## JAPANESE SUCCESS REPORTED

They Capture Several Important Posts-Their Losses, However, According to Russian Sources, Were Unusually Severe.

CHE FOO-As a result of the battle before Port Arthur, which began on September 19, the Japanese succeeded in capturing several important posts and Sunday the Russian tenure of the big forts guarding the north, northeast and northwest sides of the town is seriously threatened.

Chinese information places the Japanese losses under 3,000 for the three days' fighting, and this comparatively small casualty list is due to the excessive care used by the Japanese in making their preparations for the advance. Russian sources, however, claim to have information that the Japanese losses were unusually severe, amounting to fully three times the number mentioned above.

Possibly the most important capture during the three days' fighting dians soon were divested of their was that of Fort Kouropatkin, which, while of minor value with regard to preventing the entrance of the Japanese into the town, had been constructed for the purpose of protecting the source of the garrison's water supply. The control of this water supply is now in the hands of the Japanese.

patches on September 20, the battle began before daybreak on September 19. At this hour the citizens of the garrison of Port Arthur, after the enjoyment of weeks of comparative security, awoke to the thunderous reports of artillery along the line extending from the west of Itz mountain to Rihulung and Kikwan mountains. This was but a preface to the assault, which was destined to result in the capture of three new and important Russian positions, together between Shushiyen and Rihulung mountain. During the day and night of the nineteenth and at noon of the twentieth the bombardment continued without cessation, and the many shells falling from quarters which previously had been silent made it obvious that the Japanese had at least succeeded in mounting heavy guns in new positions or in strengthening their old positions. The infantry fighting during this period was comparatively trivial.

At noon on September 20 the Japanese right and center, the former being to the west and the latter to the east of the railroad, commenced the advance. The troops made use of the trenches and infrequent natural cover that lay in their way. The small forts to the south of Shushiven resisted this advance but briefly, their garrisons not being strong numerically. Since the beginning of the bombardment the artillery fire from Fort Kouropatkin had been growing steadily weaker and it having become apparent that the had been practically silenced the Japanese assaulted the forts.

### GEORGIA MOB LYNCHES NEGRO.

People Leave Church to Participate

in Lynching. ATLANTA, Ga .- A special to the Constitution from Royston, Ga., says: John Ware, a negro, was lynched in Frankling county for fatally shooting Cy Daniel, a son of George Daniel of Danielsville. Young Daniel and the negro had some words over a trivial matter. It is said the negro, becoming greatly enraged and swearing that no white man could run over him, drew a pistol and shot Daniel, the builet inflicting a wound that will prove fa-

The news of the shooting quickly spread and a crowd began gathering, many leaving church to join in the tured and while being hurried to from the sheriff and hanged to a tree

THERE ARE NINE DEAD.

Dynamite.

ing a fifty-pound box of dynamite that | ing from third to first place. flying glass and splinters.

plosion that all but the ten feet of ment to the finish. p to the last casse, Minister of Public Instruction the rear portion of the car was blown day three teams, Colorado Springs, Chaumie, Minister of Finance Bouvier into small pieces, while windows Denver and Omaha, had a chance for and Minister of Public Works Maruwithin a radius of a quarter of a the pennant. It was a terrible strain, ejouis are in favor of such an undermile were shattered.

### Jealous of American Shipping.

LONDON-The London Morning Post in a strong editoral on the ship- senger Agent A. B. Smith of the erations around Mukden is believed ping question says that German energy is conspicuous, but that there is even in 1905 on a special train with every in getting up necessary additional greater need to keep a watchful eye representative of that body, for a tour supplies, but to a distinct understandon the shipping of the United States. of the great west, going out by south- ing between the Chinese and Japan The paper suggests with withdrawal ern lines, spending enough time in that there shall be no bloodshed near of the privilege of recovering, a free- the west to see and understand its the "Holy City," where the Chinese dom to negotiate for reciprocal conces- value, and return home over the emperors are buried. It is said, howsions and thinks a revival of some of northern lines, with a broader grasp ever, that there will be fighting north the old navigation laws would be of the needs of the entire country and or northeast of Mukden, possibly on easier now than if the step becomes a more catholic idea of what can and a larger scale even that at Liao Yang. necessary in the face of greatly in- should be done for its-development. ceased rivalry.

