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## Population of Two Thousand **Turks and Armenians Perished**

Constantinople, June — Advices which reached here to-day from Asiatic Tuley show that a terrible carthquak occurred on April 29th at Melazgheri, in the vilayet of Van, eighty mile scutheast of Erzeroum, on the Engrates. The town was totally destroyed, with its entire population, numbering 2,000 souls, including 700 Armenians, as well as the troops forming the garrison of Melazgherd, with his whole family, three other officers and eighty soldiers, perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Colonel Tayib, whose family carefully soldiers, perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Colonel Tayib, whose family carefully soldiers, perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Colonel Tayib, whose family soldiers, perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Colonel Tayib, whose family soldiers, perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Colonel Tayib, whose family soldiers, perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Colonel Tayib, whose family soldiers, perished in the ruins. Lieut.-Colonel Tayib, whose family the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had been killed. He rescued his instruments from the ruins of the catastrophe, said he himself was sister had b earthquak occurred on April 29th at Melazgi, ... in the vilayet of Van, eighty mil s southeast of Erzeroum, on the Engrates. The town was totally destroyed, with its entire population, numbering 2.000 souls. the troops forming the garrison of Melazgherd. In addition, over 400 houses in neighboring villages collapsed.

A somewhat severe earth shock was felt here this morning, but no damage was done.

London, May 28.-The Foreign Office here to-day received some de-tails from the British Consul at Erztails from the British Consul at Erz-roum regarding the recent earth-quake at Melazgherd, according to which a strong earthquake shock, lasting 30 seconds, was felt in the morning of April 29 throughout the entire district between Lake Van and the Russian frontier, and so far west as Kharput. The town of Melaz-gherd, consisting of 500 houses, was destroyed, and much hayoc was destroyed, and much havoc was wrought in the surrounding villages. Colonel Khalil Bey, commanding the

New Zealand Government to

Establish Enterprise.

Minister Seddon has cabled a re-

sponse to an enquiry from London

buy meat in the colony, and ship

It direct to the United Kingdom,

where depots will be established in

the big manufacturing centres. The

will simply cover the costs. It is

further learned that New Zealand

intends to employ the existing sixty

branch managers

The first depots

destitute Mohammedans and Chris tians of the Melazgherd district. Twenty-one Drowned.

Lady Henry Quits.

end of the strike last night, Mr. W. G. Ross, Secretary-Treasurer of the Montreal Street Railway Company, to-day issued the following statement: "No promise of any nature whatever has been made to the strikers to induce them to go to work. The company will adhere to the published statement issued by them before the strike statement. WILL HA.E SHOPS IN BRITAIN London, June 1 .- The Government them before the strike started, to the effect that they will help the men themselves to form a mutual benefit association, but will brook of New Zealand will shortly initiate a big meat selling enterprise. Prime no interference with the manage that the Government proposed to

ary, the company will continue to carry out their part of it."
The Montreal Light, Heat & Power Company state that a large num-ber of the striking linemen have re-

or seventy factories, to kill, freeze, of the Street Railwaymen's Union on a charge of trying to intimidate men who desired to work, was or dered to-day to pay the costs of the case and find two sarcties in the pack and ship the meat at a fixed sum per carcass. A commissioner will manage the Government's business in the United Kingdom, and superintend a staff of breach manager. The first deports sum of \$400 to keep the peace for twelve months

branch managers. The first depots will be established at Glasgow, Man-chester, Liverpool and Cardiff; all will be run in the name of the New Zealand Government. There will be also retail shops, al-**NEWS IN BRIEF** 

these and lease the retailing to ordinary but hers, the Government simply maintaining experts to overthe trade, The New Zealand frozen meat trade has rapidly advanced in recent years. The New Zealand mutton imported into Great B it. in it 1897 was valu d **at £2,077 0.00**, and the beef at £118,-**000**. In 1902 the mutton imports had risen in value to £3,219,000, and the

though it is intended when the business is firmly established to abandon

beef to £117,000. Great Britain's total imports of mutton in 1902 amounted to nearly £7,000,000 and beef nearly £8,000,000. Mr. Seddon to capture a large proportion of this trade.

merly the C. P. Navigation Company, and which, having now been taken over by the C. P. R. company, will in future be known as the Britwill in future in the country of the

best authority confirms the rumor

the U. S. District Court, has de- ly \$300,000

Posen, Prussia, June 1.—The Posener Tageblatt publishes a report that a ferry-boat having on board forty-five children capsized on the River Warthe, near Dembro. The ferryman and twenty of the children, the paper says, were drowned.

