

REFUSES

To Pay Miss Stone's Ransom.

Consul General Dickinson Claims to Have Made a Discovery.

Says the Macedonian Committee Instigated and Planned the Whole Affair.

Constantinople, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Consul General Dickinson, of the United States, positively discovered that Miss Stone was abducted at the instigation of the Macedonian committee, has refused to pay the ransom raised by the United States and demanded by the abductors.

If the charges against the committee are proven, the Turkish government may be held responsible for the safety and the deliverance of Miss Stone from the abductors who are holding her for ransom.

The fact that the Macedonian committee may be found to be responsible for the abduction will receive the Bulgarian government from all responsibility and involve Turkey in

complications with the United States that may menace the integrity of the Empire.

It was reported a week ago that the chairman of the Macedonian committee was short of funds and that he had engineered the plan that resulted in the capture of the American missionary. It is even intimated that other officials of the Turkish government may be found to be implicated in the scheme.

When the report was first commented on, the officials at Washington expressed the opinion that if the guilt of the members of the committee was proven, it would be exceedingly unwise to pay the ransom, as the success of this venture would doubtless result in other attempts at abduction.

Prominent Actors In the Story of Miss Stone's Abduction.



Miss Ellen M. Stone, the captured missionary, and her mission house at Samokovo. Dr. Samuel Capen, head of the Board of Foreign Missions and Prince Ferdinand the Ruler of Bulgaria. The discovery that the Macedonian committee was instrumental in abducting Miss Stone, and Consul General Dickinson's refusal to pay the ransom of \$110,000 may cause most serious trouble.

N. R. STEINER IS DEAD.

The Closing Chapter of a Useful Life.

Akron Has Lost a Good Citizen and Many People a Friend.

N. R. Steiner is dead. The city of Akron at large has sustained a great loss and those who knew him have sustained a personal loss which cannot be repaired. Mr. Steiner had been a resident of Akron a little less than twelve years, but in that comparatively short time he had won a foremost place in all that had to do with the advancement of Akron and the welfare of its people.

N. R. Steiner is dead. The grievous information was told Thursday in tones of deep, sincere regret and from South Akron, which knew him and loved him, to the uttermost limits of the city, there were words of genuine sorrow as the news was learned.

At his home at West Market st. and Oakdale ave. Mr. Steiner died at about 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. He had been sick since early in June. By his nearest associates his death was not unexpected, but to the general public it comes as a sudden, most painful surprise. Through all his long illness Mr. Steiner himself, and his friends at large, believed he would recover in time, and be about, energetic, pushing, cheerful and kindly as of old. But those who knew the fears of his physicians realized that when the plan had taken definite shape and was ready to be pressed forward to a successful consummation, he gave much of his tremendous energy to it. Many days last winter and in the raw, damp days of early spring, he was upon the ground. In slush and snow and rain he helped in the direction of the work, and it was there that his illness began. His fine, robust health gave way before an attack of rheumatism which affected his heart and by the first of June he was ill. Few times afterward did he go to his office and after June 24 he was there but two or three times and then for only a few minutes. His illness developed various phases. Early in August he was able to drive out and every other day was in his carriage for at least a short time. He felt better and stronger later on, but notwithstanding, grew weaker and his daily drives were given up.

At no time did Mr. Steiner lose courage, however, and he believed even in his worst attacks that he would master his sickness eventually. He had spoken even recently of going for daily drives to become more hardened to endure the inclement weather of the fall and winter. But Wednesday

New York Girl Too Swift For Professor From Greece.

New York, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Zachary, professor of Applied Science at the College of Chems, Greece, arrived here Tuesday from Europe and today he is searching for a coy maiden who relieved him of \$600 in a tenderloin resort.

The professor wandered into the Sa-

voy music hall and was persuaded to buy drinks for a few girls. When he returned home he found his wallet gone.

When the police told him he had been robbed, he said: "They were ladies; they surely did not find it, they were so nice, so sweet and as truthful as angels."

Crusade Against Long Skirts—Started In Indiana Town.

Richmond, Ind., Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—David P. Whelan, a city alderman, has announced that he will present an ordinance to city council next week prohibiting the wearing of trailing

skirts by women while on the streets. Mr. Whelan says the ordinance is to be introduced in behalf of certain people who claim that skirts are the gatherers of disease germs.

Used Tobacco a Century—Death of Historic Character.

St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Mrs. Ann Taylor, one of the historic characters of this city and State, died

yesterday, aged 110 years. For more than a century she had been addicted to the use of tobacco and liquor.

MEW TERMS Will Have to be Made With Hungary.

Austrian Reichsrath Must Consider Them.

