

FARMER NOT AT ELGIN

Bennett Lying at the Death as the Result of Shot.

TOP SHOT HIM WITH 22-CALIBRE RIFLE.

Recover, But His Arm and Hot Weather Are In 1891 Bennett Killed Near Where the Shooting Occurred—Top in Custody.

Aug. 10.—William Farmer of the Elgin local north of here, is lying at death, as a result of a shot with a 22-calibre rifle.

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THREE CHILDREN ROASTED.

House Burns While Parents Are Away and Children Lose Their Lives.

Coulee City, Wash., Aug. 10.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Whitehead, residing near this place, were burned to death Saturday evening while their parents were hurrying toward the house. The little ones were aged 4 years, 3 years and 16 months.

The parents had left home to dig a well half a mile away, and it is thought the house caught fire from the cooking stove. Two of the bodies were burned to a crisp, one third had its arms and legs burned on.

The Whiteheads were new settlers and lost everything they possessed in the fire. The mother is prostrated and the father nearly insane with grief over the terrible occurrence.

Wreck Near Hilgard.

La Grande, Aug. 10.—A helper engine coming down the mountain light last night, ran into the rear end of a freight train at Hilgard, eight miles west of here, smashing the caboose into kindling wood and breaking the pilot off the engine. No one was hurt.

Children of Royalty.

Belgrade, Aug. 10.—King Peter's three children arrived today and were given an enthusiastic reception. The city was decorated with elaborate illuminations, and tonight is a general holiday.

In the Mediterranean.

Gibraltar, Aug. 10.—Admiral Cotton's squadron arrived today from Lisbon.

A RUSSIAN CONSUL KILLED

TURKISH SENTRY IS ON HIS IMPERIAL DIGNITY.

Punishment and Apology Demanded of Turkish Government—Labor Disturbances at Kieff, Where "Order" Was Maintained by the Military.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.—The minister of foreign affairs has telegraphed the Russian ambassador at Constantinople to demand the immediate punishment of the Turkish sentry who killed the Russian consul at Monastir Saturday last. The offense on the part of the consul was in refusing to salute the sentry, who claims the consul was drunk and not only refused to salute, but to hail when ordered.

Labor Disturbances.

The Cracow socialist paper, the Napszod, says there has been fierce fighting between railway strikers and the military at Kieff. A great number of strikers assembled and demanded of the municipal authorities food for themselves and families, claiming hunger and destitution. Their demands were met by peremptory requests to return to work which they refused to do except their demands were acceded to. This demand was met by absolute refusal, which was followed by rioting and attacks on the municipal headquarters and the railroads' provision warehouses, when the military was ordered out with the result mentioned. Entire quiet prevails now.

Fatalities Underestimated.

The Napszod correspondent witnessed the killing at Kieff. Many women and children were victims. The dispatch continues that the strikers are plundering shops and storming government buildings. The mob has killed eight police spies. The prisons are overflowing and many corpses are floating in the river, which leads to the belief that reports that 60 are dead was an under estimate.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by Coe Commission Company—B. E. Kennedy, Local Manager.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Market conditions today call for strong conservatism. Stocks have been on the upward trend from a half to a full point at a clip. Grain market extremely active. Great amounts handled this morning, closing from 1/2 to 1/4 stronger than opening.

Table with columns: Wheat, Sept, Dec, Corn, Sept, Dec, Minneapolis, Aug. 10, Wheat, Sept, Dec, Chicago Wheat, Chicago, Aug. 10.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—Wheat opened 80 1/2; closed at 80. The New York market is reported as firmer.

REBELLION IN THE BALKANS

The Long-Expected Uprising Seems to Have at Last Broken Out.

BODES ILL FOR THE SICK MAN OF EUROPE.

Bulgarian and Albanian Districts Falling into the Macedonian Wake—Movement Augmented by Desertions From the Turkish Army—Closely Related to the Recent Disturbances in Armenia.

