The Evacuation of Manchuria Causes Discussion.

JAPANESE TAKING NO CHANCES.

They losist That All the Russian Forces Along the Line of the Eastern Chinese Rallroad That Remains in Russia's Possession Shall Be Required to Leave Manchuria at the Earliest Practical Time.

Portsmouth, N. H. (Special) .- After Portsmouth, N. H. (Special) - After mite at different times. Thursday h two long sessions, the second lasting had mounted t,500 feet in the air and hi until late at night, the treaty of peace airship was soaring gracefully. While between Russia and Iapan was completed the crowd was watching him there ap between Russia and Japan was completed in rough form. The work of engrossing on parchment will be entrusted to ex-

over the articles relating to the division of Sakhalin Island and the evacuation of Manchuria. But those who are in-timately concerned in the conferences insisted that there was no danger that the negotiations would fail.

While the completed treaty will be called to St. Petersburg and Tokio, the reports of both nations indicate that there is no occasion to wait until formal approval comes from the Czar and the Mikado before the plenipotentiaries may affix their signatures.

The Japanese admit that they have not had the Mikado's approval of the agreement reached on last Tuesday, but painly intimate that that is not necessary to permit Baron Komura and Mr. Takahira becoming signatories of the conven-tion. Mr. Takahira, for Japan, and Mr. Mattens and Mr. Plancon, for Russia, declared that there was no danger of any

The points of difference regarding Sakhalin Island were harmonized. Russian envoys having agreed that the northern part of the island, which Rus-sia will retain, should not be fortified, this having been insisted upon by the who were required by the terms of the agreement to erect no guns on the southern part of the island, only remaining halin article relating to the rights of Russian property holders and residents in the portion of the island which will become Japane's ware quickly adjusted.

the portion of the island which will be-come Japan's, were quickly adjusted. The provision forbidding the Japanese to erect fortifications overlooking La Perouse Straits is very explicit and will

fleet.

Under the agreement reached the troops of both beligerents are to retire from their present position in Manchuria immediately upon the proclamation of the peace treaty, the Russian to Harbin and the Japanese to Mukden. Sub- the requently the complete withdrawal from the flames. Every stitch of clothing chinese territory of the troops of both armies will be carried our in accordance was burned from back. The boy will die. armies will be carried out in accordance with provisions set forth in the treaty.

Upon the insistence of Japan, all Russian forces along the line of that part of the Eastern Chinese Railroad which will remain in Russia's possession will be required to leave Manchuria at the earliest practicable moment. The treaty as agreed upon will provide the exact number of railway guards which hoth number of railway guards which both Russia and Japan may retain for the purpose of protecting their rolling stock and trackage in Manchuria.

Washington, D. C., (Special),-While the increase in immigration to this councrease of those debarred is still greater. Immigration shows an increase of 14 of the prise 20 per cent, increase among those de-barred. In all 6729 were not permitted to remain. From statistics of the department of commerce and labor it is shown that during July 140 Chinese were admitted, 281 less than in July a year In all 76,090 immigrants were ad-

Convicted of Extertion.

department, was sentenced to pay a fine working double shifts. of \$100 and to serve a term of six months is the first defendant to be sentenced since the Allegheny graft crusade began. He was tried on two charges of extor-

Water Snake in His Mouth.

Kansas City, Mo. (Special).-David Dregocitch sank suddenly from sight and years old and a good swimmer.

A Prince Murdered.

Tiffis, Causia, (By Cable) -It is reperried that the town of Shusha is in flames. The people have fled to the

A Judge Assaulted.

Charlotte, N. C., (Special) - A specia to the Observer from Durham, N. C. says that M. E. McCown, ex-mayor of Durham, assaulted Judge George W. Ward, of the First Judicial District, knocking him down. The assault was occasioned by the imposition of a two-year sentence on Allen Haskins, colored by Judge Ward at the afternoon session of the Superior Court for killind L.C. Day, who was a nephew of McCown. Judge Ward's assailant was immediately attached for contempt.

Massacre of Armenians.

Tiffis, (By Cable).-The town of Shualia is besieged by Tartars, who are well armed and are massacring the Armen-Telegraphic communication with Shusha is cut.

German insurance companies refuse to take any risks in the case Alpine clumbers unless an expert guide is one

The central markets of Paris use more than Sources worth of baskets every

Balloonist's Frightful Death High Up in the Greenville, O., (Special),-Prof. A.

