the Russians on the part of the Second **GOAL TRUST** The Columbus Journal IMPORTANT JAPS CAPTURE NIN CHO officials. (Ham Houng is on the coast NEBRASKA STATE NEWS of Kores and about fifty miles nort of Gen San.) By COLUMBUS JOURNAL CO. NOURY OF THE INTERSTATE SAID TO ABOUT TO BE MADE BY ATTACK DEVELOPS INTO A ROUT LONDON-A dimetri to the Con-The Cossacks which are believed to tral News from Tokia says the Japan-ese have stormed and captured the COMMERCE COMMISSION. GENERAL KUROPATKIN. OF THE RUSSIANS. be at Kyong Song have, according to COLUMBUS. - - NEBRASKA Korean reports, about twenty guns town of Kin Chos, about thirty-two MAS FIXES PRICE OF COAL THE BUSSIANS ARE EXCITED with them. If this is true this artil-JAPANESE STORM STRONGHOL miles north of Port Arthur. lery probably is composed of trans-In an earlier message the Tokio correspondent of the Central News cabled that Japanese spice had accer-After Engagement with Korean Troops Balkal horse batteries, several of lays He Would Make Cost More Than They Do it, However, at Great Loss News in Brief it is if He Could-What Fixes the They Burn the Shrines-Telegraphic which were attached to the First corps of Life, the Report Being that Price and How Far the Public Are tained that the Russians had thirty Communication with New Chwang at Vladivostok before the war. Willing to Pay the Same. for C. C. Barr a few months previous. Twelve Thousand Invaders Fell in guns at Kin Chou and numerous mines A Japanese who has returned here Interrupted. and wire entanglements at all points the Onslaught. from Yongampho reports that there The cinematograph is being up where a Japanese attack was expect **NEW YORK-President Thomas of** by Paris surgeons in teaching students ST. PETERSBURG-There are in- are only a few Japanese troops there. how to perform various surgical oper dications that General Kuropatkin is The people are quiet, but they do not LONDON-A dispatch to the Cen-The correspondent of the Central preparing to make a very important welcome the Japanese occupation beations.

The new Japanese war loan of \$50, 000,000 at 92, to run ten years, at i per cent, has been taken by Japanese hankers

A lake has been discovered on Kildin Island, Lapland, which contains fresh water on the top and salt water on the bottom.

The bullfighters who were engaged to give performances at the St. Louis co for their destination.

Kid Trailer, a member of the noted Jones gang of outlaws, has been teken prisoner by a deputy sherif and is in iail at Culbertson, Mont.

It is the consensus of opinion that the Jananese will storm Port Arthur as soon as the necessary arrangements can be completed.

Private advices from Vladivostol to St. Petersburg state that the cruiser Bogatyr has run on the rocks in the harbor. The government, how ever, still denies this.

James P. Holligan, widely known in telegraph circles formerly chief operator of the Western Union at Chicago, died from pulmonary trouble. The contested theory that pearls are due to a parasite in the oyster was first advanced by Fillippi in 1852. Several recent observers have confirmed the view.

Thomas Murdock, a retired building contractor, who was postmaster of Rock Island, Ill., for ten years and mayor of that city for two terms, died at Kansas City, aged 83 years.

Myer S. Isaacs, president of the Baron de Hirsch fund and prominently identified with many other local and national organizations, dropped dead in a Broadway cafe in New York. The tariffs for the grain rates to the south, under the new adjustment, will go into effect June 10 the same date as those to Chicago and St. Paul. The rates will be restored to their normal basis.

