and Held For Ransom

ENGLAND FEELS OUTRAGED

li Will Hold Him Prisoner Unhe Sultan Grants His Demands Those for the General's Par--Action of British Authorities ited With Much Anxiety as r May Entail Gravest Consc-

gier, By Cable Caid Gen. Sir Maclean, commander of the 's body guard and next to the the most influential man i co, has been captured by Raie bandit chief. Raisuli has red that he will hold the genrisoner until the Sultan grants rms which he, Raisuli, demands own pardon and Maclean's re-

eral Maclean is now at Elkmes. heart of a wild mountain disthree days' march from Tan-He is being well treated and en allowed to write to the Britinister and send for his bag-

ed carefully. He went out to endezvous with Raisuli against lvice of his companions.

incident is being discussed deep interest in diplomatic cirere, and the action of the Brit thorities awaited with consid anxiety, as it is recognized he affair may ential the gravest

some time past General Macacting in behalf of the Sultan een trying to persuade Raisuli eaceful mode of life the wishes of the Moroccan auties, with the result that Gen-Maclean was entrusted with the of taking some presents from the n to Raisuli, in the hope of persuading him to come These gifts consisted of horsnd tents, and to escort them to tronghold Raisuli sent 15 of his litti to the general to act as -guard. Accompanied by these General Maclean journeyed to ds Rouina, where he was to meet ili. But on arriving there the

Paisuli says he will hold Genera ean until he is granted the foling terms for his surrender: First-the reconstruction of his

cand-the payment of an indem-

of 100,000 douros, (about \$200,hird—his reappointment as Gov

r of Tangier and of Fahs and hiointment as commandant of po-

Trolly Cars Meet Head-On.

Washington, Special.—A mistak signals resulted in a head-on colon in Alexandria county (Virgin court house three and one haif les from Washington on the single ack line of the Washington, Argton & Falls Church Trolley Raily between a passenger car crowd with government employes and flat cars leaded with steel rails d pushed by a motor, G. T. Warngton, a Ballston, Va., storekeeper ho was a passenger, died at a hostal here and 32 other persons were jured, many of them seriously, and e of the Motormen, William Mock.

Suit. Against City of Frisco. San Francisco, Special. — Suit against the city and county of San Francisco was filed in the Superior Court for the recovery of \$2,575 for lamages said to have been sustained by the proprietor of the Horse Shoe Restaurant and 'a Japanses bath house at Eight and Folsom streets on May 23, when a row caused by an attack by labor union men on two nonunion men who were eating in the restaurant, resulting in the fronts of the two places, being smashed by brought in the the name of J. Timoto proprietor of the bath house.

Government Reports Condemned. . Augusta, Ga., Special.-A resolu tion condemning the cotton reports

issued by the government was passed by the Augusta cotton exchange. A crpy will be forwarded to Washington and the various cotton exchange of the South. The resolution declares that information received by the government should not be withheld from the public and that all facts should be given out as soon as they are received in order to prevent panies in the cotton market.

Conover College to Be Disposed Of Chicago, Special.-The English Lu-

theran Synod in session at Milwan kee, Wis., appointed a ways and means committee to plan to secure a centrally located college. The commettee will, dispose of colleges at Winfield, Kansas, and Conover, N. C The new college will probably be !ocated at Chicago.

Troops Go On War Path.

Norfolk, Va., Special.-Five hundred soldiers, members of the Second South Carolina and First Kentucky regiments in camp at the Jamestown Exposition grounds, became riotous. threw off all discipline, imitated concessionaries and took charge of

eral MacLean is Captured Young Wife Burns Her Husband to Death

WANTED TO MARRY OLD LOVER

An 18-Year-Old Scranton Woman in County Jail Charged With Inhuman Crime-Police Say the Woman Has Confessed-The Lover Also in Jail Charged With Having Been Accessory to the Crime.

Scranton, Pa., Special.-Mrs. Kindra Howrsto, aged 18 years, of Dunmore, is in the county jail, charged with having burned her husband to death that she might be free to marry her former lover, Ignaz Hutro, who is also in jail, charged with being an acessory. The police say that Mrs. Howrsto has confessed.