London, Aug. 10.—A dispatch from Vienna reports that the insurgents succeeded in destroying with dynamite the custom house at Zibevache, on the Albanian frontier.

Albania and Bulgaria Affected.

Constantinople, Aug. 10.—The insurrectionary movement in Macedonia appears to be widening. Bands are reported to be active in the Sanjak of Uskub and the district of Krushevo, where the government telegraph offices have been dynamited, while in the district of Dibra four Bulgarian villages have risen, provoking a corresponding rising in the neighboring Albanian villages.

The diplomats here are uneasy, fearing that the trouble may spread outside the bounds of Macedonia. So long as the trouble is confined to the usual skirmishing bands and occasional dynamite outrages it is not believed that there will be any serious cause for alarm. Up to the present the action of the embassies has been confined to advising the Porte to prevent the Mussulman population from engaging in fights with the insurgents.

Twelve battalions of Redefis in the Sanjak of Serfje and the Vilayet of Monastir have been called out.

Deserting From Turkish Army.

Vienna, Aug. 10.—The government is still without definite news regarding Macedonia, but the opinion in well-informed circles is that grave events are liable to develop before the snows come and drive the insurgents from the mountains.

The insurgents appear to be well armed and able to prosecute a vigorous campaign until winter, and to resume the fighting in the spring. On the other hand, the Turkish troops have been five months in the field, and are further disheartened by not having received any pay. They are reported to be deserting in increasing numbers.

It is thought here that the position of the Macedonians has been greatly strengthened by the disturbances in Armenia, and it is considered that the latter movement is more likely to attract sympathy from Europe and lead to a consideration of the situation of the whole situation in the Turkish empire.

Tutuilla Wheat Spotted.

C. E. McLeilan was in the city yesterday from the district north of Pendleton, where he is now running a combined harvester. He has finished cutting his crop on the Tutuilla and says the yield in that vicinity runs from 10 to 20 bushels of first-grade wheat. He expects the yield on his farm north of town to be much better than that on Tutuilla, although harvesting has not progressed far enough yet to permit of an estimate.

Wonderful Wheat.

Hon. D. A. McAlister has a sample of spring grain at M. L. Causey's office which shows 105 heads grown from one grain. This is a record for any country to be proud of.—La Grande Observer.

All the Missouri state officials were called to St. Louis Thursday, to give testimony against the hoodling legislators.

STRIKE UNBROKEN.

Leaders and Officers of Union Cannot Be Bribed.

San Francisco, Aug. 10.—Today was set by the Pacific States Telephone Company to break the linemen's strike. It failed utterly, and the strike is still on. The peculiar tactics of the company have aroused deep resentment in the ranks of the general public without in any degree weakening the linemen in their attitude. Foremanships and other responsible positions with big pay, and other very enviable propositions, were made to leaders of the strike and other strikers with influence in the councils of the union if they would desert the union ranks in this particular issue. In every known instance the propositions were rejected.

The tactics of the company have

MILES WOULD DISARM THE WORLD

Discusses His Plan for Universal Peace With Friends in Chicago.

WOULD CALL A CONGRESS OF ALL THE NATIONS.

Armies Are Parasites—Should Be Transformed into Farmers and Artisans—War and Maintenance of Large Armies the Cause of Increasing Anarchism, Discontent and Class Struggle.

Chicago, Aug. 10.—General Miles passed through here today, en route to San Francisco, to attend the Grand Army encampment.

With prominent citizens who met him at the train, he ably discussed his plans for the disarmament of the powers.

While General Miles has spent his life as a soldier, he says that war is abhorrent to human intelligence, and the retention of large armies is a useless taxation on the masses of the people who bear the great burdens of civilization.

His plan in detail is to call a congress of the civilized powers and the adoption by this congress of a rule, binding upon all alike, that each government shall maintain a standing army consisting of one regular soldier to each 1,000 inhabitants.

The soldiers now maintained in the standing armies of the world, to become farmers and artisans, thus relieving the governments of earth of millions of parasites whose sole occupation is war.

