

f the war party. The Norway Cabinet has not broken modical service at the request of the United States Government. On being told of the terms of the peace treaty he off the conference with Sweden, and is debating the possibility of making conces-sions in the interest of peace. The Norexpressed disappointment that the Japan ese envoys had yielded the indemnity. "This will be a great blow for our peo wegian people, however, would consider the razing of old Fort Kongsvinger an intolerable humiliation. Fort Kongsvinger was erected in 1581 pic, who have made such sacrifices to promecute the war," he said. "I am sor-ry to hear of the rioting in Tokio, and fear the end is not yet."

and played an important part in the later wars between Sweden and Norway. It is 62 miles from Christiania, on the railway onnecting the Norwegian capital with stockholm. After the union of Sweden nd Norway it was dismantled and re-Stockholm mained so until a few years ago.

News says:

sacrificed

## SOLDIERS KEEP THE PEACE

(Continued from First Page.)

the annulling of the freedom of speech guaranteed by the constitution, is the greates; offense since the establishment of constitutional government. The Cabinet is responsible for this grave offense." The government has ordered the suspension of the Ashi, a Tokio newspaper.

#### Japanese in Corea' Discontented.

SEOUL, Corea, Sept. 9 .- The unofficial Japanese press here sympathizes with the rioting at Tokio and the burning of official buildings. There is also criticism of the Elder Statesmen. The Japanese population here is dissatisfied with the peace conditions and condemns the government for yielding.

#### Two Newspapers Suspended.

TOKIO, Friday, Sept. 8-(I P. M.)-(Delayed in transmission.)-The government has ordered the suspension of the Nippon, a Conservative paper and the Jin min, a Radical paper, on account of objectionable articles published dealing with the local situation.

CONFERENCE ON PEACE TERMS cover, are also townspeople. Persons within a radius of 15 miles heard the ex-

Premier Explains to Leaders of Diet plosion and knew that the powder works had been blown up. Every vehicle in the vicinity was pressed into service, and by 10 o'clock thousands were gathered about informal the ruins and doing work of rescue. The bodies recovered were burned almost be cond recognition. Manager Rand was seriously hurt, and was taken to his home in Uniontown, Pa. al danger

tions will take half a year if the workmen return immediately. One of the off men estimated the number of dead at when estimated the number of deal at is that the public call be entrusted with over 1000, half of whom were killed in the carrying out the precautionary regulations. Through this disposition on the part of the people are both the danger of an epidemic is overcome. The danger of an epidemic is not the because the pos-

been reported as total, the St. Petersburg report of the Baku Bourse committee declares to the Associated Press that after an insp an inspection of all of the telegrams re-ceived by the oil men here, not a single

SEATTLE, Wash., Sept. 9.-Local Japanese, who are conversant with the conditions in the empire, believe that refinery in "black town" had been burned. and that important department of the oil industry was not touched. the present rlots occasioned by the terms of peace are stirred up by the The troops are reported as being tired owing to their continued exertions, but newspapers antagonistic to the govern-ment. It is here believed that the Japfresh reinforcements are relieving them A member of the staff of the hospital at Balakhan, where all the patients were anese Parliament, which is to conven in November, will explain the meaning reported to have been massacred, tele-graphs that the staff of doctors and the of the peace treaty and the people will be satisfied. It is announced that, when the envoys left Japan, there was no expectation in government circles patients are all safe.

# STILL SHOOTING AROUND BAKU

#### Fires and Murders Continue and Tartars Resist Troops.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 9.-The Nobel Company's offices here received a dis-spatch today from Baku, saying that there was a furious fusillade of cannon firing Friday night, and that houses were still burning. In "Blacktown," and at the

works, comparative quiet reigns. An other Baku dispatch says fires and murder do not cease, despite the formal arminitice. About 1500 Tartars, it is announced, have been killed or wounded. The olimen met today and resolved not to redpen their works until the right to keep pri-vate guards for the protection of their property is granted by the government. Further disorders are expected today and additional reinforcements are urgent-iv needed. The troops now at Baku are

ly needed. The troops now at Baku are powerless to control the wild, fanatic Tartars, who resist the troops energeti-

cessful.

cally. Attempts made to reconcile the Armenians and Tartary have been unsuc-

## No Doubt That Thompson Was Mur- Constabulary Officer Says He Directs dered in Hotel. NEW YORK, Sept. 2.- A mystery of

was entered about 9 o'clock yesterday morning by a chambermaid, who told the

WAS KILLED WITH HAMMER

No Doubt Thompson Was Murdered.

for Money Is Missing.

ing on both. A hammer was discov-ered in the rooms of the murdered man and it was found that his wallet, which he carried in the inside pocket

of his waistcoat, was missing when the ambulance surgeon arrived.