All the parties are Lithunians. According to the story told the police by Mrs. Howrsto she and Hutro were lovers before she married Howrsto in the old country two years ago. Hutro proceeded them to this country. When they came here they settled near where Hutro was living in the Nay Aug section of Dunmore borough. Hutro renewed his attentions capture of the general was to Mrs. Howrsto and frequently was at their home. According to her confession Hutro came to the Howrsto home on Monday and suggested that she do away with her husband so that they could be married. Following Hutro's suggestion the woman got her husband drunk and when he was stupified in bed she went to the room with the kerosene lamp. .. She poured the oil from the lamp on the bed and then she says the lamp dropped on the bed, setting it afire. At the sight of her husband roasting and squirming in the flaming bed she became horror-stricken and rushed from the house crying "fire." Neighbors extinguished the flames, and had Howrsto sent to a hospital, where he died without regaining consciousness. Hutro denied all knowledge of the crime. Both are being held, pending an investigation of the woman's story.

Where is Rockefeller?

New York, Special.-While Marshal Henkel and his deputies are seeking everywhere for John D. eral was informed that he was a Rockefeller they were equally zealous in their efforts to serve William Rockefeler, a brother of John D. Rockefeller, with a subpeonea, requiring he presence before Judge Landis in Chicago July, 6. Marshal Henkel relates that William Rockefeller is as difficult to serve as his brother. A report has it that William Rockefeller is in Rome; and report has him sojourning in the south of France, while another states he is in the Adirondacks. Marshal Henkel says he is convinced that John D. Rockefeller is not in the jurisdiction of the district but he is not so certain about William Rockefeller.

One Killed; One Wounded.

Newbern, N. C., Special. A fierce thunderstorm occurred two miles from here Tuesday. Four men who were working in a field sought shelter from the storm in a house. Lightning struck the house and killed one of the number, James Averett, and severely wounded his son. LeRoy Dixon and a son were stunned by the shock and were unconscious for more than an hour. Their horse was killed. The house was burned. Telephone and telegraph wires have been

South Carolina Farmer Kills Negro Tenant.

Columbia, S. C., Special.-E. T. Chappell, a farmer residing near Edgefield, shot and killed an old negro named George Griffin, a tenant. on his place about 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. At 9 o'clock Tuesday night counsel for Chappell appeared here before Judge Dantzler and secured bail for his client in the sum of \$1,000. It is said the killing grew out of a dispute over a labor contract, the negro making an effort to hit Chappell with a rock.

Governor Hughes Calls an Extra Ses-

Albany, N. Y., Special.-Governor Hughes has called an extraordinary session of the Legislature for Monday night, July 8 at 8:30. The Governor in his call does not mention any subject to be taken up at the extra session. His plan is to have the Legislature meet and then send in a special message as to what subject or subjects it should consider probably includeing the oppointments of Senatorial districts of the State.

Manchuria Open to Foreign Trade.

Shanghai, By Cable.-China has notified the powers of the opening of Manchuria to foreign trade. The opening of Limao Yang, Fing Huan Chang, Ninguta, San Sing, Hun Chun, Aigunmand Railar, together with those previously anounced makes a total of 21 towns in Manchuria now open to foreign commerce.

The Earthquake Not Located.

London, By Cable.-No news has been received in London that would locate the earthquake recorded Tuesday by the observatory at Laibach, Austria, says the oscillations began at 2:22 Tuesday afternoon and lastshows on the war path, and when the Powbatan Guards interfered, reconstruction followed, several being injured at 6:300 miles from Laibach.

KEN BY BANDITS A HORRIBLE CRIME CAR JUMPS TRACK THE GLORIOUS 4TH

Into Serious Wreck

Car Heavily Loaded With Passengers Leaves Rails Just Outside Clarks-. burg, W. Va., Going Over Embank-Officials Cannot Explain Cause of Accident.

