BALKAN PROBLEM PUZZLES POWERS

Servia Must Be Asked What She Asks in Compensation From Austria.

WILL AUSTRIA YIELD ANY?

Russia, Britain and France Unite in Effort to Reconcile Big and Little Nations Which Growl at Each Other.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—The powers are not finding the solution of the Balkan diffi-culty as easy as they expected a week

what Russia, in common with Great Britain, has attempted, is that an effort should be made to have Servia state ex-

Before the claims are finally presented however, the powers desire to know what Austria-Hungary is willing to concede, and it has been suggested, with this end in view, that Vienna should be indirectly approached, the idea of making direct representations to the Austro-Hungarian government having been dropped early in the negotiations.

France and Great Britain are making especial efforts to maintain peace.

SERVIA WITHOUT ANY ALLY

War Cloud Blowing Away in Austro-Hungarian Muddle.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.—The situation between Austria-Hungary and Servia is viewed much more hopefully today at the Foreign Office. Inasmuch as Russia has agreed to participate in a joint note to Beigrade, it is believed that Servia will see that she is completely isolated and without any prospect of foreign assistance should she go to war. It was said at the Foreign Office that a colsistance should she go to war. It was said at the Foreign Office that a collective note to Belgrade, the wording of which is still under consideration, will be nuld in form, for the purpose of sparing gensibilities, but will leave no doubt that Servia must relinquish the idea of territorial expansion. It is assumed here that Servia will accept this advice, particularly as Austria-Hungary has declared her willingness to make trade concessions to compensate for the abandonment of the claim of a portion of Bosnia and Herzogovina.

and Herzegovina.

The brighter outlook along the Danube resulted today in a firm rise in prices

Chancellor von Buelow Denies Paris Newspaper Report.

BERLIN, Feb. 27.-Official denial was given here today to the statement pub-lished this morning in the Paris Matin from that paper's Berlin correspondent that Chancellor von Buelow had told the party leaders yesterday that in case of a conflict breaking out between Austriaa coeffict breaking out between Austria-Hungary and Servia, in which Russia supported the latter country by arma. Germany immediately would put herself on the side of Austria-Hungary and at-

COMIC OPERA CAUSES RIOT

Montenegrins Object to Passages of "The Merry Widow."

CONSTANTINOPLIC. Feb. 27.— The presentation last night at the local opera have ever been punished by a prison sentence. In certain quarters criticism is necessed frioring. It was being sung by an Austrian company before an audience that included many membars of the diplomatic corps. A group of Montenegrins, whose national sentiments were wounded by the presentation, whistled, howled and beat upon the floor with heavy sticks.

Municipal Court where Chinese gamblers have ever been punished by a prison sentence. In certain quarters criticism is heard against this apparent disposition of the authorities.

ALLEGED FORTUNE-TELLER Woman Arrested, but Says She Has, beat upon the floor with heavy sticks. The audience hurriedly left the theater and several women fainted. The demonstrants were arrested.

CLOUDS LIFT OVER BALKANS

Leading Powers Feel More Optimistle Over Situation.

PARIS, Peb. 27 .- A decidedly more optimistic feeling prevails in official circles today regarding the Balkan situation. The formulae of the collective note to be pre-sented to Servia will be elaborated at Rerlin. It will then be communicated to Paris, in order that France may examine it before asking the adherence of Russia. In the meantime, Germany is expected to secure the assent of Austria-Hungary.

AGREE TO RAISE ARMY PAY

Conferees Settle Differences About Military Appropriations.

WASHINGTON, Feb. E. Conferees on the Army appropriation bill completed its consideration today and will report it to the Senate and House on Monday. The House conferees accepted the various Senate amendments increasing the appro-priations for the pay of enlisted men. The Senate conferees receded from the

amendment providing for retirement of regular Army officers with rank and pay of the grade they would have attained if premotions in the several grades from Second-Lieutenant to Colonel inclusive had been carried out lineally and by

Point cadets to attend the inaugural

An appropriation of \$350,000 to construct store houses on Corregitor Island, Philip-pine Islands, which was inserted by the Senate, remains in the bill. The Senate provision to construct roads from St. Louis to the Jefferson Barracks reserva-tion was stricken out.

