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THE DIVIN DIVIN	Official Report of Alleged Victory		Former President Addresses Young		Fair in East and Snow in West Por-	LUGO HIMA II PARA
	Over Japanese Says It is	British Consular Officers Are Attacked by	Men's Christian Association	Uncle Sam Steps Into San Domingo to	tion Monday, Tuesday Fair, with Rising Temperature.	
Reported Defeat by Russians Proves to	Be a Defeat.	Hussars and Injared.	Anniversary Meeting.	Keep Other Powers Out	The second	Best Information Obtainable Shows Fi
a Victory.	ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. M12:25 n. m -		PHILADELPHIA Tan. 29Former Presi-		Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayi Hour, Deg. Hour, Deg.	Will Reach Fully that Sum.
	Instead of confirmation of Saturday night's	REACTIONARIES ARE IN CONTROL	dent Grover Cleveland was the principal	REVOLUTIONS IN ISLAND MUST STOP	5 a. m 6 1 p. m 10 6 a. m 5 2 p. m 11	INSURANCE IS PUT AT \$42
AMA'S TROOPS OCCUPY LUIT	IKO report that General Kouropatkin had broken through the Japanese left, there		speaker at today's exercises in connection with the celebration of the fiftieth anniver-		7 n. m., 6 8 p. m., 11	INSURANCE IS PUT AT \$42
	come Lightenant General Sakharoff's off	Caar is Completely Dominated by	sary of the Pinladeiphia Young Men'. Chris-	Important Change in Patent Laws	8 n. m 6 4 p. m 11 9 n. m 7 5 p. m 11	D. G. in Di
urepatkin's Men Make Two Con		Grand Duke Sergius-Storm	tian association. Three general meetings were held this afternoon in different sec-	Which Prevents Discrimination	10 a. m 8 6 p. m 10 11 a. m 9 7 p. m 8	Definite Figures in Kirkendall Loss C
Charges, Both of Which Are Repulse	account of their inability to carry a re-	Prevents Trouble at	tions of the city. Mr. Cleveland addressed	Against the People of	12 m 11 8 p. m 5	Be Secured.
ERCE FIGHT NEAR HEIKOL	TIA doubt. It is also significant that dispatches		a large gathering at the Pennsylvania de- partment of the Young Men's Christian as-	United States.	<u> </u>	HEADS OF THE FIRM ARE AR
ERCE FIGHT NEAR HEIKOL	have again suddenly ceased, which is re-		sociation; Harry A. Garneld, son of the		HON. J. N. H. PATRICK DEAD	HEADS OF THE FIRM ARE AL
de Tomos Dataset to the Disht Ban	k of she operation and strengthene the first im-	ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 20Rioting and	martyrod president, who occupied the chair	(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 29(Special.)-The	Transmitter and the second s	Sightseers Throng to the Scene o f On
the Hun River.	pression that it was a demonstration under	of the presence of a large number of troops.	sity, spoke at a large meeting in the north-	United States has taken the first step to-	an Attack of Heart	Great Configration.
the Hun Hiver.	taken to distract the people at home from	The consular officers there are reported to	eastern section of the city, and prominent	wards the establishment of a protectorate	Failure,	Great Connagration.
TTLE BEGINS WEDNESDAY MORN	the present situation.	i have been assaulted by Hussars and the i matter, it is stated, has been called to the	local clergymen were the speakers at the Garrick theater, where the central branch	mingo. This is not the official designa-		BURNED OUT FIRMS GETTING LOG
TILE DEGINS WEDNESDAT MONT	spondent, who has just arrived from the	attention of the St. Petersburg government	of the Young Men's Christian association	tion of the recent action of the State de-	J. N. H. Patrick died at his home last night at 11 o'clock of heart failure at	
assian Report Says First Th	front, said to the Associated Press today:	by the British ambassador. A severe storm at Moscow aided the	W A Patton assistant to President Can.	partment, but nevertheless that is just what Secretary Hay's course means,	his residence, Happy Hollow, in West	About All of Them Have Se
Days of the Fight Are With.	movement as likely to be prolonged. I be lieve General Kouropatkin does not con-	authorities there in averting disorder, which	satt of the Pennsylvania railroad, presided	Something more than a year ago the an-		Temporary Quarters and Will
out Decisivo Re-	template a decisive movement before a	was thought to be impending. There were no disturbances in St. Petersburg. In Ba-	at the meeting addressed by Mr. Cleveland. The ex-president was given a cordial wel-	nouncement was made that such a step was in contemplation. The reasons were		Doing Business Today Al-
sults.	till then will be unfavorable. General	tourn, Prince Gurielly, an officer of the	come when he was introduced "Chris-	given in detail at that time and it was	his usual health. Since his first attack	most as Usual.
	Kouropatkin now is merely preparing the way and sharpening his troops which have	police, was assassinated. The influence of Grand Duke Sergius, the		shown conclusively that only by such a course was it possible for the United States	his family and friends had thought such a termination possible owing to his ad-	
ONDON, Jan. 196 p. mTelegra	phic recently arrived.	foremost of the reactionaries, is alleged to	This occasion is full of inspiration for	to prevent foreign governments from selz-	vanced years.	Exact information as to losses and
ices received here today from the Ju e Manchurian headquarters say: Our	de- an interview with Prince Hilkoff, the minis-	have governed Emperor Nicholas ever	those who delight in the success and growth of a good cause. The contemplation	ing the customs houses of the island in	Mr. Patrick was one of the pioneers of Nebraska and Omaha and a prominent	ance were hard to obtain yesterda largely to the fact that it was Sund
iments occupied Liutiko yester	day ter of communications, in which he states	i since the strike troubles begun, and that member of the imperial family is repre-	of the moral, intellectual and educational	order to enforce payment of the claim of its citizens. Following its usual "diplo-	figure in the early history of the state.	also to the absence from the city of