A report from General Kuropatkin states that he did honor to the wounded soldiers and to those who have been decorated for gallantry by passing in review before them with

cause of the severity of the military move against the enemy. One of the reasons for this belief authorities. The Russians left many is the suddenly increased restrictions thousand feet of useful timber at

upon the war correspondents at the Yongampho. There are not more than 8,000 solfront The prevailing belief here is that diers in the garrison at Seoul. Bar-

General Kuroi's army is in difficulties. racks which heretofore were filled are SEOUL Korea-A telegram has now vacant, the troops having gone exposition, have left the City of Mexis been received here from Gen San, on north to Anju. The local gendarmes the east coast of Korea, saying that are being transferred to Yongampho, the Russians, after the engagement | Wiju and An Tung.

with Korean troops at Ham Heung, on ST. PETERSBURG - Telegraphic communication with New Chwang is May 19, burned the shrines and the royal mausoleum which were erected interrupted, and private messages for there by the founder of the present points south of Liao Yang are refused Korean dynasty in the year 1365, and here at the telegraph office.

The nature of the interruption with which were regarded by the Koreans as sacred. This apparent wanton des- New Chwang is not known, but the ecration of tombs in a land imbued cause for refusing messages south of with the spirit of ancestor worship Liao Yang is the complete absorption has caused excited denunciation of of the lines for military purposes.

tral News from Harbin says the Japanese losses during the fighting at Kin Chou are said to be 12.000 men killed. It is said that these figures the Russians by main force. have been confirmed by an official dispatch. Fighting, it is added, is

Chou. TOKIO-The Japanese army swept afternoon and was of the most desperthe Russians from Kin Chou Thursday evening and in a desperate night attack stormed the almost impregna Officer of High Rank Points Out ble position of the Russians on Nanshan hill, west of Talien Wan.

the castle

ate character.

The fighting continued during the

JAPS HAVE LOST HEAVILY.

portance of Victory.

rank made the following statement

TOKIO-A Japanese officer of high

The Japanese in attacking Kin

Chou and Nanshan hill had to fight

against great odds. ' The Russians

cal advantages afforded by nature and

these advantages were augmented by

the newest inventions for defense

ed with heavy guns. The Japanese

had only field guns, heavy guns be-

ing unavailable on account of the dif-

Our army deserves great credit for

having driven the Russians from this

stronghold; it was a feat previously

considered to have been impossible.

fear our losses have been heavy, but

we have gained the strongest point

barring our way to the investment of

Sun Worship Fast is Fatal.

Russia, he said, had adhered unre-

NEW YORK-Officers of the Ameri-

participate in the fund.

Russians Swept From All Ports.

Next Good Roads Meeting.

ST. LOUIS. Mo .- The next conven-

TOKIO-Noon-The Japanese troops

CHICAGO-Miss Eloise Reusse of

ficulties of transportation.

Port Arthur.

The battle raged m the hills all through the night and fragmentary tel- to the correspondent of the Associategrams from the Japanese headquar- ed Press: ters report that the engagement is still in progress and that the Japanese are still pursuing the Russians south from Nanshan and the head of were in full command of the strategi-Tallen Wan bay.

The Russians had made elaborate preparations to check the Japanese The forts on Nan Shan hill were arm movement south on the Liso Tung peninsula toward Port Arthur. They had fortified the high ground on the south shore of Talien Wan bay, their works extending to the east and the west. The extreme Russian right was at Hushangtao and the extreme left at Nanshan hill. This hill was the strongest part of the line. A series of batteries, strongly emplaced, crowned its crest, while rifle pits extended around its side.

Mines had been placed lower down on the hill and around the base on the northern and eastern sides were stretched well made wire entanglements.

Another line of defenses, also pro tected with wire entanglements, ex- death was due to acute manis, induced upon producing interests; the mines tended from Yen Chia Tung, near the by starvation. During the fast, which were growing deeper, and more ex-

