jamarot
CyprienneCathrine Counties
JosephaMyrtle Langford
Mms. De Brionne Claire Sinclair
Mile. De Lusignan Laura Adams
Commissaire of Police Mr. Hall
Gendarme
WaiterMr. Schad

BY LEONE CASS BAER EACH succeeding characterization Catherine Countles portrays for us we go away from the theater saying— "well, that's the best type she has given during the season." Probably Boy's Condition Today.

given during the season. Probably the glories and fine qualities of the others fade when compared with the excellences of the present. At any

BOSTON, Aug. 19.—Daniel Shields Gunning, of New York, 23 years old, a grand nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of the late Mrs. Leland Stanford, who left him a fortune, and nephew of Colonel G. P. Lawton, of New York, killed himself here today by a "Standard" representative to an educationist whose labors bring him into intimate contact with both classes. "However much the London youth may resent the suggestion that the yoke!" he was suffering from temporary therration due to illness. Gunning was in author of considerable promise. Gunning arrived here last night with the really stand in need of this special effort being industrially, and does he proving the fort on his behalf? This question was lake filirations ways and believes the fort on his behalf? This question was hereful to the proving the really stand in need of this special effort being industrially, and does he proving the put yearing end of the proving the fort on his behalf? This question was a neglected wife has taken flirations ways and believes the two an educationist whose labors bring him into intimate contact with both classes. "However much the London youth may resent the suggestion that the yoke!" he was suffering entertainment. It is another tale of divorce—a pertinent topic that the proving the proving the proving the fort on his behalf? This question was a fine of divorce—a pertinent topic that the proving the fort on his behalf? This question was labored to the proving the fort on his behalf? This question the proving the p

The dramatization of Victorien Sar-The dramatization of victorien Sar-dou's novel as furnished by Margaret Mayo, takes on the qualities of a farce. The Countiss players affect this inter-pretation also. There's considerable sentiment which is left to the audience to ferret out of the satirical lines and there's a great deal of clever sparkling

Miss Countiss Is Sprightly. Miss Countiss herself plays in high spirits. Never has her audience heard her laugh ring out so often and so un-

affectedly happy as in this role. She is at once semi-naughty, with the innocence of youth and the desire to be really had and run away from her husband—her stage husband, As Cyprienne she turns all sentiment away, almost sneers and talks openly of her glad-someness at teaving. Then she is ata faithful adherence to her fine intelligence of the playing liself—and a showering upon us of personality that is truly welcome. Her Cyprienne is a positive delight.

Sidney Ayres has had few better roles than that of the husband. As the sagacious, understanding and wholly likable Des Prunelles, Ayres plays in fine fettle, with an abandonment of humor that is infectious, and a sympathy that begets sympathy.

gales of mirth.

Robert Lawler, as a gay married Lothario, added a good character study to the story.

As a head waiter in a French res-

taurant. Roy Clements gave a vericable study. His accent and manner were inimitably perfect, and he afforded much merriment in his scene when serving Cyprienne and her own

husband.

Myrtle Langford as a French maid
with a sense of humor, and Charles
Schad as a French butler, added comedy
interest. Claire Sinclair is a lovely adventuress divorcee, and Laura Adams is a marriageable maid, both in search of husbands. Henry Hall, as a friend of the family, concludes the cast.

The costumes are handsome, particularly Miss Countiss' gowns. Her dinner dress in the last two acts is a Paquin model in Duchesse lace over

white satin, with touches of American beauty on the bodice and elaborating "Divorcons" will be presented all week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

TONOPAH FLAME SWEP

NEVADA MINING TOWN HAS SEC-OND FIRE IN FEW DAYS.

Wooden Buildings Burn Like Tinder and Heavy Fire Wall Alone Saves City From Disaster.

RENO, Nev., Aug. 19 .- For the second ime in six weeks. Tonopah City yesterday morning was visited by disastrous fire which started in second story of Miners' Exchange Hall. Almost in an instant the building was a mass of flames and communicated with the two adjoining buildings to the north, occupied as a restaurant and saloon. buildings, dried under the scorching heat of the desert sun, burned like tinder and all efforts to check flames were in vain. The damage is estimated at \$30,000, with insurance of only \$1000. Among the buildings destroyed were

Among the buildings destroyed were
the Miners' Exchange Hall. Tonopah
Grill, Fountain bar, Miners' Exchange
saloon, Merkle shoe shop and Jack's
restaurant. The office of the Tonopah Miners', Union was also destroyed.
The fire started at 3:30 o'clock this
morning, but owing to sufficient warning no one was injured. The firemorning, but owing to sufficient warning, no one was injured. The fireproof wall of the Nye County building
was all that stayed the progress of
the flames. The Vienna bakery and
Young's jewelry store were badly damaged by both fire and water. The fire
of six weeks ago did in the neighborhood of \$100,000 damage and the people of Tonopah had not yet recovered from that blaze when the fire yesterday descended upon them. The burned area will be immediately

rebuilt. Tonopah was never more pros-perous than at the present time, the mining industry being at its greatest

YOUTH SCARES MOURNERS

Law Declares Him Dead.

