

HORRORS OF MONASTIR JAIL
PROBED WITH BAYONETS.

The Turkish Troops Exterminating the Macedonian Populace.

London, Sept. 21.—The Times thinks there is no doubt that Premier Balfour will meet Parliament and defend the policy embodied in his pamphlet. Even should there be, as rumored, one of two Ministerial resignations it was unlikely that there would arise any question of the resignation of the Government or an appeal to the country.

New Zealand Monopolies. Wellington, N. Z., Sept. 21.—Premier Seddon has introduced a very drastic bill for the prevention of monopolies in New Zealand. It proposes to establish a monopoly court with full powers of a supreme court to investigate and determine upon the granting of the franchise or the formation of trusts, and prescribes heavy penalties for offenders.

Russia's Policy. London, Sept. 21.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Daily Telegraph claims to have the highest diplomatic authority for saying that Russia's Balkan policy is to isolate Bulgaria by refusing to stop the Macedonian massacres and inducing the powers to remain inactive. Then, when Turkey has defeated Bulgaria, Russia will insist on stepping in an occupying Bulgaria under the pretext of protecting her. Bulgaria would become Russia's vassal. Minister Witte's removal was due to his advocacy of a peaceful settlement of the Balkan problem.

AN ANTIETAM MONUMENT.
A REAL SANTA CLAUS.

Young Man Dead Who Smoked a Hundred Cigarettes a Day.

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 21.—Under lowering skies the magnificent monument erected in the historic battlefield of Antietam, by the State of New Jersey, to the men who fell in the engagement, was dedicated today. The occasion was rendered particularly notable by the presence of and participation in the ceremonies of the President of the United States and of Governor Murphy, of New Jersey.

Cigarettes Killed Him. New York, Sept. 21.—If I had my life to live over again, I would never use tobacco in any form. John Conway, a prominent young Hudson County man, said this to his nurse in the Jersey City Hospital Friday, the day before he died from nicotine poisoning, prominent in Hudson County society and a talented musician, became addicted to cigarettes at ten, and for some time before his death had smoked on an average one hundred cigarettes a day. Although he fought to overcome the habit during the last year he was unable to give them up. He was buried yesterday.

A Christmas Tree. Rutland, Vt., Sept. 21.—An annual Christmas tree with gifts for the children of Danby, Mount Tabor and vicinity, is provided for in the will of Silas L. Griffith, a Vermont lumberman who died in California in July. The income of a fund of \$2,500 is to be used each year to purchase these gifts and the annual distribution from a tree in the Congregational Church at Danby means that many little ones who have been overlooked by Santa Claus in the past will be able to participate in the Christmas cheer provided by the late lumber dealer.

Grief Causes Suicide. New York, Sept. 21.—Annie Klein, a Hungarian, twenty-eight years old, killed herself with carbolic acid yesterday at 351 East Eighty-fifth street, the home of her sister, Mrs. Lena Ferber. Grief over a quarrel with a companion, Mary Klein, was the cause. The two girls were born in Miskolc, Hungary, and had been inseparable companions almost from childhood. Although of the same name, they were not related. Mary Klein was of a frivolous disposition, and the other girl was quiet and sedate. Her friend's unconventional ways gave her much concern and at times the rebukes of a quieter of the two occasioned quarrels between them. Last week there was a difference of this nature, Mrs. Ferber said, and it was Annie's inability to effect a reconciliation that led her to take her life.

LATITUDE NOT BOUNDARY.
Russia Recognized Natural Features in Alaska Treaty.

London, Sept. 21.—Argument on Canada's side of the Alaska boundary controversy was resumed by Sir Robert Finlay yesterday before the commission. The Attorney-General, continuing his argument on the Portland Canal, produced a volume of Vancouver's charts obtained from the London Library. These he stated to be identical with the set used yesterday, which came from the Parliamentary Library at Ottawa. He then proceeded to discuss the argument of the United States, based on the Thalgew rule, which is to the effect that where national territories are divided by a river or stream having several channels, the middle of the deepest channel should be taken as the boundary. He contended that the rule applied only to rivers and streams, and not to an estuary such as the Portland Canal.

Again referring to the United States' contention that Russia was not likely to have abandoned the only deep channel on the south, Sir Robert Finlay pointed out that there was no question of abandonment, that the right of innocent passages would remain, and further, that the line was to run, not through any channels, but through the "de la passe."

Let of more of various periods, showing the variations of the level of the sea on the coast of Wales and also at the mouth of the Portland Canal, in support of his contention that the negotiations in making the treaty to define the boundaries preferred natural features to latitudes which were imperfectly known.

HAUNTED BY TARANTULA.
Zink and Family Had Six Months' Reign of Terror.