London, June 1.—Lady Henry Somerset has retired from the presidency of the National British Women's Temperance Association on account of her health.

A Cruel Husband. London, June 1.—Ellis Jeffreys, the well-known actress, has been granted a divorce from Hon. F. G. Curzon, on the grounds of cruelty and misconduct. Curzon is a son of the late Lord Howe.

THE MONTREAL STRIKE. by the Street Railway

Company.

Montreal, June 1.—In view of the ment of our affairs, and so soon as the situation has cleared up we in-tend to consult the best of our men and formulate such an association. Although the men have broken the agreement entered into last Febru-

meat will be sold at a price that turned, seeking employment.

Joseph H. Aube, business manage

CANADIAN

Judgment was reserved in North Grey protest appeal. There are thirty-five cases of scar-

In the Northwest Territories 300 parcels of school lands have been sold at prices ranging from \$3 to \$37 per

Mr. John Fleming was elected to the County Council of Hastings for the vacancy caused by the death of Mr. R. A. Porter.

Premier Prior, of British Columbia, DECIDES TITLES FOR FLEETS. has asked for the resignation of Attorney-General Eberts and Commissioner of Lands Wells. Torontos' bill providing for elec-

Montreal, June 1.—The officials of the C. P. R. nave decided upon the official designation of the little of the controllers by popular vote passed the Private Bills Committee.

There are five of these in all, and the general title will be: "The Canadian Pacific Railway Company's Steamship Lines," with a sub-title to apply to each service as follows: Pacific service, Atlantic service, British Columbia coast service, apper lake service, British Columbia lake and river service. The only new application in respect of these various services is that which applies to what was formerly the C. P. Navigation Company, and which, having now been standard to the saip. The service is the service of these various services is that which applies to what was formerly the C. P. Navigation Company, and which, having now been service as at Montreal harbor.

Rev. S. John Dancan Clark, Toronto, has accepted a call to be pastor of the Christian Church, Troopville, N. Y., and leaves for Troopville, N. Y., and leaves for Troopville some time next week.

There miners fell 140 feet in the Bellmont mine at Cordova, Ont., through some accident to the skip. Catney and another man probably fatally injured.

the U. S. cruiser Columbia on the

by a Cruiser.

that three small islands near litteraire were seized by Britain recently. It appears that they were regarded by British Consul Simons at Tahiti as valuable, anticipating the completion of the Panama Canal. The British Foreign Office approved the British Foreign Office approved the Will Pay for Steamer.

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the U. S. cruiser Columbia on the night of May 18 1838, in a dense fog one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking out for Cervera's fleet, which had one of the patrol squadron looking ou

New York, May 28.-Judge Adams, to a referee. The owners claim near-

months for keeping a gaming house at 691-2 Queen street west. He paid the fine. Seventeen other Chinese were fined \$20 and costs or 20 days cach for looking on at the game, and seventeen more were fined \$1 and costs or 30 days each for frequenting the place. All paid their fines.

BRITISH AND FOREIGN

There were six deaths from bonic plague at Iquique, Chili. Two Russian artillery officers confessed to plotting to kill notable personages.

The deaths from the plague in the Punjah from Jan. 1 to May 2 numbered 141,789.

bered 141,789.
A number of Jews are leaving St.
Petersburg because of the receipt of
threatening letters. One hundred houses and many busi-ness buildings were burned down at

Laconia, N. H.

King Alfonso of Spain has inherited \$7,500,000 under the will of his grandfather, the late King Francis.