Rear Admiral Gilmore Dies. NEW YORK-Rear Admiral Ferlast. Gilmore was born August 15, 1847. | the Independence depot explosion." | fuel.

Proceeds of Lands Deposited in Bank Subject to Agent's Control.

WASHINGTON-One of the most drastic orders ever issued by the government for the protection of the several Indian tribes against fraud and robbery was promulgated Tuesday by Acting Secretary of the Interior Ryan. The order in question amends the rules for the sale of inherited Indian lands, so as to require that the proceeds to be derived from their sale shall be placed with the most convenient United States depository to the credit of each heir in proper proportion, subject to the check of such heirs or their recognized guardians. for amounts not exceeding \$10 to each in any one month. Before being paid. however, it will be necessary for these checks to be approved by the agent or other officer in charge. For sums in excess of \$10 per month the money will be paid upon the approval of the agent only when specifically authorized so to do by the commissioner of Indian affairs.

Acting Secretary Ryan said that heretofore the lands have been sold to the highest bidder and the proceeds paid directly to the Indians, with the result that in many instances the In-

# WEATHER MEN AT BANQUET.

Addresses Are Made by Prominent Members of Service.

Peoria, Ill.—The announcement was made at the weather convention of the appointment of James H. Spencer, in As was announced in these discharge of the United States weather exhibit at St. Louis and late of the Lincoln, Neb., office, to take charge of the station now building in this city. The annual banquet was held at the National hotel Thursday night. Addresses were made by Congressman Joseph V. Graff, Prof. F. R. Stupart, head of the weather bureau at Canada; Captain George P. Blow, representing the United States navy; Prof. Cleveland Abbe of Washington, Dr. Fasig of Baltimore, Prof. A. G. McAdle of San with six small annoying forts lying Francisco, Mr. Curley of Chicago, representing a department of marine insurance, and others.

A telegram of congratulations was received from Secretary Wilson.

The forenoon was given up to an adby Weather Bureau Officials," by Prof. Abbe of Washington.

# CRAZY MAN AT OYSTER BAY

Taken in Charge by Officers While Going to Sagamore Hill.

OYSTER BAY, R. I.-A man who is regarded by the secret service officers and by the authorities of Oyster Bay as a dangerous crank was apprehended here Tuesday. He is J. E. Reeves, a medium sized, roughly attired man about 40 years old. He was making his way to Sagamore Hill when he was arrested. He told Officer Tyree. who apprehended him, that he wanted | while another kind, which bites only to see the president on important in the day time, carries yellow fever. business. Believing from the man's It has also been learned that it is the manner that he was insane, Officer | female only which bites, blood that Tyree took him before Justice Frank- the creature sucks being not for food, lin for examination. To the justice but for fecundation. It will take Reeves said that six years ago he about eight years to complete the died in a New Jersey hospital and work. went to heaven in an automobile. While there he received an important message for President Roosevelt which he was directed to deliver personally. He refused to say what the nature of the message was as he declared he could communicate to nobody but the president. The man was held for examination as to his sanity.