He says the armies of the world are artificial forces, and in the changing conditions that incessantly visit governments, will eventually plunge the world into disaster. He has made war a study and in a life time devoted to this barbaric art, he has been convinced that the maintenance of immense armies, and the awful expense and waste consequent upon their maintenance, is the cause of the undermining discontent, the growing anarchy, and the destructive class struggles that curse humanity today.

He would reduce the awful waste of life and money occasioned by useless wars, by substituting universal arbitration and would replace the army of idleness with one of useful artisans, whose mission in life would be to add to the sum of human happiness, and human comfort, instead of loading down the toiler with unjust burdens and wrecking the very basis of true society, with the useless departments now maintained for the purpose of devising engines of destruction.

Accompanying Gen. Miles on his westward trip is a considerable party of veterans, including General Maus, who goes to Fort Reno to assume command.

MORE POSTAL FRAUD SENSATIONS COMING

Washington, Aug. 10.—Important developments in the postal scandals are said to be again imminent. It is believed a number of arrests will be made before the end of the week. The investigation of Christianity, assistant postmaster-general, is practically included. It exonerates him so far as intentional wrong goes. Report has it that his case will probably be acted upon this week. It declares him too weak to fill the position, and that he be allowed to resign without a stain on his integrity. Christianity is the man who was in the office when Mrs. Tyner raided the safe, and allowed her to do so without a protest.

resulted in the conviction deepening and gaining ground that the company is suffering severely from a financial standpoint.

FIRST CONTRACT LET.

Work Will Soon Begin on the Arizona Canyon Shortline.

Salt Lake, Aug. 10.—The Utah Construction Company has been awarded the contract for the construction of 85 miles of track running from Calientes, Nev., southeastward, for the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake railroad. Eleven months will be required to complete it, and it represents an investment of \$2,000,000. This will be the most important link in the initial building operations of the short line between Salt Lake City and the extreme Southwest, via the Arizona canyon of the Colorado river.

FAILED TO RESUME.

Stubborn Strike of Paper Mills' Employees in Massachusetts.

Holyoke, Aug. 10.—The paper mills attempted to resume work this morning after an eight weeks' strike, but met with failure, none of the employees appearing to work. The attempt to start was abandoned.

Pending Arbitration.

Pittsburg, Aug. 10.—Twenty thousand members of the building trades returned to work today, both lock-out and strike orders being with drawn pending arbitration.

At Oyster Bay.

Oyster Bay, Aug. 10.—Minister von Sternberg left this morning. President Roosevelt passed a quiet day.

LARGEST IN ITS HISTORY

THREE HUNDRED FORTY-ONE DELEGATES TO I. T. UNION.

Affairs of the International Typographical Union Flourishing—Only Two Places Where Arbitration Has Failed to Give Entire Satisfaction.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10.—The International Typographical Union, now in session, has 431 accredited delegates in attendance—the largest in the history of the organization. Financially, as well as numerically, the order is strong.

President Lynch, in his report, says the order has been for two years working under an agreement with the National Publishers' Association to arbitrate all disagreements. All but two disputes have been adjusted satisfactorily, and but for those two the order would have only good words to say for arbitration. The reference is made to Spokane and Minneapolis, where outrageous and ridiculous verdicts were returned by the chairmen of boards, and by those actions arbitration received a decided setback. The order cannot and does not expect favorable decisions always, but does, however, expect justice sooner or later.

DEATH OF MR. GUSEMAN.

Caused By Complicated and Painful Disease of the Gall.

J. W. M. Guseman died about 4 o'clock this morning at the hospital, after a lingering illness of several years' duration. For the past year and a half Mr. Guseman has been troubled with enlargement of the gall bladder, and has suffered severely from the disease. After doctoring in this city for a long time he went to San Francisco, where he was treated by a specialist, but without much benefit, and was sent to Hot Springs in that state, hoping that the baths would effect a cure; but he got no better and returned to the hospital here and submitted to an operation. The operation was in a measure successful, but owing to a severe vomiting spell soon after recovering from the effects of the anaesthetic, the wound was ruptured and the cure was not complete.