An explosion of gas in the Chartiers coal and coke mine at Federal, Pa., to-day killed four men instantly, badly burned seven and slightly injured a number of others.

Newspaper correspondents charge the French Government with criminal neglect in regard to the arrange-ments made for the auto race which was attended by so many fatalities.

The afternoon Paris papers contain long stories of the remarkable case of a young woman living neaf St. Quontin, who, after living in a trance for twenty years, awoke last-

George Diedrich, imprisoned in the Essex County jail, Newark, N. J., on a charge of burglary, hanged himself in his cell yesterday. He had persisted in asserting his innocence, and brooded over his imprisonment.

Walter Smith, seventeen years old, f Clinton, pleaded guilty in the Supwater smith, seekeest years of Clinton, pieaded guilty in the Superior Court at Worcester, Mass., yesterday morning of killing his father. Thomas Smith, April 20th, and was sentenced to the State prison for The Ban of Croatia, Count Hader-

rary, declared that the whole move-ment in Croatia was the result of the unification of the Croatian opposition at Agram and its adoption of a de-mand for financial separation from Hungary as a national battle cry. Sir William Mackenzie, in an Interview in London, speaks very highly on their singing of oratorio in Can-ada, and says Canadian choirs have all the necessary qualifications and only require careful cultivation to bring about the most excellent re-

A former insurgent named Galda, who lives in Tacloban, has brought suit against Major Edward Glengathe fictorious torturer, for \$15,000 damages, on the ground of unjust imprisonment and loss of his business and health. A despatch from Figuig to the Pa-

A despatch from rights of the Landschild rights and says Bu Hamara, the pretender to the Moorish throne, yesterday reviewed thirty thousand men before the Amir of Figuig, 12 miles from Tagit. It is supposed that he intends to attack the French posts.

Solomon Horn, 29 years old, of Brooklyn, committed suicide yesterday by shooting, after perhaps fatally wounding his employer, Julius Reiss, also of Brooklyn. Reiss was taken to the Gouverneur Hospital with two bullet wounds in the back. Lord Monkbretton, who has been private secretary to Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, has been appointed Under Secretary for the Colonies in succession to the Earl of Onslow, appointed President of the Board of Agriculture, vice R. W. Hanbury, de-

Queen Wilhelmina, accompanied by Queen Wilhelmina, accompanied by the Prince Consort and the Queen mother, opened the new bourse at Amsterdam yesterday afternoon. Her Majesty made a brief speech, during which she expressed her best wishes for the prosperity of trade, in the interests of the whole

ORDERED FROM RUSSIA.

stating that he has been ordered by the Russian Government to leave Russian territory. The order, as originally signified to him, was that

Thursday, but by the good offices of the British Ambassador he has been allowed three days' grace to make dom, stic arrangements beloge leav-

ing.
The Times, commenting editorially upon the incident says: "Until we possess more detailed information it is impossible to comment adequataly upon this remarkable measure, unprecedented within our experience, or even to speculate upon the causes to which it is due. We feel very confident that our correspondent will not be found to mave given the slightest justification for the harsh treatment dealt out to him. He has displayed conspicuous judgment and moderation in the discharge of his responsible duties. If there have been eration in the discharge of his responsible duties. If there have been features in Russia's domestic policy which it was impossible for any foreign observer in his position to either overlook or minimize, he has but shared the misglyings felt by not a few thoughtful and patriotic Russians themselves."

## **WOKE FROM HER TRANCE**

Girl Who Slept for Twenty Years Passes Away.

THE CASE A PHENOMENAL ONE

Paris, June 1.-Marguerite Boyenval, who awoke Tuesday from a 20 years' trance, died to-day. The case is referred to by the newspapers as one of the most remarkable known in medical science. The woman fell into a cataleptic trance on May 21 1883, after giving birth to a child. It was thought at first that she was a vletim of halucination, and the police were going to arrest her. the police were going to arrest her.
At the beginning of her long sleep suffered serious convulsive she suffered serious convuisive at-tacks about every two months, but eventually all movement ceased. Her jaws were clenched violently, and she sank into the most profound le-thargy, with physical insensibility she sank into the most profound be-thargy, with physical insensibility and mental inertness. Dr. Charlier, who attended herethroughout, was able at first to cause sensibility by injecting sulphate of atropine sub-cutaneously, but he ceased that treatment when he found that no

permanent progress was induced.