Hibiscus, N. J., Sept. 21.—A tarantula, which escaped from a bunch of bananas into the house of William Zink, a fruit dealer, of Hudson and Willow streets, six months ago, has tormented the family ever since. Every little while it was discovered in some new place, but each time it managed to escape. Zink saw the ugly insect in his bedroom last night just as he was about to retire. He got after it, but the thing once more eluded capture. He made up his mind this morning to rid the house of the terror, and went after it in dead earnest. After a two-hour hunt he found the tarantula and killed it. It measures five inches across.

STORM SWEEPS NEW YORK.
Great Havoc Among Shipping in the Bay.

New York, Sept. 21.—Greater New York and its environs were visited today by the fiercest wind and rainstorm in years. The day began with rain, which increased as the east wind grew stronger, and for two hours about mid-day the combined fury of the elements wrought damage on land and water, amounting to many thousands of dollars. The gale culminated at noon in a wind velocity of 54 miles an hour. The gauges at the Weather Bureau registered 1.30 inches precipitation in two hours. By the middle of the afternoon the wind had subsided and the sun appeared.

WAR OF CONQUEST TO BEGIN IN A FEW WEEKS' TIME.
FRANCE AFTER MOROCCO.

Paris, Sept. 21.—Preparations are already well advanced for the next war of conquest in which a great power will engage. The French Government has determined to conquer and annex Morocco, and operations on an extensive scale will probably be begun within a few weeks. This ambition of France's is, of course, well known and well understood. What is not well known and will not be easily understood is that Great Britain has consented, it is reported, to stand aside and to abandon her traditional attitude of protection of the royal prerogatives of the Sultan of this African kingdom.

WESSELS SUNK OR WRECKED.
Several Persons Were Injured by Being Blown Off Wagon.

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CHICKEN WITH CURIOUS GIFT.
Hen and Rooster From Guiana Have Ventriloquist Powers.

Paris, Sept. 21.—Chicken ventriloquists are the latest scientific attraction at the Jardin des Plantes. The fowls, a hen and a rooster, were from French Guiana. Their curious gift collects a crowd with them daily. When the rooster loudly announces that his wife has laid an egg, or the hen indulges in friendly gossip with a neighbor, the sound seem to emanate from a distant part of the garden.

WILL RECHRISTEN VESSELS.
White Star Announces Taking Over of Dominion Line Steamers.

London, Sept. 21.—The White Star Company announces the taking over of the vessels Columbus, Concomwealth, New England, and Marlborough of the Dominion Line. They will be re-christened as Republic, Ganopie, Romanic and Celtic. The first three will be utilized for winter service in the Mediterranean, and the Celtic for the Liverpool-Boston service. The steamships of the Mediterranean will be taken off in the spring and put on the Liverpool-Boston route.

MAXIM'S NEW INVENTION.
More Important Than Even His Automatic Gun.

London, Sept. 21.—Sir Hiram Maxim announced at to-day's meeting of the Maxim Electrical and Engineering Company, of London, that he will shortly introduce an important new invention which will bring forth more money than anything he has ever done, not excepting his automatic gun. He added that he was putting thousands of pounds into the invention, the character of which he

ASSAULTED AMBASSADOR.
Physician Attached to Turkish Embassy at Vienna Makes a Scene.

Vienna, Sept. 21.—Mahmoud Nedim Bey, the Turkish Ambassador, was violently assaulted to-day by Dr. Djevdet Bey, the physician attached to the Embassy. The doctor broke into the Ambassador's room unexpectedly and, without any provocation, seized him by the neck of his coat and threatened to strangle him. The Ambassador called for his secretary, and the doctor fled. The Ambassador is a man of culture and is well known as the author of Turkish and French poems. He claims that the Ambassador has been using his influence at Constantinople to prevent his advancement.

GANG OF PICKPOCKETS.
Four Bad Colored Men Routed Up in Toronto.

Toronto, Sept. 21.—Detective Cuddy and Black made four important arrests in a Terulay street house yesterday afternoon, when they cornered, according to the police, a notorious gang of pickpockets well known in United States cities. The prisoners are all colored, and have been in the city only a few days. They are James A. Norris, alias James Dean; Charles R. Cook, alias James Garrett; Grace Norris, alias Minnie Spinks, and Jenny Lawrence.

FIFTEEN LIVES LOST.
DIAZ'S ANNUAL MESSAGE.

Bulgarian Army to Close the Frontier Against Insurgent Bands.

Chicago, Sept. 21.—Great damage by frost to the corn crop was feared last night throughout the Western States. Despatches between 1 and 2 o'clock this morning showed, however, that killing frosts before daylight were improbable in a large portion of the corn belt. Kansas and Missouri, it was expected, would suffer greatly, as the clouds that partly protected the States, had cleared, and falling temperatures indicated a freezing wave. Illinois gave the same indications. Reports of the night before showed that frost caused much damage in the Dakotas, Nebraska, Minnesota, and Kansas.