turday) and were twice counter-attact a superior force of the enemy last ni	rallway is impossible for the purposes of	sented to be determined on drastic meas-	association has wrought within its life of	matic" course in such cases the State de-	He was prominently identified with the	of the principal property owners con On the Kirkendall loss nothing
entirely repulsed the enemy.	the present war, but that minor improve-	ures for the suppression of all agitation		the second second second second second second second second second	raising of the First Nebraska regiment during the civil war. In later years he	could be learned, General Manager
ur other detachment at dawn to nday) attacked the enemy in the ne	day .	Reports continue rife that the terrorists	sired is not allogether measured by im- mediate returns in money. As we view the	relation. And yet within a few weeks As-	was one of the government directors of	Taylor refusing to make a statement kind, F. P. Kirkendall, head of th
hood of Feitssalhotzu about two m	lles the road to the equivalent of twenty-two	are prepared to resume their activities. Father Gopon, the leader of the St. Pet-	unprecedented American rush for wealth and trade advantages, we are apt to give	sistant Secretary of State Loomis and Ad- miral Dewey visited the principal ports	the Union Pacific railroad before the re-	is in the east and will not return
th of Heikoutal and occupied the p	1/284 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	ersburg workmen, is reported to have es-	entrance to the fear that patriotism and good citizenship are left behind in the race.	of the island for the nurnose of acquiring	J. N. H. Patrick was born in Kentucky	Wednesday. The damage to this be
force which assailed Heikoutal	last mains in the solution of expect that the	caped to Stockholm. The holy synod has	We do not always see through the dust and	definite information as to existing condi-	and in 1856, a young man, he removed to	which is owned by the Millard esta only been roughly guessed at.
ht, but was repulsed entirely. Today	our strike in the failfoad shops will continue,	denounced him as a "criminal priest," a be- trayer of his sacred office.	hear the din and shouting its own. We	were never made public in detail. But for	Omaha. In 1857, President Buchanan ap- pointed him to the position of receiver of	Bingham & Son have secured a ten
ce occupied the neighborhood of Heil	cors and trucks from foreign manufac-	Reactionaries in Control.	and we are not always certain that in the midst of it all the steady voice of con-	unward of a year negotiations have been	the United States land office, then located	location at 1203 Howard street ar be prepared to take care of all b
he enemy in the direction of Liutiko		Evidence is accumulating that Emperor	science is pleading for better things. It is	pending which have finally resulted in the	at Dakota City. Here he served until the election of President Lincoln. Early in the	The second se
koutai has entirely retreated to at bank of the Hun river. Our force	a is that General Mistchenko has been wounded		well, therefore, that occasions like that in which we today take part should be ap-	intents and purposes identical with that	60's he entered the United States army,	Telephones Put In.
pursuing them.	Lioutenant Concrol Sokharoff has tota	Duke Sergius, who is the most reastlonary	pointed, to the end that we should more fully know that moral achievements should	published in this correspondence more than	serving for two years as quartermaster. He was a member of the first state senate,	The telephone company had men ing all day to get telephones insta
the direction of Chenchiehpao ajentan the enemy made several atta	cka graphed the following report to the gen-	member of the imperial family, the head	be added to phenomenal success in taking an inventory of our country's valuable pos-	It is the purpose of the president to do	going from Douglas county. This was the	the quarters to be used by the bur
night, but were repulsed. The en-	my extreme left column control January 28:	of what is denominated the war party, and whom the liberals stigmatize as Russia's		exactly what President McKinley did in	only pulitical office which he ever held.	firms for the present. As the comp this on its own initiative, all of th
cking these points belonged to	the and Paotsis. Details have not been re-	evil genius. With the first appearance	Christianity and spoke of the part Chris-	Cuba following the evacuation of that island by the Spaniards in 1898. The condi-	For years Mr. Patrick has resided upon his magnificent farm, just west of the city	concerned feel quite grateful to th
the direction of Helkoutai the en-	my ceived,	of Father Gopon in the movement, Ser- glus urged the necessity of putting down		tions are very similar, except that in San	limits. He has been connected with many	phone manager and his men. Th whose buildings and stocks have h
omposed of the first and mixed co	rps centrate in considerable force near San-	the demonstrations in the most energetic	As a serious-minded people, conscious of	Domingo they are, if anything, worse than they ever were in the Queen of the An-		stroyed or damaged can be called
nfantry, together with a cavalry of under General Mistchenko. We of	ap- January 2: our column on the extreme left	manner. 'Ince Sunday last his hand is consider to have been visible in the ap-	In the folution of the problem of popular	tilles. Almost ever since the day of the		telephone today as usual.
d 500 officers and men. The casual	ties Sumapu and Paotsia, south of Sandepas	pointmer: of General Trepoff to the gov-	rule, we should be a reverent people- not merely by llp service, but ruggedly,	formation of the first republic chaos and anarchy have reigned. No sooner was a	RESEARCHES OF ONE YEAR	Insurance men and the business n sustained losses tried in some cases