About five mouths ago the doctors saw signs of returning consciousness, and renewed their efforts sciousness, and renewed their elloristore revive her, but she did not open her eyes until Tuesday, when, feeling the doctor's finger on her flesh she said: "You are pinching me." She answered the doctor's questions with "Yes" or "No," but did not converse further. From her laconic transport the she was answers it seemed that she was unable to recognize her relatives. She mistook her mother for her sister. Her memory appeared to be fixed on the time when she worked in the village sugar factory. Throughout her sleep she was fed on peptone administered through a quill where a tooth had been removed for the purpose. She fell asleep at the age of 22 years, and awoke at the age of 42 to the consciousness of exof 42 to the consciousness of ex-treme physical weakness and ex-haustion, from which she died. The

body was almost a skeleton. ATTACKED THE JAIL

In Which Men Charged With Marcum

Jackson, Ky., June 1.—Last night was a veritable night of horror here and there was almost a panic among the troops, as well as the people. An attack on the jail was repulsed, but hundreds of shots ware fired. were fired.

Early last evening a body of about 60 armed men were seen prowling about the city, and at midnight men began to sneak toward the jail, where Jett and White, accused of the Marcum murder, are accused of the Marcuin murder, are confined. Guards commanded the men to halt and in reply several Times Correspondent Has Been Asked to Make Himself Scarce.

London, June 1.—The Times announces the receipt of a telegram from its St. Petersburg correspondent stating that he has been ordered stating that he has been ordered to the stating that he had been ordered to the stating that the Russian Government to leave sian territory. The order, as ignially signified to him, was that was to leave St. Petersburg on

## SULTAN'S BROTHER DEAD OF A DOSE OF POISON.

### Croatian Members Issue a Manifesto in Defence.

Madrid June 1 - A report from Ceuta says the Sultan of Morocco's brother, Mulai Mohammed, is dead. He was poisoned, according to the

despatch. Croatia's Protest.

Vienna, June 1.— The Croatian members of the Reichsrath and the members of the Croatian Diet have published a joint manifesto attributing the popular excitement in Croatia to what they describe as the sad condition of affairs in that province, the national rights of which they declare have been violated.

St. Petersburg Celebrates.

St. Petersburg, June 1.—The celebrations of the bi-centenary of the founding of St. Petersburg were inaugurated auspiciously to-day with salutes and a procession of the image of the Saviour, and Peter the Great's boat, "the grandfather of the Russian navy," from Peter's house in the fort-ress of Saints Peter and Paul to the

Cathedral of St. Isaac, which was reached amidst the pealing of many bells and the chanting of hymns. At the cathedral a great assemblage of dignitaries, diplomats and repre-sentative bodies awaited the arrival of the Czar and Czarina.

of the Czar and Czarins.

Attacked by strikers.

New York, June 1.—About 400 Italians, who were formerly employed on the subway, but are now out on strike, gathered in Harlem to-day and made a descent on the non-union negro laborers who were at work on the tunnel at 161st street, and Morris avenue. The Italians were armed with picke, abovels, clubs and pieces of lead pipe. The police advanced on the Italians and rained blows right and left. The rioters made a brief show of resistance and blows right and left. The rioters made a brief show of resistance and then fled in all directions. A ma-jority of the gang gathered again, however, and went north to 171st street, near Caremont Park, and attacked the men engaged in work on the concourse. Police scattered the crowd and made several arrests.

FRANCE KEEPS UP DUTY. Bill Proposing Reduction Rejected by

pected that concerted action was to be taken to reach the jail, and the troops prepared to give any comers a hot reception. A terrific storm was raging, and no further demonstration was made.

Father Will Spend His Last Cent for Son.