Vienna, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—The Reichsrath assembled this morning. The most important business that will come before this session will be the arrangement of new terms of union with Hungary. The political outlook is gloomy as the unruly elements in the Reichsrath are again likely to bring business to a standstill.

BOTH PARTIES Unite In Denying Authenticity of Carnegie's Letter.

New York, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—That Carnegie letter, in which the millionaire is made to say that he did not stand for Tammany, is repudiated as a forgery by both parties. Last night Seth Low, at a meeting in Carnegie hall, said: "At the meeting which I addressed last night a letter was read purporting to have been written by Andrew Carnegie to a personal friend. I know nothing of the letter or the intention to read it. Naturally I assumed, when the letter was read, that it was authentic.

"From what I have learned today, I believe it was not authentic."

LAST TRIAL Cresceus Will Again Try to Beat His Record.

Columbus, O., Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—The great Cresceus will make a final attempt to lower his own record of 2:02 1/4 at the track here this afternoon. Ketcham says the horse was never in fitter condition. A light rain fell last night and there is a raw wind.

SHOCKING Testimony Against Diss De Bar.

London, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Shocking was the testimony against Madame Diss De Bar and Jackson today that the police had to take extraordinary precautions to prevent the mobbing of the prisoners. Daisy Adams, a 16 year old victim told how she was taken in under promise of being educated and instructed in religion, and was ruined.

UNITED In Commending Schley.

Wednesday's Witnesses Say He Was Brave.

Captain Concas, of the Maria Teresa.

He Will be Asked to Tell About the Battle.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—All the witnesses who testified yesterday, and they were officers who served with Schley, had the same story to tell of his bearing while under fire. It was to the effect that he was cool and courageous, and wholly free from excitement. There does not seem to be any testimony to confirm the opinion of Lieutenant Potts, of the Massachusetts, that on May 31 Schley was laboring under great mental excitement or that he advised the officers to get behind the turret because their white uniforms made them conspicuous targets.

There is a probability that Lieutenant Potts will be recalled in order that he may be examined more in detail regarding Schley's alleged conduct on that day. Several of the witnesses who have testified to Schley's bearing on that occasion were at his side throughout the engagement.

An effort may be made to get before the court a description of the battle made by Captain Concas, of the Maria Teresa.

Officers of the Brooklyn have said that the loop was made, in part at least, to prevent that vessel from being rammed by the Teresa. A number of the Judge Advocate's witnesses testified that the Teresa held steadily to the westward and did not turn towards the Brooklyn. Captain Concas says that Admiral Cervera's orders contemplated the ramming of the Brooklyn, and that two efforts were made to carry them out. The first at-

tempt was foiled by the Brooklyn's loop, and when the second attempt was made, the Oregon and Iowa interfered. If admitted to the record, this will sustain the evidence of the Brooklyn officers.

ROOF FELL And Crushed Four Miners to Death.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—A fall of roof coal caused the death of four men in the Klondike mine of the Delaware & Hudson Company, at Archbald yesterday afternoon. They are Patrick Nealon, assistant mine foreman; John Healey, miner; John Kearney, miner; and Matthew Drugher, driver.

A car had run down a plane in the mine, jumped the track, and knocked out a number of props. The three men in charge of Foreman Nealon were replacing the props when a great slab of rock fell, killing them instantly.

THREE NEW Battle Ships Will be Asked.

Navy Will Want Much Money This Year.

Washington, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—The estimates for the navy for the year ending June 30, 1903, were made public at the Navy department Wednesday. The total amount is \$98,910,984, against \$77,924,535 appropriated for the current year. The chief increases are \$2,000,000 for construction, \$2,000,000 for armor, and \$129,355 in the appropriation for yards and stocks.

Secretary Long, in speaking of the estimates, said that they were made with a due regard for the needs of the navy, and intimated that they had the approval of the Administration. He spoke of the increased cost of the navy and said that the building of a battleship costing \$5,000,000 was not the end of its expense, as its maintenance was very costly.

These estimates, he said, did not cover any recommendations for increase of the navy over that already authorized, but it is more than likely the Secretary will recommend three new battleships and two armored cruisers and a number of small gun-

FREEDOM Or Nothing For Molineux.

Wants to be Vindicated Entirely.

Will be Removed From Sing Sing Soon.

New York, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Roland B. Molineux, whose conviction of the murder of Mrs. Kate J. Adams was reversed by the Court of Appeals, will be returned to the Tombs from Sing Sing prison today or tomorrow. Molineux was asked yesterday afternoon by members of the State Pardon Board, who happened to be near his cell, if it was true that he wanted a new trial, so as to be vindicated. He replied: "Yes, that is my wish and my father's. Nothing but an acquittal will satisfy me now. I would rather be in this cell than to go out on bail."