Baldwin, airship exhibitor, was blown to atoms by the explosion of six sticks of CONE WAS COVERED WITH CEMENT. lynamite in his balloon while 1,500 feet the air. His wife and two children were in the crowd of 25,000 persons who

w the calamity. Baldwin had been giving daily exhibi-tions at the county fair. He would ascend several thousand feet in the air and explode half a dozen sticks of dynaon parchment will be entrusted to expert penmen from the Department of report from the clouds, the smoke obscured the view and fragments of the scured the view and scured t State in Washington.

The air had been full of rumors all day of differences between the envoys erally been blown to hits by the exploration of the articles relating to the division. His body was picked up over the articles relating to the division. space of several acres and removed to

> Baldwin's wife screamed when she saw the smoke, long before the explosion, for her practised eye told her of the tragedy which had occurred in the clouds. crowd had realized what was happening No one can tell how the accident oc curred. The six sticks of dynamite exploded simultaneously, as only one re-port was heard. Men's faces blanched and women fainted as the fragments of

the ship and the aeronaut's body fell Baldwin was from Losantville. and was 36 years of age. He had been engaged for a long while in giving bal-loon and airship exhibitions at county

A YOUNG FIEND'S CRIME.

Saturates a Companion With Gasoline and Sets Him On Fire.

Hannibal, Mo. (Special),-Charles Christian, 11 years old, son of Lee Christian, was roasted alive in Union street here by another boy named Mc-Lain, who dashed a can of gasoline over the clothes of young Christian and then applied a lighted match.

After twice threatening to roast the at hand, Christian boy alive, he finally made word good. He unscrewed following the maniac all night.

cap of the can, rushed upon Pitts started for the home of his his word make it impossible for Sakhalin to be used as a war base for a Japanese fleet or for the matter of that, for a Russian fortunate lad could get away be touched for the matter of that, for a Russian fortunate lad could get away be touched by the contract which Christian and drenched him from head a lighted match to his tronsers, which were soaked with gasoline. Instantly the

boy was enveloped in flames. He fell to the ground screaming in agony and fight ing the fire. Many persons ran to rescue, and succeeded in extinguishing

PHOTOGRAPHED FORTS.

How a Boston Physician Get Into Trouble in Jamaica.

Kingston, Jamaica (By Cable).-Dr. Franklin Clarke, of Boston, was tried here before the Chief Justice, for a breach of the official secrets act, in taking photographs of the fortifications of the Port Royal.

The crown prosecutor argued that foreign powers whould pay largely for such photographs, but the evidence against the accused was conflicting and the law-yers for the defense urged that there had try during the last six months far ex-been no criminal intent. Dr. Clarke be-ceeds that of other years, the rate of in-

The Chief Justice summed up in favor partment: findingration shows an increase of 14 of the prisoner and the jury falled to per cent, over 1903, while there was a agree and was discharged.

Price of Pine Raised.

outhern Lumber Manufacturers' Association has announced a general ad
"Observation of eclipse in Spain pervance of \$1 a thousand feet on pine.

Sentiation has ambulated feet on pine.

Sentiation has ambulated feet on pine.

London, (By Cable).—A telegram

London, (By Cable).—A telegram Statistical information shows a decrease in stocks during July of 25,000,000 feet and an involuntary curtailment in the eclipse party at Palma, Island of Masame mouth of 86,000,000 feet among jorca, says: Pitttsburg, Pa., (Special) -Ex-Capt. same month of control of the James Wilson, of the Allegheny police of the mills throughout the territory are

in the county workhouse, as the result of the convictions in graft cases. His attorneys immediately appealed the case to the Superior Court. This will act as home, near Conzales, Tex., for the purporature were observed in a clear sky and that to the Superior Court. This will act as Eloped at 96. a stay of imprisonment until next spring pose of marrying Mrs. Elizabeth Mobshould the appeal be affirmed. Wilson ley, 74 years of age. He found that is the first defendant to be sentenced members of Mrs. Mobley's family were opposed to the marriage, and the old but spry couple arranged to defeat all op-

Bubonic Plague Feured.

Kaw river. When his body was recov- ures to prevent possible contagion from had no cow to kill. He has not written ered a watersnake, eight inches long, was found in his mouth. It is thought that the snake got in the man's mouth while he was swimming and caused him to strangle and drown. Dregocitch was 38 speeple. The American steamer Washington, and the Intlian steamer U.a. Veryong a good swimmer. oce, both of which touched at Colon, were not allowed to enter Port Limon.