CONDENSED NEWS BY WIRE

New York-Improvements are soon to be made to Grant's Tomb, on Riverside drive-stained glass windows will replace the painted glass used at present. New York-With a view to organizing a National association for the promotion of sindergarten education, a number of well-known women assembled in New York Sat-

New York—Parm jobs in the West and great damand for agricultaral labor are myths and delusions and snares, according to John C. Earle, financial secretary of the Bowers Mission.

Chicago - Three holdup men, accused of the theft of 46 cents, were sentenced to life terms in the penilentiary by a jury in Judge Kerstein's court Saturday.

San Bernardine, Cat.—Samuel Adams, troubled by a conscience that would not let him rest has tramped all the way from can Direct to Rediends to confess a burg-lary he committed October 10 last. New York-Charles P. Taft, a brother of scandal, was given to the jury today.

President-elect, has purchased for \$27,000 et's "Sheep Shearing," the highest-priced are offered at the sale of the notable colon of all maintings of Henry Graves. San Francisco-Fears are expressed for the safety of the overdue British ship Fort George, which is out 215 days from New York with a cargo of merchandise for Honolulu. The rate of insurance has been increased to 75 percent.

Columbus, O.—Five people were severely injured and probably a score were slightly burt Saturday when a 'line car' on the Ohio Electric Railway crashed into a car from Springfield, filled with passengers. No one was killed.

New York—Mrs. Carrie Rooney, return-ing from the thester last night, have chass to a man whom she saw in the dining-room of her home, grappied with him and screamed and held him to her grasp until a policeman arrived.

Less Angeles, Cal.—Priday night Mrs. Evir-theth Brogett Jones, who was born 105 cars ago in Oxford, Green County, New fork, died at her country home in San labriel Vailey. She retained her faculties o the last, though for years she had been onfined to her hed.

confined to her bed.

Chicago—Instead of prosecuting Heary Yazey, the man who shot at him in church last October, the Rev. Jesmes K. Fielding will send the prisoner back to his parents in England. "The man may be a church thiel," said Father Fielding, "but if so he was driven to robbery by hunger."

Loc Angeles, Cal.—Waiting at Arcadia, hoping to get a word of farewell from the dying pioneer, is Abraham Sharp, 30 years of age, a sergeant of the San Francisco police force in 1893 and heen companion of Tarky? Balleyin in the early days. Sergeant Sharp and Mr. Baidwin many years age agreed that when the dist of the two approached death, the other would hasten to his hedside.

FORMER PORTLANDER IS TO MARRY HUNGARIAN.

Groom Says Romance Is Inspired by Love, and Not by Desire to Obtain a Fortune.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- After a courtship of five months, it was announced to-day that Count Calman de Ceaky Koroszejh and Andorjan of Hungary will within ten days wed Mrs. Howard Bryan, formerly of Portland, Or., and now living at the Rochelle apartments. West d'ay thait

Seventy-fifth street.

The Count said this evening. "It is The Count said this evening. It is true that Mrs. Bryan and I are to be married in the near future—within ten days. I would marry Mrs. Bryan if she did not have a cent. I did not come here did not have a cent. I did not come here seeking a rich American giri. I came to use the country, and had the pleasure of meeting my fiancee. After the wedding, we will travel in this country, then go abroad, not to may, though; for I am coming back here and will go in the banking business."

The wedding will take place in Mrs. Bryan's grantments. The Count is the

The wedding will take place in Mrs. Bryan's apartments. The Count is the son of Count Rudolf Csaky of Syrpes, and was born at Ruda-Pest in 1877. He was educated at the military academy and later became leutenant in the Hungarian Hussars. He is the third cousin of Count Szechenyi, who married Miss Vandarkh

GERMANY NOT TO BE AN ALLY ONLY FINE, GAME GOES ON

Chinese Gambler Says He Can Pay and Still Be Winner.

