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Experienced in Military Affairs-A Cuban West Point is at First Need-

Havana, April 23 .- The plan of a

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ma Canal." Dayton, O., April 28.-Secretary of War William H. Taft arrived in this city at noon to-day in a special ca over the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Day on road, accompanied by his broth Charles P. Taft, and some personal friends, and escorted by Judge B. F. McCann, who had gone to Cincinnat as the special representative of the Young Men's Christian Association. Luncheon awaited the Secretary arrival and the succeeding time w employed greeting people and evading questions bearing upon political topics. The ceremony of laying the corner-stone of the new Young Men's Christian Association building began at 2:30 this afternoon, and after lavish distribution of patronage, and singing, prayer and Scripture reading, the Secretary was introduced by E. L. Shuey. At the conclusion Mr. Taft formally placed the relic box in the crypt prepared for it and sealed it. The Secretary's address to be received with something very

like derision. Governor Magoon, who has not yet been advised of any intention of the War Department to adopt the elaborate programme of the general staff, does not believe it possible to recruit in the island of Cuba 12,000 soldiers who shall come up to the standard of the United States, army. This view is fally shared by Cu-bans experienced in military affairs, who point out that the United States to-day has such difficulty in obtaining satisfac-tory recruits for its relatively small es-tablishment of 50,000 men that it cannot keep the ranks of the army of pacifica-tion even reasonably full. While it is true that Cuba is richer Secretary Taft returned to Cincinnati, where he will deliver two, possibly Spain was born. three, addresses to-morrow. of Cincinnati, where he is a professor in the law school, and will deliver an address to the students. Later in the day he may visit the chamber of commerce for a short time. In the evening he will speak to the memers of the Business Men's Club on "The Panama Canal."

> SPIRIT OF BROTHERHOOD. At to-day's ceremony, Secretary

tion even reasonably full. While it is true that Cuba is richer in colonels than Kentucky and rivals Haiti in the matter of generals, few of these warriors have any knowledge of military tactics other than those of the bush. To insure a supply of trained soldiers, a military academy, a Cuban West Point, they say, is indispensable. This is in line, with a recent pronosition strongly urged upon Governor Massoon by General Estenoz, a prominent Liber-al, that at least two schoolships he es-tablished to form, the nucleus of a Cu-ban Annapolis in which to rear the Far-ragutts, Nelsons and Togos of Cuban fleets to be. Still more serious objections to the scheme are that it at once imposes on Taft said: "The great advantage of the institution is, that after long experience, it has come to be conducted on the most approved business principles. Another characteristic of the association is its non-sectarian religious quality. to-day than formerly. I never was scheme are that it at once imposes on the republic the double burden of a buge as fully conscious of this fact as mother, she had earned recognition when the question arose which had military establishment, will absorb at least one-third of the revenues, and dicome intensely acute in the minution of the already thin ranks of labor by fust so many men as are called upon to bear arms. Probably a moderate increase of the rural guard now about 1,500 men below Philippine Islands in regard to the continued ownership of a large body of agricultural lands by certain religious orders of the Roman Catholic Church. The solution which offered itself was, that the government should buy these lands from the ferms to the present tenants. It was CREW OF THE LUCIFER LANDED Steam Sagame, New Yorkk to Rot-terdam, Arrives at Falmouth With Men Aboard—They Experienced Intense Suffering Increased by on this question, in order, if possi-ble, to bring about a friendly and amicable solution.

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went driving this morning, and this evening attended a banquet at the Palace in honor of Cardinal Aguirreyhead King Alfonso to-day placed the side of the Queen now. He has abandoned all of his usual automobile excursions. The Dowager Queen Maria Christina and the Princesses are busily engaged in making additions to the

The Queen is going about almost as entertainment. She has been there

three, addresses to-morrow. In the It has been settled that after the morning he will visit the University birth of the Queen's child the royal family will go to the Granja Palace, where the King and Queen spent their

A WELL-KNOWN ACTRESS DEAD.

New York, April 28 .--- Maud Harrion, the actress, while in her room at Hotel Willard to-day, the Was stricken with paralysis and died a few hours later without having regained consciousness. She was 51 years of age, a sister of Louis Harrison, the actor, and when five years

as a woman of talent. Since her mother's recent death

return to the stage. Friends said that the actress had

Miss Harrison was for some years a member of the Daly forces and friars and then 'sell them on easy also appeared for several seasons unthought wise to send a representative to Rome to confer with Leo XIII up-duction at one time. Her last ap-

TO AID EMPLOYES OF COMBINE.