The hammer, with which the police agree that the murder was undoubted-ly committed, was lying on a shelf in

The missing wallet, in which there may have been a large sum of money.

is regarded as positive proof that the murder was committed for theft. Mr.

Thompson always carried considerable

JUST A FEW MILLIONS

Mexican Mining Man Sues to Reduce

Lawson's Wealth.

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- Claiming that he

capitalized with 303,000 shares of par value of \$10. Thomas W. Lawson is president, and Arnold Lawson secre-

tary and treasurer of the company.

CABD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during our lats bereavement. Respect fulls.

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT HATFIELD.

the telephone closet.

money with him

not to be referred to because the pos-sibility of such a misfortune does not exist. The most confident feeling prevails

that the disease is now firmly in the grasp of the sanitary authorities and that they

are co-operating with the private health

NO EPIDEMIC OF CHOLERA

Measures Have Choked It.

HAMBURG, Sept. 9 .- Dr. McLaugh-

lin, of the United States Marine Hos-pital Service, says the preventive agencies here "have the cholera by the throat," to use his expression, and that there is scarcely one chance in a

thousand of an epidemic. Three days have now passed without a case, and if

Monday passes without one, it may be

assumed that cholera here has censed

Seven Deaths in 24 Hours.

BERLIN, Sept. 9 .- An official bul-

etin this afternoon announces that 19

new cases of cholera and seven deaths

were reported during the 34 hours end.

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MANILA, Sept. 9.-Captain W. P. NEW TORK, Sept. A-A mystery of unusual proportions was today developed in the circumstances surrounding the death of Jacob Thompson, who for the last 40 years was an editor on the New York Times, by positive evidence that is the Renaclemento, a native newspaper.

BABY SHOW CAPTURES MUSIC-LOVERS EVERYWHERE Novel Undertaking That Has Attracted Most Widespread Attention and Patronage to Be Continued This Week

Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington, Cor. Park (Eighth) St.

Large stores also San Francisco, Stockton and Oakland, Cal.; Walla Walla and

#### at Eilers Piano House.

But that is not here or there, save McLaughlin Says Preventive Measures Have Choked It. decks of cards and is charged with taking them home and marking them before giving them to the club. He is also charged with holding out a re-serve fund of the cards and using them when invited to dinner by various

members of the club. The Transportation Club wants to keep secret the expulsion of Mr. Hal-lock because most of its members are subordinates of Harriman, Ripley, Bis-sell, Sproule, Hill, Luce, Foster and the ladding What's the subord clouds

the leading lights in railroad circles and do not want these superiors to know that they play for high stakes at poker. But they do play some in-teresting poker games and Hallook is charged with taking advantage of that fort and union marked cords.

fact and using marked cards. Whether it is actually true or not, the club has expelled him on that ground.

In any other section of the country under price. People everywhere, who know, no long-er contest the supremacy in the plano business of the Eliers Piano Houses. That was established years ago. Those who do not know, owe it to their sense of thrift to learn just exactly what this exhibition sale may mean to them during the next few days. It may be well to enumerate a few of the special fea-tures of our business now: First-There is a marvelous assortment of the most coatly and most valuable pl-anos made in America. Second-There is an average reduction of nearly one-third to be profited by-sometimes there is only a fourth-fre-quently almost an entire half of the reg-ular retail values of these Chickerings, Webers, Kimballs, Hazeltons, Hobart M. Cables, Schumanns, Lesters, etc., etc., is to be saved. WAS CLUBBED TO DEATH AGUINALDO STILL A REBEL

