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City Electrician and Electric Com-Fair and Warmer Tuesday; Wednes-Colonial Governor Reports Necessity day showers and Colder in West pany Officials Debate Overhead of Cavalry and Two Mounted Denies Having Asked or Received Any Sum Such is the Opinion of British Experts Whe Portion. Declare Positively that Port Arthur Has United States Supreme Court Render. Wire Matter. Batterles. Discuss the Situation. for Appointments. Failen Into Their Hands. cision in Northern Securities Case. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Hour. Deg. 5 a. m..... 19 Hour. Spirited arguments between City Elec ERLIN, March 14.-In the Reichstag 1 p. m. 27 The second morning was announced the receipt of EXPLAINS RENTING OF THE BUILDING trician Michaelson and President Nash and JAPANESE NAVY WILL NOT BE DENIED OPINION IS READ BY JUDGE HARLA 6 a. m 18 RUSSIANS SAY SITUATION IS UNCHANGED General Manager Holdrege of the Omaha le message from Colonel Leutwein, 7 n. m..... 18 3 p. m Electric Light and Power company as to of German Southwest Africa, 8 n. m..... p. m. 111 Adam Breede Denies Offering Money Military Men Do Not See How Place "that 800 cavalry, with two mounted the practicability of using ornamental cor-5 p. m B R. HL..... 22 Holds that Government Has Proved All of ner fron posts down town instead of sus-Can Long Be Held If Russian Army atteries, were indispensable for subduing for Appointment or Even Being 10 s. m..... 23 11 s. m.... 24 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... pended are lamps over intersections by Abandoned. Its Material Allegations. the Herreros, of whom 5,009 were under Retires Into Manchuria and an Applicant for Position arms and still occupying strong positions S p. m 29 means of wooden poles, occupied the at-12 25 Leaves it Unsupported. of Postmaster. 9 p. m tention of the council for an hour vesterday at both ends of the railroad. A bill proafternoon. In the end no action was taken viding for these reinforcements will be in-COURT IS DIVIDED ALMOST EQUALLY troduced in the House as soon as it can and the resolution directing the corpora-FUNERAL OF EMPRESS DOWAGER (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1994.) (From a Staff Correspondent.) be prepared. tion to make the change still hangs fire. WASHINGTON, March 14.-(Specia) Tele-LONDON, March 15 .- (New York Herald The electrician charged that the electric Four Judges Think Action of Hill and The Lokal Anzeiger says Emperor Weird and Strange Ceremonies at Ingram.)-The feature of the inquiry into William has ordered reinforcements to light company had violated the conduit Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) of Sentiment. Morgan Legal. the charges against Senator Dietrich, now terment of Woman Who Died the number of 1,000 men, with 1,200 horses, ordinance by failing to use the corner -Premature, so far as the latest report being conducted by a special committee of posts, because it had filed plans showing to be sent to southwest Africa. The troops in Jongery. received here this morning tells us, is the the senate, was the testimony which Senathat such a method of swinging the lamps CONGRESS HAS POWER TO REGULATE will sail as soon as possible. tor Dietrich gave today. Two days have story that Port Arthur has been either would be used in the business district. He SEOUL, March 14 .- The funeral of the already been devoted to hearing testimony said his principal object in advocating the evacuated or captured by the Japanese. ucen dowager, who died in January, was KING HOLDS SECOND LEVEE on the part of the government's witnesses. By Majority of One Court Defeats Plan At the same time, judging from dispatches change proposed was to avoid the certain held here today. The bier was placed on a Today Senator Dietrich decided to take danger that exists; in the second place, to to Bring Great Northern, North-Americans Are Presented to Ruler of received from all sources, there seems an catafalque at the west gate of the city. the stand. Waiving his right not to be benefit the appearance of the streets, and where Minister Allen and other diplomats impression that the Russians are prepared era Pacific and Burlington Great Britain at Formal sworn, which Senator Hoar, chairman of third, to leasen the chances of darkness Order. for what is the inevitable outcome of Jagathered at 5:30 o'clock this morning. I the committee, said was his right, as it during stormy or windy weather. Together. Function. was a weird scene. Thousands of lanters pan's complete control of the sea. Comwas the practice of the senate never to Michaelson contended that the council bearers, soldiery and the populace in white swear a colleague on the ground that all menting on the situation, Rear Admiral resolution authorizing the wooden poles and LONDON, March 14.-King Edward held dresses gathered pround a bonfire until senators held equal rights. Senator Diet- the overhead connections was illegal, beingles, writing in the Daily Telegraph, daybreak. WASHINGTON, March 14 .-- The opinion the second levee of the season in the rich stated that he desired to be treated of the supreme court of the United States Throne room of St. James' palace at noon cause it sought to repeal an ordinance this morning, says: The emperor, attired in straw-colored as other witnesses and the oath was adtoday. Large crowds lined the route along which it requires a like measure to do. robes and head dress, arrived at 6 o'clock in the case of the Northern Securities "It is perfectly certain to my mind that company against the United States, inministered. The witness stated that he was He had examined the plans filed by the and performed his devotion over the body which the king drove in state from Buckthe Japanese navy has decided that the inaugurated governor January 3, 1991, and electric light company and found it to provolving the merger of the Northern Pacific within a canvage pavilion. The procession ingham palace. The diplomatic corps was served until April 30 of the same year, vide for iron posts, capitulation of Port Arthur has become an Railroad company, was handed down today strongly represented, including Ambassador then started to the tomb, eight miles outimmediate necessity. Nothing will now side of the city, the bands playing the when he resigned to take the oath of office President Nush and General Manager and was in favor of the government. The retiring up the peniasula. Choate and other members of the United opinion was read by Justice Harian. as United States senator, to which position Holdrege declared against the change bestop Admiral Togo unless it is an immedi-Fint Deathl by Russians, States embassy. The attendance of cabfuneral dirgos.