998,246 On Pension Roll. Washington, D. C. (Special).-The advance copies of the annual report of Commissioner of Pensions Vespasian Warn-

IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

There are about 7,000,000,000 cigars nade in the United States annually.

screased wages.

onsin Legislature,

Albany, N. Y., has 81 labor unions, with a membership of 7697. This is a decrease from 1904 of three unions and Bio members. Philadelphia factories consume

ally raw materials valued at \$226,877, ut is \$603,466,526. Returns from British firms employ-

ared with a year ago. Illinois, with fewer than 900 unions, including Knights of Labor assemblies, in 1886, had, January 1, 1904, 1750 unions and 300,000 members.

TREATY NOW COMPLETE BALLOONIST BLOWN TO PIECES. MANY VICTIMS OF BOMB THE LATEST NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD. CZAR TO

Exploded Among Holiday Makers at Parcleona.

A Panic Ensued and the Air Was Rent With the Shricks and Groans of the Victims, Who Numbered Between 40 and 60, Including one Woman Killed and Five Persons Mortally Wounded.

Barcelona, (By Cable) -A bomb exploded with terrific force on the Marine Parade, which was thronged with holi-

A panic ensued and the air was rent with the shricks and groans of the vic-

Twenty-one persons, including one woman, were killed and five others were

The bomb was conical in shape and as covered with cement. The perpetrator of the outrage is un-One witness states that a child was seen to deposit a bomb at the foot of a tree. Another version was that the bomb was placed at the foot of a ree in the afternoon and that the man was seen to place it there was in-

ured by its premature explosion.

After the explosion Panama hats, par ols and wearing apparel were found trewn about, and here and there were eard throughout the city and the force the explosion threw a coachman from the seat of his carriage 50 yards away. The bomb was filled with nails and scrap-

A workman covered with blood while running away from the scene was pursued by a mob which believed him to be responsible for the outrage, and being caught was nearly lynched. The man was taken to a hospital, where he denied he had exploded the bomb.

MANIAC KILLS HIMSELF.

Pitts Shot at Those Who Escaped From Buildlugs He Fired. Lorain, O. (Special).-Peter Pitts, the

Avon maniac who has been terrorizing the inhabitants of this county, killed himself when he found that capture was Sheriff Salisbury and a posse had been

grandfather, Leisen, at French Creek Leisen refused to give him shelter, and informed the sheriff, A posse of 100 men scoured the country in Avon township all the morn-

ng for Pitts. Pitts was heavily armed. The members of the posse were armed

ith revolvers and rifles. Pitts was charged with setting fire to two houses. The buildings were de-stroyed and the occupants barely escaped with their lives.

When they ran out of the building Pitts shot at them from a thicket. Since then he was accused of having attempted to wreck the Toledo Limited

on the Lake Shore electric railway by piling ties on the track. The maniac had also attempted to kill several women and children by shooting. When he found escape cut off in every direction, Pitts fired two shots into his

OBSERVATION OF ECLIPSE PERFECT. Report From Rear Admiral Chester, of United

States Squadron. Washington, D. C., (Special). - The following was issued at the Navy De-

"Rear Admiral C. M. Chester, commanding the special-service squadron, which was formed in June to proceed to Spain and the northern coast of Af-Beaumont, Texas, (Special). - The rica for the purpose of observing the solar eclipse occurring on August 30, re-

The results were indifferent, owing to mfavorable weather." Prof. Hugh Callendar, of the Royal

College of Science, London, reports from Castellon de la Plana, near Valencia,

Col. Mosby Didn't Kill His Own Cow.

Washington, D. C. (Special).-Referring to a recent publication that "the position by an elopement. They slipped off and went to Lockhart, where they were married.

Bubonic Plague Feared.

shot Colonel Mosby recently fired at a publishing house killed his own cow," implying that the shot had injured an imaginary book which it was alleged. San Jose, Costa Rica (By Cable) - he had an interest, Colonel Mosby says he had written and in the sale of which was drowned while swimming in the The government is taking strong meas- he has not killed his own cow, as he

Find Seven-Foot Skeletons. Fond du Lac, Wis., (Special).-Two skeletons each measuring more than seven feet in length were found in a scene. At Manchram, in the Dusher district, the property of Prince Muchranski has been destroyed by dynamic. Prince Existoff has been murdered near Gori.

missioner of Princips Vespasian Warner of an ordinary adult and the thigh bones are almost six inches longer than those of a six-foot man. It is probable the skele-thought to be the remains shows that on June 30, 1905, there were 908,246 pensioners on the rolls.