However, Mr. Guseman grew some better and returned to his home in this city, but his good health was brief. Partly owing to the adhesions formed by the accident following the operation, chronic gastritis set in, and from this death finally resulted.

Mr. Guseman was about 43 years of age and has been a resident of this city for some time. He and his brother were interested in a combined harvester, and the brother is out in the country now with the machine, so that no definite plans can be given at this time concerning the funeral; but it will in all probability be conducted tomorrow afternoon. The services will be under the management of the Odd Fellows and the Workmen, of which orders the deceased had long been a member.

MISSOURI AND KANSAS STORM

Mining District 150 Miles South of Kansas City Has a Terrible Experience.

GREAT DAMAGE IS DONE TO WHEAT AND OTHER GRAIN.

Farming Districts in the interior of Kansas Drenched With an Unprecedented Fall of Rain in the Neighborhood Where the Destructive Floods of Last May Originated.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 10.—Heavy rains are reported from over Central Kansas today. At Minneapolis there was a cloudburst, and the Solomon river is rapidly rising. At Manhattan, the Kaw and Blue rivers are much higher tonight, and soon will be 10 feet above low water mark. It is expected that the Kansas river will not rise much higher than it is tonight. Great damage has already been done, however.

Tornado Among the Mines.

Pittsburg, Kan., Aug. 10.—About 1:30 o'clock this morning a tornado passed through the thickly populated mining district north and east of Pittsburg, destroying hundreds of houses, mine tipples and billings of every description, leveling to a mass of wreckage a large portion of every camp between the Devlin-Miller shaft, north of Frontenac, and the Morgan shaft on the state line, and converting into ruin a strip of thickly populated territory eight miles long and a couple of miles wide, and leaving death and desolation in its wake. At least two persons were killed and fully 60 injured in the storm, and perhaps many others were injured whose names have not been procured.

The storm swept across the country from the northwest and whirled in a southeasterly direction, doing great damage in all of the mining camps, which are thickly clustered in that section of the country.

Damage to Standing Grain.

Minneapolis, Kan., Aug. 10.—A terrific rain storm fell over this section early today, four inches of water falling at Wells, near here, the heaviest in 30 years. The creek at Lindsey rose eight feet, covering the bridge. At Minneapolis the fall was nearly two inches, and the Solomon river rose five feet. Much damage will result to standing grain.

South-Central Kansas.

Parsons, Kan., Aug. 10.—Early today Parsons was visited by the most severe wind storm that ever struck the city, and heavy damage resulted.

Scores of Barns Demolished.

Ablene, Kan., Aug. 10.—A terrific hail, rain and wind storm swept this part of the state last night, two inches of water falling. Several houses were unroofed, scores of barns and windmills were demolished and hundreds of wheat stacks were scattered over the fields. The hail destroyed much young corn planted since the May flood.

The Storm in Missouri.

Carthage, Mo., Aug. 10.—A violent wind storm before daylight destroyed thousands of dollars' worth of fruit and shade trees and caused more or less damage to small buildings and mining property here and at Jasper, Lamar and Seneca, taking in three counties along the Kansas line.

Taking to the Hills.

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 10.—The people of North Topeka are fleeing to the hills to avoid high water. The Kaw is now eight feet above low water and rising half an inch per hour.

Hope for a Solution.

London, Aug. 10.—Mr. Balfour today in the commons said the government is unable to give any satisfactory assurance as to the state of affairs in Macedonia, but said Europe still hoped the Russo-Austrian plan would be successful.

W. & C. R. Railroad Officials.

J. G. Cutler, the treasurer, and Joseph McCabe, the vice-president of the W. & C. R., with headquarters at Walla Walla, are in the city today on business connected with the road.