Justice Brewer concurred in affirming the inet ministers, naval and military officers, merger decision, but for different reasons peers and members of the House of Comthan that of the majority. The decision mons was also larger than usual. The was concurred in by Justices Brown, Americans presented by Mr. Choate were Brewer, McKenna and Day, while Chief Walter Neef of Chicago and Herman Kin-Justice Fuller and Justices White, Peck- nicutt and Louis Hay of New York. ham and Holmes dissented.

The opinion of the United States circuit court for the district of Minesota was affirmed.

The effect is to sustain the contention that the Sherman anti-trust law applies to railroad combinations of the character in question

Justice Harlan said that in the merge of the two roads the stockholders disappeared and reappeared in the Securities company, the two thus becoming practically consolidated in a holding company, the principal object being to prevent com-"No scheme or device could cerpetition. tainly more effectively come within the prohibition of the anti trust law and it is within the meaning of the act a trust." The case has attracted more attention than any other sult before the court

since the first insular cases were decided and has been regarded by bench and bar as equal in importance with those cases and with the income tax case. It was argued in December last for two days, and attracted general attention at that time, as it did previously when the decision was rendered by the circuit court for the district of Minnesota.

The action was brought in the circuit court under the law of February 11, 1903, which was for the purpose of expediting the case, and was heard by the four cir cuit court judges of the circuit. They united in a decision favorable to the United States and opposed to the contention of the railroad companies.

Restraint of Trade Unlawful.

The suit was instituted by the United tates against the Northern Securities Securities on grain. company and the two railroad companies, the Northern Pacific and the Great North-

Mrs. McCormick Leaves St. Petersburg

TALKING OF FROZEN MEAT Question of Effect Upon Consumers is Raised in House of Commons.

LONDON, March 14.-The question was alsed in the House of Commons today whether chilled or frozen meat has any injurious effects on consumers, and especially whether such meat contributes to increasing the number of cases of cancer in the United Kingdom.

President Long of the local government board, said that while he had no information to the above effect, he thought the matter might properly be referred to the royal commission of inquiry into the causes of cancer, which is now sitting.

CHAMBERLAIN TO BECOME LEADER. Friends Predict Balfour's Overthrow

if the Unionists Are Defeated. LONDON, March 14 .- In the lobby of the House of Commons tonight there was comment upon the unexpectedly nuch

early departure from Egypt on his return to London of Joseph Chamberlain. The Chamberlain section of Parliament, glorying in their triumph on March 9, predict that if the unionists are defeated in the general election Mr. Chamberlain and not Mr. Balfour will be the leader of the opposition in the next Parliament. They also

talk of forcing the government in the coming budget to reimpose the shipping duty

ing had a continuous friendship with appointing Fisher to the place on the ground that it would necessitate Fisher stated to Fisher and the friends who accompanied him to the governor's office that instead he had decided to recommend

the completion of Hahn's term This was entirely satisfactory to Fisher, who saw the wisdom of remaining with

his family in Hastings. The witness said he believed his recommendatiion would have weight with whoever was elected senator, the senatorial fight at that time being at white heat. He did not see Fisher to have any definite conversation with him until after his election as senator, when Fisher and J. D. Mines called at the governor's office to extend their congratulations upon his election. That in the course of the conversation Dietrich stated to Fisher:

Pledge to Fisher. "I guess now there will be no trouble in getting the United States senator to appoint you as postmaster." Then and there Senator Dietrich pledged that his name would be recom-Fisher

mended for the place. In answer to a question by Senator Hoar, Senator Dietrich stated that he had

never received a cent for appointing any person to any position, either as governor or senator, nor had he any knowledge of any person who demanded a penny from appointees for their appointment, such In the strongest terms possible, the Thompson \$14,000, which Williams had stop.

he was elected on March 28, 1901. That cause, they said, the lighting would not while governor he had been waited upon be as good or as uniform. Mr. Nash said by friends of Jacob Fisher of Hastings to he had bought iron poles and sold them appoint the latter oil inspector. That havagain after it was found they were not needed. He maintained that "Omaha is Fisher for twenty years, he objected to the best lighted city in the world in the business district," and said that the trolley wires and other wires down town were as breaking up his home in Hastings and dangerous as the light wires. The latter moving with his family to Lincoln. He statement was disputed by Michaelson,

> spent the greater part of their time at their regular meeting last night in executive session. Annual leaves for ten days each was allowed to the following patrolmen, the date to be fixed by the chief of police: S. E. Fiske, Dan Davis, J. E. Johnson, J. R. McDonald and Albert F. Lambert. A letter of resignation from Henry Wilson, driver of Hose No. 8, was accepted. Three old fire horses were sold

to A. B. Dillrance for \$140. The board approved the sale. Firemen Ellington, Bowham Simpson and Tohin were appointed temporary lieutenants for ninety days, and W. Oliver, P. Miller and W. M. Welsh were placed on the reserve list for firemen. Fireman Ellington applied for and was allowed two days' leave.

Two members of the fire department were before the board in failing to respond to alarms and this led Mr. Broatch to speaking his mind pretty clearly on the subject. It appears that there have been a number of cases of failing to respond o late and he said that the board had come senator denied that he had paid D. E. to the conclusion that the practice must Thompson \$14,000, which Williams had stop. "We have been lenient with the testified to on Friday that Fisher had past offenders," he said, "but hereafter said to Williams that Dietrich paid toward anyone before the board charged with

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quently the whole of the tax was invalid.

General Daggett Looks Over the

Thurston Rifles and Omaha

Guards.

The Omaha Guards and Thurston Rifles

South Omaha cavalry troop.

in poor health,

Remert of Great Bend Shoots

Wife and Then Kills Self.

stepped up to her without warning and

The procession was a couple of miles long ate negative from the emperor himself. and full of Oriental color. It was headed The retrocession of Port Arthur is, I beby native police, followed by lantern bearlieve, only an affair of a day, and then ers and spearmen in fantastic attire, carthe whole coast of China is in the hands rying banners and huge paper horses. Then of the Japanese to do what they like with. surmounted by dragon heads. They were "Vladivostok does not count further porne on the shoulders of 100 men, there Details of the naval battle off Port Arthur being 100 pall bearers. The blers were surhave only confirmed me in this idea. Even rounded by eunucha and court functionanow there are probably mines laid down ries. The first bler was empty, being inacross the entrance to the harbor which tended to cheat the devil.

will prevent the Novik and Bayan ever The populace crammed the streets and covered the roofs to witness the pageant. coming out again, and as the power of After the start of the procession the en the forts and their supply of ammunition peror received the foreign diplomats and becomes less and less, so the cordon of the Japanese minister, being the senior ships will be drawn tighter and tighter. member, presented the condolence of the The navy has got its teeth into Port Arorps. thur, and, even after having seen Ad

miral Makaroff's first attempt, it is evident that they will not be denied." The Daily Chronicle's military corre-

spondent, in the comment on the situation this morning, says:

uthorities are apparently incensed and "The difficulties of the Russians at Port Arthur and New Chwang are very seriinquiries of the commanders of foreign gunous. It is stated that it is Russia's intention to fall back indefinitely till it has 300,-900 troops concentrated for an advance to Japanese, which latter event is regarded say nothing of 20,000 more to watch the as a foregone conclusion. Althrugh the blocking of the Lino and also the defense Chinese frontier. of the settlement and native town are re-