Three Blown to Atoms.

Lancaster, Pa., (Special) - Three Slave and an Italian were blown to pieces by the premature explosion of a Asbestos workers have compromised blast near Safe Harbor. Another Slav strike at Cleveland, O., and secured is missing and is believed to have been Workmen's old-age pensions in Bel-ium are paid by the national treasury jured. The men were engaged in loading jured. The men were engaged in loading blown into the Susquehanna river, and A law making truant officers factory a blast hole 50 feet deep, and had just placed the dynamite and detonating captonsin Legislature, this can.

The Nation's Money. Washington, D. C. (Special).-The nonthly circulation statement issued by the Comptroller of the Currency shows that at the close of business Friday the total circulation of national banks was \$512,220,367, an increase for the year of ng 134,885 cotton operatives show an acrease in wages of 9.6 per cent. comof \$8,248,972. The circulation based

DOMESTIC

The committee appointed by the recent constitutional convention of the Five Civilized Tribes to draft a constitution for the proposed new state completed it

D. A. Attilo, who tried desperately make a mash on Miss Helen George in Brooklyn, was beaten by the crowd and fined by the magistrate.

Mrs. Pauline Bowman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was shot in the face and disfigured by a man who with her husband,

nistook her for a burglar. The city health department of Atlanta,

announced one case of yellow fever n Atlanta.

The second section of the Bar Harbor express crashed into the first section, a number of passengers being scalded by

escaping steam.

Thebes Farthing, cashier of the State
Bank at Haulstadt, Ind., is missing and his accounts are, apparently, \$7,000 short. Tentative arrangements have been made for the President's return to Wash-

igton from Oyster Bay. Oliver O. Jones, a bank cashier, under dictment for emberalement, broke jail Thousands of dollars damage was done bacco crops near Janesville, Wis., by

ail and wind.

Struck by lightning, the Union Ele-cator Company's elevator at Joilet, Ill.,

Miss Maria D'Amaze, a mysterious or Nicholas congratulated and thanked the President for his efforts. The cable-cuts in St. Louis. Two American soldiers in the Philip-

nes died from cholera. Fire destroyed the plant of the Jack-in (Tenn.) Woolen Mills and Pants actory, entailing a loss of \$100,000, par-

ally covered by insurance. The tannery plant of Henry Hollinger, at Columbia, Pa., was destroyed by fire. The loss is estimated at \$100,-000; partially insured.

The Carnegie Foundation has offered five prizes for the best plans for the building for the permanent peace court at The Hague.

The fifty-sixth convocation of the University of Chicago was held in Chicago, Hamlin Garland delivering the address. A cablegram from Shanghai states that he Chinese government has forbidden he boycott of American goods. Charles Christian was saturated with

gasoline and set on fire by a companion in Hannibal, Mo. Almost the entire business section of Flemingsburg, Ky., was destroyed by

WASHINGTON Public Printer Palmer has requested the resignation of Foreman Oscar J. Ricketts and L. C. Hay. Both have de-clined to comply with the request. Secretary Bonaparte issued an order

onvening a court-martial to hear harges against Captain Young and En-Wade, of the Bennington.

partment. Charles A. Moore, a postoffice clerk, confessed appropriating railroad tickets from letters in the Dead-Letter Office. The War Department received the re-port of Brigadier General Wint, com-

manding the Northern Division.

The Board of Consulting engineers of the Panama Canal discussed various details of organization. The Board of Engineer Experts called

to advise the Panama Canal Commis-sion upon the relative feasibility of the sea level or lock canal, began its deliberations in Washington.

A naval court of inquiry was appointed examine into the conduct of the general storekeeper's office at Boston Navy

Jesse E. Wilson, of Indiana, the new assistant secretary of the interior, assumed the duties of his office.

uiteau, is seriously ill.