both sides are under investigation.	which were occupied by the enemy. During the whole of January 27 an obstinate fight	ernor generalship of St. Petersburg with	we should be a sad and gloomy people.	president installed than a revolution	Official Announcement of Work Ac-	ure out where they stood, but no
Fight Along Left and Center. 0 p. mThe Russians are mass	ang took Sumapu	him. Grand Duke Sergius is known to be	On the contrary, with free institutions and with equality of rights and opportunities		complished by Carnegie	authorized statements were mad closest estimates place the probabl
at 65,000 troops on the Japanese	left upon Sandepas occupied in the evening a	responsible for the charges preserves we	which no other country offers, we should be the most chcerful and light-hearted	past fifty years to secure anything like a stable government. No longer ago than	Institution.	and insurance as given below, about
bombarding the left flank and cen ill forces of Russians are attack	ing coming upon a strong redoubt with a triple	loow which is causing Foreign Minister	people in the world,	1902 there were no fewer than five revolu-	WASHINGTON, Jan. 29Official an-	of the first reports of an aggregate \$606,000 being accounted for by reduc
along the line.	scarcely damaged by our fire, and which	Lamsdorff embarrassment, and now it is	life not one of us can live and live duti-	tions pending at one time. Any man with a grievance against the party in power	nouncement of researches along various	estimated worth of the Mercer 1
anchurian headquarters of the Ja army report that on Saturday	pa- was armed with field artillery and quick	believed he is about to prevail in the mat- ter of naming Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's	change conditions and often wrong ludg-	had no difficulty in raising an army of	scientific lines is made in the year book for 1904 just issued by the Carnegie Institution	\$100,000, or to a figure where most think it should be put
stans occasionally bombarded the ri	ght ing the redoubt without a preliminary bom- bardment, our troops left Sandepas, which	successor in the ministry of the interior,	face to face with disputes and controver-	a few hundred men and a few thousand dollars in specie with which to inaugurate	of Washington.	Ar
center armies, following up the b iment with attacks, which the Japan	om- has been set on fire, it being impossible to	M. Bouligan, formerly governor general	such case there is somewhere more or less	a revolt. The natural result has been	Considerable attention is devoted in this	Estimated r Loss. Ins
andiately repulsed. In the direction	of doubt were heavily bombarded, while our	extreme reactionary.	of justice and fair dealing, which when found should solve the trouble. It is in	that the pledges of the de facto government	report to the necessity of methods and or- ganization for promoting research in the	S. D. Mercer, building\$105,000 M. E. Smith & Co., stock 109,000
left wing a Japanese detachment	was extreme column engaged near Samapu and Paotsis. Details have not been received	The Associated Press is informed from	every way disappointing to see civilized	Investors Come to Island.	exact sciences and Prof. Simon Newcom	J. R. Snyder, stock
orious at Chenchichpao and occup tiko and Lichiawopeng on Sature	1 On January 25-27 our cavalry operating	a high source that Grand Duke Sergius, more than M. Witte, is responsible for	the moral considerations involved in a con-	Capital has been poured into the island	suggests that while the nineteenth century has been industriously plling up a vast	Porter-Ryerson-Hoobler Co., stock
Russians retreating north and west	defeated a Japanese company and took 109	the elimination from the imperial manifesto	greed.	from the United States, Germany, France and from Great Britain whenever there	amount of astronomical, meteorological,	Ezra Millard estate, build- ing
he Japanese occupied with infantry p ns southeast of Heikoutai on Satur	Altogether the Japanese must have suf-	of Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky's plan for an elected zemstvoists council of the empire.	, fact that, without going far from home,	was a lull in hostilities, in the hope that	magnetical and sociological observations and data, at great expense, the world over,	F. P. Kirkendall Co., stock, 150,000 Bingham & Sons, stock, 2,500
d are now assaulting the main positio	n,	Against Sergius' influence the ministers at	we can gain a hint that nations called civ- ilized and even Christian are liable under	the inauguration of public improvements and the construction of means of trans-	the working out of results from these ob-	C. H. Mullin & Co., stock 2,500 Marsh & Marsh, stock 1,500
nother detachment disidged a regim	ent RIOTING IN STREETS OF ROME	present are apparently powerless. Sergius reigns in the little ring in the little palace	strong temptation to backalide to bar- baric standards which permit war and		servations is defective and lacks system. To correct this he urges the organization of	Tremaine, Moore & Co.,
ha, occupying Haerhpao, five miles so	ith mass meeting of Russian Sympa-	inside the strong ramparts of the Kremlin	and reckons ruthless conquest among glo-	ernment and to mutual advantage of the	an institute or bureau of "exact science in	stock 1,500 Totals
leikoutal.	thizers Dispersed by Cavalry.	fortress in Moscow, from whence he dis-	rious deeds. There is one effective and constant preventative against such dan-	themselves. But in every instance these	general," the head of which should be aided	Crowds Visit Scene.
The Russian strength opposing the Ja	held today in the mindeal terms of the	patches daily a courier to Tsarskoe-Seloe.	ger and that is the sincere acceptance	hopes have been dashed and no results	by a council of experts picked from various	CLONGE TRAIL BUCHE.