Detectives Howell and Tichenor raided Detectives Howell and Tichenor raided a Chinese gambling game last night at 67 Second street, arresting nine players and sectiming 558.20 in money and paraphernalia of fantan as evidence. This resurt has been raided repeatedly by the police and it is said in Chinatown that the proprietor has announced quietly that as long as the present policy of the Police Department and the Municipal Court is one of leniency, he will continue to conduct his game. His profits are so great, it is said, that he can pay the great, it is said, that he can pay the fines of all those caught in his place and

Although the law against gambling in volves a rockpils sentence as well a a fine, there is no case on record in the Municipal Court where Chinese gamblers

Woman Arrested, but Says She Has, POWERS IN JAIL AT DENVER "School of Palmistry."

Mrs. A. L. Stevens, 55 years old, who lives at 345½ Yambill street, and main-tains that for the past four years she has

recently added to the force, made the ar-rest. The officers said Mrs. Sevens is sity of Denver football player. conducting what the police term a regu-lar "fortune-telling game" under the dis-gulse, of a school. They said she read their hands for a nominal fee. She said she was merely giving a lesson in paim-The technicality will be threshed istry. The technicality will be three out in the Municipal Court tomorrow.

JOHN COLLIER VERY SICK

Little Hope Held Out for His Recovery From Peritonitis.

John Collier, a member of the transfer firm of Driscoll & Coiller, is so crit-ically ill in St. Vincent's Hospital that various his friends have about abandoned hope Dr. A. C. Smith, his physician, said last night that his chances were slim.

Mr. Collier was stricken with a se-vere case of appendicitis two weeks ago. Being of strong physique and robust health, he did not give up until the disease was far advanced. Dr. Smith operated on him immediately, and found the disease had extended to a general peritoultis. He grew better

GIVES CHARITY \$7,000,000

Tompkins, of Boston, Generously Remembers Actors and Blind.

BOSTON, Feb. 27.-Nearly \$1,000,000 for charitable institutions is provided for in the will of Eugene Tompkins, the former theatrical manager who died recently. To Mrs. Tompkins \$50,000 is left and to

Grafters' Case With Jury.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 27.-The conspiracy case against Councilmen Klein, Brand did not justify himself as star pitcher and Wasson, in connection with the graft of the league, for he had hurt his scandal, was given to the jury today.

Promoters of Bogus Sporting Events Often Took \$50,000 at Single Effort.

KEPT HEAVY BANK ACCOUNT

Secret Service Men Probe Into Deals of Operators and Find Amazing

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Feb. 27.-County Attorney Hess swore out infor-nations today against the gang of alleged swindlers arrested with J. C. May bray at Little Rock, Ark., but the details were withdrawn from publication for th

Additional details have come to light which indicate that immense sums of money passed between them freely.

At a local bank it was learned that as much as \$80,000 was deposited at one time. Another draft for \$50,000 was presented at another bank, which refused to cash it, and it became necessary to clear the transaction, through an Omaha bank. A big corps of secret service men and detectives are now at work securing details of many "deals carried out by the alleged swindlers. Some new and highly interesting de-tails of a transaction with J. P. Cavanaugh show the master capabili-ties of the men with whom he dealt. W. H. Martin, the friend and slieged steerer, who the records show entitled Cavanaugh into the game, made his story so strong that Cavanaugh says that after losing \$27,000 himself, he gave Martin \$50 with which to get back to New Orleans.

It developed tonight that the grand

It developed tonight that the grand jury returned an indictment against two of the swindlers in December. 1907, on complaint of a Minnesota man who admitted that he lost \$10,000 as the result of a fake wrestling match. County Attorney Hess said he could not at this time give out any names, as he hoped secure the arrest of those implicated.

TIE UP SWINDLER'S FUNDS

Victim Thinks He Has \$60,000 Where He Can Recover It.

