Ministerial Crisis Does Not Affect

French Policy at the Moroccan

Conference-Rouvier Wants to

(By the Associated Press.)

Paris, March 8.-The government

finds itself without a ministry at the

culminating stage of the Moroccan

conference at Algeciras. A semi- offi-

"The ministerial crisis does not af-

fect French policy at the conference."

This is designed chiefly to warn Ger-

many not to take advantage of the sit-

uation. The fact is that the minister-

lal hiatus confuses matters and threat-

ens the agreement which otherwise

The vote in the chamber of deputies

last night, resulting in the defeat of

the government temporarize with the

church manifestants, who are becom-

ing increasingly demonstrative, partic-

President Fallieres today began a

series of consultations relative to the

formation of a new ministry. He first

conferred lengthily with M. Dubost,

president of the senate and later re-

ceived M. Moumer, president of the

champer of deputies. No announce-

ment of the president's course of ac-

and the former minister of commerce

public works, and Senator Clemen

might have been reached today.

ularly the peasants.

sial statement on the subject says;

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PARIS MYSTERY W. J. BRYAN AND A MUTINY AT ABOUT SOLVED HARVIE JORDAN BROOKLYN DOCK North Carolina's Representa-

Body Found in Paris that of Invited to Speak at Next N. Fireman Killed on Steamer Chief of Department of Exhibits Stag- Will Address Senate on Presi-Local Express Was Hit by Fallieres Tries to Form New C. State Fair Ohio Woman

NOT MISS ETTA BROWN BOTH PROBABLY COME PISTOL FIGHT ON DECK

Massachusetts

in Paris, but Family of the Former Entertained no Fears About Their Safety-Similarity of Names Leads to Grave Suspicions.

Efforts were still being made today by the Associated Press and the Ameridentity of the American woman whose body was found in the river Seine yesto murder of a mysterious kind. The story of the tragedy was published in The Evening Times yesterday, and it on permanent taprovements for the became known then that the victim fair grounds and buildings. was not Miss Etta Brown, of Fayette-Springs. Miss Ellen N. Williams and Miss Devane of that place, are now in Paris studying music, but their relatives are not inclined to believe that in the Paris morgue.

Miss Brown talked to a reporter for she returned from France about two years ago and she has no idea that another person should be wearing her clothing or should attempt to use her name. She was of the opinion that the young woman found in the river was not from North Carolina.

was communicated with over the telephone. He had read the report printed yesterday. He said that letters to his daughter could be delivered to her address when sent in care of the Amer-"that it is not my daughter or Miss lieve that both will necept. Devane, for there is an understanding

When Miss Brown went to Paris she Mr. J. Van Lindley, Greensboro; Col. diately upon their return to the vessel registered at police headquarters, which J. A. Bryan of New Bern, and Mr. today. The Massachusetts was expertis the custom of all foreigners who Charles Johnson of Orange county. | ed to sail today for San Francisco. visit that city. The only clue to the identity of the murdered woman was that she had the name Eithel A. Brown on her underclothing, and this name was connected with that of the young woman who had registered from Fayetteville. The only thing at all certain about the mystery is that it was not Miss Etta Brown, who is in Ited

Friends of the young women in Raleigh said today that it would hardly be possible for Miss Williams or Miss Devane to wear the clothing of Miss Brown. They are of different sizes, but it seems to be a habit of young people to give a fine bit of lingerie to their particular friends. Dr. McGeachy is of the opinion that there is merely a similarity of names and that the vic- George D. Eltiridge, first vice preal- those transactions. tim of the tragedy was in no way connected with any North Carolina fam-

Late this afternoon The Evening Times received the following Assor ciated Press bulletin from Cincin-

dead body was taken from the Scine, near Paris, France, yesterday, was a native of Fayetteville, Ohio, from which place she removed with her known place. The identification was made through a clue found in this

city today." When the first word came from Paris of Ethel Brown's mysterious death in the River Scine, residents of Fayetteville, O., did not associate the beautiful young woman with the young gir' who had left their little village 29 years ago. John Coney, however for many years a resident of Fayetteville, recalled Ethel as one of his childhood

"I remember the Geachey's very well. The family moved away from Fayetteville about 20 years ago, since that time I have not heard of them. They were French immigrants, and it is possible that they returned to France. John Geachy was a prosperous farmer and raised a large family of children, who were great favorites in the social circles of the countryside. The older children I know very well. One of them, Tony, was stricken with heart failure in the Palace Hotel while on a visit to Cincinnati, and died. Ethel, or Ettie, as we called her, was a young 21 SMOTHERED TO girl, scarcely in her teens when the family moved away from Fayetteville, and of course at the time was unmarried. None of the girls, so far as I know, married any one by the name of The older residents of Favfamily left the village."

