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RESUME OF THE **WEEK'S DOINGS**

General Review of Important Happenings Presented in a Brief and Comprehensive Manner for Busy Readers-National, Political, Historical and Commercial.

A snow storm in Colorado has caused six deaths.

A tornado in New Mexico was the

cause of four deaths, Gamblers are making a desperate

A South Dakota school teacher wor first prize in the Rosebud land lot

Flathead Indians in Montana killed a game warden, who killed four as he lay dying.

The asylum superintendent says is dangerous to move Thaw, as hi condition has not improved.

A tornado blew a work car off the track near Sherman, Wyo., killing two men and injuring 28 others.

Rear-Admiral Sperry says the re-ception of the fleet in Japan sur-passes all others and is undoubtedly

The Seattle health authorities hav urged the people to secure rat killing cats to fight any possibility of the Hindus in Canada are making a vig

orous protest against possible removal to British Honduras. They say that if forced to leave Canada they prefe to return to India.

Nevada will sue mine owners fo bullion tax and prosecute officers for

A big Boston bond firm is accused of fraudulent consignment just before it went under.

Preliminary arrangements are al ready being made to entertain Roose velt when he visits Europe. The American fleet has arrived a

Yokohama. The ships came to an-chor amid a deafening salute. The Oceanic Steamship company will resume service between San Francisco and New Zealand Janu-

The steamer Empress of China ha

just arrived at Victoria, B. C., with a cargo of silk valued at over At the November election San

Francisco citizens will vote on a proposition to grant 83 street railway franchises, covering about 200 miles, to a new company. Russian guards fired on Jap sea poachers on Copper islands. Later the Japs visited the camp of the

while they were away and ooted the place. A serious wreck on the Canadian Pacific was narrowly averted 300 miles east of Vancouver. Two Amer-

ican women were injured. A split rail was the cause of the accident. A heat prostration is reported from New York.

Four persons were cremated by forest

fires near Hurst, Mich. The program of the Balkan confer-

ence is provoking many protests. Strikes in the paper mills of the East

famine at election. Roosevelt is to visit England and France on his return from the African

Sixty people were rescued at L Mich., after spending a night in burning forests. Smoke is so dense on the Great Lakes

from forest fires that navigation is al Forest fires have again broken out in Chippewa county, Michigan, and are threatening in the extreme.

The American fleet encountered a terrible typhoon off the island of Luzon.

One man was lost overboard. An American aeroplane has been in England and the invento hurt. Demonstrations of the machine

were being given before army men. A colored woman has been arrested at Oakland for robbing Southern Pacific dining cars. Officers watched and saw her pick up a bag of supplies which had been thrown from the dining car by her confederate.

A Mississippi mob of black men hung another colored man. Thaw may yet testify in the bank-

ruptcy proceedings against him.

The trial of Charles Morse, who wrecked a New York bank, has begun The Pacific cruiser fleet has left Hon olulu for Magdalena bay for target prac

Great Britain, France and Russia have agreed on a program for the Balkan conference.

Bulgaria says she is ready to give Turkey a cash consideration for the loss of territory.

There is much activity on board English war vessels, as the result of the A Seattle man received 60,000 volts

of electricity and lives. If he recovers, however, he will probably lose his hands A third balloon, which was takin part in the international races at Berlin, has fallen into the North sea. The oc-

Six men were instantly killed and 21 others injured by the explosion of a missed charge of dynamite near Fort Collins, Col. They were all Greek and

Mexican laborers. District Attorney Jerome is after New York gamblers.

The Pacific fleet has reached Ho nolulu on its way home.

Pacific coast business men in Ja-

pan are receiving a warm welcome. Many Servians in America are pre paring to go home to fight if neces

The crown prince of Servia threat ens to attempt an overthrow of King

THE COMING ELECTION.

Dozens of States to Vote Upon New Laws and Amendments.