DAVENPORT, Is., Feb. 27 .- Three packages addressed to "Monty" Mc fall, Davenport, Iowa, care the Eldo rade, and supposed to contain \$60,000 shipped here by the Little Rock, Ark. prisoners, are being held here under attachment proceedings, and will not be returned to Little Rock until inves-tigated by the court. J. E. Cavanaugh, who says he was swindled out of \$37,000 by the gang, succeeded in tieing up the packages by court proceedings, and hopes to get his money back. At pres-ent the contents of the packages is only a matter of conjecture. They were

They Admit Identity, but Deny

torneys for J. C. Maybray, F. M. Clarke, J. O. Johnson and J. J. Warner, the men under arrest here for an alleged footracing swindle, appeared today be-fore Commissioner Allen and admitted their clients' identity, although deny-ing guilt and waiving the examination An order of removal to the District court of Iowa was issued and the men will go to Council Bluffs under guard

Accused of Buncoing Man Out of \$12,700 on Fake Footrace.

DENVER, Feb. 27.-Ernest L. Powers conducted a school of palmistry and oc-cult science in this city, was arrested last night as a fortune-teller. She was released from the city jail shortly after being locked up, on \$50 bail.

Two officers, Patrolmen Blue and Blair, fake footrace at Council Bluffs, Iowa,

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BIG CROWD SEES EXCITING IN-DOOR BALL GAME.

Company E's Apparent Grasp on

Pennant Is Loosened-Fielders Make Many Errors.

Before a crowd 500 strong at the Armory last night Company C of the National Guard defeated Company E 13 to 5. And it was a great game. There did not seem to be much the

matter with the quality of ball that was served up by Company C, but as much could not be said for the work a general peritonitis. He grew better of Company E, whose pitching and a few days after the operation, but within the past 24 hours has been los- ing ground rapidly. its victory was greatly assisted by the errors made by Henderson, Camero and Davis, who together made every blunder a fielder could make. Right through Company C played sterling ball, from Pitcher Pat McHale, who served them hot from the plate, to Mc-Allister, who caught some pretty hot

But for an error made by Dole in the fifth, Company E would have had only a scant two runs. In that inning with all bases full, Harrison gave Dole an easy catch, which was badly muffed. To Mrs. Tompkins \$50,000 is left and to persons connected with the Boston Theater and the Academy of Music of New York \$31,000 is distributed.

Upon the death of Mrs. Tompkins \$30,000 is to go to the Actors' Fund of America, \$10,000 to the Actors' Home, New York, \$100,000 or more to Boston charitable institutions and approximately \$750,000 will be paid to the Perkins Institute for the Blind in South Boston.

an easy catch, which was badly muffed. When recovered Dole threw to third, where it was missed again, letting Harrison make a home run and putting every man on bases on to the plate. Company E made its first run by an easy catch, which was badly muffed. When recovered Dole threw to third, where it was missed again, letting Harrison make a home run and putting every man on bases on to the plate. Company E made its first run by an easy catch, which was badly muffed. some splendid material, and it was not till the eighth that Pat showed any signs of going off form, but in that inning he was wild, and his brother made some bad recoveries. Henderson

as he could do to put the balls over the plate without any dangerous curves. In the sixth, with three men on bases, Catcher H. McHale caught an easy one on the fly and threw to second. sending a man back and then to third, where the last man was tagged. This brought down the house, for company E was looking dangerous and had been doing some hard hitting, which was capably picked up in the country. Company B was much elated over the victory of Company C, as it is again in the race for the penuant, each of the champion teams having six games won and one lost. Company C is said to be the favorite for possession of the

to be the favorite for possession of the The game was umpired by Paul Thing and Noak, of the Brainard cubs. Noak was a little off on one or two decisions.

The score by innings:

The lineup: Cempany C.
H. McHale
P. McHale,
Wiesendanger
Dole
Todd
Colmer

TALKS OF NEW YORK-SEATTLE AUTO RACE.

In Portland for Day-Maps of Entire Distance to Be Given Each Contestant.