Executive Committee of State Fair. Permanent Improvements to Cost \$7,000 Authorized for Buildings and Grounds.

The first meeting of the executive committee of the North Caro'ina Agriican consulate at Paris to establish the cultural Society for the formulation of plans for the next annual state fair in this city was held at noon today. being presided over by President E. L. terday under conditions which pointed panaliteidge of Edgecombe. The committee defermined to expend considerable money during the coming rations

A system of water works will be of ville, who is now a teacher in the of the happrovements, the system to Presbyterian College for Women at Red include a forty thousand gallen tank with hydrants and drinking fourioin In various parts of the buildings and grounds. The association has accouneither of them was the unknown corpse directors feed that it be encumbent on them to provide as far as possible for the comfort of an indulgent public. The Evening Times over the long dis-

> The permanent improvements are to land. cost not exceeding \$7,000.

A resolution taylting William Jennings Bryan and Harvie Jordan, the chusetts, ever since the steamer left latter president of the Southern Cotton | Cardiff, Wales, February 5. The fire-Subsequently today Mr. Williams Growers' Association, to deliver ad- men weer the chief disturbers, it was ernment hatcheries agreed upon at dresses during the next state fair was adopted. A special committee will be named at once to personally present added with the officers, buring the voythe resolution and the invitation to age from Cardiff there were almost there distinguished gentlemen. And daily fist fights on the steamer, all tean Club. "I am satisfied," he added, the committee have every reason to be- growing out of the sarry temper of the

that if anything should happen to one the committee here for the meeting rived in Broedlyn several days ago the other would immediately cable were Col. John S. Cuningham of Per- Some of the firemen spent last night is son; Mr. W. H. Odom of Rocky Mount: | the city and the quarrel began imme

Miss Williams and Miss Devane are Resolution Adopted this Afternoon by Steamer's Firemen Ranged Up and creditable exhibit on the part Members of the Crew-During Voyage from Cardiff Almost Daily

Fist Fights Occurred.

(By the Associated Press.) steamer's deeks, in which the steamer's firemen were ranged on one side ficers and members of the crew.

Sounds of the lighting caused a reserve of police to be harried to the steamer, but the firemen, who had started the trouble, had been driven this submission the server of the into submission before the police arrived.

Six members of the crew were arwhich the committee has turned its Kerwin. All were held as witnesses, 1 Kerwin's home is in Baltimore, Maty-

The mutiny has been brewing, according to the officers of the Massaaffeged, making continual complaints present al in Segurate bills, and inabout their food, The crew, however, two opposing factions. The wrangibut Among the out-of-town members of continued after the Massachusetta ar-

MUTUAL RESERVE OFFICERS INDICTED BY GRAND JURY Latrobe, Par. statute & Trainment Provide Albeit and E. R. Nison were killed form to a neur coll collision

New York, March 8 .- Three In- and vice president. dietments against officers of the Mu-

tual Reserve Life Insurance Comnany were handed down by the grand transactions of the Mutual Reserve. jury today. Those indicted are Recently the officers who were indict-Frederick A. Burnham, president; ed today appeared before the grand jury and made statements concerning

dent, and George Burnham, Jr., sec-

Ever since the legislative insurance Investigation ended District Attorney Jerome has been investigating certain

FIRST DEGREE MURDER READING THE EVIDENCE

Gateman

parents twenty years ago to some un- Three Concerned—Killing Occurred Defense Required Judge Fergusson Last November in Attempt of Sev- to Read All the 400 Typewritten 18:55 and Justic cloud; then began his eral Prisoners to Escape from Missouri State Penitentlary.