Clarksburg, Special.—Heavily laden with passengers who were enjoying an outing, an open trolley car on the Fairmont & Clarkesburg Traction Company's system jumped the track on the Grasseli division, just outside the city limits Sunday and crashed over an embankment instantly killing two, fatally injuring one and seriously injuring nine others.

The dead: Miss Grace Markerl, Clarksburg, skull crushed.

W. T. Gray, engineer, Washington Carbon Works, Clarksburg, head

The injured: Miss Maggie M. Robinson, Fairmont, skull crushed, dving at St. Mary's Hospital; Jack Fullerton, Clarksburg, leg broken and bruised; Superintendent Eakin of Grassen Chemical Works, Clarksburg, back strained; Mrs. Eakin leg crushed and severely bruised; Mrs. Merchant, Indiana, shoulder and arm crushed; J. A. Robinson, Fairmont, right arm mangled; Floyd P. Martin, Clarksburg cut and bruised; Mrs. Floyd B. Martin, leg erushed, injured interally Clayton Powell, Clarksburg, severely bruised; George Jackson, colored, scalp wound.

How the car left the track is a mystery the traction company officials hill around a curve and going at a along the ties for a short distance the car went over the embankment and landed on its side, pinning the dead and injured underneath. Motorman James and Conductor Fitzpatrick escaped with slight injuries. Most of the injured were taken to city hospitals and some to their homes. Several passengers besides those whose names are given were slightly hurt.

Crushed Under Car.

Raleigh, N. C., Special. - In a wreck Sunday afternoon on the Scaboard Air Line, 2 1-2 miles this side of Kittrell, Mrs. C. E. Harris, of Aberdeen, was instantly killed, by being crushed between the rear Pullman car and the side of a low cut on a curve. The train was 41, southbound, and its speed was about 45 miles an hour. In the rear one of the two Pullmans were Mrs. Harris, her husband and 8-year-old daughter. Suddenly Mr. Harris heard a sort of | popping noise under the car and instantly the rear trucks left the rails and the car turned over. Mrs. Harris was thrown out of an open window. She had grasped the hand of her little girl when the shock came. Conductor Cain and the train crew and passengers smashed windows in order to get some of the passengers out. Mrs. Harris' head and body were mangled in a horrible manner.

Fatal Street Car Accident.

Schenectady, N. Y., Special .- One boy was killed, another was fatally hurt and two others seriously injured as the result of a street car accident late Sunday. The victims were members of a baseball team which played bere in the afternoon.

Drowns With Niece.

Glastorbury, Conn., Special .- In or attempt to rescue his neice, Mis-Jennie Baxter, of Hartford, from drowning in the Connecticut river Carl Funck went down to death with her off Crows Point, Wrights Island. Both lad come ? wn the river in a power boat with 10 others in the morning. Miss Baxter was 18 years old and her uncle 30 years of age.

Negotiating Deal For Navy.

Mexico City, Special.-President Cabrera, of Guatemala, is negotiating for the purchase of a navy to meet the anticipated attack of President Zelaya, of Nicaragua. It was learned from a high source here that Cabrera had recently secured \$500,000 gold on a forced loan and that with this sum he will purchase gunboats. The Nicaraguan fleet in the Pacific waters consists of three gunboats; she also has three gunboats on the At-

R. W. Builard Bound Over.

Fayetteville, Special. - R. W. Bullard, a well-to-do farmer who was arraigned here before United States Commissioner Sutton charged with peonage in the case of a negro named Williams, was bound over to the Federal Court in \$500 bail. Williams failed to furnish \$500 bond to appear as a witness and was sent to jail. Bullard gave the required bond.

Sure of Amicable Adjustment.

Paris, By Cable.-President Roosevelt's decision to dispatch a fleet of warships to the Pacific has led the more sensational newspapers in France to jump at the conclusion that the situation is more delicate than appears on the surface. This view, lowever, is absolutely repuliated in responsible circles where the utmost confidence is expressed that existing of future differences between the United States and Japan will be ami-

Sunday Pleasure Seekers Get Independence Day is Fittingly

and Generally Observed

2 DEAD; 10 HURT, 1 FATALLY SOME NOTABLE UTTERANCES

New York Governor and Princeton President Address Thousands at Joint Independence Day Celebration and First Annual Reunion of Lineal Descendants of Singers of Declaration of Independence.