"That is all very magnificent. But how about their position, when Russia's army has fallen back indefinitely? Then if Port been made. The arrival of General Kondra-Arthur has not already given way, it must mean surrender of that place as well as New Chwang and Vladivostok, with or donment of the original intention. without a struggle

"It will probably involve the surrender at Port Arthur and New Chwang admits of Mukden as well, not to spiak of Harbin. the government's intention to fall book in- regarding the observance of neutrality or But the Japanese will hardly need to fol- definitely until the mobilization of 200,000 all officials and the abstention from either low the Russian retirement as far as that. With those points in their hands, with

Dany the Story that the Town Has Been COMMENT ON RECENT PROCLAMATION Russians Accept it as Representing Change

GIVE CREDIT TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT

Feeling in St. Petersburg Toward United States is Vastly Better Since Receipt of Latest

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) SEOUL, March 14-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -Persistent reports are current to the efoct that the Russians have burned and vacuated Port Arthur and Dainy and are

Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) SHANGHAL March 14 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -Telegrams from Russian sources at "len came two clers, gorgeously colored and Tsin and from Admiral Makaroff at Port Arthur absolutely deny the report that the Russians have evacuated the place.

WEI HAI WEI, March 14 .- The Japanese report that Port Arthur has been captured. TIEN TSIN, March 14 .-- The reported ocupation of Port Arthur by the Japanese s untrue, according to a telegram received here at il o'clock, which left Port Arthur at 7 o'clock Busday evening. Upon inquiry the clot at Rhan Si turns out to

have been unimportant. The government is straigly opposed to the proposed immigration of Chinese to the Transvant.

Japanese Lost No Boat.

TOKIO, March 14 .- Viceroy Alexieff's report stating that a Japanese torpedo boat lestroyer was sunk and the cruiser Taka-Eago heavily damaged by the shell fire of the Russians during the fourth attack on manifestly much arreyed at the solicitous Port Arthur is officially pronounsed untrue. The damaged Japanese torpedo boat deboats regarding the projected blocking of stroyers can be repaired in one week and the Lino river before the arrival of the it will not be necessary to dock them.

Russians Deny the Report.

ST. PETENSBURG, March 14 .- (Noon.)-There is no truth in the rumors that the garded as untenable, it is certain that an Russians have abandoned Port Arthur. Adimportant disposition of guns and the ar- maul Abaza, secretary of the commission rangement of a defense plan have already on far castern affairs, authorizes the Ansociated Press to dany the story. He tovitch a few days ago has arrested the ar- says the situation at Port Arthur is unrangements and threaten to cause the aban- changed and that nothing of inportance has occurred there in the last twenty-four hours.

The best Russian information obtainable President Roosevelt's recent proclamation troops for the purpose of assaulting and action or speech which might capee opposing the Japanese and probably 200,000 ritation to either Japan or Russia has roduced a great impression here. Th newspapers this morning print prominently articles commending the substance and spirit of the proclamation in the highest terms. The Official Gazette accepts it upreservedly as a complete answer to the resertion that the American government is bostile to Russia and declares that hereafter, despite any seemingly unteward incident which may arise, it will be considered settled once for all that "the American government has taken a friendly attitude to ward our aims and policies in the far east," adding: "This undoubtedly marks a change in American sentiment, the people there realizing the danger of supporting Japanese." The Noovoosti halls the auspicious initiative of President Roosevelt in the interest of universal peace and good relation-YIN KOW, March 14 .- (New York Her- ship between Russia and the United States,

FIRE AND POLICE MATTERS Fisher for postmaster at Hastings upon Long Executive Session Followed by Settlement of Minor Department Affairs.

Members of the Fire and Police board

ern, and their leading stockho the purpose of dissolving the merger of the two roads, which the United States de- Petersburg, Mrs. McCormick, wife of the clared had been created by the creation of United States ambassador, has some to a holding company, the Securities com- Paris. She may extend her visit to the pany. This consolidation was claimed to Mediterranean, but expects to return here be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust within a month. law. It was claimed on behalf of the government that this consolidation is in USE DYNAMITE ON THE ICE effect a pool, created to promote the interests, not only of one system at the expense of the other, but of both at the expense of the public. The railroads claimed that the transfer of the stock of the two companies to the Securities com pany was in the nature of a sale and peropinions involving the trust question, say- intact. ing that from them it is to be gathered that all contracts in restraint of trade. reasonable or unreasonable, are prohibited mite. by the Sherman law, and that congress has

he power to establish such regulations had power to enact the statute.