nese left flank is roughly estimated at eight corps, consisting of the Fourteenth and to protest against the alleged Russian Fifteenth infantry divisions, the Second and Fifth brigades of European Rifles, the Ninth infantry division of the Tenth corps, part of the Sixty-first infantry, part of the First Siberian and the First and Fourth brigades of Rifles.

Fighting on Oku's Front. GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS. Jan. 28 .- 3 p. m., via Fusan-(Delayed.)-The Russian bombardment, beginning at dawn this morning on the extreme left, rapidly spread along the whole front of Oku's army. It was kept up fiercely all day and it was the strongest fire since the battle of Shakhe. Salvos are fired continually, also there is considerable musketry fire. The Japanese are seldom replying and are saving their fire, awalting an attack. There is a possibility that the entire line will be engaged soon.

The Russian force on General Oku's extreme left, numbering more than two divisions, centered at Pekowatal, yesterday afternoon. One division attacked in the vimade cinity of Shantanpu a few miles east of Pekowatai. The Japanese advance guard drove them back, inflicting serious damage. A rifle and artillery fire and a general bombardment along the whole front continued all day yesterday and was resumed at daylight this morning.

BEGINS BATTLE WEDNESDAY

Report Capture of ussians Villages.

SZEFANGTAL 6) Versts Southwest Mukden, Jan. 28 .- Via Peking, Jan. 29 .--A battle commenced at daylight Janu-After ry 25. The right flank reinforced by to the roops from the east began a movement against the Japanese left. One corps, Holm leaving Szefangual at midnight January The i marched seven miles southwest and at tylight attacked. The infantry backed ap by artillery drove the Japanese from two villages at midday after a sharp fight and continued to make progress, the

rest of the right flank becoming engaged. The Russian artillery fire was heavy but the Japanese remained almost silent. The captured villages presented a warlike picture with Japanese and Russian dead lying side by side in the streets. The Russian infantry kept under the cover of the walls and houses to protect themselves from the Japanese fire from adjoining villages.