In Evening She Attended Banquet in Honor of Cardinal Aguirrey-Garcia, Bishop of Bargos, on Whose Head King Bestowed Red Hat Madrid, April 28.-Queen Victoria

Garcia, bishop of Borges, upon whose red hat. The King never leaves the layette for the expected royal babe. A royal pernambulator, a gorgeous specimen, arrived at the Palace Saturday.

busily as at any time since her wedding. Her favorite amusement recently has been in visiting the circus dealt mainly with the growth and three times within the past fortnight purpose of the Young Men's Christian and each time with a feeling of su-Association. perstition sat in the same chair occu-After the corner-stone ceremonics, pied 21 years ago by the Queen Moth- radical action to er just before the present King of

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We are all more tolerant ago she retired from the stage to devote her time to the care of an aged The Official State Day's Crowd at J

> Miss Harrison has been preparing to Governors of States. sentatives who were

been sick for several days, but had not sought medical attention.

pearance was in "Naughty Anthony."

That Wages he Paid Instead of Spanish Go Havana, April 28.-In Baryland of the lock-out to-morrow in all the independent clgar factories in Hawith the prominent Marylander vana, 9,000 cigar makers will foin moreans. the ranks of the 3,000 employes of The official stateme the Havana Tobacco Company, who town Exposition of struck two months ago, demanding shows that there we that their wages be paid in American within the grounds. instead of Spanish gold. A commitstatement shows a tee of the strikers visited Governor mission tickets includin Magoon and old him they decided and passes. This state not to hold any meetings or demonstrations and would guarantee include, however, the the preservation of order. They said they opposed any sympathetic strikers, tered the service and and several thou preferring that all the union work- ashore from the fleet men should remain at their posts. anchored in Hampton R

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pecial to The Observer. Greensboro, April 28 .- Interest in Greensboro municipal fight is at fever heat. At a primary held last Tues day an aldermanic ticket was nomi-

nated and city executive committee elected. Next Tuesday a second pri-mary will be held to determine whether Mayor Thomas J. Murphy or Alderman Leon J. Brandt will be the

missed death or injury Mr. Stafford and now the contest is circumstance which is now on between the other two candidate. a providential

below, Taking First Coach to-Fore Part of Engine everal Feet Into Mud and plintered by Terrific Impact a Locamotive.

Pa. April 28 .- Two men

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win the Democratic mayoralty nomiin was made up of four pas-uches. When it was cross-When it was cross-nation over Mr. Murphy Tuesday by ar Chartiers creek a majority of between 50 and 100 warning the engine suddenly votes. Mr. Murphy's friends, hownderneath, taking the first concession, though it is known that th it. The forepart of the they are somewhat scared. Mr. Ink several feet into the mud Brandt having received 55 more votes reck bed. The coach was than Mayor Murphy last Tuesday, it to splinters by its terrific im- is thought that he will get enough h the locomotive. By what votes to give a handsome majority. men regard as little more It is generally admitted that the greatrs in the front coach. The between it and the second as wrenched in two when it from the trestle by the en-one of those in the three

having been ordered some time ago, and the vote in the second primary several minutes after- will no doubt be much larger than it in the cars, deprived of their was in the first. The registration ver, slackened their speed books closed last night, about 1,750 to a stop. A new schedule voters having placed their names upto this fact many owe their on the books. The Law and Order League, or cer-

IMS CRUSHED TO DEATH. in the contest since the first primary the new schedule, train No. and have issued statements saying city 45 minutes earlier r 50 persons missed the train of the kind was done during the reason. On account of the campaign. Immediately preceding the number of passengers, all primary, the members of the league d in three rear coaches, waiting until after they saw Mr. he front coach was unoccupied. Brandt was in the league, to assail ind McIsaacs were crushed to him and declare that he, being a high fort time after the wreck ed bodies were found undebris in the shallow water. coaches which escaped the strengthened his cause.

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HER SECURES HIS CHILD.