Chicago, Oct. 20.-Elections will be eld in the various states and in the critories of Arizona and New Mexo November 3. Three states, Oreon, Maine and Vermont have held eir state elections, and have named embers of the next congress—the tty-first Arkansas and Georgia have med state officers only and will se-t congressmen at the coming elec-in. In 28 states governors or other tre officers are to be elected: a officers are to be elected; a ber of these states will also elect bers of the legislature. Six states

members of the legislature. Six states will choose justices of the supreme court or minor state officers. In seven, congressmen only are to be elected, and in two, congressmen and a legislature only.

The terms of 31 United States senators, 18 Republicans and 13 Democrats, expire March 3, 1909. Alabama, Arkansas. Louisiana and Maryland rats, expire March 3, 1909. Alabama, Arkansas, Louisiana and Maryland ave chosen Democrats, and Kenucky a Republican, while Vermont has chosen a legislature which will hame two Republicans. The present enate is composed of 61 Republicans and 31 Democrats.

nd 31 Democrats. Members of the national house o presentatives are to be elected.
Dregon and Maine have already
hosen Republican representatives,
a some of the southern states Demrats only have been nominated,
bills in others. Pack 18.11 crats only have been nominate hile in others Prohibition, Sociali office in others Promistion, Socialist and Independence party nominees will oppose Republicans and Demorats. The present house is composed of 391 members, 223 Republicans and 166 Democrats. There are

one ticket—the Democratic—for state officers. Louisiana also has but one licket—the Democratic. In this state,

ne only state officers to be elected. The Prohibition party has tickets It states, the Socialists in 27, the In-lependence party in 12, the Socialist abor in 6 and the People's or Popu-ist party in 5, including Nebraska, where they have fused with the Demo-

The number of tickets in the differ The number of tickets in the different states is: 1, South Carolina and Louisiana; 2, Alabam and North Carolina; 3, Delaware, Florida, Monana, New Hampshire, Oklahoma and North Dakota; 4, Colorado, Nevada, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Washington, West Virginia and Wisonsin; 5, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Neoraska; 6, Indiana, Iowa, Massahusetts, Michigan, New York and Texas; 7, Ohio.

exas; 7, Ohio. The Prohibitionists have tickets in orado, Connecticut, Delaware, Illiolorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Ili-olis, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, lichigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, New ampshire, New York, Rhode Island, outh Dakota, Texas, Washington Fest Virginia, Wisconsin, Missouri

nd Ohio.

The Socialists have tickets in Coloado, Connecticut, Florda, Idaho, Illiois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massahusetts. Michigan, Minnesota. Misouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Okhoma, Rhode Island, South Dakota, ennesssee, Texas, Utah, Washingon, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

The Independence party has tickets The Independence party has tickets Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, onnecticut, Massachusetts, Michigan,

mesota, Nevada, New York, Ohio The People's or Populist party has ickets in Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Ne-oraska and Ohio. The Socialist Labor in Connecticut

lassachusetts, Michigan, New York thio and Texas. In 23 states a total of 90 proposed nstitutional amendments nestions or propositions will be voted pon. This does not include Michi where a revision of the presentitution will be submitted to th oters for adoption or rejection. The for adoption of rejection. The or of amendments or questions different states is: 1, Iowa Wyoming; 2, Idaho, Illinois, s, Montana, Nebraska, Rhode Island, Washington, West Virginia; 3, Alabama, Colorado, Florida, Ohio; 4, Minnesota, Wisconsin; 5, North Dakota; 0, Gegon; 6, South Dakota; 2, Missouri; 9, Louisiana; 18, California.

The amendments or proposed laws f several states are of general inter-In South Dakota, the question of epealing the "one-year-residence" act thich was passed by the last legislatre in order to stop rapid divorces, ill be submitted to the voters. Forrly suit for divorce could be in the state. Opposition to this short term of residence resulted, and the one-year act was passed. The latter one-year act was passed. The latter has been objected to in certain quar-ters, and petitions finally were se-cured for the submission of the one-year act to a vote of the people at

e coming election. In Illinois the question of a Lakes-o-the-Gulf deep waterway will be beore the people in the form of a con-itutional amendment authorizing the tate to issue bonds of \$20,000,000 for

California is one of the latest of the ates to agitate election reform. To ong others, empowering the legis ture to enact a direct primary law roviding for the direct nomination o candidates for public office.