Mr. D. W. Baker was installed as dis-trict attorney and entered upon his du-world be blessed with many years' con-Secretary Taft and his party sailed from Manila for Japan.
Dr. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of

Animal Industry, has been exonerated by a report of Solicitor McCabe, of the Department of Agriculture. Government circulars are to be post-d in the postoffices throughout the

country.

FOREIGN France has sent an ultimatum to the

nprisonment of an Algerian citizen. Tom O'Brien, the bunco king, is dead, and Eddie Gurrin, another notorious American crook, has escaped from Devil's Island, the French penal station. In diplomatic circles in London and Paris the magnanimous action of Japan in the peace agreement is considered to

sure the peace of the world. Now that the war is ended, there are indications that Russian autocracy will ostpone the establishment of a national

assembly for at least a year.

The treaty of peace between Japan and Russia has been finally completed in a rough form and will be signed early next week. Cholera continues to increase in Ger-

many and the record to date is 51 cases and 19 deaths. A second case exists at A neutral zone is being established between the Russian and Japanese armies in Manchuria pending their

femobilization. The town of Shusha, in the Caucasia was burned and revolutionists have de-stroyed the property of Prince Eristoff. Turkey has declined to accept the scheme proposed by the powers for the financial control of Macedonia.

The Duke of Orienas' Greenland party as discovered a new land, which they have named Terre de France.

A general strike has been proclaimed Reval, Russia. Ten persons were killed and 20 seriously injured by an express train leasing the track and dashing into the plattform of the Wiltham (England) Station of the Great Eastern Railway. Several more cases of cholera have appeared in East Prussia. Precautions are being taken to prevent any infected emigrants sailing from Hamburg for

Major Count A. von Goetzen, governor of German East Africa, will, it is re-ported, succeed Dr. Stuebel as director of the colonial division of the foreign

Gaud and Toque, the two chief coloni il officials in the French Kongo, have been sentenced to five years' impris-onment in connection with charges of brutality Prof. William Hussey, of the Lick Observatory, cables that the astronomical expedition executed its eclipse pro-

gram as planned.

The Swedish Court favors the candidacy of Prince Charles of Sweden for the Norwegian throne.

Remarkable Message Giving Him All

GRATITUDE OF

Friendly Felicitations From the Emperor of Austria-Congratulations Continue to Pour in Upon the President From All Parts of the World-All Unite in Giving Him Credit for His Great Work.

Emperor Nicholas: "My country will gratefully recognize the great part you have played in the Peace Conference."

Emperor Francis Joseph: "Friendliest felicitations. May the world be blessed with many years' continuance of peace un-

Emperor William: "The un-stinted expressions of admiration and satisfaction lavished on him from all sides are in every respect well merited."

Oyster Bay, L. I., (Special).-Emper or Nicholas of Russia has recognized gratefully the great part which President Roosevelt played in the successful negotiations for peace. In a cablegram received by President Roosevelt Emper-

Peterhof, Alexandria, Aug. 31. President Roosevelt:

Accept my congratulations and earnest thanks for having brought the peace ne-gotiations to a successful conclusion, owing to your personal energetic efforts. My country will gratefully recognize the great part you have played in the Portsmouth peace conference.

NICHOLAS. That the Russian Emperor should and Japan was to have been expected, but it is particularly significant that in cablegram Emperor Nicholas extended to President Roosevelt his "earnest thanks for having brought the peace egotiations to a successful conclusion." The dispatch is regarded as one of the

post remarkable of its kind ever by the head of one nation to that of an-President Roosevelt received from the Emperor of Japan, warm thanks for his "disinterested and unremitting efforts

the interest of peace and humanity."
The cablegram, which was received from the Emperor personally, follows:
Tokio, September 3, 1905. The President: I have received with gratification your nessage of congratulations conveyed through our pienipotentiaries and thank you warmly for it. To your disinterested sign Wade, of the Bennington.

Joseph P. Killebrew, of Tennessee, has been appointed by Secretary Wilson as tobacco expert of the Agricultural Department. inguished part you have taken in the establishment of peace based upon principles essential to the permanent welfare and tranquility of the Far East,

(Signed) MUTSUHITO. Congratulatory messages by the score yet are pouring in upon the President. The executive offce force is completely swamped, and it will be many days be-fore acknowledgment of the receipt of all nessages can be sent out. It will be impossible for President Roosevelt himelf to respond to the felicitations of his riends everywhere, but in the course of

Henry J. Bright, one of the four unviving members of the jury that tried To the President of the United States Guiteau, is seriously ill.