. Durham, of Charlotte, Wins as Corpus Proceedings in Superior Court—Registra-Municipal Election Larger pad Election Larger

April 28 .- In the Super- men who did not vote as they said

license man, is not a fit man to be mayor of the city. The dictational g crew was dispatched from manner these men have assumed and tion and after a delay of the unwarranted attack upon Mr. th/another engine attached to lead, has, it is believed, greatly e passengers were taken to If Mr. Brandt is nominated it will tons. The cause of the not be construed to mean victory for anti-prohibitionists, but a slap at the set of men who for some time have endeavored to manage the city politics, and dictate to the Democratic

tain of its members have taken a hand

"Prohibition is the Issue."

party-who its candidates shall be. This machine has accomplished Its purpose heretofore by reading out of arty and out

trades several small strikes are threatened in a number of cities, but in Boston there promises to be little the plan excites really less interest suspension of work in any branch of than the preceding one to recruit the The building laborers' unions, the members of which are unskilled, have posed even by the Liberals, who, and vicinity. It is understood that the opportunity opened by such strike are favorable. The painters of lavish distribution of paironage. strike are favorable. The painters of

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dition in Boston Strike of Teamstern a Month Ago—Some Causes for Un-rest in Cotton Mills and Attempt is to be Made to Adv

to be Made to Advance Wages at Fall River Next Month.

Boston, April 28.-According to

he union officers and business agenti

of workingmen's organizations, the

astern Massachusetts are endeavoring to establish a uniform wage of \$3 a day minimum in Metropolitan Boston, but there will be no strike in May, as the wage question will not be adjusted until later. The most serious condition existing in Boston is due to the strike a month ago of teamsters. In New England

at large there are several causes for unrest in cotton mills and it is re-ported that an attempt will be made to advance wages at Fall River some

SCARCELY A CLOUD IN SIGHT.

Almost Perfect Harmony

Chicago, April 28 .- The relations between employer and employe were probably never so harmonious in Chicago as they are now. In the past, on May 1, there have usually been differences between the labor unions and the employers in Chicago, but this year there is scarcely a cloud on the industrial horizon.

dustry, with the exception of the structural iron workers, has renewed contracts with employers and the iron workers expect to reach a settlement without a strike. Machinists have cents a day in wages, but the indications are that there will practically be no trouble in putting the rew schedule into effect. Most of the larger firms in the city have signified a willingness to grant the increase and if any strikes are called May 1. they will be confined to individual firms. The brickmakers, and individual

firms. The brickmakers are

BETTER THAN FOR YEARS.

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Employe and Employer Exist in Chicago-All Contracts Renewed.

Every union in the building indemanded an increase of 25

now holding conferences with their employes and will probably reach a settlement before next week.

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and interest increases each day. Both sides are claiming victory. The majority of those who are giv ing the political situation any though are of the opinion that Mr. Brandt will

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ndustrial situation in New England mocratic candidate for mayor. - In on May 1 will be marked by fewer west of Bridgeville Sta-the first primary Mr. Brandt receiv-ere, and plunged into the ed 455 votes. Mayor Murphy 400, and eak, 40 feet below. Scores E. J. Stafford 204. This eliminated contentions between capital and labor to that element of the Cuban people than for many years. In the building

the lury plaintiff \$1.500 damages of the Elk Furniture Comxington, against the Southway Company. Hhe furniture sued for \$2,600, on account and loss by flood on Aug. 6. The wareroom of the Elk was flooded with water, which an undergrade crossing of Sathern pear the de-At the time 10 the inished product, consistlong list of valuable furnimaged and ruined, accord he witnesses of the plaintiff, o testified that the flooding of tory was due to interference of ural drinage by a concrete arch onstructed at that point by the tors putting in a double track. or case before Judge Moore m was an habeas corpus ling, in which J. M. Durham, tte, claimed the custody of r-old daughter, who had g with her grandmother, H. Miller, of this place. Mrs. wanted to keep the child, the w living in Atlanta. After the evidence and argument of e Moore decided in fare father. The sheriff deliverlittle girl to her father, who

her to Charlotte. istration books for the al election which comes off on closed yesterday with a total tion of 564, larger than any election. While everything and everyone in a good humore than usual interest all others having dropped one ticket for aldermen commissioners has been minations for aldermen and car, missioners, respectively: T. F. Grimes and R. L. W. Miller and J. D. st Ward: C. M. Tompson ans, W. H. Mendenhall scil; South Ward: J. W. B. C. Robbins, J. B. J. J. Buchanan; West Waltzer and S. J. Coley, d F. C. Robbins.