(By the Associated Press.) Jefferson City, Mo., March 8.— Vaughan, Ryan and Raymond, the convicts concerned in the mutiny at the state penitentiary here last November, charged with the killing of a prison gateman, were today found guilty of

murder in the first degree. Harry Vaughan, Charles Raymond. and "Ice Box" Ryan were charged with the murder of Gateman John Clay in the attempt of several convicts to escape from the penitentiary on November 24. This was their second trial, The attorneys for the three men im- IVENS TRIAL mediately filed a motion for a new trial and arrest of judgment. The court set

"Mrs. Ethel Geachy Brown, whose Convicts Who Killed Prison Jury Won't Get Mathews Case Till Night

Pages-Had Only Concluded Evi- charge to the large dence of Prosecution When Court that there and been originally in the Took Recess.

(Special to The Evening Times.) fenge in the Mathews case requiring The government is ving elected to go the reading of the evidence, Judge Fer- to the jury on the indictment chargegurson, reading from typewritten ing a consultary to defraud. The jet pages of stenographers notes, there was instructed to return a verdict of being four hundred pages, had only concluded the evidence of the prosecution when court took a recess until 2 o'clock. The jury will not get the case until late tonight.

BEGUN TODAY.

next Saturday for a hearing on the Chicago, March 8 .- The trial of Richard Ivens for the murder of Mra. Bessie Hollister was commenced to- Anothony, who is ill of penumonia, SMOTHERED TO

Bessie Hollister was communicated by the case of the state rests largely understood that the case of the state rests largely upon the reported confessions made alpet less soundly than on the present by him to persons in the cast.

Anothony, who is fill of penumonia, were not quite so encouraging today. He has not been seriously ill at any time since he left Los Angeles."

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"Miss Anthony spent a fairly good inght, but was more restless and upon the reported confessions made alpet less soundly than on the present by him to persons in the cast.

Train crew with threats of venguance, and the crew had to take refuge on their engines.

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Anothony were not quite so encour by Ivens to the police and to the vious night, though she suffered no state's attorney's office, and as soon pain to speak of. However, we do etteville remember the family well, but noen of them know what became of them. John Geachy and his wife died yesterday night buried a number of them. John Geachy and his wife died yesterday night buried a number of them. them. John Geachy and his wife died periods and the members in the employ of the American Pipe and were buried at Fayetteville, and fishermen's huts. Rescuers extricated any confession purporting to have of the party were at a loss to know Manufacturing Company of Philadelit, was after this that the rest of the twenty-one dead and thirty-nine in- been made by Ivens. He was prompt- doubts of Miss Anthony's recovery how the report of his serious illness had phia. The responsibility for the accily overruled by the court.

tion at Jamestown

gests Manufactures Building-Also Exhibits by Countles or Localities Under State Supervision-A North Carolina Building Probable.

State Officers here received letters

today from Algar M. Wheeler, chief of the department of exhibits for the Jamestown exhibition urging the importance of a thoroughly complete Against the Ship's Officers and of North Carolina at the expesition, One of his suggestions was that the state should get up an exhibit by counties or localities under state supervision and another, or one in conjunction with this was that of having a manufactures building in New York, March 8.-A muthay in which a good stirring presentation which one life was lost occurred today of the vast manufacturing interests on board the steamer Mazsachusetts, and advantages of the state should which was lying at her dock in Brook. be presented. He stated that the lyn. James Slocum, a areman, was vite for the building would not cost killed during a revolver battle on the much and it could be disposed of after the exposition at a profit

The general sentlment among the state officers seems to be for a North and opposing them were the ship's of Carolina building, not all lowever to be devoted to manufactures.

(By the Associated Press.)

Washington, March 5. The house oranittee on merchant marine and fisheries decided today to report favorably an omnibus fish batchery bill, including all the proposed govvolving an arei care cost of about \$500,000

The bill authorizes the secretary of commerce and labor to select sites where the location is not designated. and make appropriations, including Norta Carolina 325,009,

the the Associated Press.) of Pennsylvania Rajacoad. The mto through a fell thris em hed lite it, were slow it connectely, A this can who were also I to the enhouses excaped with allight injurie

GREEN WAS

ACQUITTED. (the the Associated Press.)

Washington, March 3, -Major Holas Contail, special costnat for the give ermoont, resoned by argument to the tor Great of Sea. York when can to the inry is the concluding argument in the case. The dwell mean the leadt-many of Mr. Wyone, which as had read to the into its Ha entirety, a selending that Mr. Wyone was without

Mr. Convol combuded bin address at

The court explained in his charge tital two indistances, one character conspiney to consult an offerm an the other a complexey to defraud. The Greenshore, N. C., March 8,-The do- mame facts were presented in each not guilty on the other indictment. The case was given to the jury ut

11:44 o'clock. At \$:55 the jury brought in a verdict of not guilty.