Safe for Men to Land.

Manila, Oct. 20.-Twelve new case f cholera and five suspects have been covered within the last 48 hours. e average number of cases reported till running about five daily, the africts of the city. No Americans have stricken for the past fortnight probable that the health authori ill advise Admiral Sperry of the nger attached to the landing of his iding that proper precautions are

Return to Normal Basis.

New York, Oct. 20.—The National ssociation of Manufacturers' an ces that every branch of industry ss and that during the past three In an exhausve canvass among the 3,000 members the association, the returns bear ut the prediction that practically very manufacturing business will be on a normal basis of production

Cholera Less in Russia.

Peter.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 20.—The cholGreat Britain proposes financial aid era still continues to decrease, there

TOTAL DEATHS IN FORESTS NOW 41

Many Families and School Children in Michigan Still Missing.

At Least 1,700 Homeless-Many Bodies Yet to Be Found-Fate of 60 Families Camped on Lake Shore Remains in Doubt-Fires Burning but Worst is Over.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 20 .- The cer ified known death list resulting from he forest fires in Presque Isle and ral persons still reported missing nd a probability of severe loss of fe in northern Pulaski and Krakow ownships in Presque Isle county. At least 60 families were living near the shore of Lake Huron in the northn half of Pulaski and Krakow town hips and nothing has been heard o

hem since the fire. At Grand Lake a farmer and wife nd four children are known to have aken refuge in a boat and nothing as since been heard from them.

A dozen school children sent home by the teachers have not been heard from While big fires are still burning es, not a single village or town is now nown to be in danger, and only the furst branch of the Detroit & Mackinac

At the lowest estimate there are 1700 camps by the dozen have been destroyed, with their entire season's output.

The Detroit & Mackinac Railroad company ordered 150 pumps sent into the fire district. The relief fund at Alpena has reached \$3000, and is growing Mobilizes Army in Asia Minor to Fight

MYSTERY ABOUT MAINE.

Warship Arrives Unannounced and Authorities Keep Quiet.

Portsmouth, N. H., Oct. 20.-The bat leship Maine, one of the special service quadron that has preceded the Atlantic attleship fleet on its voyage around he world, arrived in the lower bay yes-

The Maine has been in wireless communication with the commandant of the yard here since Monday morning. The messages have caused considerable stir among the officials of the yard, who refuse to reveal their significance. For the first time this year, wireless operational conference.

This is regarded as Turkey's and the swer to Bulgaria's refusal to accord compensation for her independence and to the powers which arranged the program in London for the international conference.

Instructions have been hurriedly

the first time this year, wireless oper-tors have been forbidden to disclose he contents of the messages. It is understood that the Maine will tay in port here for three weeks, and after a cruise will later return for a general refitting. During the present stay the vessel will go to the Kittery drydock to have her hull scraped. The Maine and the Alabama sailed from Hampton Roads as units of the pattleship fleet. They were detached from the fleet at San Francisco and fter a cruise will later return for a rom the freet at San Francisco and ent ahead to prepare the way. The Maine's last port was the Azores. The Alabama is expected to reach New fork tomorrow. She left the Maine

ast Wednesday.

THOUSANDS ARE STARVING. Floods Devastate Vast Area in China

at Harvest Time.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 20.-Local Chidating the district for a hundred miles. The number of killed is not given, but he message states that the loss has merchant, through his attorneys has been immense and starvation is feared, threatened to sue the members of the and it appeals to the Chinese abroad to b

Subscriptions from local Chinese were made within a short time after the re-\$7000, this amount being cabled to Chinese officials at Canton for distribution nong the sufferers. Starvation is exit the time of harvest, when the cros re ready to be taken from the fields Half the district is stated to be flooded.

Guilty of Disrespect.