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hile Man Under Arrest at d Whiskey Which Caused th - Prisoner Alleged to Be

April 28 .- On Friday 19th instant, a young fel-Hoke came to the candy W. Vaughn at this place Vaughn to take a drink with him, He at first it Hoke insisted and finally drank the whiskey. r he was taken despernd but for the prompt arsician would have died. elleved, however, for the and went to his home at teen miles from here he-poison had, however his system and he began ntinued, so unti, died. Hoke was arrestid in Burke jail o nth-

The ition in the city has been settled for some time to come-many years, perhaps forever-and there are now more prohibitionists in the city than ever before,

CAR SERVICE AT A STANDSTILL

Following Walk-Out of 450 Men Employed by Utah Light & Railway Company Numerous Scenes of Disorder Balk Attempt to Operate Few Cars With Non-Union Crews.

Salt Lake City, April' 28 .- A strike was declared on the street car lines of the Utah Light & Railway Company to-day, 450 men walking out. Numerous scenes of disorder followed attempts to operate a few cars with non-union crews, and all efforts to maintain even a partial service were soon abandoned.

Mayor Thompson on Friday carried to the men assurances that President Bancroft, of the street car company, had agreed to arbitrate the wag question now and other question later. This apparently was satisfactory to the men, but yesterday Bancroft denied that he had agreed to arbitrate anything but the wage scale. This announcement caused the strike The scenes of disorder that marked the beginning of the strike took place in Main street between Brigham and "Jecond South streets. The leaders of the demonstrations were strike

themsympathizers. The strikers selves took no part in the disturbance Eggs were thrown by dozens. The The chief contest is over the strike sympathizers also cut trolley The incumbent, John H. ropes and in some instances dragged H. Phillips are the only non-union motormen off the cars. "An end was put to the disturbances when a car marked U. S. Mall was brought into action and towed the All the primaries have been other cars back to the barns. No atg in the following una- tempt was made to molest the mail

A CRISIS EXPECTED TO-DAY.

Large Forces of Men to be Put Work in Places of Strikers in Batson, Saratoga and Spindle Top Oll Fields.

Beaumont, Tex., April 28.--Late reports from the Batson, Saratoga and, Spindle Top oil fields, where a strike of the employes of the Guffey Company is on, are to the effect that a crisis may be expected to-morrow, when the operators declare that a large number of men will be put to work in the places of the strikers. An officer of one of the Guffey companies states that any of the strikers who desire to return to the

employ of the company will be given work, but that recognition of the union is out of the question. A large number of special deputies have been sworn in by the sheriff. The union men still declare their intention of using every effort to pre-vent the introduction of strike break-

ers. ITALIAN BARK STRANDED

Appears to be Loaded and to Have Been Abando

Baltimore, Mr., April 28 .- A din. tch to The Maritime Exchange from ape Henry, Va., reports the Italian ark Oriente stranded on the outer ie Poyners Hill life-saving that she appears to

St. Louis, April 28 .- Employers and in St. Louis and the surround- ed. scales

ing territory for 200 miles are signed. ployed in small about 40,000 men in these unions. Other branches of trade show

ery workers, who were on a strike a few weeks ago, have now signed. Employers and labor leaders say there will be nothing this year in local circles to hinder great building activity.

QUIET EXPECTED ON MAY DAY:

In Pittsburg and Vicinity the Scale Have Been Signed and the Men. Are Apparently Satisfied. Pittsburg, April 28 .- May Day in Rittsburg and vicinity is expected to pass off with less labor disputes than in previous years. Heretofore con-

perienced between the workmen and building trades, but this year scales have been signed and the men are apparently satisfied.

With the exception of the ma-chinists, about 300 of whom are already on strike, it is believed all the racks on that day or be posted wage scales will be amicably adjusted. stragetic positions so as to be At two foundries the men are now out under orders from the union and it is said the trouble will become gen- SITUATION IN FRISCO SERIOUS eral unless the union scale is agreed

to by May 1st. OUTLOOK IN NEW YORK BRIGHT.