The country is flat and thickly populated and the villages are large and rich in

foodstuffs. It is snowing and bitterly cold and the troops eagerly seek the protection of the the week. villages which in this district have escaped destruction

On January 26 there was a heavy fire along the right flank front and an adwas made. The wind at the Rus- and consular. Outside of this routine vance sian's backs drove the snow into the faces of the Japanese and it was very difficult tion by unanimous consent, nothing of into see any distance. One Siberian rifle regiment suffered somewhat heavy losses. January 37 the fighting continued on the right flank, but it does not seem to be developing along the center or eastern

flank Probably the cold weather prevents a further continuance of the battle.

There is more artillery on both sides than in any former battle of history. LUMBER TEAMSTERS TO STRIKE

Demand Fifty Cents Per Day Inerense Over Present Wages.

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Nine hundred lumber teamsters employed by the big lumber yards of Chicago decided tonight to go or strike tomorrow because the employers refused to grant a demand for an increase in wages of 50 cents a day. Over 100 firms, ers of the Lumbermen's association. I be affected by the strike.

eld today in the principal towns of Italy crueities. The more notable of these meetings were at Naples, Pisa, Ancona, Messina, Genoa and Brindisi. At the last named place an attempt was made to pull down the Russian arms from the door of the consulate. In Rome, notwithstanding

WEEK'S WORK IN CONGRESS

Senate Will Devote Most of Its Time

to Consideration of State.

hood Bill.

they go so far as to say that if there is ob-

jection to naming the time it will come

from some of the supporters of the bill. The

cided on, but probably will be some day the

week after the present legislative week.

After a day for a vote is named discussion

of the bfli in the senate will be confined

On Friday Judge Swayne will make an-

the postoffice, the naval and diplomatic

work and the passage of minor legisla-

terest is looked for. The program on rail-

road rate legislation is not complete nor

these subjects will figure in the house

iry, and Mrs. Armstrong left Wash-

ington today for Palm Beach, Flor-

ida, where they will spend a few

annah, Jacksonville and other points. On

their return about March 1, Mr. Armstrong

will close up some pending matters in the

divisions of the Treasury department un-

der his charge and on March 6 will enter

business life in New York City as presi-

Murder in Chicago Saloon.

pay for a beer glass which he had acci-

avenue today, John Manning was shot and

killed hy John Varra, a porter in the

CHICAGO, Jan. 29 .- Because he refused to

broken in a saloon in Armour

dent of an accident insurance company.

stopping at Charleston, Sav-

is the ways and means committe through

with the Philippine tariff bill. Neither

Assistant Secretary of the

proceedings this week.

weeks

dentally

eliminated from the measure.

swer to the charges against him.

day for the vote is not yet absolutely de-

a prohibition by the government and a display of troops, 5,000 of which had been established, escaped through Finland and brought in from the provinces to reinforce the ordinary garrison, about 3,000 people was conveyed across the gulf to Sweden assembled and tried to break through the by sympathetic Finns. At present he is sington and Philadelphia and Reading supposed to be in Stockholm. A story cordon of troops and reach the capital. There were cries of "Long live the Russian has been started, and which is attributed revolution," and "down with the autocracy to the police, that Gopon is a Jew. The zemstyos of Saratoff Nijini Novgorod and the Cossacks." The troops, which included carbineers, infantry, cavalry and and Viadimir have adjourned because the artillery, charged the crowds several times. St. Petersburg zemstvos are practically in Being unable to force their way to the control of the governmental machinery of capital the mob went to the royal palace, the provinces, and some of the liberals are but was again dispersed, re-gathering in trying to induce others to close, with the

lesser numbers at the Russian embassy, object of further embarrassing the governwhere it was finally scattered by more ment and compelling it to yield to the deenergetic cavalry charges. Several persons mand for the convocation of constituent aswounded and many arrests were sembly. A marshal of the nobility from one of the

central provinces has expressed the opinion to the Associated Press that the govern ment cannot extricate itself from the present situation without substantial conces siona. He believed that within three months, in the face of thickening troubles,

it would be obliged to create a zemskyza-The situation in Poland is increasingly WASHINGTON. Jan. 29 .- Early in the week Senator Beveridge, in charge of the threatening, especially in Warsaw and Lodz. In the latter place, it is reported. statehood bill, will make another effort, to 100.000 men are out on strike. There are secure an agreement to vote on that bill, and the present prospect is that the appeal Odessa and other manufacturing citles of will not be made in vain. The opponents of the bill generally express willinguess to southern Russia, where the workmen are allow the measure to be disposed of, and

better organized and more serious.