Yokohama, Oct. 20.-The court nartial that tried Lieutenant Frank T. Evans, of the battleship Louisiana on of Rear-Admiral Evans found he was not guilty of intoxication, but was guilty of disrespect to his superior of icers and of leaving deck while he was on duty. The court's sentence was that he shall lose 150 numbers The court's sentence nd receive a public reprimand. Rear-Admiral Sperry criticises the sentence ays he approves it only in order that Lieutenant Evans shall not entirely

Forest Fires in New England.

North Adams, Mass., Oct. 20.-The Berkshire mountain region in western Massachusetts and the foothills of the Free mountain range in southern Vernont were covered with a thick smoke pall last night from fires which have surned over thousands of acres of timber land. Some of the fires are assum-ing dangerous proportions. The most serious forest fire last night was re-

Tolerance Must Be Advocated.

Scattle, Wash., Oct. 20.—In his ser-ton Sunday, on "The Sacred Use of unday." Rev. Joseph L. Garvin, at the First Christian church, declared for the pening of the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific ex-

Three Shocks in Manila.

Manila, Oct. 20.—Two sharp earth-uake shocks were felt here today, folwed by a third, which was less severe. la, and as yet no report has been rereived from other points on the island, the Japanese-Russian war and fought liv, and The first shock came at 10:50 A. M., the fierce battle of Nanshan, in which suited.

WHOLE FAMILIES DIE.

100 Square Miles.

Devartated District in Michigan Covers

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 19 .- Out of the re-swept district to the north of this ity, where flames are spreading un old death and desolation unchecked ome advices which indicate that the number of dead will exceed 50 and may run up well toward 100. Early Saturday it was known that 22 had been sacrificed to the flames. Later advices confirmed this report and added 10 more to the list of victims. Today it is certain that the casualties vill largely exceed every previous

In the vicinity of Metz, Bolton and ciently to leave several hundred women and children camping with comparative safety in the open fields. ut near this city Saturday night the fires became so threatening that Mayor McKnight called out a voluneer force of several hundred mer with shovels to construct trenches in in effort to stem the progress of the lames toward this city. The same outhwest wind that swept fires brough the village of Metz is still dowing, with consequent great dan-

ger to villages and farms.

Fires are still raging uncontrolled through the counties of Sheboygan.

Presque Isle, Alpena and Alcona, as well as in other controlled through the counties. well as in other scattered districts through northern Michigan. Diligent search has been begun to determine he full extent of the holocaust. may take many days to reveal the tragedies that are likely to have occurred on isolated farms, with fam-ilies fighting bravely to the last to save their lives and their modest

omesteads.
The death list may not be fully known for a week. But it needs no elaborated details to determine that Some apprehension is ten believe the shore of Lake Huron, northeast of here. No word has been received from there since the blotted off the map and logging blotted off the map and logging the dozen have been de-

Mobilizes Army in Asia Minor to Fight Bulgaria.

Paris, Oct. 19.—The optimism pre-ailing in official circles up to the resent time concerning the ability f the powers to maintain peace in of the powers to maintain peace in eastern Europe was rudely shattered on receipt of a telegram from the French ambassador at Constantinople, M. Constans, announcing that Turkey had ordered the mobilization of her troops in Asia Minor, and it is believed that a few hours will determine the issue of peace or war. This is regarded as Turkey's answer to Bulgaria's refusal to accord compensation for her independence

forwarded to the French representa-tives at Constantinople and Sofia to enew their counsels of peace and th other powers have sent similar in structions to their representatives in these cities, urging moderation of the part of Bulgaria and Turkey. The fear among diplomats,

ver, is that intervention may com oo late and that the Bulgarians, i their present state of excitement, may accept Turkey's act as one of provo ation and advance across the fron-ier, when a collision between the armies would be inevitable and irreparable.

REVIVE SCHOOL QUESTION.

Chinese Demand Native Girls Be Ad mitted to White School.

San Francisco, Oct. 19 .- An order Victoria, B. C., Oct. 20.—Local Chinese have received cablegrams telling of heavy loss of life and great desolation of Yannan and Heiping, China, as a result of the breaking of the dykes and overflow of the West river, inundating the district for a hundred miles.

