UNSETTLED; RAIN.

Two Methodists in Sze-Chuen Province Killed with Knives-Names Not Learned.

THOUSAND CASUALTIES IN CHAN-CHOW CLASH

Fight Rages for Three Days-Officials of Interior Towns Abandon Posts.

Victoria, B. C., Nov. 17 .- News was received here today of the murder of two foreign missionaries in Sze-Chuen province. One of them was attached to the American Methodist mission and the other to the Canadian Methodist mission. Their names have not been ascertained. Both were stabbed to

Amoy, Nov. 17.-Interior towns in the southern half of the province of Fo-Kien having been abandoned by imperial officials, are appealing to the revolutionists to send magistrates to preserve order.

According to native estimates, over 1000 casualties occurred up to last night in three days fighting at Chang-

Yuan's Course a Puzzle.

Peking, Nov. 17 .- It is questionable whether Premier Yuan Shi-Kai's new cabinet which was named in an imperial edict yesterday, will stand. On of the members expressed amazement that few of the new ministers have been consulted and it is expected that several will decline to serve,

The cabinet comprises curious ap-pointments. Ling Chi-Chiao, ap-pointed vice president of the board of justice, is the great Chinese reformer who was exiled by the late empress dowager at Yuan Shi-Kai's suggestion. Chang Chien, appointed president of the board of agriculture and com merce, is a member of the new government of Klang-Shu. He sign with Wu Ting-Fang, the demand for formers sought to have delivered to prince regent through the American legation. Several other members of the new cabinet are known to be strong sympathizers with the revolu

lonary movement. The organization of the cabinet was personnel representatives of all par-The question arises whether Yuan Shi Kai was unable to forese his inability to operate such a cabinet leet Yuan Shi-Kai has in view. His object may be to convince the throne that a capable cabinet cannot be formed, but he gives the impression to visitors, both Chinese and foreigners, that he is determined to defeat the

The foreign diplomatic representatives have under discussion the apthe maritime customs which are being reserved by the inspector-general, of loans and indemnities. This seems to be the beginning of foreign interference in the financial affairs of China. Certain members of the national assembly are advocating the discontinuance of that body, because a large majority of the elected members have left the capital. Those who remain are chiefly the throne's appointees, and the assembly is without a

Foreign Troops at Tien-Tsin. London, Nov. 17.—A news dispatch from Tien-Tein, China. says 'ritish. French and Russian troops made separate demonstrations there by parading in the streets.

BLOOD CLOT REMOVED FROM MR. INGLE'S SKULL

Wound Inflicted by Earwood More Serious Than Was at First Apparent.

Patrolman C. J. Ingle, who was wounded in the head a few days ago with a knife in the heads of "Buddie" Earwood, entered the Mission hospital this morning and underwent an operation by Dr. A. T. Pritchard, who removed a blood clot from his skull, which had been forming there.

At the time he was wounded it was not thought that the out was vary serious, but soon afterward Mr. Ingle began to suffer with a staggering blindness, and it was found to be necessary to suffer with a staggering blindness, and it was found to be necessary to perform the operation. It is thought that the anterested in some way. A clot along the size of the little finger way are and cleaned it. I reloaded it and put it under my pillow with my way rear and cleaned it. I reloaded it and put it under my pillow with my way rear and cleaned it. I reloaded it and put it under my pillow with my way rear and cleaned it.

School Teacher to Take Stand



Lincoln Center, Kan., Nov. 17 .-Twelve jurymen, all subject to challenge, sat in the box when the case of Sherrill Clark, a merchant and brother will make further attempts to obtain of Everett G. Clark, who already has recognition for the resolution appro-pleaded guilty: A. N. Syms a mill printing \$50,000 for the McNamara pleaded guilty; A. N. Syms, a mill worker, and John Schmidt, a farmer, was called in the district court today. They are charged with assault and battery in connection with the tarring

of Miss Mary Chamberlain. Farmers from the surrounding lution. counties are driving many miles to hear evidence in the "tarring" case. No women will be allowed in the court room, because the judge "believed the testimony would be unfit for the ears Gompers May Quit Civic Federation.
of any mother or daughter in Lincoln Before the convention is over, Mr. of any mother or daughter in Lincoln county."