Norfolk, Va., Special.-Governor Hughes, of New York, and Woodrow Wilson, president of Princeton University, were the orators of the day at the joint Independence Day celcbration and first annual reunion of the lineal descendants of the signers of the Declaration of Independence July 4th. The reunion was held under the auspices of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Association, of which former Sceretary of the Navy Hilary A. Herbert, is the acting pres-

"One really responsible man in jail," he said, "one real originator of the schemes and transactions which are contrary to the public interst legally lodged in the pen, would be worth more than a thousand corporations mulcted in fines, if the reform is to be genuine.'

What this country needs, Mr. Wilson set forth, is not government ownership of railroads, etc., but laws that will attack and punish presidents and general managers of rail roads, for evasions and viciations of the statutes. Stock manulipators he calls "sheer thefts" and says they should be punished as such. Failure to do so, in his mind, is "like overlooking highway robberies.'

"Every corporation," the educator stated, " is personally directed either by some one dominant person or by some group of persons. Some body in particular is responsible for ordering or sanctioning every illega act committed by its agents or officers; but neither our law of personal damage nor our criminal law has sought to seek the responsible persons out and hold them individually accountable for the acts complained of. We have never attempted such statutes. We indict corporations themselves, find them guilty of illegal practices, fine them and leave the individuals who devise and exc-

new evasions." Such acts could be passed and said. "There are no people on the None, if our lives are wrong. If we should be if we are to better our in- face of the whole dustrial conditions, Mr. Wilson be lieves. Unless something of this na-Socialism will result.

It is just as absurd, he said, to indiet or dissolve corporations for offenses against the public as it would be to arrest and confiscate autom :biles because their owners killed pe-

Former Governor Roberts, of Connecticut, vice president of the Jefferson Memorial Association from that State, presided following en opening invocation by Rev. W. M. Vines, of Norfolk, and an introduction by Lieutenant Governor Ellison, of Virginia. A brief address by ex-Governor Roberts was followed the reading by Wm. Shields McKean, of New Jersey, founder and secretary of the memorial association, of the list of vice presidents representing the 13 original States and named by the respective Governors of these

Georgia Aiding the Negro.

edflith' thepu EGod sw'u vbgjjqj Montelair, N. J., Special.-Former Governor W. J. Northen, of Georgia, was the orator at the Fourth of July celebration here, speaking to a large audience on the relation of the races

"It is a great mistake." he said, 'to believe that there is no kind of harmony between the better elements of the races in Georgia and at the South. Quite the contrary is true." "The good class of negroes is intelligent, progressive and resorceful. Its religion is not a sham. Its education has not spoiled it and its devotion to duty is not inspired by the 'loaves and fishes.' Itsideals are good, "It will be best for all parties it wholesome and elevating. If all

Hurry by all means, for we could not ally detestable. A face as long as a American negroes were of this class, live if we did not kill ourselves to fiddle and a voice like a crow's will there would be no 'negro problem.' get somewhere else." Dr. Aked repeated Lawis Morris' ness. We shall not go to heaven for "It will be best for all prties if 'Evensong," and said: "There is one our tears or to hell for our smiles. the white man, strong and dominant, consideration which we cannot eswill look seriously and sympatheri cally at the weaker and the depenbrethren pent up in mean streets, dent race, and seeing him, just as risoners of the counting house and the shops, slaves of the mill and the to follow Christ's advice to His dicihe is, intelligently set about aiding

"This is just what we have begu. to do in Georgia upon a plan based entirely upon our local conditions as, in my judgement, all other people must be allowed to do.

Vice President Speaks on Country's Growth in Hopeful Vein.

Fergus, Falls, Minn., Special.-In a fourth of July address here Thursday Vice President Fairbanks spoke the growth of the country' business interests and the need of careful legislation to assure fai play for both wealth and labor. Mr. Fairbanks spoke optimistically of the future and decared his belief in the justice of the people

Man Accidentally Choots His Aunt and Then Kills Himself.