Replying in detail to the points made for the Securities company, Justice Harlan said that the contention that the law is an interference with the rights of the individual states by which the companies are moorporated was not well founded. In such cases, he said, the authority of congress is supreme. He also declared it to be unnecessary to determine the right of owners of railroad stock to sell the property, nor was it true that the right of the Securities company to own and hold railroad stock was the only question involved. Buch contentions are wide of the markmere men of straw. All that the government complains of is the existence of a corporation to repress commerce and is not concerned with the other points.

Justice Harlan said that in this day there should be no doubt of the complete power of congress to control interstate commerce; all appropriate means might be resorted to for that purpose; all the prior trust cases were in support of that co tention. Whether free and unrestrat competition was wise, he said, was economic question with which the coneed not concern itself; the question w that of statutory law.

Power of Congress Complete.

He asserted the power of congress over interstate commerce to be as complete as the power of a state over domestic commerce. Coming to the plea of the railroads that the anti-trust law should be declared unconstitutional, he said that the court could not see its way to that end. "If," he went on, "the Securities company's contentions are sound, why may not all the railroads of the United States enter into a combination and by the device of a holding corporation control rates throughout the country in defiance of congress ?"

Justice Harlan also took occasion to say that there had been nothing in the Securities company's certificate of incorporation to indicate its purpose to be that of de-stroying commerce, and he therefore absolved the state of New Jersey from any charge of such knowledge in advance. might be true that a federal court had no power to dissolve a corporation of a state out this circumstance could not be an indication of powerlessness to enforce the law, than which no corporation is stronger. No device could suffice to prevent this enforcement of the national statutes.

The courts had, indeed, consistently held to the supremacy of the national laws in case of conflict between those laws and the aws of the state. So long as congress confired itself to its prescribed functions, he said, there could be no danger. At any rate the error, if any, was with congress, and it

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 14 .- On ac count of the miserable weather in St.

Gorge Holds in Spite of Effort to Break it at Wilkes-

barre.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 14 -- Efforts fectly legitimate. The contentions of the to start the big ice gorge in the Susque-Securities company ware reviewed, and hanna river above this city were made to-Justice Harian said they had received day by dynamiting. Great blocks of ice full attention. He quoted the various have been dislodged, but the gorge remains

An effort will also be made to remove the gorge below this city by the use of dyna-

thick.

side

The railroad companies have hundreds men at work clearing the railroad tracks as are laid down in that law. Congress and cutting roadways through the heavy Philippines. ice which, in many places, is fifteen feet

> MOROS ARE AGAIN HOSTILE General Wood Reports Attack on Re

connoitering Force Which is Repulsed.

WASHINGTON, March 14 .- Adjutant General Halt has received the following cablegram from Major General Wade, dated Manila, March 13:

Major General Leonard Wood reports an attack on a reconsolvering force east of Cotabato by a strong party of Moros made heattle by the passage of the anii-slavery law. The Moros fanked and the out-works taken. They were strong and well constructed. Twenty-one old Spanish can-non were captured, as well as thirty-three Lantakas and large guantities of ammuni-tion and supplies. No casualties on our side. Major General Leonard Wood report

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LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 14 .- Wil liam Gunsauer, a white man, today shot and killed Mrs. Anna Palmer, colored, the wife of a mill hand, and then shot himself. Three young children of the woman were the only witnesses to the tragedy. Gunsauer, who was a grocery clerk, had been sent to collect a small account from the woman. Mrs. Palmer refused to pay the bill and Gunsauer shot her. Then seating himself in a chair he shot himself in the head. Both were dead when found.

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Cansas City Southern Train is Derailed Near Joplin with Fatal

Results.

Southern freight train was derailed six miles south of Joplin while running at a denied every statement made by Hahn and rapid rate down the Saginaw hill. Three men were killed, three injured and seventeen cars of merchandise demolished.

Steamboat Clerk Commits Suicide.

ST. LOUIS, March 14.-Failing health and alleged domestic troubles led Alexander E. Protchartt. a well known steamboat cierk, to commit suicide today with carboilc acid, at the home of his brothar-in-law, H. H. Ciark. Protchartt's wife and two children are living in Memphis, Tenn. He and his wife separated a year ago and he continually brooded over the matter,

'hompson's campaign expenses. He went further and said that he had never paid Thompson a cent nor had Thompson ever suggested to him that such recompense plaints." should be made. The witness denied ever having seen Fisher, Mines and other Hast- DAKOTA COUNTY LOSES SUIT ings friends in a room in Lincoln when

the conversation alleged by Williams took place. It was a clear case of the lie direct being given to Williams.