# OMAHA WINTS THE PENNANT

Pa Rourke's Rangers Are Champions

of the Western League. OMAHA-Omaha has won the pennant of the Western league. This have deposited wih the timekeeper his proud achievement, accomplished by card of rcommendation from the a Gate City team for the first time | miners' association. An office will be search for the negro. Ware was cap- since 1889 was wrought by the most opened in the city, where the cards remarkable spell of ball playing and | will be issued. Every applicant will Carnesville by the sheriff was over- the finish was thrilling and spectacu- be required to sign a statement that in a veiled procession to the house of Monroe; attorney general, John Cuntaken by the mob. He was taken lar. The two games which Omaha he is not a member of the federation took from St. Joseph at the Vinton or any order controlled thereby. If he street grounds Sunday in the pres- is a member of the federation he will ence of 8,000 fans were fast and bril- be required to renounce his allegiance An Electric Car Blown to Pieces by liant on the part of both teams-a to it. The mine owners here believe splendid climax to the terrific gait that the federation is seeking to secure MELROSE, Mass.—An outward- at which Pa Rourke's men have been a foothold in Leadville, a large numbound electric car containing thirty- speeding during the closing heat of ber of Cripple Creek miners having two persons was blown to pieces in the season, when they have won come here since the trouble in that this city Wednesday night by strik- eighteen out of nineteen games, push- district.

had fallen off an express wagon. Six It is doubtful if in the history of persons were killed outright, three base ball any team ever surpassed more died of their injuries within an or equaled the record made by the Paris a special courier with docuhour, and nineteen others on the car Omaha team during the last month ments said to concern possible negowere taken to the two hospitals suf- and a half. From the first of the sea- tiations for a Franco-Vatican reapfering from severe injuries. At least son the team has come up from last proachement which, although very a score of persons in the immediate place. The marvelous ball it has difficult to arrange, is not considered vicinity of the explosion were hurt by been playing of late, taking first four impossible, as, according to informa-So great was the force of the ex- the leaders is what gave such excite- dent Loubet, Foreign Minister Delbut a glorious triumph.

> ST. PAUL-Assistant General Pas-Northern Pacific railway suggests to be due not only to the fatigue of that congress should convene early the Japanese troops and the slowness

A. B. Smith Has a Scheme.

Romain Did Not Tell Truth.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.-Sheriff Bell has concluded that the alleged the directors of the Illinois Central nando P Gilmore died here Sunday of confession of Edward Romain, a pris- railroad for the year ending June 30, Bright's disease, which he contracted oner at Topeka, Kan., in which he 1904, shows an increase in gross earnduing active campaigning in the implicates union miners who former- ings of 3.64 per cent over that of a Philippines and because of which he ly lived in this district in the Vindi- year ago. On the other hand the opwas retired from actve duty two years cator and Independence depot mur- erating expenses during the past ago. He went abroad for his health last | ders, is entirely false. "I found | year show an increase of \$2,957,367 summer and, with Mrs. Gilmore, re- many discrepancies in Romain's over that of a year ago, making a demained at Aix-Les-Bains. While visit- story," said Sheriff Bell, who has just crease in net earnings of \$1,393,668 ing Paris lately he became ill and it returned from Topeka, "and many of This amount was due, it is said, to was decided to return to the United his statements were easily disproved. the prolonged and intense cold of last States. He arrived here on Wednesday. He was in La Junta on the day of winter and to the increased cost of

# PROTECTS MONEY OF INDIANS. THE CREAT

CHIEF ENGINEER WALLACE TALKS OF THE PROJECT.

### TIME TO COMPLETE THE WORK

Within Eight Years the Ditch Will Be Cut From Ocean to Ocean-Health of Men Engaged in the Work Is

CHICAGO-John F. Wallace, chief engineer of the isthmian canal commission, who is in direct charge of the construction of the canal to be built by the United States across the isthmus of Panama, is at home for two weeks after a busy summer in the canal zone. Mr. Wallace will enjoy a brief vacation at his home and will be in Washington on October 6, when the bids are opened for machinery and material to be used on canal construction. The bids were advertised for some time ago, and will cover the expenditure of approximately \$1,000,000.

During his three months' stay in Panama Mr. Wallace covered the entire canal trip, ten miles wide and forty-seven long, at least twenty times and his observations were thorough. He says that at present there are about 1,500 men in the field of Panama. Of this number about 500 are in the sanitary department under Colonel Georgas, who is assisted by Major Ross, Colonel Legarde and Major Carter. There are now at work six divisions of engineer corps, each in charge of a resident engineer, who reports to Mr. Wallace as chief engineer. There are subordinates in each engineer corps, such as assistant clerks and superintendents, and the rest of the men at work in connection with the canal are laborers.