New York, Special.-In celebration of the Fourth with a revolver, Albert Cairaro killed his aunt, Mrs. Alfancino Fucarino. Horrified at the sight of the corpse he then turned the gun on himself and blew out his brains. The man intended to fire into the air, but his hand slipped as he pulled the trigger and the bullet struck the woman in the foro-bullet struck the woman in th

GONE TO THE GAME.



JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S PASTOR SAYS WORKERS NEED A SUMMER VACATION

The Only Medicine That Will Rest the Body and Clear the Brain is to Be Found in the Quiet Places of the Country.

squares and parallelograms, shutting should say to you, go where you can

out God's air and light, until he is have no letters, no newspapers, no

ready to faint on a warm day and telegrams, where the ring of the tele-

than twenty-four hours in the day the sun shines for you, the moonlight

and more than seven days in the and the starbeams are for you, the week. We burn the candle at both tides ebb and flow for you, the gorse

ends, and then, for fear that our upon the hillside, the purple heather

neighbor will get ahead of us, we and the fields dressed in living green

consumed by the fever of living. We exhaust our vital energies in unend-with the attitude which makes a sad

'We have no time to think. It is and forms of Christian worship.

if we earn bread and cheese and lay emn hypocrisies of conventional wor-

by a pound or two against a rainy ship," he said. "Let us frankly day. The great majority of us are claim our heitage of happiness in a

just as capable of flying as we are of world whose maker and builder is thinking. Leisure for quiet contem- God. One day Parton Hood had to

plation of the world which we live in preach in a Yorkshire church. It

s denied us. There is no grass be- was a glorious summer morning. A

head. The world of trees and flow- My thoughts on awful subjects roll,

if we once gave ourselves pause to My thoughts do not roll on anything

"The injunction which insults me ery. The melancholy person is not every time I travel in the subway is: ecessarily a superior person; and if

mine, of the poor and heavy laden of ples: "Come ye yourselves apart into

mense waves, swept the Caroline with nine hands, has sunk off the

man, who had confessed to assaulting old and wealthy, was drowned in Lo-

his nine-year-old step-daughter, was cust Creek, at Brookfield, Mo., while taken from the Whitfield County jail, swimming in a dangerous spot in

at Dalton, Ga., and hanged to a rail- order that a young woman might

Hoylake.

road viaduct in the middle of the city. take a snapshot of him.

coast of Iceland.

in Wilmington, Del.

every nameless class, to whom these a desert place and rest awhile.

ers and singing birds is not for us. Damnation and the dead-

meditate upon the deep things of so dreadful. Let us sing:

New York City. - The Rev. Dr. | words are bitter mockery, for whom John D. Rockefeller, preached his shine and joy? last sermon for the summer at the day, especially in such cities as New York, is almost enough to drive men crazy, said Dr. Aked, and the only medicine that will rest the body and clear the brain is to be found in the

quiet places of the country. "There has been no day in

monia-or terror-if the east wind

crushing city life gets on our nerves.

men ever lived before.. We live more

as much as we can be expected to do

Art and poetry and gentle culture ex-

God and the soul, on time and its

meaning, life and its mysteries, heav-

en and the glories which we thrust

away, why-we might miss the next

Hurricane Killed 200.

Mexican Republic Centennial.

President Diaz has issued a proc-

lamation, proposing a great celebra-

centennial of the republic's independ-

tion in 1910 to commemorate the

Dock Posey, a middle-aged white

In the Hives of Industry.

met recently and formed a union.

San Francisco retail grocery clerks

A new Sheet Metal Workers' Union

The labor council of Stirling, Ill.,

The Kansas City (Mo.) Labor Tem-

ple Association has decided to com-

All the drug stores of Butte, Mont.,

mence work on its building.

organized recently in Red Wing,

has started a fund to be used in erect-

ing a city hospital.

group. At least 200 perished.