Feeling of Contentment is Generally

Reflected in the Manufacturing and Industrial Centres.

New York, April 28 .- The opening of the outdoor construction season finds New York, both city and State, without apprehension of serious la bor troubles. In the building trader especially, prosperous and reassuring conditions prevail. There is a large and well-met demand for both skilled and unskilled labor due, to the extensive private construction projecta now under way and the tunnels, railway terminals and other undertakings of a public or quasi-public feature.

This contentment is generally reflected in the manufacturing and industrial centres, and beyond a few localized and sporadic strikes, labor situation is regarded as brighter day and a wage rate of \$3 a day .. If

than for many years, SALARIES OF RURAL CARRIERS. paralized.

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Approved the Postmaster Ge Washington, April 28,-Postmaster General Meyer has approved the detailed adjustment of salaries of rur

delivery carriers, as submitt by Assistant Postmaster General Dr Graw, and the new schedule which will become effective July 1 next will make a graded increase in the comation of carriers of from 9 to. 5 per cent., based upon the number of miles traversed by carriers as own by the records of the Depart-nt. The readjustment adopted, th the increase of upwards of \$6.-

made in the appropriation i

to-day and landed the of the abor leaders of St. Louis and the BrBitish tank steamer Lucifer, bound Southwest report labor conditions from New York for Dublin, which better for May 1 this year than for was abandoned in lat. 40.19 north many years past. Practically all wage and long. 60 west, and later founder-

The sufferings of the crew of the In St. Louis alone this includes 120,- Lucifer and the danger of the situa-000 union men. The unions allied tion were greatly increased by the with the building trades' council here boisterous weathr. During a week are all signed for the year, with the of waitin, before they were taken off, exception. of a very few men em- heavy seas constantly washed the vesshops. There are sel's decks. Signals of distress were hoisted in the day time and rockets and flares were burnt at night. The similarly good condition. The brew- crew was amazed that two steamers which were sighted-one of them

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within a mile of the Lucifer-proceeded without attempting to render assistance for it seemed impossible that they did not see the signals.

The oil pump out of the Lucifer somewhat moderated the fury of the seas, but even after the Sagmai was

sighted the gale continued. The rescue was effected with considerable difficulty and danger an doccupied about five hours. The men lost all their belongings. They were taken

siderable difficulty has been ex- tions M. Lepine, the prefecto of the police, will have an audience to-morrow of the commanders of the regiments stationed in this city. He has decided to give final instructions that the entire garrison be confined to barin in The machinists are striking for an readiness for trouble. Reports re-increase of wages and shorter hours, ceived up to this time do not indicate At two foundries the that there will be serious disturbances.

> Eleven Unions Have Called Meetings to Consider Refusal to Grant 8-Hour

Day With 9 Hour's Pay. San Francisco, April 28.-Union labor's New Years Day, May 1, will and San Francisco facing serious

abor troubles. Eleven unions, in. cluding every branch of the metal rades, have called meetings to be ield byween now and next Tuesday night to consider the refusal of employers to grant an S-hour day with 9 hour's pay. A vote will be taken to decide whether the men shall acceut the offer of a continuance of the 9hour day with a five per cent. increase of wages or go on strike. About 10,-000 men are involved.

The street sar men have issued call for a mass meeting at midnight Tuesday to take a vote on the refusal of the United Railroads to grant the motormen and conductors an 8-hour

a strike should be voted, the entire street car traffic of the city will be

The strike of steam laundry workers which went into effect in this city and Oakland one month ago, is still

on, with no immediate -prospect of settlement.

Little Friction is Expected.

Philadelphia, April 28 .- May Day, thich marks the beginning of the year in labor circles, promises Iscal passed in this city with little to be between workmen and With few exceptions friction emthe With ployes. greements under which the Union men are working are acceptable and trouble is not anticipated.

> Cardinal Gibbons Beturns Hom New Orleans La. April 28 .-- Cardl

tolerance of the people of th United States, and concluded to follow the ordinary business principle that when one wishes to accomplish a result he should deal directly with the person having the power effectually to agree upon the result de-

sired, and a representative was sent, The business, after much negotiation both at Rome and Manila, was finally concluded, and no persons were more considerate of the difficulties presented and sympathetic with the policy adopted to meet them by the President than the Protestant de nominations whose opposition had been feared.

