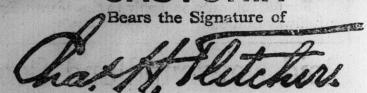
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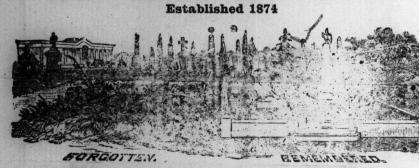
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The Balkan War And its Cause

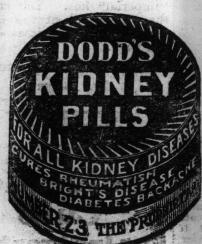
Two or three incidents might be cit d as the cause of the sudden outbreak of the late war of the Balkan allies against Turkey, but the truth probably is that, seeing their tradition al enemy involved and somewhat crippled by ber war with Italy and Tripoli the allies considered it an opportune moment to press for redress of age long grievances. Of the incidents which were among the immediate causes of the outbreak, the massacre of Bulgarians in the market place of Rotchana by the throwing of bomb, and the almost simultaneous nassacre of Christians by Turkist. roops at Berane, on the Montenegrin frontier were of chief importance.

The Turkish cabinet ordered the court martial of the officials implicated in the massacre, but the mischie nad already been done. Bulgarians and Montenegrins had already begun to arm. Bulgaria made a vigorous protest o the Porte and at the same time a diplomatic rupture took place between Montenegro and Turkey as the result of the forcible occupation by Montenegro assigned to it in the previous summer was still occupied by Turkey. Mean while negotiations were under way for the formation of the Balkan League, and the European Powers were devot ing their energies to the preservation

The Balkan Lengue is believed to have been formally established on September 30, 1912, and on that same day there was a general mobilization of the armies of Serbia, Bulgaria and Montenegro, and the respective parliaments were also summoned. On October 1st, the mobilization of the Turk ish army was ordered. The European Powers renewed their peace endeavors Russia, acting for all the Powers, expressed to the government of the Bal- ability, as follows:-kan States the strong disapproval with which the Powers would view a breach of the peace. They undertook to press upon Turkey the necessity of reform. Montenegro did not await action by the Powers, but on the eve of the presentation of the note declared war against Turkey.

Following Montenegro's action, Greece declared her sovereighty over Crete, Bulgaria and Serbia completed their military preparations, and on October 13 replied to the Austro-Russian note that they intended ne gotiating directly with Turkey. On October 15 Turkey rejected the pro posals contained in the note, recalled er representatives from the Balkan States, and made peace with Italy. For example-The first Balkan war-from October 17, 1912, to May 30, 1913, resulted in the defeat of Turkey, Greece, Bulgaria and Serbia gaining territory. The second Balkan war, made by Bulgaria against Serbia and Greece, broke out on June 30, and lasted until August 10, 1913. Serbia and Greece won, and Rumania hat declared war on Bulgaria, gained the eastern district known as Dobrudja, which the Germans have invaded.

The total German casualties since he beginning of the war are placed at 4,010,160 in an official summary issued by the British Government.



Pneumonia

(From the Pittsburg Gazette-Times.) Five out of the eight items in the obituary department of yesterday's Gazette Times gave pneumonia as the cause of death. In the other three no cause was as-igned. Five out of eight is a high percentage, 621. Five out of eight is enough to make people think. We know little about pneumonia. It's something they are having in the house across the street, like other epidemic diseases always in the third person. It is what John's friend in the office died of, but John never was sick in his life, so why worry? Every one knows this about pneumonia. It is deadly quick. Sometimes the doc tor gets to the patient before the end and sometimes he doesn't. It may last twenty four hours, two days, may be three. But after it sets in there is no time to think what might have been done. And even medical science cannot do much with it yet. What's to do then to avoid being one of the five eighths? The papers and maga zines for the last two years have been mother? It transcends the power of constantly hammering home the im the poet or the philosopher to explain portance of prevention by avoiding or reveal, and curing colds and guarding against contagion. Pneumonia is a cold gone of God were set aside the leve that a mad. Don't play with it, saying you mother has for her child would be will let it run its course. See the enough. It comes from Him as the apparatus, which are due to pass with doctor. Doctors can cure colds; they purest earthly manifestation of His can't always cure pneumonia.

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