Soo Hoo Fong, a local Chines merchant, through his attorneys has ard of education if they remove children from a school attended by white children, and others plan sim

Fong's attorneys claim their client nd his wife were born in the United States and that the children were born here. They have a right to claim American citizenship with all rivileges, they assert. The secretary of the board has an nounced that the order directing the transfer would not be changed.

Kings Wins Over Welchers.

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 19 .- The as the thousands of dollars due on olicies held by residents of this city whose homes and places of business were destroyed in the fire that pre ded the earthquake of last January The English court of appeals has de Kingston January 14 was not cau by the earthquake, but preceded The decision practically overrules the earthquake clause. The action of the court means that millions will become available to policy-holders

Bay City Wants Conventions.

San Francisco, Oct. 19.-A commit tee of the California promotion com mittee is investigating the propoon to erect a mammoth auditorius national convention was held thi year. The committee is to report or the best method of construction, the site, the cost, the means of maint nance and the administration of t norted east of Bennington, Vt., where nance and the administration of the numbereds of square miles of practically building. The boosters from the Paunbroken woodland seemed threatened of the national conventions here four years hence.

Caught Carrying Arms.

Buda Pest, Oct. 19 .- Six hundre machine guns and 50,000 rifles which Servia had purchased from Germany and France, respectively, were seized sition on Sunday. In explaining his sition he said-that since the expotion is elevating and instructive and conveying munitions of war to Bel-ne majority of men and women do not grade. Regarding the goods as congo to church on Sunday, the spirit of olerance should impel helpfulness from the people in the selection of other both the marketing powers. Advice both the marketing powers. from Belgrade declare that the fever there is again running high.

Famous Soldier Dead.

Tokio, Oct. 19.-Field Marshal the Marquis Nodzu, the famous Japanese commander, who forced the passage of the Yalu river at the outbreak to Turkey in compensation for lost being only 44 new cases reported to-territory. the second at 1:40, and the third at 3:10 he lost 3,500 men in order to beat the Russians back, is dead. Russians back, is dead.

FLAMES DEVOUR RELIEF TRAIN

Michigan Forests Again On Fire and Destruction Follows.

Fitteen Dead Near Metz, Where Relief Frain Goes Into Ditch-Many Women and Children Cremated Before They Could Escape Survivors Have Frightful Experience.

Alpena, Mich., Oct. 17.-Fifteen per le lost their lives Thursday night in the urning of the Detroit & Mackinaw railway relief train, which was carrying the inhabitants of the little village of Metz 23 miles north of here, to safety from the forest fires which were sweeping away their homes. The ill-fated train was ditched by spreading rails at Nowicki siding, a few miles south of Metz, and the terrified refugees wer forced t abandon the cars and rush for safety sts on either side, or into the plower fields near the siding.

Eleven of the victims were women and children, who were unable to escape nuckly enough from the gondola car which they were occupying. Their harred bodies were found there yesterday, when rescuers reached the scene Two of the men victims were member

Four additional fatalities occurred in the neighborhood of the wreck.

When the forest fires closed in about the little village, a special train of three empty box cars and two coal gondolas was rushed to Metz. As rapidly as pos-sible the people and their goods were loaded into the cars. Some refused to abandon their goods, or the train might have left earlier, and have reached Al-pena in safety. When the train finally arted there were about 100 frightened

The suvivors of the frightful experince seemed dazed from the perilous perroundings. They seemed to think of othing but the necessity of running to scape the menacing flames. It was difficult to get any coherent statement from them as to loss of life in the wreck or as to whether any people had been left behind in Meta. ehind in Metz

ABANDONS COFFEE CORNER.

Brazil Will Borrow \$75,000,000 to Save Big Losses.