FRIENDS ADVISE HIM TO OUIT

Rochester, June 1 .- A. D. Kent father of Leland Dorr Kent, th young medical student who was senenced to 20 years in Auburn for having caused the death of Ethel Blanche Dingle. is confident that Jus tice Davey will Issue the certificate of reasonable doubt, for which application was made by Attorney Raines, Kent's lawyer, in Penn Yan last week. Justice Davey may hand

down his decision to-day.

"If bail is fixed at \$20,000 we would have to quality in the sum of \$40,000," said Mr. Kent, 'and I lear that is greatly beyond me. I hope that, if Justice Davey issues the vertificate of reasonable doubt, the ball will receive the vertice the history than we can furvill not be higher than we can fur-

It appears that Mr. Kent's most in-timate friends have been urging him to abandon the attempt to secure a

new trial for his son.

"It will ruin you financially and may be the cause of your death," is the argument they have used. "You are not strong enough to stand the strain. Let the boy serve four or five years of his sentence and then apply for a pardon. You can easily get it on the grounds on which you seek a new trial, the severity of the court and the unfairness of the trial. Then you will be in shape to help him when the court and the unfairness of the trial. Then you will be in shape to help him when the severity of the court and the unfairness of the trial. Then you will be in shape to help him when the trial the court and the unfairness of the trial. Then you will be in shape to help him when the trial the court and the unfairness of the trial. Then you will be in shape to help him when the trial to rock crumbs had fallen in upon the sticks of dynamite. In order to dissente to the trial the trial the trial that the trial that the trial that the trial the trial the trial that the trial the trial that the trial that the trial the trial that the trial t

Those who have been urging Mr. Kent to give up the attempt for a new trial include some of the most prominent men in the city, who have known him all his life. His physician is among the most earnest in attempting to disagrade him to the contract of the most earnest in attempting to disagrade him to the contract of t

tempting to dissuade him.

"They want me to quit," said Mr.

Kcnt. "The best friends I have are
trying to get me to throw down the
case. Well, I won't do it if it costs

case. Well, I won't do it if it costs me every cent I have, and even if I knew that my life would be decided in the issue, too.

"What is bothering me is the question what I am going to do when my money is all gone. Mr. Raines here tells me that it will cost \$1,500 to t the new trial and \$900 for print-

ing the testimony."
"Never you mind about that, Dorr,"
said Mr. Raines, "When your money
is gone I will go on with the case . This is my case as well as

yours."
Mrs. Ana Travers, sister of Mrs. Madge Kent, wife of the convicted man, who testified against Kent at the trial, is expected to visit her sister to-day. The effect upon Mrs. Kent's mind is viewed with misgivings, but as she knows that Mrs. Travers intends to call, the meeting cannot be prevented.

A great deal of knowledge, which is A great deal of making a man wise, has a natural tendency to make him vain and arrogant.—Addison.

Big Majority.

Paris, June I.—In the Chamber of Deputies on Tuesday, after a brief discussion, the bill reducing the duty on wheat to five francs was defeated

on wheat to live france was defeated by a majority of 301 votes. The Minister of Agriculture, M. Mougoet, in opposing the measure, stated that the present price of wheat was not excessive, and that wheat was not excessive, and that
the farmers were receiving a lower
price than was regarded as legitimately profitable. The proposed reduction of duty would not produce
the desired end of cheaper bread, as
it would not affect the price of flour.
The remedy, if bread was too dear,
continued the Minister, was for the
municipalities to exercise their power
to fix an official price of bread.

Carelessness of Rock Foreman Cost Two Lives.

CONTRACTOR ONE OF VICTIMS

Montreal, June 1.—A terrible accident occurred yesterday on the line of the Northern Colonization Railway at Mahaza, about 35 miles from Montreal. As the result of an explosion of dynamite; J. Laurence, Sutherland, well known Nova Scotia, railway contractor, who was completing the road, and Frederick Migneron, a boarding-house keeper, were killed, and Telesphore Michaud, one

near by, was instantly killed. Migneron, who was near, was hurled many feet into the air. His remains came down near the feet of his wife, who was standing at the door of their home. Michaud was terribly

injured.