The engineering and clerical departments are almost entirely Americanized and nearly every arriving steamer brings fresh additions from the United States. Most of the common laborers, as well as a few of the skilled laborers, are Englishspeaking negroes from Jamaica.

Mr. Wallace declares that the bad name that Panama has had in the popular mind is mostly due to the fact that until lately the heterogenous population has paid but little attention to the ordinary laws of health. dress and the ensuing discussion on He says that most of the men who the topic, "Instructions and Research | now hold responsible positions in connection with canal work are sober. industrious and ambitious and that many of them are college bred men. They find health conditions in Panama excellent and sickness among them bears but a small per cent to the total number of men now on the isthmus.

The sanitary corps has paid special attention toward stamping out malaria and yellow fever. Of all the men at work on the canal this summer, only two died of yellow fever and only one of those was an employe of the government. It has been learned that one kind of mosquito, which bites only at nights, carries malaria fever,

### TO KEEP OUT FEDERATION MEN

Colorado Mine Owners Formulate a

LEADVILLE Colo.-The Leadville District Mining association, which takes in every mine manager in the district, has decided to issue working cads for the purpose of carrying on the fight against the Western Federation of Miners.

Notices will be posted at every mine in the camp to the effect that no person will be employed who shall not

France and the Vatican. ROME-The vatican has sent to straight and then five straight from tion received by the holy see, Presi-

> Respect the "Holy City." MUKDEN-The halt in active op-A clash is soon expected.

Illinois Central Earnings. CHICAGO-The annual report of PARKER WRITES OF ISSUES.

Democratic Nominee's Letter of Acceptance Made Public.

Judge Parker's letter, supplement ing his acceptance of the nomination for President of the United States. tendered him by the national Demo cratic convention, has been made pub lic. In the document he reiterates his belief in the gold standard and ex presses appreciation of the action of the convention on the subject.

The Judge points out what he considers the dangers in the centralizing of power in the national government and takes strong ground against the

so-called policy of "Imperialism." Tariff reform is declared to be one of the cardinal principles of the Democratic party and its necessity at this time great. The Dingley tariff law, the Judge asserts, is unjust and op pressive and properly named the "Mother of Trusts." He commits the party to a change in tariff rates in the event of a Democratic victory ir November, reasserting his belief that the Republican senate will be unable to prevent it.

Though disproved by official statis tics the charge is made that the cost the rapacity of the "trusts," fostered document deals only in generalities pointing out no remedy and saying only: "I favor such further legisla tion, within constitutional limitations as will best promote and safeguard the interests of all the people."

Reciprocal trade treaties, as advocated by President McKinley, Judge of these treaties in the past.

can prudently be granted."

The Republican policy of the re is indorsed.

Immediate building of the Panama secured the route and rights.

A policy favorable to the building up of an American merchant marine is advocated, though the methods by which this should be done are not mentioned. The granting of subsidies for the purpose is denounced.

Judge Parker promises, in the event of the election of a Democratic execu | nouncement relative to Kuroki does tive and Congress, a full investigation not receive complete credence here of all government departments.

Liberal pension laws, he declares are simply acts of justice. President Roosevelt's action in promulgating Pension Order, No. 78, granting pen sions to all veterans over the age of 62, is sharply censured and the prom ise made that it will be revoked in the party is given power.

A policy of non-interference in the affairs of the world, the Judge de clares the proper course to pursue He makes the charge that govern mental expenditures are too high and blames the administration for alleged extravagance.