Fisher and Mines were called later to testify to this same conversation and both witnesses corroborated Senator Dietrich.

Building Was Daughter's,

Senator Districh further stated that he had Bridge company against the County of informed his brother-in-law, John Siaker, Dakota, Nebraska, and others. when his daughter, Miss Gertrude Diet-Suit was brought several weeks ago by rich, received an inheritance from her mathe commissioners and county treasurer of ternal grandfather, that it was his inten- Dakota county to recover school taxes tion to put up a building in Hastings with levied by South Sloux City against the

the money received by his daughter, add bridge company on that portion of its to it whatever was necessary and when bridge lying in Dakota county. The bridge completed deed it to his daughter. That he company contested on the ground that the had done this, although the deed was not portion of the bridge against which taxes executed until he came to Washington in were levied was not in the school district the fall of 1901 after his return from the of Dakota county, and that while the approach may have been, there was no way

Mr. Dietrich then told of the manner of determining how much of the bridge in which the contract for the Dietrich proper was subject to taxation, as the building came to be executed, stating that bridge and approach constituted practically he had entered into an agreement with a single structure. At the original hearing the Postoffice department while governor in the United States circuit court the court

to let the building for \$1,800 per year. That later the government thought the price that portion of the tax upon the approach was too high and he agreed to let the to the bridge which lies within the limits building for \$1,300 per year provided the of the village or school district, consegovernment would supply heat and light.

That the fixtures were purchased from the Grand Army of the Republic and paid for by Jacob Fisher, who said he would rather pay for the fixtures himself than go out with a subscription paper and solicit subscriptions. That Fisher had prece-

dent for paying for the fixtures, because every postmaster in many years had paid for the fixtures except one or invalid. Senator Dietrich stated that he had neve INSPECTS THE LOCAL GUARDS

received a cent for the rent of the building, the rentals all going to his daughter, and that the rent for the back room, about

which so much had been said, and which lisher leased for \$200 a year, Francis greeing to stand half of the rent, was iso deposited to her credit.

Asked if he would have deeded the roperty in question to Miss Dietrich if last night underwent their first annual ine had not been elected senator, Dietrich replied:

"Certainly. I told Slaker when I began building that I proposed to finish it and to the Nebraska National Guard, performed give it to my daughter so that from the rents she might have a balance at the bank of her own. Other citizens of Hastings knew of my intentions." Throughout his testimony Senator Dietrich showed that he was siming to give the committee every opportunity to get at the facts in relation, not only to the

lease of the bullding, but to the appointment of Jacob Fisher Breede Never a Candidate.

Adam Breede of Hastings, who was al- general until he makes his report. Tonight eged to have offered \$2,800 for the Hastings | he will inspect the Millard Rifles and the office, testified that he was never a candidate for the office; that he never directly or indirectly had intimated to Sen-

ator Dietrich that he desired to be con sidered for the place, neither had anyone JOPLIN, Mo., March 14-A Kansas City intimated to him that he might receive the appointment for a consideration. He

> Williams as to his alleged candidacy for the position. Frank N. Clarke of Omaha, who arrived n Washington this afternoon, was called and related a conversation had with Fisher and Francis, in which Fisher had told of the purchase of the fixtures and Fisher asked Clarke whether he (Fisher) should

turn states evidence. "If what you have told me is true, Continued on Second Page.

violating the rules and regulations of th Corea occupied and command of the sea department will be taken to task severely We are about tired of these constant com assured, they could calmly await developments."

SEE ONE DAMAGED JAPANESE BOAT.

Bridge Company Not Liable for School Russian Refugees from Sasebo Tell of Vessel Badly Battered. Tax Levied in South Sloux

PORT ARTHUR, March 14 .-- Two Rus sian passengers of the steamer Argun, captured by the Japanese off the coast Judge Munger handed down a decision of Corea February 7 and taken to Sasebo, Monday evening overruling the motion for have returned here. The passengers say a rehearing in the case of the Sloux City that while at Sasebo February 17, on board

> the Tokal-Maru, to which they had been MUST SAVE BIG GUN AMMUNITION. transferred, they my the Japanese cruiser Asuma brought in tow into that

port. The Asuma was without smoke stacks, masts or bridge and its decks had teen ploughed up by projectiles. The other Japanese prizes, the Mukden, Russta and Ekatorintoslaff, besides the cap- Bee.)-Admiral Makaroff was aboard the tured Russian whalers Michael, Nicolal Novik during the engagement at Port ity with respect to the foreign policy of and Alexander, were also at Sasebo when the passengers left there. They say that to the effect that the saving of coal is the will of the president." the Japanese are refusing to subscribe unnecessary, but that his men must be to the war fund. The president of the cautious about wasting the big gun am-Japanese bank, M. Laidem, sacrificed a gold chain and other presents from the mikado to contribute to the fund.