PARIS, Aug. 11 .- (Special.) -- Hubert Regnier, 18 years of age, has been de-clared dead by his relatives and the law officers of France, and is in some thing of a fix over it. It happened like

A young man jumped from the para-A young man jumped from the parapet of the bridge at Courbevole and the
body was later hauled out of the Seine
to swait identification. Along came
Hubert's young brother, who declared
the body was that of his elder relative, who had disappeared a fortnight
before, after a dispute with his mother.

Thereupon his mether was sent for,
On have reliable declared that On her arrival she declared that a scar on the dead man's chest was a familiar sign to her and he was undoubtedly her son. Accordingly the corpse was laid out in her house and friends and neighbors joined in the mourning.

He had made straight for his own room, to find them all weeping over an unknown suicide. Domestic reconcilia-tion speedily followed the alarm, but it will be several weeks before Hubert will be legally alive in the eyes of the officials, for it takes time to annul a death certificate.

IRISH BISHOP WILL COME

Propaganda Work for Revival of Guelic Language Is Planned.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.—(Special.)—Early next year Irish-Americans and others interested in the Gaelle movement in the United States will have an Irish sishop among them for propaganda

Many distinguished scholars have visited America in this capacity, but it is the first time such an ecclesiastic personage as Dr. Higgins—who has just been elected auxiliary to the archllocese of Tuam-has undertaken the

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PERSIAN TANGLE WORRIES Russia Unable to Make Progress

Toward Restoring Order.

Gaelic vernacular.

ST. PETERSBURG. Aug. 10 .- (Special.)-Russia is sorely embarrassed and much disquieted by the Persian tangle, which grows more knotted and

tangle, which grows more knotted and fraught with greater danger every day. The country is completely off the track of normal life. Peaceful pursuits are penalized by civil war and unpunished crimes. The condition of the population under the so-called Demo-cratic Constitution is decidedly worse than under the shah Nasreddin.

Today there is no law, no order, no authority whatever. The peaceful inhabitants of the Ardebil district, for example, suffered terribly from the struggle between the Shahsevens and the Russians. They abandoned their fields, houses and property, and are camping in the open, undergoing hunger and thirst. And that is a typical instance of what is going on throughout the ill-starred country.

The rescue Peaceful instance of what is going on throughout the struggle between the Shahsevens and the Russians. They abandoned their fields, houses and property, and are camping in the open, undergoing hunger and thirst. And that is a typical instance of what is going on throughout the river, and standing in the water the water and standing in the standard and standing in the water and standing in the water and standing in the water an out the ill-starred country

To rescue Persia from utter anarchy it will be necessary to create a strong force of gendarmerie, and this involves neighbors joined in the mourning.

Most of them made hurried tracks for the exits a little later, when in walked the truant Hubert, alive and repentant. He had made straight for his own millions is indispensable and urgent. but capitalists decline to part with their money before seeing their way to get it back with interest.

to get it back with interest.

True, the Russian government looks with a hopeful eye on the situation, and holds that the land tax and other items of national revenue would, if properly systematized, suffice to pay a fair percentage on the necessary capital, but the Russian government has not yet contrived to communicate its faith tal, but the Russian government has not yet contrived to communicate its faith to bankers. The whole business is moving in a vicious circle. The capitalists argue that order must be restored before money can be lent, whereas politicians retort that money is a requisite before order can be re-established. And between these two stools Reselve in felling to ruin. Persla is falling to ruin.

AWFUL DEATHS DESCRIBED but Two Men Who Fell Into Ravine Tell

VIENNA, Aug. 10. - (Special.)-The

of Their Sufferings.

diocese of Tuam—has undertaken the mission. His primary object will be to collect funds that will enable him to put up new college buildings at Tourmakeady, on the shores of Lough Mask, the present premises being inadequate to accommodate the pupils who desire to go into residence there during the scholastic terms.

Tourmakeady is specially favored by American pupils, especially from the Pacific Coast, who find the manager. Rev James Corbett, uncle of the celebrated pugilist, a guide, philosopher and friend. His advanced years preclude him from accompanying his bishop, otherwise it was thought he would undertake the journey.

Dr. Higgins is a distinguished scholar and one of the youngest men ever raised to the dignity of a bishop in his church. He is a linguist of no

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mean order and a ready speaker in the ried out this intention; presumably they Mielenk and Josephowicz fired bullets Bandits Fight Desperately.

VIENNA, Aug. 10.—(Special.)—Two Russian bandits named Mielenk and Josephowicz, made a desperate fight against the Austrian police at Saczako-wa, a frontier station where Austrian.

Russian and German trains meet. They were arrested in a train, but managed to escape into the open country, where they took cover and opened fire on SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 19.—Nathantheir pursuers. Mielenk jumped into let D. Jones, Boston's oldest actor, who the river, and standing in the water in his day was known throughout the

OLD-TIME ACTOR PASSES

through their own heads. One police

Nathaniel D. Jones Had Supported

Booth and Other Stars, SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 19 .- Nathan-

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