### TOOK WOMAN FROM HAREM. Abduction Case Has Caused Sensation

in Cairo, Egypt. ing a lineal descendant of the proph. cutting off of the coal supply for the et Mohammed and a pair of real Arab whole of the Manchurian railway. sheiks is reported from Cairo, in Egypt. Sheik Ali Joussef fell in love THE NEW YORK DEMOCRATS. with the daughter of Sheik el Saddat. The girl's father, who is said to be the sole living descendant of the prophe' Mohammed, refused his consent to the marriage, as he did not think Ali Jous set was a fit person to be the husband of a girl of such noble lineage

Ali Joussef, however, abducted the girl and placed her in his harem. Her father appealed to the Egyptian tachment of armed police was dis the following ticket: patched to Ali Joussef's harem. The police made a forcible entry to the Herrick, Albany; lieutenant governor, premises and, in order to be sure that Francis Burton Harrison, New York, they had taken possession of the per now a representative in congress son wanted, they ordered all the fair from the Thirteenth district; secredenizens of the harem to follow them tary of state, John A. Pallace, Jr., of Sheik el Saddat, where his daughter een of Erie, the present incumbent;

the women and detained. Ali Jousself has now, it is said, be gun proceedings before the British authorities, and has obtained the serv ices of an English lawyer.

Not Very Substantial. Julie Opp tells a story of an Ameri can bud in London. She was slender. pink and almost transparent. Enjoy ing her first ride in a Piccadilly coach she did not realize that she could not own the coach for a few pennies.

pushed her toward the edge rather roughly in taking his seat. She look ed indignant. Another came in and did the same thing. A third attempt ed a like incident, when she ex claimed:

"Can't you see there's some one in this seat?"

"No, ma'am,' was the reply of the last passenger. "I thought as how you were a painted ad on it!"-New grave fears that the disease would be-York Times.

### The Gallant General.

Senator Depew is responsible for the following illustration of the gallantry of his old friend Horace Porter. A woman prominent in New York society who had married a well known French statesman one day visited the ambassador with reference to the execution of certain legal documents to he filed in a United States court. In several of the papers it was nec-

essary that the lady should state her age, a point on which she evinced great sensitiveness. As a matter of fact she demurred strongly as to this. and for a moment the ambassador was in a quandary.

"Is it really necessary?" she asked. "I'm afraid it is," was the reply. "Oh. General, must I. must I?" pleaded the woman, with such a dis- about the pay their machinists receive; der for 100 steel cars with an Ameri- viceroy of India, says her ladyship's tressed expression that the ambassa- the classes into which they are di- can car company instead of with an condition is serious. It was stated dor was knocked out. Unable to with- vided, the amount of piece work done. English firm, said that, while Mr. on Wednesday that Lady Curzon was stand the fair caller, the gallant Por- the premium paid for overtime work | Yerkes promised that all the material indisposed, but that her filness gave ter selzed the papers and wrote op- and other matters about the employ- should be extered in Great Britain, it no immediate cause for anxiety. It osite the question as to age:

"Of the age of accountability." jection was ever heard from Wash-

INTEREST AGAIN CONCENTRATED

UPON THAT PLACE.

A NEW ATTACK HAS BEGUN All Russia Anxiously Awaiting News From the Beleaguered Garrison .-Have Confidence That Stoessel Can

Hold Out.

ST. PETERSBURG-Interest is again concentrated upon Port Arthur, owing to the receipt from foreign sources of news that a general storming of the fortifications has begun. A few belated telegrams from General Stoessel, the commander at Port Arthur, published Tuesday afternoon, recording the repulse of the Japanese and continued attacks, strengthen confidence in the abality of the defenders to hold, but despite the furious onslaughts being made on them.

The last attack mentioned by General Stoessel took place the night of September 14, and was directed of living has increased far beyond ad against redoubt No. 8, which protects vance in wages, and for this condition the water supply of the city. The redoubt is about two miles beyond the by the Dingley tariff, is held to blame | line of permanent forts and the at-On the subject of the "trusts" the tack upon this shows that the Japanese were not within striking distance of the main fortress. Reports from Shanghai that some of the defenses had fallen into the hands of the Japanese as a result of the general assault on September 20, are not confirmed from Russian sources.