More Trouble Expected. Meanwhile practically all classes anticithe leaders notified the social democrats that a truce had been proclaimed immediately after the close of the zemstvosist's | tive who had been sent for him. congress, they were told that the gauntlet would again be thrown down to the aristocracy, but that this time the sovereign who was specifically declared to be exempt from danger during the recent activity, as shown in the trial of Sasoneff, the assassir in the challenge. Attempts especially are expected upon the officers who a week ago

It is extremely significant tion of the house this week, the pension, however, that all the papers severely criti

gius' responsibility their comments are in

WARSAW, Jan. 29.-The strike disorder are becoming more serious. The ordinar life of the city is quite suspended. On Saturday the strikers stopped the street railway service, but remained otherwise or derly. Today, however, they began whole sale pillage. The majority of the shops in Marshal Kovski street and the state vodka shops were looted. All the factories, shops schools and theaters are closed, and th street lamps are extinguished. There have been several collisions between the poliand strikers, and many arrests have made. Inhabitants are terror stricken. LONDON, Jan. 20 .- The correspondent a Warsiw of the Dally Mail telegraphs as fo lows: A group of Hussars ran down British Vice Consul Muoukain Saturda, night in Marshal Kovski street. Two Hus sars rushed at him with their swords, flicting severe cuts across his face an

(Continued on Second Page.)

Arrests continue. Among those seized hast night and conveyed to St. Peter and St. Paul fortress were Yakonbovich, the poet, who served a term of exile in 1885 for connection with the revolutionaries; Mme. Pimenoff, an aged writer, and her daughter. Father Gopon Escapes. Father Gopon Links and be a government by the people make it. If these qualities are to be recognized as guides of national conduct under our plan of rule, the people must command their public servants.

The meeting addressed by Mr. Garfield was under the joint auspices of the Kenbranches of the Young Men's Christian association. Mr. Garfield spoke of the responsibility of wealth and Christianity assisting in maintaining good government. He praised the work done by the Young Men's Christian association in appealing to the religious side of the young man and at the same time making him , better able to take his place in the battle of life.

HUNT FORWARDS SECURITIES Says They Will Be More Than Sufficient to Enable Bank to Pay Out.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19.-Securities which President William H. Hunt of the Pan-American Banking company declares will cover whatever discrepancy exists between the bank's liabilities and visible assets are

in the New York mail for Chicago. Such was the message received by Attorney Julius N. Heldman, representing Receiver prospects of extension of the strikes in Edwin C. Day, in the course, of a long distance telephone conversation tonigh with the head of the concern which closed its doors Wednesday.

The securities will, it is said, reach Chicago tomorrow and further action will be pate new terrorism. It is said that when delayed until it is learned what they are worth. Hunt said he would not fight extradition, but would accompany the detec-

"As nearly as we could make out today," said States Attorney Healy, "the securities which we have found in the bank are worth between \$7,000 and \$8,000. The de velopments of a day seem to give more evidence of the unsoundness of the bank of Minister von Piehve, would be included and of peculiar business transactions. Cashier Rector is still missing from his nome at 4905 Lake avenue and the search for him continues.

Mr. Healy said today that a note of doubtful value for \$50,000, given by the Brace & Howard company, an eastern concern, has been found among the Pan-American Banking company's assets. further investigation of this note and other securities will be started tomorrow.

WRECK ON THE SANTA FE One Trainman Killed and Several In jured in Head-on Collision Near Ardmore.

ARDMORE, I. T., Jan. 29 .- A northbound passenger train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway and an extra freight ollided head on at a point twenty miles north of Ardmore early today. One person was killed and several others were in-Jured. The dead

GUY GOSSETT, fireman of the freight. Injured: Daniel O'Brien, Shawnee, O. T., passenger enductor, hadly bruised.

Engineer McKenzie, Cleburne, Texas, leg roken

Engineer Stone, of freight train, head W. T. Strang, of Ardmore, traveling man,

rm crushed. J. A. Fitzgerald, Topeka, expressman lead cut and bruised.