The possibility of securing a jury perfore night led the prosecution to with the National Civic Federation, lectare Miss Chamberlain would take he stand tomorrow and tell her story. According to Miss Chamberlain, three nen did the actual work of tarring while the remainder of the mob looked on. One man held her prostrate, another held the bucket of tar and a that all officers connected with the third smeared the tar over the woman's body and limbs.

Slaver's Shrieks Frenzied Force Adjournment of Springfield Court.

Springfield Mass. Nov. 17.-Driven into a state of frenzy by a witness' reference to the electric chair at his trial for the murger of Miss Martha Blackstone, a school teacher, Gertram G. Spencer hurled himself against the prisoner's steel cage and shricked and moaned. Court proceedings were suspended thirty minutes.

Thomas E. Bligh, a policeman, was closing his testimony regarding a conversation he had with Spencer.

"He told me he did not want to go to the electric chair. He said, 'do anything with me but that," Bligh had testified. Hardly had the words een uttered when Spencer threw himself against the grating. Men stood in their seats, while the few women in the courtroom cried out in terror. His sized by state immigration officials arms aloft, his face coloriess, Spencer shouted at the witness: "Why don't you tell the truth?"

Allenists who were seated near the cage jumped out of their chairs at the prisoner's first shout and began taking pious notes.

The story read by Miss Bessie Niles. police stenographer, of Spencer's statement to the police was sensational. It related how Spencer, mask-ed and armed, lay under beds in dozens of Sprinfield homes awaiting an

opportunity to steal.

Murder of Miss Blackstone. Regarding the murder of Miss lackstone, he is alleged to have said: "Going up to the Dow house, I tried all the windows and found one un-locked. Then I took off my overcoat and shoes, putting on a black soft and a black handkerchief around my neck. I opened the window and went Sandies, a in. I had with me my revolver and that state.

my searchlight.

"In a bureau drawer in that first room I went in I opened a drawer and took from it a bead belt and a small bluish stone. I put these in my pocket. I then went into the hall and into the dining room. There in the door-way I saw four women who all jumped

up and screamed.
"One of them ran away from n and shoes, putting on a black soft hat at me. I heard voices in all directions. I thought the house was surrounded.

Unanimous Consent Now Nec essary to Bring McNamara Resolution Before Federation.

CIVIC FEDERATION SCORED BY MINERS

Samuel Gompers May Be Asked to Sever His Official Connection With That

Organization.

Atlanta, Nov. 17 .- Anticipation that the California delegation to the American Federation of Labor convention brothers' defense held the delegates' interest today. President Gompers' uccessful efforts prevented the introduction of the resolution yesterday and the convention's unanimous consent must now be obtained before the matter can be introduced as a reso

Gompers' Opposition Develops, The fact that efforts have been made by President Gompers to suppress the resolution came out yesterday on the foor of the convention

Gompers and four other labor leaders who are heads of various crafts, may which, according to a resolution offer-ed by the United Mine Workers "is largely composed of and financed by employers of labor, many of whom are the most bitter enemies of organ ized labor." The resolution request Civic Federation resign. Mr. Gompers and the associates mentioned are members of the executive committee of the federation. It is understood that the Western Federation of Min-ers and several state delegations will support the resolution.

The resolution recites that the confligt between the employing and working classes is constantly becoming tense and that the former are "conantly becoming more brutal in their treatment of the workers, as evidenced by the desperate attempts to throttle organized labor by use of the injunc-tion, the black list and the more recent method of kidnapping the offi-cers of labor organizations."

AMONG IDLE OF CITIES

Employment Readily to Be Found in Rural Districts Of Almost Every State.