The telegrams brought to Che Foo Parker indorses. He makes the claim by Prince Radziwill have not yet that the Republican majority in the reached the war office. It is under-Senate has prevented the ratification stood that these dispatches contain details of the landing of strong Jap-On the question of the independence anese reinforcements at Dalny, which of the Filipinos the candidate advo would tend to confirm the belief that cates "such measures of freedom as it is the intention of the Japanese to the Cubans enjoy," but not until "it storm the fortress and that the warships will probably take part in the attack. In this event Rear Admiral clamation of arid lands in the West Wirein's division will doubtless go out and engage the Japanese fleet.

All Russia is anxiously awaiting canal is urged, though the document news from the beleaguered garrison. criticises the "unjust methods" by Public reeling has been aroused to a which it is alleged the United States high tendsion by the dreadful picture given by Prince Radziwill of the sufterings of the Russian army there.

The sensational announcement that General Kuroki has crossed the Hun river unopposed, and that the whole Japanese army is advancing upon for Port Arthur. Moreover, the an-How, it is asked, could General Kuroki,, with 100,000 men, slip past General Rennenkampff's Cossacks and cross | Obolensky. the Hun river near the Fushan coal mines, thirty miles east of Mukden? Fushan is situated on the road from Bentsiaputze, where General Kuroki crossed the Taitse river. This read is carefully watched by General Kuropatkin's outposts between Mukden and Sintstinsin. A strong guard has been placed at the Fushan mines. which General Kuropatkin will not give up without a struggle, as the A sensational abduction case involve loss of the mines would involve the

They Nominate Judge D. C. Herrick for Governor.

SARATOGA, N. Y .- Out of a situation which at times seemed almost making a return of \$78.35 per acre. impossible of amicable solution, the leaders of the democratic party on Wednesday found a way to unanimous growth of the beet has been heavy, action and adjourned without delay. government, with the result that a de after having nominated unanimously is of especial benefit to the grower

was finally selected from the rest of comptroller, George Hall of St. Lawrence; state treasurer, William muench of Onondaga; state engineer and surveyor, Thomas H. Stryker of Rome; chief judge of the court of appeals, Edgar M. Cullen, of Kings.

Chief Joseph Is Dead. SPOKANE-Chief Joseph, the famous Nez Perce warrior, is dead. He had been in poor health for some time. He was sitting by his campfire pess of general interest the sovereign is not liable to deportation. on the Collville reservation Wednes- grand lodge adjourned till Thursday A blunt Londoner came in and day afternoon and was seen by Indians near by to fall from his seat | might accept the invitation of Rear to the ground.

> Cholera at Port Arthur. TSINGTAU-A Russian naval officer here has received official advices Arthur. Up to September 19 there

come epidemic.

community.

Hungary Expels Two Mormons. ian minister of the interior, has ren- lantic steamship companies were coming more active. The crust dered a decision prohibiting Mormon propaganda within Hungary upon the ground that such a movement is undesirable both from the standpoints of reports that the rate war was over which rise occasionaly in immease state policy and religion. The immediate occasion for the decision was the expulsion of two Mormon missionaries, Franklin Pingree and William Weltzel, who came from Salt Lake City to Temesvar eighteen months ago

Asks About Machinists' Pay. WASHINGTON-Secretary Morton of this request.

THE JAPS ADVANCE

Said to Continue Slowly Toward Muk- Both Armies Perfecting Plans for a

St. Petersburg.-The Japanese advance toward Mukden continues slowly according to information received by the authorities here. Both official reports and press dispatches place Marquis Oyama's advance guard thirty velopment at the scene of the opera-

the Russian authorities of the import- time to transport reinforcements ance of Mukden to the Japanese as a from Yin Kow and bring up sufficient winter base. It is believed the Japa- men to the front to replace their lossnese will exert every effort to push out es. It is probable that several days the Russians, but it is thought a strug- | will intervene before the armies come gle for the possession of the town is to close quarters. The interval is besome days distant. The Japanese will | ing devoted on both sides to feeling probably have to reckon on a stubborn out the strength and disposition of defense of the Fushan mines.

of the Japanese advance shows a con-

the Russian outposts.

other attempt to surround General Ku- | view. ropatkin, who is now stronger by two army corps than he was at Liao Yang.