The Japanese navy includes three cruisheld that there was no means of separating ers-Adsuma, Asama and Summa-either one of which might be the "Asuma" referred to in the foregoing dispatch.

The application for a rehearing is there RUSSIAN FIRE COSTS MANY LIVES fore denied and the tax is declared void

because of including a part of the ap-Shots from Battery Prevent Japanese proach or bridge outside of the corporate from Rescuing Russian Sailors. imits of the district with the portion within

the corporate limits of the district, and TOKIO, March 14 .- A supplementary reconsequently there was no way of deterport from Vice Admiral Togo, concern

mining what part of the levy was valid ing the efforts made by the crews of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers in action off Port Arthur on the 10th in-

stant to rescue the crews of the disabled Russian torpedo boat destroyers, reached here today. Captain Shojiro Asal, commanding the flotilla of torpedo boat destroyers, states that the Japanese would have been able to rescue many more of the enemy but for the deadly fire of the shore batteries and the close approach of the

Russian cruiser Novik. The report also spection by an officer representing the na explains that four men rescued were not part of the crew of the Stereguschtchi, as tional government, General A. S. Daggett, originally reported. When the Japanese U. S. A., retired, who had been assigned rescuers reached the boat, only the dead remained on board, and it is believed the the inspection in the respective armories. living members jumped overboard and per-The scrutiny was largely into the books, ished in the sea. Three of the rescued accounts, equipment and quarters of the Russians are engineers and two are torpedo workers. Two were slightly wounded.

All were placed on board a Japanese battieship and were given food and medicine. KILLS HERSELF TO HELP COUNTRY

Japanese Woman Dies to Permit Son

of the companies will be withheld by the to Enter Army.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- A Japane oman at Takasaki, on learning that her only son had been exempted from active service on the ground that she was de-DOUBLE TRAGEDY IN KANSAS pendent upon his earnings, has committed suicide, says a World dispatch from To-While Temporarily Insane Herman kio.

In a letter she stated that she was about to kill herself in order that her son might be free to fight for his fatherland. Then she plunged a dagger into her heart. Withdrawing the weapon, she handed it GREAT BEND, Kan., March 14 -- Herman to her son, who immediately volunteered Remert, a farmer living near Heizer, north-

west of here, while temporarily insane, for active service. killed his wife and then himseif. While Mrs. Remort was preparing a meal Remort

Condemna Steamer Manchuria

fired a bullet into her temple. She died steamer Manchuria has been condemned another room and shot himself. He was

tially neutral property.

tore to oppose the Chinese

The same opinion asserts that Vice Admiral Makaroff will fight hard. He is determined to weaken the enemy at any cost and make the operation of the Baltic sea fleet in the far east feasible, though it may be necessary to fight without the Pallada, Czarevitch and Retvizan, which, it is admitted, cannot be fully repaired within six months. On account of the uncertainty of the success of the scheme of constructing a modern dock in which to repair the Czarevitch and Retvizan naval experts allow a year for the work.

RUSSIAN OFFICERS ARE INCENSED

Do Not Like Questions of Foreigners

Regarding Blockade Plans.

TIN KOW, March 14 .- The local Russian

Indications that it is Running Short at Port Arthur.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The saying:

munition in the forts. Evidently this is running short. With regard to my telegram of March), reporting the presence of Japanese troops at Feng Wang Cheng, my runner has evidently been detained. Details are Emperor William against the yellow peril. unobtainable, but constant Chinese reports confirm the previous one of Japanese

occupation. of everything. Cossacks are scouting fifty personality " miles west of the Lino river.

JAPANESE PATROL IS DEFEATED.

