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The Story Told in Raports of the Consular Delegates.

of the consular delegates attached to the Sassoun commission.

The report gives the history of the Ar-menian agitation for soveral years, and records the obstacles thrown in the way of the commission by the Turkish delegates. It also acquirs the Armenians of the charge brought against them of borning their own property to inche an outbreak among their people, adding that the facts elicited failed to prove that the Armenians were in revolt, but show that the agitator Murad instigated several Armenian outrages on Kurds. The latter then retailed and the Armenians fled to their villages. The conflict between the Armenians and Kurds followed, and the government did nothing to arrive at a peaceful settlement or to protect women and children.

The detegates are compelled to believe, the report says, that all the Armenians who fell into the hands of the soldiers, the Kurds or the Zaptishs, were either killed or wounded, anisthat, with the exception of the deven villagers of Tulori, not a stathe prisoner was tiden.

The report shows that the number of

killed has been grossly exaggerated, but adults that, owing to the absence of regis-tration. It is impossible even approxi-mately to flx the number of victims. There is appended, however, in the report a tube ulated list of all the evidence tendered to the commission.

the commission.

The six villages mentioned show a total of 205 victims, distributed as follows: Sixonik, 114; Semal, 55; Cholleguzan (the semi of the story of the great pit which was filled to everflowing with messacred victims), 40; Agpi, 22; Spagrank, 10; Talori, 14. These villages were all end and the inhabitants were scattered, q.

The British delegate, Shipley, at a memorandum attacked to the 1012 veget, from

orandum attached to the joint your, from the evidence gathered by Cone Aumson during his tour, estimates the tota number of victims in the Sassoun district, ine uding deaths from starvation, at about 900. One of the worst cases of cold blooded cruelty, Delegate Shipiey says, was the murder of prisoners in the camp at Chell-eguzan under a premise of a safe conduct. But the number of those so murdered was only forty or fifty, and not hundreds, as

Delegate Shipley, while he admits that belogate Slapley, while he admits that there was violation of women asserts that the alleged wholesale butchery of women was not confirmed. He points out that while an agitation subversive of the Otto-man authority had existed amongst the Armenians in Turkey and abroad, and had exasperated the Turkish government, it must be admitted that the government had falled in its duty of affording protec-tion to all classes of its subjects. He comtion to all classes of its subjects. He com-plains of the nonnection and suppression of evidence before the commission by Turkish officials as not calculated to ad-vance the interests of the truth.

vance the interests of the truth.

Mr. Shipley further declares that the Armenians were lumied like wild beasts, and if the slaughter was not greater it was solely owing to the vastness of the mountain ranges, which facilitated the escape of the Armenians. He was convinced that the Turks aimed at the complete extermination of the Armenians in the Chellegizzan and Talori di tricts.

May Cancel This Year's G. A. B. Meeting. CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—Commander I. N. Walker said, after he had been informed that the Western Passenger association would not grant the asked for extension on the tickets: "Well, that simply lets St. Paul out of B. The entire matter will now be responed and another city selected for the encampment," When informed that the other roads had declared that they would not grant terms more favorable than those already made by the western lines Commander Walker replied: "Then there will be no G. A. R. encampment this We must have thirty day tickets or we will not have any encampment."

Morton's Supporters in Congress Washington, Jan. 29.—The New York Republican delegation in the house will hold a conference within a few days in the interest of Levi P. Morion's candidacy for the presidential nomination. In holding the caneus Governor Morton's congressional supporters will follow the precedent set by the fown men in congress, who recently selected a committee of three to take charge of Senator Allison's presidential interests. It is possible that the New Yorkers will also choose a committee to represent Mr. Morton in Washington.

The President Again Leaves Washington, Washington, Jan 29.—President Cleve-land, accompanied by another person whose identity has not been ascertained. left the city at midnight on the lighthouse tender Maple, which was lying off Sev-enth street wharf. The Maple's destination is believed to be Quantico, about thirty-two miles down the river, and it is sold that she will return to the city this afternoon. Further than Quantico the president's destination is not known.

Tired of Judicial Duties.

MUSCOGER, I.T., Jan 29.—It is stated here on excellent authority that ex-Congressman William M. Springer, judge of the Indian territory court, has grown tired of his judicial duties and is anxious to re-turn to the east. It is said that Judge Springer is an applicate for the position of general solicitor of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, the place recently vacated by John K. Cowen, elected president of the road.

Plunged to Death with His Engine SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—At the North Pacific Coast Railway company's wharf at Sausalito while an engine and tender were being put on board the ferry the apron connecting the ferryboat and slip gave way, and the engine and tender plunged into the water. Engineer Turner went down with his engine and was either mangled to death or drowned. Fireman Williams escaped with serious injuries.

Nominated by Governor Griggs. TRENTON, Jan. 29.—Governor Griggs has nominated Lewis Starr, of Woodbury, to be the presecutor of the pleas for Glouces-ter county, taking the place of Belmont Perry, who has held the office for the past fifteen years.

KANSAS CRIMES OF THE TURKS. THEEW AWAI THE BELT

Mr. Wm. Thornton of 127 W. Market Street Explains How and Why He Did It.

(From the Elintra Gazette.)

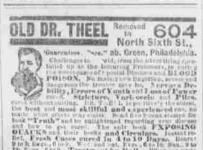
MASSACRES MUCH EXAGGERATED

While the Death List Is Smaller Than Beported, the Brutality of the Salian's Soldiers and the Neglect of His Government Is Clearly Shown.