Shot Fired at Russian Official. Thursday morning while Chief of Po-Mukden, is overshadowed by anxiety lice Neidgardt, in company with as being in direct contradiction of near the Pushkin monument, a young official news received by the general man wearing a blue blouse fired a re staff. General Kuropatkin announced volver from a distance of six paces only two days ago that there was not at Neidgardt. The bullet did not listed men and that they should be a single Japanese east of Bentsiaputze. strike the chief of police and the would-be assassin was unable to fire again before he was seized by Prince

### GOOD YEAR FOR SUGAR BEET.

Factories Just About to Begin Working Up the Crop.

GRAND ISLAND-The campaign of and will be kept on hand.

The early harvesting indicates that German farmer of the island, deliversixteen and a half tons to the acre. He receives \$4.75 per ton, including the 25 cents per ton for harvesting,

John Hein has harvested nine tons which, under the present flat contract, Two hundred and fifty men will be three months.

1905 at Capital.

annual convention. Without transacting any other busiin order that its officers and members Admiral McCalla to visit the Mare Island navy yard.

Honor to Jap Officers. FALOOGA, RUSSIA-At an entertainment in honor of the Japanese offithat cholera has appeared at Port cers who are detained here as prisoners of war the society leaders vied were only a few cases, but there were with each other in showing them every attention.

Rush of European Emigrants. LIVERPOOL-The streets leading VIENNA-Count Tisza, the Hungar- to the steerage of steamship transat blocked Wednesday by thousands of around the crater has broken away emigrants, clamoring for a last and produces magnificent flurries of chance to get to America for \$10, the red hot ashes and sparks of fire being generally believed. The White columns to a height of 700 feet, ac-Star line steamer Baltic took over companied by loud detonations and 2,000 \$10 emigrants and many were slight earthquake the sound resemleft behind for lack of accommodal bling a bombardment by artillery. tion. The American line steamer Mer- The eruption was the most spectacuion, which also sailed today, was full lar seen in the last ten years. A and attempted to organize a Mormon up with the last \$10 batch for Phila great stream of lava was discharged,

> Orders Cars in America. LONDON-The chief engineer of

work, he added.

A FIGHT EXPECTED

ST. PETERSBURG-There is further delay in the receipt of decisive

news from the front. The situation at

Port Arthur remains a blank.

The movements in the north are still of a tentative and preparatory miles south of Mukden, while stories | character on both sides, which have printed in the foreign press that a not crystallized into a definite clash great battle at Mukden has already be. of forces at any one point. A resumpgun are disproved by the actual de- tion of the Japanese advance is expected to occur any day. It is the third week since the fighting at Liao There is no question in the minds of Yang, and the Japanese have had the opposing forces. The Japanese Judging by present development, probably will attempt to capture the Marquis Oyama is giving up the idea passes of the Da mountain range of cutting General Kuropatkin's com- running half way between the Hun munications to the northward, and con- and Taitse rivers. The possession of tenting himself with advancing upon | these passes is important for the Japthe Russian front and flank in such anese, as it will not only enable them fashion as to force the evacuation of to march northward, but also screen the town, and compel the Russians to the movements of their troops from retreat further north. The whole plan | the prying gaze of the Russian scouts It is fully appreciated here that the

siderable difference from the opera- Japanese must try for the possession tions at Liao Yang. At the same time of Mukden, as otherwise it will be it is possible that the Japanese are difficult for them to provide the army again making undisclosed movements. With winter quarters, Liao Yang does as they have successfully done in the not afford sufficient accommodation. although many houses there escaped According to the best information destruction in the recent battle. Mov-Oyama has three armies concentrated able huts are quite unsuitable for the south and southeast of Mukden, a housing of the Japanese, owing to the fourth corps, consisting of two divi- severity of the climate. The average sions, composed of men drafted from winter temperature there is 40 below the armies of Generals Kuroki, Nodzu zero, and the cold is intensified by and Oku, being detached to Dzinant- continual wind and an almost absence chan and thence sending out flanking of snow. In spite of this, however, the columns northward and northeastward | campaign probably will continue durwith the object of protecting Oyama's ing the winter if the Japanese sucright, and at the same time driving in | seed in getting to Mukden. In this contingency, General Kuropatkin, for An enveloping movement on such a various reasons, will not be likely to large scale as General Kuroki essayed allow the Japanese to remain in unat Liao Yang is not expected. Evi- disturbed possession of this point dentiy the Japanese realize that their which is important not only from a strength is inadequate to justify an- strategic, but the political point of

GENERAL BATES HAS IDEAS.