Falls Into an Ambuscade Prepared by Russian Troops.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 14.-General terday's date: "On March 7 our patrols discovered four An Ju. A Japanse cavalry patrol fell into cers and \$24 to those of soldiers and sailors an ambuscade prepared by our patrol and killed in the face of the enemy. were dispersed, losing one killed. The

Japanese left behind them a quantity of gun cotton and some swords and blankets. "The population in Manchuria is quiet, On the night of March 11 the ships explored Helena bay and the shore opposite Senoutchens with searchlights.

"According to information which been verified the Japanese have not made any attack north of Genman. The population along the Tumen river is favorable

SHUTS JAPANESE OUT OF HARBOR. Makaroff Will Keep War Fleet Out-

side with Steam Up.

LONDON. March 15 .- A correspondent of the Daily Mail at New Chwang says that after the removal of the battleship Retvizan four Russian steamers, the Harbin, the Hallar, the Ninguta and the Sungari, were anchored at the mouth of the entrance to Port Arthur in proper position and sunk, leaving only a small channel available, Vice Admiral Makaroff having previously ordered the whole fleet to re-

main outside with steam up. Chicago Car Barn Burns. CHICAGO, March 14-The car barn 0

the Chicago Union Traction company at Blue Island avenue and Leavitt street was NAGASAKI, March 14 .- The East Asiatic destroyed by fire today. About 600 summer almost instantly. Remert than went to by the naval prize court at Sasebo, in- cars, stored in the building, were burned. cluding its general cargo, which is par- The loss was estimated at \$150.000. Crossed electric wires onused the blaze.

'He wields practically unlimited author-Arthur on Thursday. He has issued orders the country, Secretary Hay submitting to

Ross Welcomes Pr. clamation.

The Russ welcomes the proclamation a convincing evidence of a more friendly feeling on the part of Americans for Russia. The Boerse Gazette remarks: "Theodore Roosevelt was the first ruler to respond to the warning cry issued many years ago by The St. Petersburg Zeitung asserts that the proclamation leaves no further doubt that the United States has a firm intention Russians are buying up all the available to observe strict neutrality. It bears the foodstuffs here. There is great scarcity stamp of strong and most distinguished

These papers also make a display this morning of a denial of the New Chwang report that the United States intends to support the protest of the United States gunboat Helena against the plan of the Russiar authorities to sink junks at the entrance of the Liao river, evidently considering that this puts an end to the state-Zilinski telegraphs as follows under yes- ment, which caused a flurry here yesterday, and that further comment is unnecessary. The Alexander committee announces of the enemy's posts on the Chong Cheng that in addition to the regular army pen-Ang river and a troop of cavalry acting sion \$25 a year will be given to the widows as scouts near Patentchen, northwest of and orphans of the noncommissioned offi-

Trains Moving Slowly.

A Russian correspondent proceeding to the front writes to the St. Petersburg Telegraph bureau from Irkutsk, Siberia, as follows:

as follows: Our express train travels slower than the slowest train in European Russia. The seat of war is still remote, but its presence is felt. The long rows of cars filled with soldlers, the caravans and the primitive sleighs, drawn by shargy horses, which we pass along the way at the crowded sta-tions, break the monotony of the snow-bound wastes and endless forests, and the stillness is broken by the songs of the still y eservists and the bells of the village churches, sounding clear through the frosty air. This bustle and activity amidat the Siberian desolation strikingly Illusrosty air. This busite and activity amidat he Siberian desolation strikingly illus-rates the Russian giant stretching his mbs preparatory to punishing the foe-eneral Rennenkampf, who is to lead the ossack division, is traveling on the same ruin. He tells re that all these re-revists will become spiendid, hardened oldiers a fortnight after reaching the rent. At Irkutsk we met the first victime of

At training the war. the war. These were women and children trying to get back to European Russia. On our entrance into the semi-darkness of the entrance into the greated by the walling of contrance into the semi-durkness of the station we were greeted by the walling of children issuing from the dirt heaps and haggase encumbering the floor. Their waxen faces and bloodshot, sleepless eves would melt a heart of stone. The wild, mante-stricken flight of their mothers from Manchurin after the startling outbreak of the war led to great sufferings. They reached this place after untold hardships, only to find that they will have to wait weeks mere till there is sufficient train accommodation to enable them to proceed further So the children have been plains, sleepless and motionless, in this felid at-mosphere, because outside reisms the chilly frost.

companies, little time being given to the demonstration of proficiency in the manual of arms. The guardsmen, without notice, were ordered to appear in heavy marching equipment, which with no warning the general inspected minutely. Each inspection required a full hour and there were no audiences. Comment on the condition