Washington, Nov. 17 .- There is crythe immigrant and the native unemployed. This condition was emphahere yesterday at a joint conference with the federal immigration authorities called for the purpose of finding a means of co-operation between the government forces for the distribu- said: tion of immigrants, settlers and the

unemployed to the localities where they are needed. Practically every state in the union was represented. A number of resolutions were offered and a committee appointed to evolve a practical meth-od by which the division of information of the United States immigration service and the state immigration offi-

free employment bureau of Kansas, declared that college students afforded the best help on the farms. Four-fifths of the farms in Ohio are in need of labor, according to A. P. Sandies, secretary of agriculture of that state.

WEST POINTERS LEAD THE CHINESE REBELS

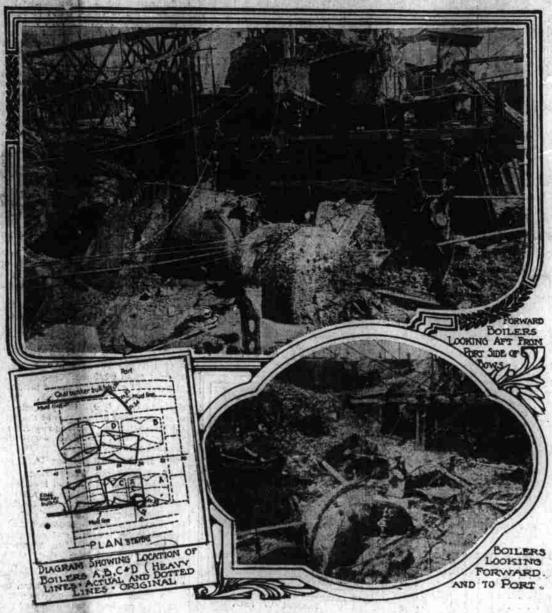
Recent Graduates of United State
Military Academy Prominent in
Nanking Operations.

West Point Nev. 17 .- When prominent leaders will be Ting Chia-Chen and Yin Tsing-Wen, graduates of the United States military acad-emy, of the class of 1909. They were the first Chinese sent here to learn military science and spent 18 months in Germany and France after com-pleting their course.

Open Bids for Federal Building.

Washington, Nov. 17.—Bids for the construction of the new bureau of agraving and printing building were people yesterday. J. Honry Miller, no. of Hallydore was the lowest bid of, his estimate being \$1,159,477 for himselves and \$1,427,225 sandle

MAINE'S BOILERS, UNCOVERED. REVEAL OUTSIDE EXPLOSION



Photographs presented herewith show for the first time the uncovered boilers in the hold of the battleship faine, in Havana Harbor, and shed new light on the character of the explosion which wrecked the vessel. The forward part of the vessel, where the havoc was greatest, is now practically uncovered, and it is possible to trace the keel, or what is left of it, nearly from bow to stern.

The position of the forward boilers indicates plainly the direction from which the explosion came, and engineers regard the spowing as most significant. The diagrams prepared by the army engineers in charge of the work show that the four forward boilers were thrown back for about half their diameters and slightly over to starboard, while the coal bunker bulkhead, which parallel them on the port side, is thrown outward nearly ten feet,

Monopoly in Proposed Currency Changes.

Kansas City, Nov. 17.-Speaker Champ Clark last night digressed from his set speech before the trans-Mississippi commercial congress to express his disapproval of the proposed changes in the nation's currency and announced purpose of the department changes in the law that would lead to banking system, as outlined by former of justice not to interfere with the more effective competition. banking system, as outlined by former United States Senator Nelson W. Alding need for labor on the farms of the United States Senator Nelson W. Ald-United States, offering opportunity to rich, chairman of the National Monetary commission.

United States Senator James A Reed also spoke in opposition to the proposed system.