Cables, Schumating, Lenote to bother about to be saved. Third-You don't have to bother about having the plano delivered now. Select the instrument now, have it set aside, free of charge, and delivered when it is wanted, even if not until next Christmas wanted, even if not until next Christmas

has so aptly named them, range in price from \$500 to \$1000. Pay \$12, or \$15, or \$25

At Liters Fiano House. With over sixty-five thousand dollars' worth of fine planes already sold, we are the largest and most comprehensive col-lection of baby grands and specially de-signed exhibition upright planes to be found in the Udited States, and every in-strument is marked at most substantial reductions representing, in many in-stances, a saving more than enough to deducate the entire family in music. This illustrates the magnificent prepa-rations made by Ellers Plane House for this really noteworthy event. It tells the tremendous scope of this plane exhibi-tion and baby show, and explains why the Ellers store can secure such costly instru-ments which never go into the displays h any other section of the country under price. Provide events at very day's delay lessens worth of fine planes, \$50, now \$50, payments, \$12 a month.

Wash.; Boise and Lewiston, Idaho.

Note these prices: Baby grands-Retail values, \$650, now M50; payments, \$12 a month. Baby grands-Retail volues, \$750; now

\$450; payments, \$12 a month. Baby grands-Retail volues, \$750; now \$546; payments, \$15 a month. Baby grands-Retail values, \$550; now \$1550; now \$1500; n

Baby grands-Retall values, \$50; now 512; payments, 518 a month. Baby grands-Retall values, 51000; now 546; payments, 539 a month. Upright planos-Retall values, \$250; now 525; payments, 55 a month. Upright planos-Retall values, 5000; now 525; etc.; payments, 54 a month. Upright planos-Retall values, 500; now 527; etc.; payments, 51 a month. Upright planos-Retall planos, 500; now 529; and 5306; payments, 510 a month. Upright planos-Retall planos, 500; now 529; and 5306; payments, 512 a month. Upright planos-Retail planos, 500; now 520; etc.; payments, 512 a month. Upright planos-Retail planos, 500; now

The Pianola is never sold for less than \$50 and \$200. All Pianolas are now sup-

piled with the metrostyle. Pianola pi-anos, the complete piano, as some one a month. Library privileges (the most extensive on the Coast) to all Planola and owners. Filers

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TOKIO, Sept. 8.-(5:30 P. M.)-(Delayed in Transmission.)-At an informat inseting which took place today between the Premier, Count Katsura, and members of both houses representing their respective parties and associa-tions, Count Katsura made a full statement concerning the peace negotia-tions. It now transpires that the re-port that Cape Soya, on La Perouse Straits, could not be fortified is unfounded, the only stipulation made with Russia being in regard to the free passage of the straits.

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Baron Yamamoto, Minister of the Navy, who was present at the meeting, said that, although there was a strong popular dissatisfaction with the terms of peace, it must be borne in mind that a far heavier sacrifice of life would be necessary to take Vladivos-tok than that involved in the capture of Dert Arthur beider the borne of Port Arthur, besides the heavy monetary outlay. It was advisable, therefore, he suid, to be satisfied with the present terms. In conclusion, Baron Yamamoto said that Russia ron 12mamoto said that Russia was sure to build a strong navy, and that Japan must be prepared to make adequate provision for such a contingency. M. Oishi, leader of the Progressive

party, suggested that the Cabinet should resign after concluding peace

on such unsatisfactory terms. When the fact that no stipulation exists against the fortification of Cape Soya, and that Japan is to have a free hand in the government of Co-rea becomes known it is expected that popular indignation will be consider-bly allayed.