Several members of the train crew were ajured alightly. All will recover. The cause of the wreck is unknow

have ever been secured. It made no difference whether Jiminez, or Hureaux was "on top" the outcome was the same in every instance. Obligations were ignored. investments were seized and the foreigner was compelled to suffer.

It became apparent to President Roosevelt early in his administration that owing to the geographical situation of San Domingo it would soon become necessary to secure the safety of the Panama canal by preventing the possibility of foreign acquisition of the revolt-ridden island at the mouth of the Carribean sea. It was also important that in order to prevent the seizure of the eastern end of the is land by the just creditors of the irresponsible inhabitants the United States must take steps to see that the foreign creditors' just demands were paid. Hence an amicable arrangement was perfected whereby the United States will do just what was done in Cuba. The customs will be honestly collected and the proceeds honestly expended. To enforce the policy which has become imperative there is gathered in the Carribean sea today a fleet of United States war vessels far more formidable than that with which Admirals Samson and Schley annihilated Cervera's

ships just outside the Bay of Santiago. This display of force is simply an initmation to the bands of revolutionists that the United States means business.

No Attempt at Sovereignty

There will be no attempt, and there is n desire on the part of the administration to assume sovereignty over the republic, But the administration does intend to have peace riven by revolutions for so many genera-There is no more fruitful spot on the face of the earth than the island upon which are situated the republics of Havti and San Domingo. Its agricultural possibilities are practically limitless. But its people, and especially those of San Domingo, have been driven by revolutions for so many generations that the task of enforcing peace is a herculean one. Still Cuba was in almost as bad condition in 1898 and today, through American intervention, it promises to 'soon become one of the important nations of the American hemisphere.

Change in Patent Law

One of the most important acts ever passed by the house of representatives so far as the patent laws are concerned was one aimed at the patent medicine, or proprietary medicine interests which received the sanction of the house on the 14th day of December last.

For years there have been numberless complaints over the anomalies of the American patent law which afford protection to manufacturers of drugs in foreign countries which the laws of their own country do

not afford to these same manufacturers. There are three distinct propositions embraced in the bill:

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The report on the bill says: "A single instance will show the injustice done to our citizens by the operation of our present patent laws. The common medical

countries to advise as to the various de The scene of Saturday evening's fire, the first large fire of the year and the largest partments at work, with a view to reaching results at small expense which, without Omaha has had for many years, was the attraction for thousands of people yestersuch organization, never would be reached. day. From the time the fire broke out until In this connection the approval of such men as Karl Pearson of the University college after sundown Sunday evening throngs of London, England; Lord Rayleigh of the surged against the ropes and viewed with Royal Institution of Great Britain, G. H. awe the destruction wrought.

Darwin of Cambridge and others have been The sunlight that broke through the clouds about noon glistened on the east secured. Mr. Pearson adds that at least 50 side of the Kirkendall building, which per cent of the scientific observations made loomed up like a huge relic of the glacial and the data collected are worthless and no age with its thick coating of ice. The wise man could deduce any result from them at all. "I doubt," he says, "whether, ragged walls of the Mercer building on the south presented a striking companion piceven a small proportion of the blometric data being accumulated in Europe and ture, the general effect being intensified by America could be made to provide valuable | a heavy mantle of ice on Eleventh, Howard and Harney streets.

The fire proved a money-getter for the The project, as presented to the institu street railway company. Saturday night's tion, contemplates the charter of a wood built non-magnetic sailing vessel of ap service was extended until 2 o'clock Sunday morning and travel was brisk all day yesproximately 600 tons displacement to pursue a "clockwise spiral course embracing the terday. The Harney street line, which had 70,000 been closed on account of the ice on Harney knots being marked out. The confident ex- street in front of the Kirkendall building pectation is expressed that in the neighbor- was resumed yesterday afternoon. General Superintendent Fred A. Tucker of the street hood of islands and coasts, distortions and irregularities in the distributions of the railway company was an early arrival et earth's magnetism, will be revealed by this, the fire and remained until morning.

work and opportunity given for investiga-Kirkendall Company in Ramge Block.

ting the effect of the configuration of land Some of those affected by the fire have and water on the distribution of the magalready secured new locations. The Kirkennetic forces. Reports have frequently been dall company has secured for office pureccived from mariners regarding unusual poses the rooms recently vacated by the behavior of the compasses, particularly in Melkle-Dodson company in the first floor of the Ramge block. The company's books