London, Sept. 21.—The Sofia correspondent of the Times says the decision of the Bulgarian Government to partially mobilize the army, is universally approved. It is urged that the troops will be exclusively designed to close the frontier against the masses of insurgent bands, and that the step was resorted to in obedience to the dictates of the great powers. The decision, therefore, should not offend Turkey's susceptibilities. It is estimated that eight thousand raiders are preparing to start into Macedonia, or already assembled in the frontier districts of Kostendil and Delviza.

Mexico City, Sept. 21.—President Diaz read his semi-annual message to congress at the opening session last night. The total fiscal income for the past fiscal year amounted to \$74,000,000. The efforts made by the government towards bringing about a better international understanding as to silver have met with hearty and cordial response in the United States and Europe. The President expressed the opinion that the general construction of railroads would prove detrimentally to the republic.

ONE U. S. CARDINAL ENOUGH.
EIGHTEEN PERSONS DROWNED.
Steamer's Crew Saved by E. C. Benedict's Servants.

Rome, Sept. 21.—The question whether to appoint a new American cardinal or not is assuming great prominence in the Vatican. Immediately after his election Pius X. expressed an intention to have new countries in general better represented, but he seems to have changed his mind after a communication from Cardinal Gibbons on the situation in the American Church. The Pope was heard to say that he had learned more from Cardinal Gibbons than from all the documents and reports sent by the congregation of the propaganda.

In Jamaica Bay, L. I., scores of yachts were wrecked. Most of them were torn from their anchorage and pooled to pieces on shore, but a good many were caught wide sailing in the bay, and, like those that had narrow escapes, the entire fleet of the Jamaica Bay Yacht Club, comprising more than thirty boats, valued at sums up to \$1,000, was destroyed. The beaches at New Rochelle, on Long Island Sound, are strewn with wreckage from yachts, and it is estimated that not less than \$500,000 damage will be done to vessels alone.

The tug defender Reliance is reported to have been somewhat injured through being rammed by a pile driver, which broke loose from its moorings and drifted on the Reliance's stern. The racer was being prepared for winter quarters, and had been drawn partially up on the ways. Several planks were loosened, but the damage was not serious.

Salem, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Howard Nicholson, aged 25 years, was drowned at the mouth of Salem Creek during the storm yesterday. He accompanied his uncle in an open boat to the mouth of the creek, where they intended to clean the lamps on the lighthouse. The storm blew away their boat, and Nicholson, in attempting to swim ashore, was drowned.

New York, Sept. 21.—Theodore Grimes, whose skull was fractured by a section of a roof was blown by the wind from the stables at Aqueduct race track in yesterday's storm. He died at a hospital. While a freight train on the Long Island Railway was passing between Mineola and Hyde Park, the roof of a box car was carried away by the gale, with two brakemen clinging to it. The roof was carried almost a hundred feet from the track, where it collapsed by striking a tree. Both men were fatally injured.

Disasters of the Storm. New York, Sept. 21.—Rough estimates of the financial loss due to yesterday's storm are \$2,000,000 and around Manhattan Island alone. So far eighteen lives are known to have been lost in the storm, and it is believed this number will be doubled when all records are in. One of the most thrilling stories of disaster is that of the excursion and freight steamer S. E. Spring, which was driven ashore near the country mansion of E. C. Benedict, at Greenwich, Conn. Capt. McDonald, his crew of seven men and eleven passengers were rescued largely through the aid of the Benedict servants.

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CHAMOIS GLOVES FOR MEN.
They are the Latest Summer Style and Have Advantages of Their Own.

Chamois skin gloves are the latest made for men, and they seem likely to become a popular fashion, after having struggled for two or three months to gain recognition. Buff colored gloves are a novelty to which it is a little difficult to get accustomed, but the arrival of warm weather and the persistent efforts of two or three determined wearers of the gloves have won them for them. They are not expensive, as they may be washed, and are not affected by perspiration to the same extent as other gloves. One pair may readily be washed two or three times without damage.

A most grotesque feature of these new gloves to some persons will be the fact that they are buttoned, not worn flopping about the wrists as has been the fashion with other kinds of gloves for the past two years. The chamois gloves are heavy or light in weight, according to the taste of the wearers, who agree that the heavier are the better.

Sights Were Better. London, Sept. 21.—A Bideley correspondent, writing to the Times of the new service rifle, says it was not because the Krag-Jorgensen was a better barrel than the .303, whether Lee-Enfield or Lee-Metford, Trophy, but because it has better sights than the Americans won the Palma sights.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 21.—Reports from the southern and southwestern sections of the State indicate that torrential rains have been general and that the damage to cotton is great and widespread. The country is flooded, overflowing and damaging railroads and besides the injury to crops.

More than \$5,000,000,000 is expected in the largely fictitious capitalization of industrial combinations in the United States within six years.

T H I S O R I G I N A L D O C U M E N T I S I N V E R Y P O O R C O N D I T I O N