ST PETERSBURG-In Odessa on Says Post Schools for Enlisted Men Are Inefficient. WASHINGTON-Major General

inspecting some new government the northern division, in his annual buildings in the Boulevard Nicholas, report to the war department says that the experience of many years is that no great public advantage is derived from the post schools for enconducted as night schools with permission for any soldier to attend who

desires. General Bates urges serious consideration of the question of desertions which continue to be quite numer-

The general says that inspection of the different colleges, universities and other institutions of learning within 1904 at the American Beet Sugar fac | the limits of the division where an tory in this city will begin Wednes. officer of the army has been detailed day morning, and a ninety days run by the war department for duty shows on beets is expected. The delivery of | that the amount of militaray instrucbeets began a week ago and fully a tion in the various institutions vathree days' supply is now on hand, ries greatly as does the discipline imposed on the student. He says that the officials of these schools should it will be an especially profitable year be given to understand that the defor the farmer. John C. H. Hann, a tail of an officer for duty there would be continued only when inspections ed a carlcad this week. He harvested show that sufficient time and attention are given to military instruction to insure substantial results.

### IMMIGRATION LAW EVADED.

off a particularly good half acre. The Chinese Woman Legally Married After Arrival Cannot Be Deported. PORTLAND,. Ore.-According. to the Telegram, a decision rendered by United States Commissioner Staden. For governor, Justice Daniel Cady employed at the factory for the next in the case of Doe Gum Yip, a Chinese woman held for deportation, will throw open the doors if immigration NEXT MEETING AT WASHINGTON to celestial women without number. so long as the woman marries a regu-Odd Fellows Will Hold Session of larly admitted Chinese after arrival. The Yip woman was charged with SAN FRANCISCO-About 2,000 being illegally within the precincts of Odd Fellows and Daughters of Re the United States. After her arrest bekah went on an excursion trip on she married Wong Ti Fook, according San Francisco bay Wednesday, visit to the laws of the United States, and ing Alcatraz and Angel islands and this Commissioner Staden rules enstopping at other points of interest. | titles her to residence in this coun-The sovereign grand lodge met at try, even though, as the commission-Native Sons hall for the consideration | er expresses, he was certain the marof questions pertaining to the good of riage had been performed for the purthe order. Washington was selected pose of enabling the woman to reas the meeting place for the next main in this country. So long as such marriages conform with the marriage

### BATTLE IMMINENT AT MUKDEN.

laws of the United States the woman

Japs Advancing with Eight or Nine Divisions.

MUKDEN-A battle is imminent. The Japanese are advancing with eight and possibly nine divisions. The crops of tall millet have been harvested, affording a better field over which to fire on the flat plains. The river Hun is the direct front of the

Russian army. Vesuvius Is Becoming Active. NAPLES-Vesuvius is gradually bethreatening wide destruction.

Lady Curzon Critically III. LONDON-A bulletin issued by the has addressed letters to various large the Yerkes tube railways in London, physician attending Lady Curzon of industrial companies throughout the in an interview on Wednesday, ex- Kedleston (formerly Miss Leiter of country asking them for information | plaining the reason for placing an or- Chicago and Washington), wife of the ment of the men of this trade. The was found impossible to find a single became known last evening that the machinists at the navy yard at Wash- firm in this country which could fill | condition of Lady Curzon is now most And Senator Depew says that no ington have asked for increased pay the order or make steel cars. They critical. She is suffering from comand the investigation is in the interest have not the necessary tools for the plications consequent upon her conunement.