Robert Guggenheim, formerly of New York, but who now says Seattle is his some, for he is the representative of the house of Guggenheim there, is promoting an automobile race from New York to Seattle, and passed through Portland on his way to San Francisco last night.
While here Mr. Guggenhelm explained the rules and requirements that are to govern the big automobile race, which starts from the City Hell at New York June B and is expected to be run to Scattle; through Portland, in 30 days, He also made inquiries relative to the rout from Mountain Home, Idaho, to Portland for the crossing of the Cascades is ex-

That each contestant may be thorough conversant with the route, maps are be furnished each machine, which wi nclude every town and station along the have been entered in this race. Mr. Guggenheim has offered a purse of \$30,000

the winner It is expected that over 40 automobiles will start from New York June 1, and bets are being offered in New York that the time will be 20 days or less. It is expected that June 25 will see the last nachine finish at the Alaska-Yukon-Pa-

cific fairgrounds.
"I should like to have this race com-by way of Portland," said Mr. Guggen bein last night, "but the pfincipal con-tingency will be the accessibility of the roads. I wish to be informed of the con-dition of the road from Prineville to Al-bany, for that route, I think, would be the best one to take if the pass over the Cascades is feasible for automobiles. W expect to have over 40 entries and all these machines must be furnished with maps of the route. Of course, through the Eastern States the roads are all good and can be traveled with ease during June, but after the machines strike Wyoming the best way must be selected, and it will require time to do this."

Mr. Guggenheim expects to return to Portland about next Thursday to investigate the condition of Oregon roads more thoroughly. The story of the au-iomobile race will be found on page 4 of the sporting section of today's Ore-

Guilt of Crime. LITTLE BOCK, Ark., Feb. 27.—AtNOYES GETS FIVE CHILDREN

MOTHER BREAKS DOWN WHEN AWARD IS MADE.

Woman Who Figured in Sollers Case Sobs Her Resolution to Do Only What Is Right.

Hysterical weeping followed the taking away of five of Mrs. Josephine Noyen' seven children, by order of Circuit Judge Gatens, late yesterday afternoon. When the woman's husband, A. J. Noyes, was allowed a divorce from her, at the conclusion of several days of procedure, the oman collapsed and when she heard the ern order awarding five of the children to Noyes and but two of them to se broke forth in uncontrolled grief. "And only so long as you demean your self properly may you retain the custedy of those two children," Judge Gatens told

"I shall always do what is right and devote myself to my children," the woman

Mrs. Noyes is the woman whose affect tions were lately purloined by George Soliers, who has been ordered by a jury to recompense the husband in the sum of \$5000 for the affections in the case. Sollers has just about \$5000 to his name and he is making a brisk fight to retain his money. Mrs. Noyes' conduct with Sollers was made the basis of the divorce Mrs. Noyes vigorously contested the action but the evidence showed con clusively that she had been most indiscreet and derelict as a mother. John C. Shillock, her attorney, announced after the trial that he would take the case to the Supreme Court on appeal,

AWAY CROWDS TURNED Bungling Brothers' Circus Closes

at Y. M. C. A.

It was a much-improved circus that greeted hundreds of children at the Y. M. C. A. last night when the final per-formance of Bungling Brothers' Greater Shows was given before the Winter hibernation. From floor to roof the brick edifice was packed with as enthusiastic a crowd as ever filled the building and seats were at a premium early in the ovening. The doorkeepers estimate that at least 500 were turned away and the sideshow and living pictures were quits unable to cope with the crowds. The pyramid work was again the main

attraction, with the troupes on the lad-ders and rings a close second. The audi-ence watched the antics of the monkeys ence watched the antics of the monkeys on the tightrope and laughed appreciatively. The Renaido's cottage act was a drawing feature, with all the gymnastic turns heartily applauded. The gymnastic dancing introduced by Grilley was something new and made a good preliminary to the pyramids. The Irvine troupe, on the triple horizontal bars, drew some attention. Many of the turns were given tention. Many of the turns were given without net or mat, but the performance without net or mat, but the performance last night passed off without accident.