There were 1,026,499 immigrants arrived in the United States during the year ended June 30 last.

Of America:
On the occasion of the peace just concluded I wish, Mr. President, to send you my friendliest felicitations on the

tinuance of peace undisturbed, FRANZ JOSEPH.

FACTS WORTH REMEMBERING. It is estimated that £200,000 worth of diamonds are stolen every year from the South African diamond mines. The British consul at Cadiz, Spain, for service. says that it will pay to establish steel works in that city, and recommends such

an enterprise to capitalists.

Among the staff of the royal garages Sultan of Morocco for the payment of indemnity and public apology for the introduced. The director will wear the introduced. The director will wear the ty-third street. The men are employed uniform of an army captain and the by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, chauffers that of the ranks The Department of Agriculture dur-

> terest in promoting gardening work and botanical study among the pupils of the public schools of Washington. A suburban building boom in London has collapsed and thousands of "villas" stand empty in the outer circle of the mytropolis. Builders overestimated the effect of new street-car lines.

ing the last two years has taken great in

dam at the Cray Reservoir, Swansea.
This is said to be the first instance in
England where blue bricks have been
used in place of the stone masonry for

Damages have been awarded in a Lon don court to an engineer's fitter named Mansfield, who, as the result of a suden muscular strain, had sustained a affection of the heart which caused to emit a musical murmur loud enough

be heard some distance. Coach Turged Over.

Washington (Special), - The rear each on a South Carolina and Georgia Railroad train turned over at Reynold treet crossing, Augusta, Ga. F. J Murphy, police health officer of Augusta, was killed. The injured are Geo. Lott, flagman, both legs cut off; J. A. Brown, employee, Augusta yards, back sprained; M. Kalliskie, passenger, Augusta, side slightly hurt. The train had gusta, side slightly hurt. The train had just left the Augusta Union Station and was moving about two miles an hour through the city.

Wrecked the Freight. Indianapolis (Special). - Confronted

with the alternative of wrecking a Lake Erie and Western freight train or al-Erie and Western freight train or allowing a disastrous collision between the freight and a Chicago and Erie passenger train, the operator at Kingsland chose the former, and threw a lever which sent the freight into a ditch. He had given the freight the right of way over a crossing of the two roads before he discovered the passenger was approaching the crossing at full speed. The locomotive and one car of the freight were derailed, but no one was injured.

NEW YORK CITY, N. Y. A studio love story, in which the hero and heroine are a young sculptor and his still younger model, is soon to have happy ending. On September 10 acques Papasian, of 206 West Eightyeight street, whose studio is at 3 East Seventeenth street, will marry Irene Agnes MacAlpine, of 324 East Twenty-sixth street, his former 17-year-old mod-el. Whereby hangs this romance.

One afternoon about eight months ago while the sculptor was at work on a group. "The Struggle for Life," for which he had been unable to find a model for the central female figure, there came a knock at his studio door, and there entered a tall, fair-haired girl who announced herself as Irene MacAlpine,

and asked: "Do you need a model?" She really was just the model he needed, and in three minutes she was successfully posed, and the statue was

For two weeks Miss MacAlpine posed for Papasian daily, and in those two weeks the sculptors interest in his new nodel increased even more rapidly than the statue. At the end of that time he avowed his love and proposed mar-

riage. Miss MacAlpine was willing.

000 The most excited janitor in New York tity is Adolph Neurack, of 211 East Fourteenth street, who has just been informed that he was the brother-in-law of no less a personage than the Russian plenipotentiary, Sergius Witte. Neurack, whose work as janitor is supple mented by an occasional job of plumb ing, is a native of the little town of Shavel, in Russia. He is a son of Baer Neurack, one of the prominent mer-chants of the town. Nearly 20 years ago Neurack left home, and since then he has never seen either of his two un-married sisters. Rumors of a famous thank President Roosevelt for his ef-forts to insure peace between Russia not know any definite facts until he received a letter from a relative, Dr. William Kolman, of Alliance, N. J., telling him that his sistetr Pauline was the wife of the great Russian Minister,

> 000 Attacked by two savage dogs, her clothing half stripped from her body and her flesh lacerated in many places, Mrs. F. Peterson, who lives in Locust street, Corona, Long Island, had a desperate struggle for life on Shell road, near Junction avenue. Mrs. Peterson the edge of Long Island Sound, at Cummings Point. It is a mansion of many haps fatal injuries to the brave efforts

Miss Dixie Havens. The infuriated brutes ripped her dress open from collar to skirt and tore her shirt waist to fragments. She was fight-ing desperately when Miss Havens rush-ed upon the dogs and pulled them from the prostrate woman. Then both the women had to fight the dogs. a trolley car came along and the motor-man jumped into the fray. With his controller handle he hit the great Dane blow on the head that felled it. Havens escaped unharmed, but Mrs. Peterson was taken home suffering from the shock and numerous lacerations.