Mr. J. Laurence Sutherland, the dead contractor, was a native of River John, Pictou County, N. S. He was about 30 years of age. The Suthwas about 30 years of age. The Sture erland family are well known throughout Nova Scotia, several brothers of the deceased being pro-minent civil engineers, one of them holding a position in the Springhill

WEARY OF HER BARON.

The U. S. Girl Once Engaged to

Marconi is Suing for Divorce. New York, June 1.—According to the Paris Rappel, the Baroness de Porss, who, when she was Miss Holman, was affianced to Signor, Mare

coni, is suing for divorce, cables a Paris correspondent.

If the Baroness is successful in the separation proceedings she will return to America and resume her

## CYCLONE WRECKS OUTBUILDINGS

### But by Great Good Fortune Just Missed Farmer's Dwelling.

Blackwell, Ont., Report—A cyclone, a jet which would reach the ground. and this apparently was when the greatest damage was done. Large cloud, passed over this place at 4.30 trees were broken and upturned and Soon after ice cream was served all became violently ill, except Mrs. Tanner, who did not take any of the cream. The husband soon died and two of the guests may die.

Five physicians declared there were symptoms of strychnine polysoning When the cream was examined it was found to contain quantities of the poison. Mrs. Tanner was arrested. It is said she lived unhappily with her husband, having heer forced to marry him by her parents. She loved another man.

Mrs. Tanner is nineigen years old.

Cloud, passed over this place at 4.30 yesterday afternoon, which destroysed and yesterday afternoon, which destroysed and trees were completely torn out of the ground. In fact, everything and cutbuildings fowned by Fred was completely demolished.

The cyclone passed to the northeast over Lake Huron, where a cloud of water travelled directly underneath the funnel. Jos. R. Smith, of this village, narrowly escaped death. He was riding a bicycle up the street when he saw the cyclone approaching him. He put on a spurt and got cut of its way by a close shave. Mr.

### HIGH POSTAL OFFICIAL official designation of its steamship ment intends to advance a loan of leets. \$3,000,000 to provide a loan of \$3,000,000 to provide further facilities at Montreal harbor. ARRESTED FOR TAKING BRIBE. Bride of Six Weeks Accused of Poisoning

### Her Husband. Washington, D. C., June 1 .- A. W. | custody the Postmaster General is-

Machen, general superintendent of the free-delivery division of the Postoffice Department, was arrest-ing the investigation into his bued yesterday afternoon in the office of General Bristow on the charge of having accepted \$22,000 in bribes from the firm of Groff BRITAIN GETS THREE ISLANDS. Bros. of this city, inventors' and manufacturers of a patent fastener used on street letter boxes. U. S. Will Pay for British Steamer Sunk Machen was taken into custody by a United States marshal and brought before a United States commissioner, who later released him on \$20,-000 bail, furnished by a boading Tahiti, May 15, via San Francisco, cided that the United States must pay for the British steamship Fostonia, which was rammed and sunk by

Diller B. Groff and Samuel A. Groff, the last named a member of the Washington police force, who compose the firm of Groff Bros., were arrested to-night and will be

arraigned to-morrow. Civil suit will be entered by the government to recover the \$22 000, which, it is alleged, Machen received as a bribe, and Machen and the two Groff brothers will be prosecuted callingly on the charge of conspir

" s taken into

Postmaster General Payne in an nouncing the news of these events, was perceptibly moved by the enormity of this culmination of the Machen part of the scandal. And it was with an evident appreciation of the great seriousness of the whole affair that he said; "I fear the end is not yet."

Bride Charged With Murder Gainesville, Ga., June 1.—Wedded just six weeks ago, Mrs. Clara Tanher is under arrest, charged with killing her husband by poison. She gave a dinner party on Monday. Soon after ice cream was served all became violently ill, except Mrs. Tan-ner, who did not take any of the cream. The husband soon died and two of the guests may die.

Tanner is nineteen years old and her husband was 60.

# damaged in the least. The funnel-shaped cloud was apparently about one thousand feet high, and at times would throw out shouldings will be about \$1,000.