GRAVE FEARS FOR MISS ANTHONY.

(By the Associated Press.) Rochester, N. Y., March 8.-Reports from the bedside of Susan B.

were held.

FOR A STATE BUILDING TILLMAN WHETS THREE DEATHS HIS PITCHFORK AFTER WRECK BE A DISASTER

dent's Message

the Montreal Flyer

Wreck and Engineer of the Flyer

Who Got Signal of Danger Could

Not Control Speed Because of

(By the Associated Press.)

Saratoga, N. Y., March 8,-Three

Ministry REMARKABLE DOCUMENT TWO WOMEN ARE KILLED THE FRENCH SITUATION

Local Had to Stop Because of Freight A Scmi-Official Statement Says the

Mr. McCumber Presents Substitute for Statchood Bill Eliminating New Mexico and Arizona-Mr. Patterson Addressed Senate in Opposition to the Statehood Bill as it Passed the House.

(By the Associated Press.) Washington, March S .- The Senate met at 11 o'clock today, an hour arlier than usual, in order to afford local passenger train on the Delaware additional time for the discussion of & Hudson Railroad, bound from Rutthe statebood bill, but it looked for land, Vermont, for Troy, which, while a while as though that object would | held up by a freight wreck near the be frustrated by the lack of attend- station here, was run down by the Monnace on the part of Senators. When treat five, southbound, last might. the hour for meeting arrived not a

single seat in the chamber was oc cupied, but as the vice president and pital, to which the more seriously inthe chaplain entered through the jured were removed the following list north door, Mr. McCumber and Mr. of dead and lajured was given to the Gearin appeared at the opposite en- Associated Press; trance and Messrs, Teller and Patterson came in a few moments later. Other senators were slow in making their appearance and at 11:15 when Mr. McCumber began to speak on

the statehood bill less than a dozen ter, aged 10 years, agantors were in their seats. Mr. Mct'umber introduced his speech ling salesman of Buffalo. by presenting a substitute for the statehood bill creating one state of Oklahoma and another of Indian Tetritory, the latter under the name of unchanged with about even chances of scholar of that name, and entirely Nelson M. Varney, of Sandy Hill, and tion has been made but the names most

Sequola, in honor of the Cherokee eliminating New Mexico and Arizona. Tillman gave notice that as soon as rige as "a very renerchable document," during the night. could ask to be heard at this time.

deaths have followed the wreck of the This morning at the Saratoga hos-

Silppery Rail.

The dead: MIRS, CHARLES ESMOND, aged 49 years of age, Vancourt.

GERTRUDE ESMOND, her daugh-FRANK A. SINDECUSE, a travel-

Seriously injured: Frank Cardes, of Albany: the condition of Cardes was recovery. Frank Terse, of Albany; Berton B. Bowney, of Saratoga, who mentioned are those of Leon Bourgers, were less seriously lajured and who the former premier; Alexander Miller expertunity offers we will address the were removed to their homes or homes Raymond Poncaire, former minister of oute on the message of the president of friends, will, it is expected, recover, ent to the senate yesterday on the Mes. Esmond died this morning. Her

ccau. There is some talk also of M. east require resolution recently passed daughter survived her injuries but a by constess on 24r. Tillman's motion. few moments. Mrs. Sindecuse, whose who is supported by the Anglo-French who is supported by the Anglo-French He referred to the presidential mess leg was severad in the wreck, died bostility to him.

M. Rouvier wants to retire from the and said that but for the pressure to . It was said today that the engineer with the statebood, bill be of the Montreal Express, who had been warned by a brakeman from the local Mr. Patterson their addressed the train, was, because of slippery rails, enare on the statebood bill, speaking due to the rain, unable to greatly in apposition to the privage of the slacken the speed of his becometive before it crashed into the stalled train.

retain the portfolio of foreign affairs or that of finance under another pre-

the cabinet.