... Valentine Klein, who has lived within 5 miles of a railroad all his life, near Jeffersonville, Sullivan county, never saw a locomotive and train of cars until Friday. Klein is a farmer, 48 years old. He never has had the time and curiosity to go to Calicoon to see the steam cars season has been good, and Klein friends everywhere, but in the course of time the sender of each message will receive a response.

FROM FRANCIS JOSEPH.

FROM FRANCIS JOSEPH.

FROM FRANCIS JOSEPH. Among the messages received was one from the Emperor of Austria-Hungary. It was notably cordial. The text was as follows:

000 Gen. Piet A. Cronje, the Boer, has brought suit in the Supreme Court against Charles W. Wall and against since Wall gave up the Boer War spec-tacle at Brighton Beach has been carry-ing on that exhibition, for \$2,420,96 for services rendered by him in the show. Justice Giegerich, on the application of Mortimer Fishel, a lawyer of Long Island City, granted an attachment against the property of the two defendants, which was transmitted by Sheriff Er-langer to the Sheriff of Queens county

Violence accompanied the beginning of a strike of firemen and laborers in tunnel work at Ninth avenue and Thirand want an increase in wages. firemen receive \$40 a month and work seven days a week. They want \$50, while the laborers want an increase from \$1.75 to \$2 a day. A general fight began when the men went out, and po-lice reserves had to be called to disperse a crowd engaged in stoning the work trains.

A farmer living near Marseilles who carries off all the melon prizes at the local agricultural shows has discovered that by "watering" his melons with milk they will grow to twice their usual size.

Blue bricks have been used to face the dam at the Cray Reservoir, Swansea. This is said to be the first instance in Taking a quantity of Paris green.

000 Dragged by a cow, Otto Betzold, a farmer, of Corona, L. I., is in St. John's Hospital with a broken right leg, a badly cut body and possibly internal in-juries. He had sold the cow and was taking her to her new owner when she objected and ran away. He was tan-gled in the rope and dragged until it broke under his weight.

FINANCIAL. So far this year Missouri Pacific's et earnings have increased \$17,000. In July the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg's net earnings increased \$84,-

Japanese and Russian bonds were weak in London, reflecting the unfavorable situation at Portsmouth. A despatch from London said that the Rothschilds put \$5,000,000 of cash on the market, and thereby caused a drug

Pennsylvania Steel preferred moved up to 104 and United States Steel pre-ferred sold down to the same figure. In July the United Railroads of San Francisco, largely owned by Eastern capitalists, gained \$41,677 in gross carn-ings. For seven months the gain was

Housman, who is regarded as the leading Morgan broker, was a large buyer of Southern.

The Western Pacific Railway has increased its capital stock from \$50,000,

ROOSEVELT NEW YORK AS SEEN DAY BY DAY. BURGLARS TAKE THE SAFE

Amazing Robbery of House on Long

Island Sound. CUT WINDOW GLASS TO GET IN.

Sale Containing Thousands of Dollars' Worth of Jewelry Is Carried Prom the Secondstory Hallway of Paul Bonner's Summer Home-Yard Was Full of Dogs and Doors of Sleepingrooms Were Ajar.

Stamford, Ct. (Special) .- A burglary, mique for the daring and success with which it was carried through, took place at "Nirvana," the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bonner, of New York and Mrs. Paul Bonner, of New York and Stamford. The burglars carried away bodily an 800-pound safe, which held about all of Mrs. Bonner's diamonds, jewels and rare old jewelty, as well as \$150 in cash. Mrs. Bonner estimates the value of the stolen iewels at \$18,000. She declares that many of the green have a continuously value that the gems have a sentimental value that is incalculable in figures. They include gifts from her late husband, James Joseph Alexander, who was a noted steamship owner, and from his father, who practically owned the Pacific Mail who practically owned the Pacific Man Steamship Company and was its head for many years. Many family jewels and heirlooms of the Alexander tamily were stolen. Much of this belonged to Jerome Alexander, Mrs. Romer's son, who is soon to attain his majority, and

her daughter, Miss Alexander.
A sensational feature is given the robbery by the following note, which was found lying on the floor where the safe

rested, and read thus:
"Dear Madam-You will be surprised to find your valuables taken, but on finding this note keep it in secrecy, as we are not to be trifled with. If our freedom is taken your place will be in ruins oon after.