A hurricane, accompanied by im-

"This crowded, rushing, pushing,

light it in the middle, too. We are are for you.

fields, for the

midst of a h

stone boxes

blows upon him.

stretching

Charles F. Aked, the high salaried no changing seasons bring cessation pastor brought from England by them in these days of summer sun-"There should be none such, ex-

cent the vicious. And Christianity get troubles, debts, newspapers, tele- mission of our faith is the redress of phones and business. City life of to- every economic inequality. There is we to our holidays, to our happiness? Can we sit at our feast blindfold, or dare we open our eyes? What right cute the illegal acts free to discover tory of the world when such counsel have we to any feast while our brothwas more needed than to-day," he ers starve in the midst of plenty?

even the Marconi cannot come. But

at least do your best to forget. For-

get your business. Forget your

that in this world there is suffering,

sickness or sin. Only remember that

and doleful thing out of the practice

"But Paxton Hood leaped to his

feet and said, 'Oh, no, they don't!

'Come let us join our cheerful songs,

sadness. There is no virtue in mis-ery. The melancholy person is not

Humor is a gift of God as well as pa-

any other holiday, said Dr. Aked, was

Vessel and Crew Lost Near Iceland.

Statue For Bayard.

Tributes to the memory of Thomas

Bayard were paid by Grover Cleve-

land, Judge George Gray and others

at the unveiling of the Bayard statue

Gave Life For Snapshot.

Seymour Spalding, twenty years

Emperor William sailed his

schooner Meteor at Kiel, and again

Matthews, the colored athlete of Harvard, will be athletic coach at the

Dorchester, Mass., High School next

champion, won the British open

championship with a score of 312 at

The French cup at Kiel was won

dinner for Emperor William.

Arnaud Massey, the French golf

defeated the schooner Hamburg.

The French schooner Violette.

The best way to spend Sunday or

"We pray God to forgive our sins,

With angels round the throne.'

A Remittance. A Southern lawyer tells of a judge

in Arkansas who had several "tiffs" with a lawyer retained by a woman who had instituted a breach of promise suit in the court presided over by the judge in question.

After each exchange of repartee between his Honor and the imprudent counsel, the judge would say: "Clerk, just enter another fine of \$10 against Mr. Mitchell for contempt

When this sort of thing had proceeded further than counsel wished, he addressed his Honor in this wise: "If your Honor please, I am a good citizen, and, as such, intend to obey the orders of the honorable Court in this, as in all other inscances. Now, your Honor, it so happens that I have not about me the sum of \$30 for which I have been mulcted for contempt. Therefore, I shall be compelled to borrow such sum from some friend: and I see no one present whose friendship I enjoy so much as your honor's. Do I make no hesita-

With just the faintest smile about his lips, his Honor looked first at counsel and then at the clerk. "Clerk," said he at last, "remit Mr. Mitchell's fines. The State is better able than I to lose \$30."-Harper's

tion in approaching your Honor for

a loan to square the fines assessed

against me."

He is a poor, puny king, thinks the Chicago Record-Herald, who can't disturb the equilibrium of Europe every lime he goes away from home over

OLDER THAN ROMULUS Traces of a Great City on the Site of

Rome Before Roman Days. Information has been received from Rome of new archaeological discoveries on the Palatine Hill which tend to confirm by new evidence the hypothesis advanced some years ago by Giacomo Boni, director of the Forum excavations, that a people much more ancient than the earliest Romans so

ancovered vestiges of the empire, republic and kingdom, has found along the Via Sacra tombs in the form of wells, with pottery, jewelry, amulets and skeletons, which he believes are of a people who lived much anterior

far recognized once occupied the site

Thenelscoveries have caused many controlersies. The utmost admitted Romulus and Remus are reputed to have founded the Eternal City. Recently excavations of the Palatine Hill have brought to light sepulchres of great antiquity, apparently sustaining Signer Boni's contentions. There are tombs in the form of wells like those of the Forum, and seemingly they belonged to the most primitive inhabi tants of the Palatine acropolis.

A Manila newspaper says that any Sapanese officer detected sketching he fortifications in the Philippines ought to be compelled to reveal where he found the fortifications to sketch.

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