## RENEWED ATTACK ON HOUSE

## Mob Again Tries to Burn Out Home

#### Minister.

TOKIO, Sept. 7 .- (9 A. M.)-(Delayed in Transmission.)-Another attack was made upon the residence of Home Minister Yoshikawa early this morning. The members of the mob closed in on the building, into which they threw firebrands and succeeded in starting a small blaze, which the military guards extinguished, and beat off the attacking party. It is reported that ex-plosives were thrown at the building during the attack, but this is not con-

firmed. The guards captured 20 of the at-tacking party and imprisoned them within the compound. Later on the rowd sent emissaries to the guards, who begged for the release of the cap-lives. Their petition was refused, and the guards are still holding the prison-

YAMAGATA DEFENDS TREATY

**Japanese** General Argues Continued

#### War Meant Waste.

TOKIO, Sept. 8 .- (6 A. M.)-The Nichl Nichi publishes an extended statement from Field Marshal Yamagata, reviewing the war. He first discusses the Russian advance into Manchurin and gives deinlia of the futile negotiations. He then refers to the increase of the Russian na-val force and Japan's resolution to draw grace, He was fined \$10.

the sword for her own protection and con-

auer or die. "After the victory of Mukden." he says, "staried the cry for peace in Europe and America. After the naval victory in the Sea of Japan, President Roosevelt asked

HAVOC IN ALL DIRECTIONS Grass Strewn With Fragments of

### Bodies-Wreckage on All Sides.

Lay All Blame on Newspapers.

Peace Restored in Tokio.

OYSTER BAY, L. L. Sept. 9 .- Minister

Griscom, at Tokio, in a brief cablegram report to Washington, said that the sit-uation in Tokio was quiet and that there

had been no further serious disturbances. The guard at the American Legation has

Why Churches Were Burned,

LONDON, Sept. 10,-(Special.)-A dis-

patch to the Standard from Tokio says

estruction of the Christian churches was

WIPES OUT POWDER MILL

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of the Salvation Army, who publicly nounced the anti-peace movement.

to the mob's indignation at members

of securing an indemnity.

been reduced to eight soldiers.

due

UNIONTOWN, Pa., Sept. 9.-(Special) In an explosion horror at the plant of the Rand Powder Company at Fairchance, six miles south of Uniontown, at 9 o'clock this morning the lives of 18 of the 36 men employed there are believed to have been snuffed out. Two others not employed there were killed as the result of the ex-plosion. Others were so fearfully mangled that they will die. The powder-plant is a complete wreck, as are the homes in the neighborhood of the disaster. Acres of ground surrounding the plant presented a ghastly sight, with the grase stained here and there by blood shreds of flesh and parts of human bodies Tenants in the larger buildings roshed from their offices. Buildings trembled from top to bottom. Physicians and un-

dertakers from Uniontown and vicinity rere summoned and rushed in automo-fles and other vehicles, the explosion were sun having torn up the railroad and trolle lines so that traffic had to be suspended Telegraph and telephone wires were torn down and fully an hour elapsed before communication could be had with Fairchance.

The injured were cared for as rapidly as possible. They were given temporary attention and then hurried to Uniontown hospitals or their homes. Many of the bodles were mangled beyond identifica-tion. The Baltimore & Ohio and street-rallway tracks were badly torn up. One One plece of rail two feet long was hurled three-quarters of a mile. Many of those who started to give help

in recovering the injured and picking out the mutilated remains of the dead became sickened by the hideous spectacle and had to stop. As fast as the pieces of torn and blackened human forms were gathered together, attempts at identifica-tion were made. Fourteen of the dead have been partially identified.

Prompt measures were taken to relieve the distress of those homes which are directly affected by the horror. The sens of Uniontown held a meeting and appointed a finance and relief committee, which was instructed to visit the scene of the wreck and furnish food.

#### Nebraska Official Arrested,

WAWONA, Cal. Sept 2 .-- Consider able excitement was caused here today by the arrest of Colonel George A. Murphy, ex-Lieutenant-Governor of

Nebraska, on a charge that he had committed a misdemeanor by cutting bark from one of the big sequoias in

the Mariposa grove. Colonel Murphy was indignant at his arrest, but when he was taken before Justice Leitch submitted to the inevitable with a good the

South Dakota Bank Robbed. CUSTER, S. D., Sept. 8 .- The First Na-

able to reverse the circulation

chinery of 300 out 3500 oil wells has alrendy been destroyed. Despite the temporary luil a renewal of the warfare and incendiarism is apprehended momentarily. The tens of thousands of hungry unemployed persons, whose ranks are con-stantly increasing, constitute an addition. con-ition. showed that Mr. Thompson had been struck on the head at least a dozen times

The Baku catastrophe leaves no alternative to Southern Russia than the use of coal instead of oil in a large part of the factories and railroads. The furnish-ing of sufficient coal, however, is diffi-

cult on account of the scarcity of rolling stock on the railroads, cars having been withdrawn from the regular service throughout European Russia to carry sup plies and men to Manchuria. A tempor-ary reduction or the removal of the duty on coal is proposed.