The note was written in a scrawling hand on a fine quality of paper, tinted and delicately, perfumed. It was scaled in an envelope to match. There were two crosses below the last sentence. The letter was turned over to Assistant Su-perintendent Fields, of the Pinkerton agency, and is now in possession of De-tective Wilcox, who is working up the case with the assistance of Chief Brenwings and complicatetd architecture. contains silverware, paintings and bric-a-brac worth hundreds of thousands of dollars. A small fortune in silverware lay exposed to view on a table in front of the burglars when they entered the house. In a safe in the billiard-room closet, which they passed without even a look in, was solid silverware of great value. All this leads Mrs. Bonner and members of her household to believe that the burglars entered the house with the sole purpose of getting her jewels, and that they knew exactly where to

look for them. Paul Bonner is Mrs. Alexander's second husband. Mr. Bonner is engaged in the leather-belting business in New York. In the house at the time of the burglary were Mrs. Bonner, her son, Miss Duane, of New York, a friend of the doubter. the daughter, and Mrs. Bonner's broth-er-in-law, C. A. Willis, of Staten Island. There were eight domestics asleep in a distant wing of the house, and a number of men asleep in the outbuild-

EARTHQUAKE SHAKES TOWN. Series of Shocks Felt Along the Coast-People in Terror. Portsmouth, N. H. (Special) .- A series of earthquake shocks, the most severe ever experienced in this section,

ceptibly, dishes were shaken from shelves, and in many cases people rushed in terror from their houses into the There were three distinct shocks, and in each instance the tremor was accompanied by a sound like distant explo-sion. The first impression was that the powder magazine at the navy yard had exploded, and hundreds of queries along this line were received at the yard. There had been no explosion, however, and the shocks were felt along the en-

were felt here. Buildings trembled per-

tire New Hampshire coast line.
The first shock was felt a little before 5.40 P. M., and the other shocks fol-lowed soon after. In the business section of the city the shoppers and store employes rushed out into the streets, believing that the buildings were about to collapse. Each of the three shocks

continued for several seconds.

WRECK ON THE SOUTHERN. Two People Are Killed and Three Others Slightly Injured.

Augusta, Ga. (Special).-City Policeman F. J. Murphy, acting as quarantine officer, was killed outright; Flagman Geo. J. Lott so badly injured that he died at the hospital shortly after, and three others were slightly injured in a wreck of a Soutthern Railway passen ger train on its way to Charleston within the city limits here. After the encoach had passed the crossing the rear wheels of the first-class coach, owing, it is alleged, to a defective switch, took a siding and the car was thrown com-

officer Murphy, who had jumped and was trying to dodge, was mashed beneath the wreck. Flagman Lott's legs were cut nearly off and he died while they were being amputated. The sleep-ing car, in the fear of the train, did not leave the track and none of its oc-cupants was hurt. The injured were passengers in the overturned coach.

Struck By Lightning.

Hood River, Ore. (Special) .- While examining the contents of the recordbox on the summit of Mount Hood, Prof. M. W. Lyon, Mrs. Lyon and Mark Weigant, a guide, were struck by lightning. All three were prostrated, Mrs. Lyon is still in a critical condition, though it is not believed that her injuries will prove fatal. Prof. Lyon and Weigant are both recovering. Prof. Lyon is connected with the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, D. C.

Murdered and Cremated. Seattle, Wash. (Special).-Murdered

for their money and cremated in the building where they lived, to hide the evidence of the crime, was the fate of Philip H. Boss and his wife, a young couple who have been living near Kerrystown, a small town on the Northern Pacific Railway, near Kanasket, in this county. The charred remains of 000 to \$75,000,000.

Lead has been advanced \$5 a ton by American Smelter. the young couple were frund in the debris of the building, which had borne, ed to the ground.