Laying no claim whatever to special knowledge of finance, Speaker Clark,

"I am utterly opposed to the creation, chartering or authorization of the hands of a few men the powers of life and death, not only over the bankers of this country but over every

business in the land. "Even financiers of renown differ widely as the poles on the Aldrich plan. James J. Hill and Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury under cers may work in harmony.

Charles Harris, manager of the two presidents, are openly against it on the ground that the Aldrich plan

is essentially a monopoly.
"Now, if such eminent financial physicians as Doctors Aldrich, Vrecland and Laughlin and Doctors Hill and Shaw disagree so radically on this subject, would we not be acting the part of wise and patriotic men to wait long enough at least to hear both sides in this important and far reach-ing matter before making up our

UNITED STATES GROWS ALL RICE IT CONSUMES

Washington, Nov. 17 .- The cultiva tion of rice in the United States has increased in the past-few years until the country is now raising practically all it consumes. In Louisiana and Arkansas alone the rice acreage has increased 700,000 acres in the

Divisions Created of Revenue Fleet.

Washington, Nov. 17,-The reven

Tobacco Reorganization May Cause Law's Change

Washington, Nov. 17 .- Changes in reorganization hearings before the senate interstate strengthened." companies and called attention to the and 'transportation

"I do not believe the organization House Speaker Sees Money the Sherman anti-trust law to prohibit such a reorganization as that
sanctioned in the American Tobacco

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Tobacco company case and to prevent such with the anti-trust taw," said Senator delays in prosecution as have occurred Cummings. "In my opinion the anti-in the beef trust hearing, were declar-trust law will not maintain competied necessary by Senator Chmings at tion and it ought to be amended and

Senator Cummings referred to the commerce commission. Questining Senator Cummings referred to the tinguished naval surgeons in the country. H. B. Martin of the Anti-Trust league, possible limitation of the capital try, ended his life here resterday by who opposed any amendment to the stock of corporations, the divorcing shooting himself in the head with a Sherman law, Cummings referred to of the manufacturing business from navy revolver. The officer was alone the tobacco company case decree authorizing a re-organization into four terials and the separation of business ler, hearing the report, found him un-

FIVE JURORS OBTAINED SAY PHOTOGRAPH FIXES FOR M'NAMARA TRIAL

Two More Talesmen Are Sworn In-Sixteen Peremptory Challenges

Los Angeles, Nov. 17 .- Two more jurors, making five altogether, were defense excused Talesmen Brewster, C. Kennyon, A. C. Heath, T. H. El-

Hott and Jacob Lansing. the matrimonially inclined portion of the defense now has 11 and the time of his arraignment. state five peremptory challenges left.

WOMAN M. D. ENDS LIFE

Dr. Ethel Kirk, Well Known in Pittsburg, Despondent Over Financial Difficulties.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 17 .- Dr. M. Ethel Kirk, aged 25, a well known woman physician, was found dead in her apartments in the Beyer building, located uptown, late yesterday from the effects of chloroform. The doctor had committed suicide by placing cotton, saturated with the drug, in her mouth and nostrils. Financial trouble are said to be the cause. Several days ago Dr. Kirk visited a trust company and made her will. Wednesday, in of her apartment, she said:
"I am tired of this. I can collect

tittle from my patients. I wish I would die. I would like to ite down

would die. I would like to ite down and never wake up."

Mrs. Dippold, the janitress, was called to the telephone of another physician in the building. An officer of the trust company where Dr. Kirk had made her will, informed the janitress that he had received two strange letters from the physician. He said he was anable to get a response to teles tone calls and advised an immediate investigation. Summonting

IDENTITY OF MINISTER

Rev. W. A. Ferrell, Married, Was Indeed Matrimonial Letter Writer, Asserts Judge.