New York, Oct. 17.-After having sustained a loss of \$1,000,000, Brazil has abandoned its attempt to corner the world's coffee market. For two years he government of Sao Paulo, the chief tate of Brazil, has been purchasing coffee from its planters to keep up the state of Brazil, has been purchasing cof-fee from its planters to keep up the price, now having on its hands 8,000,000 bags of coffee. According to advices received yesterday in New York, a loan of \$75,000,000, which is necessary to take care of the present huge accumula-tion, is soon to be offered for public

ubscription. The corner is regarded as one of the most interesting, but footbardy financial experiments ever attempted. Bumper crops have followed one another, and in 1905 the harvest returned 20,000,006 bags, a surplus over the entire world's irements of 2,000,000 bags. Ther scheme of cornering the mar set was planned. In two years Sac Paulo had purchased from planters 8, 00,000 bags, at an average cost of \$10 bag, which was more than double the

arket price. Money thus spent was borrowed in the United States at high interest. Now the various loans are to be consolidated into one of \$75,000,000.

SMUGGLING IN CHINESE.

Organized Gang at Work on British Columbia Border.

Seattle, Oct. 17.-What is believed by ernment officials to be a new gang men engaged in smuggling Chinamer o the United States from British Co mbia is now operating on such an exensive scale that immigration officials The cases are coming so fast that it

keeping this office on the jump," said nited States District Attorney Elmer Todd yesterday morning. "It looks if there was a well-organized and ll-disciplined gang of Chinese smugrs at work, such a gang that we be yed had been entirely broken up." Men who smuggle Chinamen

untry often receive \$500 for each man.

Nine Towns in Danger. Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Oct. 17 .forest fires last night were burning ound nine small towns in Chippewa unty. West Neebiah was saved yes-day only by a shift of the wind. The lighthouse crew at Point Iroquois has asked for help, and the tug Aspen has gone to its relief. It is reported that settlers along the shore of Lake Superior are camping on the beach. Vast tracts of hardwood have been burned. As yet there is no indication of the heavy rain product to relieve the riversion. ceded to relieve the situation. no fatalities have been reported in this

"Ether" Day Observed. Boston, Oct. 17 .- "Ether day," the sixty-second anniversary of the discovery as ether as an anaesthetic in surgery, was observed at the Massachusetts General hospital yesterday in pursuance of an annual custom inaugurated many years since. The chief feature of the observance was an address by Professor William H. Welch, of Johns Hopkins miversity. The exercises were attended gram will arouse in Turkey or to answer by many physicians and surgeons of for the peace of the country. wide prominence, including representa-ives of medical schools and hospitals hroughout the country.

St. Paul, Oct. 17.-Word has been re rived that an outbreak of the Sioux ndians is likely to occur at Fort Yates N. D., if the bodies are removed from the Indian graveyard there. With the intention of abandoning the post, an order was recently made to remove the odies of all dead in the cemetery. The principal objection to the removal is said to be the fact that Sitting Bull, the

destroyed.

PLANS DRASTIC ACTION.

Castro Will Shoot Every Revolutionist as Traitor.

Caracas, Venezuela, Oct. 16.-That ne members of any revolutionary moveent initiated during the prospective e immediately shot as traitors to th ountry, if captured, is reported to b he present determination of Presiden Castro. This is his answer to the ru ors and newspaper reports circulated the effect that under the cover of outch guns a revolutionary movemen about to be undertaken to overthrow he Castro government.

The one topic of conversation in Car cas today is the coming answer to Hol and's second note, which has been reported to have set November 1 as the date for the annulment of Castro's court yesterday morning when the trans-shipment decree, which has been woman suffragists and the men withso obnoxious to the people of Curacao out work, who were arrested Tuesday

wearing badges with the words. Vote accepted or acceded to.

The danger to Venezuela today is not in the scrength of Holland's cause, because it is conceded that the Netherlands government has no casus belli. On the contrary, Holland, it is asserted, has the weakest case of any of those nations now at outs with President Castro, but lower than the property of the ontrary, Holland, it is asserted, has the veakest case of any of those nations now at outs with President Castro, but here are several nations, especially the United States and France, it is said, who would be glad to see Holland pull heir chestnuts out of the fire, and these untries would probably stand by Hol-

GO BACK TO 1872.

nent Reveals Past Record of Gunpowder Frust.