Data obtained as the result of circular and records will be moved there this mornletters sent by the coast and geodetic ing and business conducted from the new survey to conservatories over the entire location. Regarding a temporary location globe and turned over to the Carnegie in for a warehouse and salesrooms until the stitution regarding the Mount Pelce, Marburned building shall have been repaired. tinique, eruption in 1902, show that the time General Manager J. H. Taylor said yesterof the beginning of that magnetic day he had been looking at several locaturbance was practically the same around tions, but they were already being negothe whole earth, and, second, that any electlated for by other parties. F. P. Kirkentric current system capable of producing dall wired he has started for Omaha and the observed phenomena would have its will be here on Tuesday. The Kirkendall factory at Tenth and Harney streets will be

Geological researches have been carried worked overtime to fill immediate orders. on in eastern Asia. A project which has The loss to the Kirkendall building, which been recommended and which may be apis owned by the heirs of the Millard estate, proved by the institution next year is is not as great as at first believed. Buildthe investigation in the Lithonia district ing Inspector Withnell says it will be necesin Georgia of subterranean temperatures.

sary to tear down only the two upper floors. to correct the present lack of any trust-The building originally was constructed at worthy index of the normal downward in- a cost of \$55,000, and appears to have been crease of temperature in the earth. For damaged about half that amount The this purpose an estimate has been sub- heavy stock carried by the Kirkendall committed and recommendation amed for its pany is practically all destroyed or renadoption of boring in granite to the depth dered unsalable. of 6,000 feet at a cost of \$110,000. The cost

Smith Company Fortunate. of boring 10,000 feet, it is added, would be The M. E. Smith company is more for-

tunate than the other firms affected by The report makes extended observations the fire in that only their warehouse stock, which was kept in the upper floors of the Mercer building, was destroyed. Their large open stock rooms and salesrooms across the street on Howard street were in no way affected, and the company has besides the factory at Eleventh and Douglas streets. Members of the firm announce site for a solar observatory. The work they will seek another warehouse location as soon as possible. Ward Burgess estimated the loss to the stock Saturday night at \$100,000, all covered by insurance.

J. R. Enyder & Co., in whose place of business the fire is said to have started, has secured a location at 1211 Howard street, next door to Kirschbraun & Sons, and will open for business as usual this morning. The Martin-Cott Hat company establish ment, next door to the Kirkendall plac sustained a loss of about \$10,000 har wat and smoke. This company's stock on fo floors, value estimated at \$100.000, was awhile in jeopardy, but was saved by timely action of William Cott and a squ of firemen. Mr. Cott arrived at his place of business soon after the fire started and

unlocked the front door just as one con Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 29 pany of firemen were bringing up a lin At New York-Arrived: La Champagne, from Havre: Minneapolis, from London: Brandenburg, from Bremen; Etruria, from Liverpool. Sailed: Menominee, for London. At Queenstown-Sailed: Izucania, for New York of hose and looking for an entrance. of nose and looking for an entrance to reach the top of that block. Mr. Cott led the way to the top floor and to the opening in the roof. At that time the cup

on the subject of solar researches on which preliminary work already has begun at Mount Wilson, California. The object for a solar observatory there already has been approved, the conclusion being expressed that Mount Wilson meets in a very remarkable degree the requirements of a at higher altitudes than that, if needed at all, it is explained, could be completed in two or three summers by expeditions equipped with a portable outfit erected at

prohibitive.

results."

entire north Pacific ocean," about

the region of the Alcutian islands.

seat chiefly outside the earth.

an altitude of from 12,000 to 15,000 feet The report says that Dr. S. P. Langley who has been making solar observations "has offered reasons to believe that an actual change in the amount of heat emitted by the sun occurred in March 1908, and that if such a change is actually established by carrying on these observations at a higher altitude the result would have an important bearing on many questions relating to the earth and would be

of vital interest in its relationship to the solar constitution."

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largely to consideration of amendments. The liquor prohibition amendment will reocive special attention. The opponents of the bill will endeavor to secure the most liberal changes possible. They will strive to get four new states, but in the end, if necessary, will be satisfied to have Arizona

ordered the soldiers to shoot. The resumption of work here is expected to become general today.

The agricultural appropriation bill will The newspapers very gingerly discuss th be reported during the week and may be tragedy of January 22 and are only able to considered in the senate before the close of bint strongly that it might have been avoided if proper measures had been taken Four appropriation bills await the acin advance.

> cise the information about England's responsibility for the strikes. As the editors had all been apprised of Grand Duke Ser-

directly aimed at him.

Wholesale Pillage at Warsaw.