Rentes went off twenty centimes today, but recovered, showing that the operators on the Bourse were not serlously disturbed by the resignation of

News at Morocco. Algeeiras, Spain, March 8 .- The ninisterial crisis in Paris caused profound astonishment among the delegates of the powers attending the Moroccan conference, but the details has not yet reached Algeciras. The impression prevails that the event s deplorable and may possible prove disastrous to French diplomacy. The delegates, however, refuse to commit themselves on the effect which the downfall of the Rouvier cabinet may

Previous to the receipt of the news of the ministerial crisis at the French capital the tone of discouragement had completely disappeared and the work of reapproachment was proceeding with feverish activity.

The conference this morning resumed the discussion of the Moroccan police question. Three distinct propositions were presented-one by office of the Rock Island at Topeka baugh, Pa., today between a "milk the Austrian delegation embodying said that Mr. Schwab's condition was train and a work train filled with for- the German ideas; another by the French and a third by the Morocean

> The Austrian plan gives the sultan supreme command of the police and he is to select French officers for the giers, Saffi, Rabat and Teutan and Spanish officers for three ports, namely, Mogador, Larache and Mazagan. The sultan finally is to select an inspector general of police from Switzerland or Holland. The inspector

police at other ports. The Moroccan plan makes the sultan supreme and asks that all the powers participate in the organization of the police.

The French plan as heretofore outlined establishes Franco- Spanish police at eight of the leading ports. The foregoing plans are being considered.

The Austro-German plan concedes a Franco-Spanish police but divides them in different ports and places them under a neutral general. The French delegates declare that the latter condition is unacceptable. However the presentation of the

plans brings the contestants much closer together.

An official note issued at the close of the day's session read as follows: (Continued on Page Seven.)

ALL EYES ON SCHWAB 3 LABORERS KILLED

Steel Magnate Declares He Milk Train Crashed Into Feels Fine Today Work Train

Special Train Delayed Nine Hours in About Seventy-Five Italian Workmen Reaching Kansas City and Reports Indicate That He is Not as III as Rumors Made it Appear.

(He the Associated Press) Kansas Cay, Mo., March 8,-The Rock Island train on which Charles M. chry at 6:50 this morning, was report-

slightly improved this morning. Mr. Schwab's train passed through eigners. Hutchinson a few minutes after 8 The work train was composed of

St. Louis, leaving Kansas City at that | damaged.

At Hutchinson the conductor of Mr. condition was in no way serious, "Mr. and dying country ment. Schwab," said he, "is all right, and Some of the Italians

sent by him to persons in the east. been started.

on Board-Score Injured, Several Fatally-Were Known Only by have on the conference. Number, and Names Could Not Be

(By the Associated Press.) Greensburg, Pa., March 8.-Three Schwab was due to arrive in Kamsas | Halians were killed outright and a score or more injured, a number, it is ed nine hours late and will not reach | believed, fatally, in a collision on the here until about 3 p. m.

A message received at the general Pennsylvania Railroad near Rode-

o'clock this morning. A second dis- flat cars loaded with pipe for a pipe patch received in Kansas City from line which the Pennsylvania Railroud that point quoted Mr. Schwab as say- is building from Indian Creek to Pitts- police at four ports, namely, Tanburg. About seventy-five Italians em-It was stated that he was resting ployed at this work were also aboard, anfortably and was feeling better and the train had just pulled onto the than at any time during the past two main line from a siding, when it met According to the present arrange- the milk train in collision. The two ments, Mr. Schwab and his party will trains came together with terrific force general is to have his headquarters my over in Kansas City when they ar- and men and iron pipe were hurled in at Casabianca on the Atlantic coast, rive until 10 o'clock tonight. His pri- all directions. The last flat ear was and is to command Franco-Spanish vate car "Loretta" will be attached telescoped and two others demolished, to the regular Rock Island train for but the milk train was not seriously

Immediately after the accident the erew of the milk train went to the as-Schwab's car refused to let any one sistance of the injured, but were forced see the steel magnate. The conductor, however insisted that Mr. Schwab's were crazed at the sight of the dead

Some of the Italians rushed at the feeling fine. He has not been serious- train crew with threats of vengeance,

taken to the hospital. It is thought a The conductor said that, while Mr. number will die. As the foreigners Schwab was somewhat ill when he left were all known by numbers their Los Angeles, his condition had at no names could not be learned. They were time been alarming, and the members in the employ of the American Pipe dent has not been determined,