New York, Oct. 16.-Further test ony, through which it was sought t stablish the existence of an illegal com nation of gunpowder manufacturer was introduced yesterday at a hearing before Special United States Commis sioner Maheffely in the suit instituted by the federal department of justice against the so-called powder trust. This ction, directed against the E. I. Du pont Nemours Powder company, and 71 other defendants, charges them with securing control of practically all the powder mills of the country and consetting them as one great concern in efiance of the Sherman anti-trust law. The greater part of the time at yesrday's hearing was taken up in placing the record the "compendium of tles" and the fundamental agreement governed the old Gunpowder association. These documents ere produced by Alexis I. Dupont, sec-

ctary of the Dupont company.

By the presentation of these docunents the government is endeavoring establish the existence of a combina ion of powder manufacturers from 1872 to 1902, known as the Gunpowder Trade

Attorneys for the Dupont Powder mpany made no objections to the ad-ission of this line of testimony, because f their claims that such association or rade agreements ceased to exist with the year 1902, when the present Dupont company was organized and purchased the powder mills now owned by the

RAISES NEW ROW.

Japan Insists on Right to Chase Alleged Bandits in China.

Tokio, Oct. 16.-A new and serious mplication in the relations between Japan and China was revealed here yesterday when it was announced that the Chinese government would be called pon for an explanation of its refusal o allow Japanese detachments to pur ie Chinese marauders across the Man-

urian line into China. action of China in refusing to The rmit the presence of armed Japanes oldiers within her borders is rued as an attitude similar to iken by China during the Tatsu Maru

After awaiting an explanation for a

sufficient length of time, the mikado's covernment will issue orders directing Japanese garrisons to ignore boundary in their pursuit of rigands Several skirmishes, as a result of hina's stand, have resulted, and it will delicate diplomacy to settle the

matter.

Delay Worries Japan. Tokio, Oct. 16.-The unexpected deay in the arrival of the American Atantic fleet, which has encountered thick nd stormy weather off the shore of the outhern islands of Japan, where navigation at any time is somewhat danger-ous, has caused much disappointment in Yokohama and Tokio, owing to the en-orced postponement of the elaborate eception planned for the Americans. me parts of the program, which prorided some form of entertainment for nearly every hour, will have to be aban-

Turkey Will Reject Terms.

doned entirely.

Paris, Oct. 16.—In a published inter-iew Djelmal Bey and Dr. Nasem, deledeadly blow both at the prestige of constitutional Turkey and the integrity of the Ottoman empire. The Young Turks party, they said, declares its belief in advance that it would be unable to oppose the storm of reprobation the program will arouse in Turkey or to answer gram will arouse in Turkey or to answer.

Heavy Travel to Coast.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—Figures issued in Chicago by the Transcontinental Pasenger association show that travel to tioned as follows: San Francisco, 3685; insurance papers and other documents Los Angeles, 1694; Portland, 2236; Se- all being badly charred, but otherattle, 645; Spokane, 25; smaller cities, wise intact,

Two Towns Wiped Out.

Marinette, Wis., Oct. 17.—Forest fires are once more raging in Marinette county, and last night serious destruction resulted. The town of Pound was wiped out. and the little town of Packard was destroyed.

Bulgaria Must Keep Quiet.

Constantinople, Oct. 16.—Disturbed by news of the Bulgarian military activity, the porte has instructed the Turkish representatives abroad to call the salt tention of the powers to this matter and to state also that Turkey will decline to take the responsibility should. Bulgaria persist in her present attitude of hostility.

Dallas, S. D., Oct. 15.—A terrific prairie fire is sweeping this way, fanned by a high wind. The city is in great danger of being wiped out. An army of citizens with wet blankets and to state also that Turkey will decline to take the responsibility should. Bulgaria persist in her present attitude of hostility.

DEFIANT WOMEN FLOCK TO PRISON

blockade of the Venezuelan ports will English Suffragettes Refuse to Give Bail and Demand Jury Trial.

> Cry "Down With Asquith"-Agitators Who Blocked London Streets for Four Hours Swamp Court Room -Female Lawyer Grills London Police Officer.