OPPORTUNITY FOR USEFULNESS "I venture to think that 50 years

ago such a result would not have followed, and that the motives of the government and of the President would have been misunderstood or

misconstrued. I regard that as one striking instance of the greater brotherhood that now exists between the great Christian denominationsa brotherhood that finds no more eloquent proof than the continued

prosperity and the growth in influence and power of the Young Men's. Christian Association, which dedicates this building to-day.

"Nowhere is the opportunity for usefulness of the Y. M. C. A. greater here this morning. The body of the than among Americans in the Philippines, Porto Rico, Cuba and on the at 12 o'clock to-day when he went Isthmus of Panama. It is inevitable that a great many of the Americans ner. The boy ran home and told his who go first to our tropical de- mother that his father was asleep pendencies, a long distance from the and that he could not awaken him. United States, should be wandering and irresponsible."

He pointed out that even stald and upright ment of good habits at home ften yielded, when in the tropics, to

the temptation to drink and otherwise to dissipate, due in a measure, he thought, to the fact that there were few places of amusement, the

libraries were insufficient and home surroundings were lacking.

"Nothing contributes," said Secretary, "more to the support of the views of opponents of our plans of progress than the presence Manila and other cities and towns of dissolute Americans whose exampl is anything but edifying and who form an object lesson to enforce the claim made by our opponents that there is nothing of value in American civilization for them to follow. Their people are generally a temperate people, as most tropical peoples are,

while Northern people in the tropics are not infrequently given to intemperance.

MOST EFFECTIVE INSTRUMENT. "Now, the way to avoid this result is to furnish a place in which leisure hours of Americans in these dependencies can be passed in rational, elevating and moral pursuits and entertainments. The Y. M. C. A. is one of the most effective in-

struments to this end that we have. Secretary Taft said that on the Isthmus of Panama, in the American zone, the canal commission had constructed four club houses, one each at Culebra, Gorgona and Cristobal, all

alike in design. A comprehensive plan, he said, had been devised whereby the commission, working in conjunction with th Y. M. C. A., will manage th other similar buildings in the chief labor centres.

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which would assure them financial aid. The manufacturers have ap-MAYFLOWER AT pointed a committee to arrange terms of settlement with the strikers. Arrives at Navy Y After 1:30 O'Clo

The committee will report in three days.

KILLED BY UNKNOWN PARTIES.

Body of Watchman at Atlantic Coast Line Shons at Wayeross, Ga. Found by Little Son.

Waycross, Ga., April 28 .- According to the verdict of the coroner's jury, John Grantham, 35 years old.

was murdered by unknown parties at-the new Atlantic Coast Line shops ington Navy Yard 1:30 o'clock. stood on the starb dead man was found by his little son vessel and waved a crowd and officers wh to the shops to carry his father's dinto welcome President was the and he was greeted wh President's party were a

Mrs. Grantham then went to the to the White House. shops and found that her husband was dead, a bullet having entered his breast near the heart. The body was about 70 feet from the bullding in which 'Mr. Grantham's pistol was found with one chamber empty. The

dead man was watchman at the shops and it was first thought that he had

accidentally killed himself. SPECTACULAR FLOWER PARADE

Celebration of Annual Event in Mexi co City Greatest Ever Witnessed -

President Diaz Reviews Parade. City of Mexico, April 28 .- The most spectacualr hattle of flowers and flower parade ever witnessed in Mexico City took place to-day. The celebration is an annual event.

From 11 a. m. to 1 p. m. a parade of flower-bedecked carriages, automobiles and bicycles passed down San

Francisco street in review before President Diaz, members of the dipthe lomatic corps and other prominent invited guests in and around Alamada in In the afternoon the flower parade and battle of flowers and took up its march through the main streets of the

city, which were aglow with national colors and brilliant illuminations. PARTY OF CHINESE OFFICERS

Arrive at San Francisco En Rou to Exposition to Represent Imperio Army and Navy.

San Francisco, April 28. - Th steamship Siberia, which arrived to day from the Orient, had on board a distinguished party of Chinese of ers who are to repr erial army and n

said that the Pres member of his party had trip. There was no a on the return trip. LINDLEY'S BODY I Remains of Young Drift Ashore Hempstead, Near

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