Atlanta, Nov. 17 .- Rev. W. A. Ferrell, the Gaffney (S. C.) minister, has any institution which will deliver into sworn for duty in the McNamara been positively identified through a case today. They are J. B. Sexton, a photograph as the preacher who was farmer, and William J. Andrew, a tried before Judge Broyles, of the lonon-union carpenter. The state ex- cal city court on complaint of the girl year. He was with Farragut on the cused Talesmen Arthur Gribling, Wil- in the case. The identification was am Brunner and Clark McLain. The made by Judge Broyles as well as by policemen and reporters who had seen the matrimonially inclined parson at

been added by the receipt of a letter surgeon and was in charge of naval from Gaffney stating that Rev. W. A. hospitals at Washington, Norfolk and Ferrell already is married.

Shortly after the publication of the court proceedings in the wooing minister's case, an indignant man, giving the name of Ferrell, called on Judge Broyles and vehemently excoriated the alleged imposter who had made the matrimonial attempts under his name This man was given a letter by Judg man who had been arraigned for want-ad woolng. The matter rested at this stage until the arrival of the pho The Rev. W. A. Ferrell when or

TRUST'S NEXT MOVE

and the Harvester Company Suspended for a Time.

Washington, Nov. 17,-The rex ove looking to the voluntary disin-gration of the International Har-ssler company rests with that cor-oration. Negotiations between the spartment of justice and the com-

Democratic Committee Chairman Says Former President Is Now Openly After the Nomination.

STANLEY'S STATEMENT ON STEEL EDITORIAL

He Deprecates the Colonel's Outlook Assertions After Conference at the White House.

Detroit, Nov. 17 .- Norman E. Mack chairman of the democratic national committee said in an interview today: "Theodore Roosevelt is now an vowed candidate for the republican presidential nomination and it will be neck and neck race between him and Taft in the convention.

Taft and Stanley Confer. Washington, Nov. 17.—Chairman Stanley of the house steel trust investigation committee, had a conference with President Taft today, following which he made a statement regarding Roosevelt's Outlook editorial on the government's prosecution of the stee corporation.

"I doubt that any one," said Stanley, will make up the minds of the Amercan people as to the good or evil of the steel corporation. I believe there are a great many facts in the case which Roosevelt does not know about. doubt whether Henry C. Frick and Judge Elbert H. Cary made Roosevelt their father confessor with perfect

Stanley declared the Sherman antitrust law was a competent statute but said that he believed it could be improved by supplementary legislation. He indicated that his conference with the president related to that subject,

NOTED NAVAL SURGEON

Rear Admiral John Y. Taylor, Despondent and in Ill Health, Ends Life.

Washington, Nov. 17.-Rear Admiral John Yeatman Taylor, retired, former medical director of the United States navy and one of the most disconscious. He died in half an hour.

Admiral Taylor was 82 years old and had had a notable career as a His health had long been poor and the death in an automobile at Wilmington, Del., two years ago, of his only son, Andrew Bryson Taylor, was a severe shock aged surgeon. He never left the house afterwards, and despondency over his sorrow and the hope-less condition of his health is believed to have prompted him to take his life.

Born in East Nottingham, Pa., Admiral Taylor was graduated from Jefferson Medical college in 1852 and was apointed assistant surgeon in the United States navy the following Oneida in the battle of Mobile Bay during the civil war and in that encounter won distinction. came rapidly to Dr. Taylor. He became medical inspector in 1872 and the time of his arraignment. medical director in 1879 and was re-Another feature to the tangle has tired in 1891. He also served as fleet New York. In recognition of his civil war services he was advanced to the

Admiral Taylor is survived by his idow and one daughter, Charlotte Bryson Taylor, a magazine writer, who resides in New York.

'QUAKE IN EUROPE

Violent Shock Felt Throughout Swit-zerland—Geneva Street Cars De-railed—No Casualites.

Berne, Nov. 17 .- A violent earthquake shock was felt throughout Switzerland last night. It was fol-lowed by lesser earthquakes. So far as is known there were no casualties, but in Geneva street cars were de-ralled, and many women fainted from

The selamic motion was from north

Battling Over Sherman Act.

Nov. 17.-Armed with