London, Jan. 29.—Blue books have been issued containing all of the official dispatches relative to Armenia between July 24, 1894, and Oct. 10, 1805, and the reports of the consular delegates attached to the ing, which comes from an Elmira chizen, who has been cured of a very seven case at 77 years of age. Mr. Wm. Thornton of 127 West Market Street, speaks of his case in this way: "I am 77 years old. I have been afflicted with that dreaded compliant for over left, years, has been afflicted." the an afflicted with that dreaded complains (kidney disease) for over ten years, maying my old age a burden. I was so had an on the forced to entry a belt at all times and, when my suffering became beyond endurance, I would put on the belt drawing it thinking an extreme pressure courties kitneys; this, ambounding, forced the utime buringing an extreme pressure courties kitneys; this, ambounding, forced the utime out, a function which the kidneys the meetics had become too diseased to perform. My condition I put down to a strain I received. I began taking Domes Kidney Filbs. After two or three days I notice the allowance will be a fixed with the processing an extreme product of the utime was as severe and so forgand with the processing the series and animalition, and, if provided the allowance will be fixed that a strain I received. I began taking Domes Kidney Filbs. After two or three days I notice their effect. I was much surprised, as the allowance was severe and so forgand with the processing the series and the received in this transfer was the first for two forces and animalition. The pain laws experienced at those from straining in my reflects to discharge the urine was simply sextile. I have done away with the more of my healter belt, and the pain my reflects to discharge the urine was simply sextile. I have done away with the more of my healter belt, and the pain my discharge discharge the urine was simply sextile. I have done away with the more of my healter belt, and the pain my discharge discharge the urine was simply sextile. I have done away with the more of my healter belt, and the pain my discharge discharge the urine was severed and with healter with kidney red in basic manner to all which are the production of the meeting and the received in this court grade is very more and with the more of my healter belt, and the pain the production of the meeting and the received my discharge and there are not the first manner than them them them and the research and the enew of the first manner than them t

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The Balance Rescued by Passing Vessels. The Walkins, Which Left New York at Midwight, Carried a Big Supply of Arms

New York, Jan. 29,-At no time since the beginning of hostilities has there been such excitament at the headquarters of the Culcus revolutionists in this city as there was restorday when it was learned that the steamship J. W. Hawkins, which had been it to bout at great trouble and expense as a filltuneer, had been wreeked

badly. Hermandez, or whatever the young man's mame is, who reported to Minister Palma, said that there was over \$80,000 worth of arms on board the steamer be sides two Hotchikiss guns, 1,200 Remington rifles and 1,000,000 round of ammunition. The water had gained so much by Monday morning that the fires were put out in the engine room and the revolutionists helped at the rooms. Finally all the arms and at the pumps. Finally all the arms and ammunicion, including a lot of dynamite, were thrown overboard of no avail and the sh., and to be aban-

In command of the revolutionary party was Calisto Garcia Iniga, and his son. Carlos Garcia, was second in command. The reports at the Cuban headquarters are conflicting as to whether every one es-caped or not. It was said that Hernandez had reported that he had escaped from the sinking ship in one of the first three boats to leave her, and that the inmates of the three had been picked up by the schooner Leander V. Beebe. Later the revolutionists were transferred from the Beebo to the tag Dalziel and landed in this city.

Those not taken on board the Bobe were picked up by the schooners Helen II Ben-edlet, of Boston, and Elisia Crosby, of Portland, Mo., and taken to Woods Holl,

Mass., and Boston. consider Palma at first refused to see reporters, and his associates were evidently afraid to do any talking. At first every one about headquarters denied point blank, that any fillbustering expedition had left here in the steamer. Hawkins or any other atenuer and been wreeked. A man, who refused to rive his name and spy, said that Hern and received a large sum of money is said Minister Palma to assist those of the stranded fillhusters who might be in need.

It was not until

It was not until 7 o'clock last night that about a store of newspaper men, succo-ded in getting an intercient or state-ment from Minister Palma personally. He sold that in his official capacity he absolutely nothing about the al Hawking but admitted that he had reecived a dispatch from Boston. He also admitted that a young man had called upon him who was in need of financial re-dstance, and that he had given money to him. What his name was or what he wanted the money for Minister Patma

would not state.
"Get, Hemen," said he, becoming ex-cited, "you surely can't expect me to tell you all that I know or may have heard. I have told you all that has come to my of ficial knowledge, but about this fillbuster-ing business I know nothing. You don't want me to say I am a fillbuster, do you? Well, I can't say any more. We have nothing to do with fillbustering here." The World publishes a statement from Jose C. Hernandez in which he declares

that six men were drowned while getting into the last two bonts. He mays the vessel left the city at midnight on Saturday last, and that she sunk soon after those

who escaped took to the boats.

Nothing can be learned of the whereabouts of the men who were landed by the Dalziel at Pler 40. Where they went to

seems to be a mystery.

At 100 Broadway, where the Spanish party in New York has an office for the dissimination of news, it was said that they had no information concerning the fillbustering expedition to give out, but that doubtless there would be an investigation, and that lively times might be

Says Ten Men Were Drowned.

New Benfrom, Mass, Jan. 29.—Thir-tion members of the craw of the wrecked steamer J. W. Hawkins passed through here last night, ound for New York. The party included nine Cubans and four Americans. The American are H. M. Clarity, Thomas Kelly, Frank Thompson and Henry Nelson. Clarity said that the steamer, he understood, had \$100,000 worth of arms and aumunition on board. The steamer's destination was a Florida port, where more arms were to be obtained, and later she was to sail for Cuba. Clarity further states that the steamer was overladen. He knew that ten men were drowned while the Grosby was resculng one boat load. He also says General Garcia and stateen of his staff were on board the

How Italians Thrive. NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—It came out in a suit for damages against a speedway con-tractor that Constantine Marro got \$1.50 a day, lived on twenty-five cents a day, and saved \$300 a year, which he sent to his mother and sisters in Italy. Marro was killed by a blast in an excavation.



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