CITY OF CORPSES AND RUINS

Bishop of Shusha Appeals to Gov-

#### ernment for Help.

TIFIAS. Cauvasus. Sept. 9.-The Ar-menian Bishop of Shusha has sent a mes-sage to the authorities here, saying dhat devastation and resultant misery at Shusha is appalling. The fighting between the Tartars and Armenians continued uninterruptedly for five days, and hundreds of killed and wounded are lying in the streets. The report adds that the greater part of the town now consists of charted ruins, the buildings destroyed including the government offices, churches, schools and shops. He urgently appeals for food, funds and other necessaries for the starving and homeless thousands.

#### Latest Baku Conditions Bad.

TIFLIS, Caucasus, Sept. 10.-Reports from Baku say the conditions there have grown worse. Artillery and rifle fire continues. The troops are tired as a result of the work of the last few days, and are in insufficient numbers and unable to prevent pillage and arson, which are occur-ring everywhere. The Governor of Baku

has issued orders to shoot down mercilessly all incendiaries, whether Tartars or others. The working people are starving. No bread or water are obtainabl

## Naval Mutineers' Doom.

ODESSA, Sept. 9 .- The trials by court has been damaged to the extent of \$375,000 by the failure of Thomas W. Lawson to keep an agreement with him, Louis H. Rahn, of Urique, Mex., entered suits against Mr. Lawson in the Supreme Court today. He requests martial, begun ten days ago, of 3 of the mutineers of the battleship Georgi Pobledonostseff were concluded today. The men were sentenced as follows: Three to be executed, 12 to terms of penal servitude, 33 to disciplinary work; 29 to be ac-quitted. The sentences were read out on board the battleship in the presence of the

LITERAL CHANGE OF HEART

# Hope to Replace Worn-Out Organs

University of Chicago by Drs. Carroll I Guthrie, which it is thought may lead to knowledge permitting the grafting of the heart of one animal upon another. The doctors have successfully moved the

hearts of dogs into their necks where they have continued to perform their functions perfectly. They have also been boold lo

was murdered on the night of September with the native outlaws. He said that 7 by a brutal clubbing in a prominent hotel, situated in one of the busiest realevidence to this effect was obtained from captured chiefs, "The people understand," he added, dence and business sections of New oYrk City. This fact was disclosed today by "that Aguinaldo is the director of the

outlaw campaign, and supposedly peaceful natives are alding the movement under the same understanding." by a blunt instrument and strangled as Againaldo was challenzed to provi No one has been found who admits havtherwise. The testimony has created ing the slightest knowledge of what trans-pired in the editor's rooms in St. James Hotel, at 105 West Forty-fifth street. It a sensation.

#### Mindanao Moros Pacified.

Outlaw Bands.

to take some position under Crane. He was seemingly reluctant to do so, but finally said he would take charge of the

committee on supplies. He was at on

made chairman of that committeee and entered fully into the spirit of the club. He bought everything the club

wanted, including cards. And it must be said in this connection that the Transportation Club is neither better

nor worse than the Pacific Union, Bo-hemian, Union League and other clubs

when it comes to the expense item of

cards

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Major-General Coroner that she found him sitting and making convulsive movements with his hands. He was then fully dressed and was wearing riding boots. An unfinished letter was lying on his desk, as if the writer had just iald down his pen. ood, commander of the Department of Mindanao, in his report states that the Moros have been pacified to such an extent that Americans may safely travel in any part of the island where formerly a strong guard was necessary. General Wood says that in his opinion there is no subject on which more nonsense has been written than that regarding the bad effect of the Philippine climate, and he says that sickness in the field is a factor which can'be almost "disregarded when simple precautions are observed."