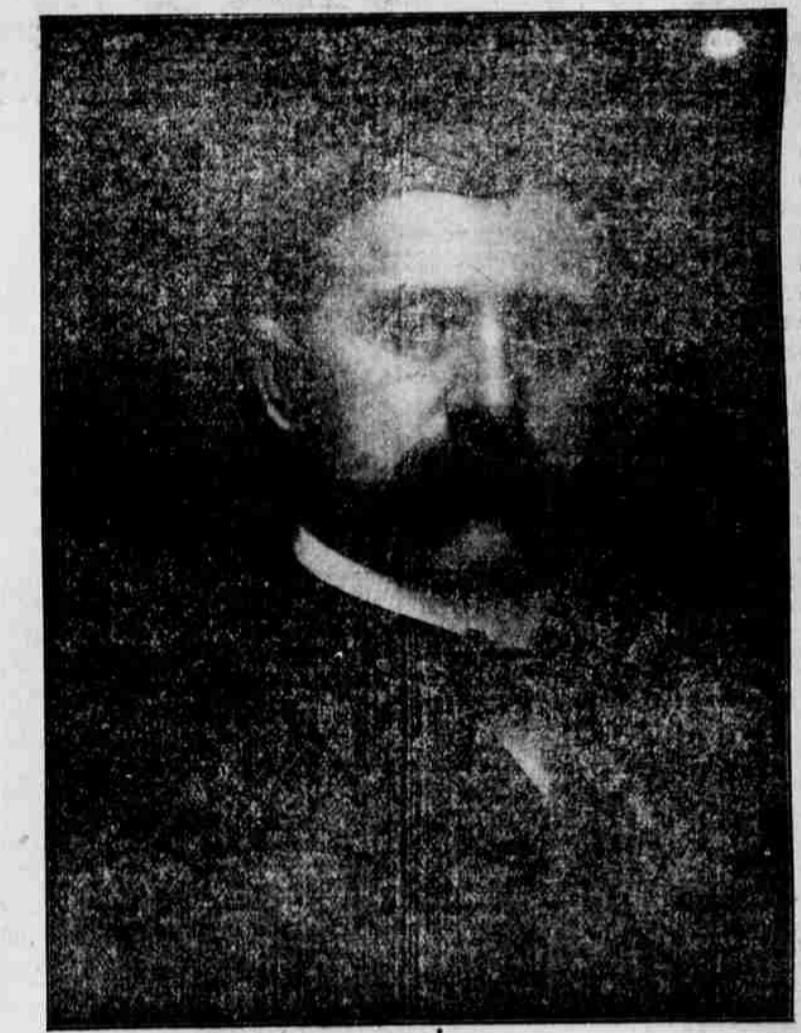
DEAD AT THE ROADSIDE.

The Body of Frederick Foust Was Found Thursday.

Mr. Frederick Foust, a well known citizen of Summit, was found dead by the roadside, a mile east of East Liberty Thursday morning. He had left his home Wednesday evening to go to a neighbor's on an errand, and seemed to be in good health. Heart disease caused his death, Mr. Foust was nearly 60 years of age, and leaves a wife and daughter, the latter, Mrs. Dean, lives in Akron. He was a brother of Messrs. Joseph and Jacob Foust.

It is a remarkable coincidence that Mr. Foust was on his way to secure singers for the funeral of Mrs. S. Gouglar when his death occurred. The funeral will be held at 10 a. m. Saturday.

THE WEATHER: FAIR TONIGHT AND FRIDAY.



MR. N. R. STEINER.

there was little hope and however deeply grieved, were not surprised to learn that he had passed beyond.

No one of Mr. Steiner's several great projects so thoroughly claimed his attention as did Kenmore. In that he saw the undertaking of his life. His heart had been in it for years and

Astor Played Engineer—Piloted Fast Mail Train.

Chicago, Oct. 17.—(Spl.)—Colonel John Jacob Astor, of New York, lost the role of millionaire and took up that of a locomotive engineer for a short time. With blue jean overalls and buckskin gloves the colonel sat on the right side of a locomotive cab and piloted the fast mail on the Lake Shore road.

He took the fast mail, technically known as "train No. 3," at New York at 8:45 o'clock Tuesday morning and enjoyed the luxury of sitting up all night in a day coach. His post was frequently broken by the swaying of the train, which often attains a speed of over 80 miles an hour. When Elkhart was reached at 5:05 o'clock this morning, the colonel decided to complete the trip on the engine. Out of South Bend there is a fairly straight stretch of track with a light down-grade westbound. The engineer invited his guest to "take the reins," and the invitation was coupled with another to "push her along." The colonel accepted both invitations. From South Bend to LaPorte, a distance of 20 miles, the new engineer made the distance in a trifle under 20 minutes.

(Continued on second page.)