London, Oct. 15.—A great crowd surrounded the Bow-Street police Venezuela's answer is being prepared with great care. It is believed that in twil be set forth the reason why the Dutch demand cannot and will not be accepted or acceded to.

Out Mark, who were arrested Tuesday. In the throng were many women In the throng were many women wearing badges with the words. "Vote for women." The three leaders, Mrs.

> had been injured by the demonstrators.
> Miss Pankhurst acted as attorney for Mrs. Drummond and Mrs. Pank hurst, and her cross-examination of

> fr. Wells furnished much amuse nent for the spectators. Most of the other prisoners were expected to give bond for their good behavior, with the alternative of imrisonment for from one to two nonths. As on previous occasions, the women elected to go to jail. When one was offered her freedom

> on her personal recognizance, she said to the presiding magistrate: "You won't get any of my money will go to jail. Down with As-

> Another declared that she had not obstructed the police, far from it. It was the police who had obstructed

MOUNTAIN OF IRON. Salt Lake Road Figuring on Getting 40,000,000 Tons to Smelter.

Los Angeles, Oct. 15.-Officials of contract to move 40,000,000 tons of iron ore from Scott, Cal., to San Pedro, where a portion of it will be

Pedro, where a portion of it will be smelted into pigs and the remainder shipped by water around the Horn to Baltimore. It is understood the rate to be charged by the railroad company will be \$2 a ton.

William S. Eagle, of \$65 Carroll avenue, Chicago, is the shipper who has asked for quotations on the shipment, and Thomas Sloan, assistant general freight agent of the Salt Lake road, is handling the matter for his ad, is handling the matter for his ompany.

Eagle has notified the railroad that Eagle has notified the railroad that he will be ready within a short time to begin shipments at the rate of 1,000 tons a day, which will mean that the railroad must furnish a daily train of 25 cars. At this rate, however, the entire shipment could not be handled in the next 100 years.

STEALS A FORTUNE.

Spurious Consul Victimizes Poor Rus-

sians Out of Immense Sum. Chicago, Oct. 15.-Valdimir Braslawski, said to have been an intimate friend and associate of "Nicholas de Raylan," the woman who for ten years succeeded in deceiving Baron Schlippenbach as to her sex while actsecretary, is the central figure in alleged frauds involving hundreds of thousands of dollars said to have been wrung from Russian subjects

eans of bogus passports and "in-Braslawski is accused of having posed as "Consul of the Empire of Russia." Prince Engalitcheff, the Russian consul, says Braslawski must have reaped an immense fortune. His receipts ran as high as \$200 a day and he has been engaged in the work

for ten years.

Questions of international law which have never before come up in history will be decided when Bras-

lawski 's brought to trial.

Tells Who Killed Brown. Sheridan, Wyo., Oct. 15.-Verging on mental collapse, A. S. Burroughs yesterday swore to an affidavit made for the police declaring that he knows the circumstances of the case and the name of the assassin who killed Sheriff Harvey K. Brown. of Baker City, Or., two years ago. Burroughs has revealed the assassin's name and says he within eight feet of the bomb when it exploded and killed Brown. The uthorities refuse to divulge Sheriff Brown's pending the arrest of the assassin.

To Relax Iron Hand. St. Petersburg, Oct. 15.-Owing to the pacific condition of the country, full martial law has been raised in all of the organization that the program as designed by the powers for the settlement of the Balkaa situation would never be accepted, and that it dealt a deadly blow both at the prestige of conboth at the prestige of con- of the governors-general at

Safe Found Amid Ruins.

San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- A safe belonging to the Reis Estate company, which before the fire of April 18. 1906, occupied offices on the seventh For San Francisco, Los Angeles, floor of the Fair building on Montortland, Scattle, Spokane and other gomery street near Pine, was found ints on the Pacific coast there were yesterday by workmen engaged in ecorded during September 9,335 tickets. excavating among the ruins of that the visitors to the coast were appor-structure. The safe contains deeds

Prairie Fire Menaces Town.