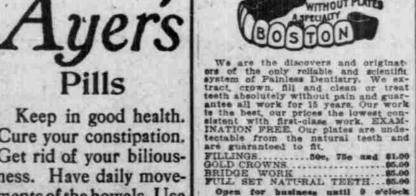
NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- In the case of

Jacob H. Thompson, exchange editor of the New York Times, who was found unconscious in his room yester-LOSS FOR MRS. CHADWICK day suffering from many wounds of the face and head, the police have found two distinct clews and are work-Her Lawyers Lose \$4561 Which

Goes to Creditors.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.-(Special.)-Ref-eree Remington, of the Federal Bank-ruptcy Court, today rendered his decision relative to the claims of Mrs. Chadwick's attorneys. The referee cut down the fees demanded by \$4551, thereby saving that amount for Mrs. Chadwick's creditors. Referee Remington's decision in the mat-ter will go as a recommendation to Judge Taylor, of the United States Court, who will make the allowances. In announcing his decision, Referee Remington said:

"At no time did Cassie L. Chadwick fully, fairly and truthfully endeavor to tell her creditors about her assets and liabilities. I recall her own smiles at the discomfiture of the attorneys for the creditors, and the cuteness and sharpness of her attorney in frustrating his oppo-nent and almost defying the court. The



ness. Have daily movements of the bowels. Use Ayer's Pills. This is certainly good advice. Can

declared that Aguinable was in league ourth-In spite of the enormous price House, plano exhibition and baby show, netions, and in spite of the extraordi- 351 Washington street. bankrupt has never divulged to any ap-

BALLOONIST IS KILLED.

Falls 2000 Feet During an Aerial

Exhibition.

RALTIMORE, Sept. 2.-Aeronaut John August, aged 55, was instantly killed to-

day by falling 2000 feet from his appara-

tus during an exhibition. The body was

Death in Car Crash.

were killed and 75 injured in a colli-

sion between a passenger and freight

trolley-cars on the York & Dallastown

Rheumatism

Does not let go of you

when you apply lotions or

liniments. It simply loosens

its hold for a while. Why?

Because to get rid of it you

must correct the acid con-

dition of the blood on which

it depends. Hood's Sarsa-

parilla has cured thousands.

TEETH

BOSTON

WITHOUT PLUTES

YORK, Pa., Sept. 9 .- Five persons

her creditors gave her."

horribly mangled.

Electric Rallway today, about six miles from here. The dead: preciable extent any of the transaction whereby she got into her possession the hundreds of thousads of dollars which HENRY SPRINKLE, York,

P. L. SENFT, Dallastown SETH SENFT, Dallastown E. E. SPINDLEB, Windsor, RALPH MILLICAN, York.

The hospital is filled with the injured, some of them suffering from serious wounds. The noise of the collision, followed by the cries of the in-jured, attracted the attention of the farmers in the vicinity, who rendered all aid possible. Twenty of the more seriously injured were placed on a freight car and brought to this city. A special car with physicians was dispatched to the scene and all of the injured received medical attention Some were cared for in nearby farm-houses and others were brought here in special cars. It is not known whéther any of the injured are fatally



combined the antiseptic, alkaline

and astringent properties of Sozo-dont Liquid and the smoothness of Sozodont/Powder. Will not harden in the tube or decompose. Is positively free from acid and grit. Will not tarnish or scratch the enamel or gold work of the teeth. Sold in collapsible tubes at all stores.

- SENT FRAM: "Alice Revisite Won-derland," an omusing and attractive little story for the children.

HALL & RUCKEL, New York City.

Keep in good health. Cure your constipation. Get rid of your bilious-Open for business until 9 o'clock **Boston Painless Dentists** 101 % Morrison St., Opp. Meier & Frank and Postoffice. HOURS-8:20 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sun-day, 1:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M. you give better? 1.0. Arecon

company, and that he failed to do so. An order of notice was issued by the court, making the case returnable

With Those From Monkeys.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.-Experiments upon the vital organs have been conducted at

that the defendant deliver to him 7500 shares of the Lawson Company of Mex-ico, and in addition that he place in a safe deposit vault for ten years 22,500 shares to bind the agreement on which the suit is based. The plaintiff alleges that Mr. Lawson agreed to finance the

# Tuesday. The Lawson Company of Mexico is