Larry Larimore has been director-inchief of the show and has been responsible for the ludicrous as well as the circus flavor that has made the show a

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State Closes Case in Trial of Dr. Peacock.

GIRL'S STATEMENT READ

Motion to Dismiss Overruled by Presiding Judge-Night Session Is Held in Order to Hasten Conclusion of Trial.

CATHLAMENT, Wash., Feb. 27,-Special .- Armed with a brilliant array of medical experts from Portland and Astoria, Attorneys John Manning and J. Bruce Palwath tonight began the defense for Dr. Fred Peacock, whose trial on a charge of manslaughter has been going on here since Wednesday.

Dan J. Malarkey, who is chief coun-sel for the prosecution, placed the last witness for the state on the stand late this afternoon and, with the exception of the testimony of Joseph Longtain. father of the girl whose death Dr. Peacock is alleged to have caused through an unlawful operation, the

had a motion to make. Judge Rice sent the jury out and then Attorney Manning moved for an instructed verdict, and in support of his motion he made an argument that lasted fully half an hour. Mr. Manning attacked the evidence of Mrs. Longtain and especially that of Guy Morrill, the dead girl's sweetheart, and Dr. R. J. Pilking-ton and Dr. Hacking. He practically charged Dr. Pilkington with being re-sponsible for the death of Madeline Longtain in that the physician had not given the girl proper treatment when she was sent to him at Astoria.

Attorney Manning charged that no

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of any misconduct with the girl, or that he had performed an operation which finally resulted in the girl's death.

Judge Rice overruled the motion.
While it is too early to make any
forecast of the outcome of the trial, the prosecution considering the material there was to work on has made a damaging case against Dr. Peacock. His apparent anxiety about Madeline Longtain's health and his persistent at-Longtain's health and his persistent at-tendance upon her, which all of the witnesses testified to, will have to be explained away. It was shown by wit-nesses, if their stories are to be be-lieved, that Dr. Peacock visited the Longtain home without being sent for and had insisted in giving the girl treatments in spite of Mrs. Longtain's objection.

Some very damaging testimony was Some very damaging testimony was introduced by Attorney Malarkey late this afternoon, when, after a very stubborn legal battle with Attorney Manning, the dying declarations of Madeline Longtain were admitted as evidence and in part read to the jury. One of these declarations was made on December 18, 1808, and the other on December 19, 1808, on the afternoon of cember 10, 1308, on the afternoon of the evening on which the girl died. The most damaging parts of these declarations were stricken out by Judge Rice who, after taking a recess

marked the parts that Attorney Malar-key might read to the jury. The declarations, even shorn of the worst parts, were exceedingly damaging to the defense. It was expected that the testimony of Mr. and Mrs. Ewing, neighbors of the Longiain's, would be of a gensational character, but it fell flat on this score between the control of the contr prosecution an unlawful operation, the prosecution are placed all of its evidence before the jury.

After Attorney Maiarkey had announced the state had closed, Attorney Manning informed Judge Rice that he had a motion to make, Judge Rice. expert testimony of the physicians, who wil be used by the defense to con-

tradict the testimony of Dr. Pilkington and Dr. Hacking. Dr. Watts and Dr

evidence had been produced by any of the witnesses for the prosecution that Dr. Peacock had in any way been guilty Astoria, will be used by the defense. Astoria, will be used by the defense.

Dr. Psocock, after all the defense's witnesses have been heard, will take the stand in his own defense. It is expected that the case will go to the jury late Monday night.

Law School Classmates Dine.

Ben Riesland entertained a number of his law school classmates at an informal banquet last night. College stories and anecdotes were exchanged and a spirit anecdotes were exchanged and a spirit of good-fellowship prevailed. The banquet was served in the Heidelberg room of the Louvre Rathskeller, and those present were: C. A. Ambrose, Abner H. Jones, A. F. Leonard, Edwin L. Minor, Richard M. McCann, A. W. Parshley, William S. Russ, H. A. Schmeer, E. O. Stadter, T. M. Peters, G. T. Treadgold and Ben Riesland.

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