lost his life. He had tied a board on the end of a lariat rope, which he the Lohish Valley road, in his testi- hung to the cistern just below the mony before the interstate commerce platform and upon which he was work-News at Tokio cables that the Japan- commission, which is conducting an ing, when the rope gave way, letting ese attacked Nan Qwan Ling on the | inquiry into the alleged coal trust, said | him fall in about eight feet of water. narrowest path of the Kwan Tung that he fixed the price of the coal of As he was working alone, no one peninsula yesterday and drove back the Lehigh Valley Coal company that knows just when the accident hapis sold at tidewater. Asked if it was pened, but as his watch stopped at Fort Crook, taken before Judge Sloane The attack on Kin Chou, the dis- not a fact that according to his an- \$8:45, that is supposed to be the time. and given a fine of \$5 and costs. Unpatch adds, was begun at dawn today; swers it was quite possible the public and by noon Kin Chou was in the had to pay what all the railroads delittle girl went out to see him work, still going on in the vicinity of Kin hands of the Japanese, who occupied manded and not what any one railroad and not finding him there informed pay her fine out in the Douglas county her mother of his absence. Mrs. Barr emanded. Mr. Thomas said:

"You don't believe that any more went to the cistern and noticing the than I do; nobody believes that in a rope hanging, looked in and saw Mr. healthy growth this spring. More country of free men a necessary com- Jeppson's pencil floating upon the modity would be kept from them by water. She notified a couple of the and of the better class, with mod unfair prices." Mr. Thomas said that he conferred gation, found the body at the bottom with President Baer of the Reading of the cistern and succeeded in re-

suing the circular of prices to prevail body was brought out and life was beginning April 1, but denied that any extinct. greement was made regarding prices.

"I made no concealment of what I was going to do," he said. "Nor did close circumstances was cheerful and the society of Sigma XI. They are: as going to do," he said. Nor and highly enthused over the prospect for "Would you raise the Lehigh Val-plenty of work at good wages for the F. J. Prichard, E. L. Thomas and Mar they conceal anything." ley's price if you thought you could summer. get the increase?" he was asked.

"Yes, sir: I would." The Mystery Cleared Up. "Do you think you could maintain FREMONT-The mystery surround an advanced price if your competitors ing the disappearance of Mrs. Mary Lyons and children who left Fullerdid not follow suit?" "No, sir; I do not." ton on April 15 for Walls Walls, In reply to questions by Commis- Wash., and were lost to the husband tioner Prouty, Mr. Thomas said it and other relatives after coming as would be impossible arbitrarily to fix far as Fremont has been solved. A the price of coal. letter just received by Sheriff Bau-"What determines the price if the man from Mr. Lyons conveys the inrailroads do not fix it?" Commis- formation that the missing ones are sioner Prouty asked. "The willingness of the public to there direct from Fremont. It is pre-

pay the price and the ability of the sumed that the woman wants to esrailroad to produce it at that price," tablish residence in the northern by one of the real estate dealers of President Thomas said there could state and there procure a divorce. Falls City, is fast growing in favor. be no reduction from present prices Lyons says he got his information The contest begins June 1 and At Paul, Minn., who became insane because of commercial conditions, and from an attorney who is in the em- closes September 1. The number of here while undergoing the ordeal of when Commissioner Prouty asked him ploy of Mrs. Ogden, the woman was prizes have not yet been decided on, the so-called "sun worship fast," is to define those conditions he said that with the others when they left Ful- but it is given out that the first prize dead in the State Hospital for the In- interference of politicians caused the lerton. Mrs. Ogden is now in Wash- will be cash and will be sufficient to sane at Elgin. Dr. Frank S. Whitman, big strike; the arbitration commis- ington state.

superintendent of the hospital, says sion imediately imposed obligations Deputy Warden in Trouble.

LINCOLN-A deputy game warden. A North Platte dispatch says:

head of Tallen Wan bay, due north of is said to have last forty-one days, pensive to operate and maintain; all James Reed, has been arrested at With the warm days of spring are Lieuchia Tien, which lies south of Kin deceased is said by the hospital au- grades of labor were at higher wages. Pender, Neb., charged with using im- coming quite a multitude of grassthorities to have been subjected to These were but a few of the general proper language before a party, the hoppers, though the opinion is exmembers of which were: William pressed by farmers that they will not Local conditions, he said, in the ag- Cordes, W. Moyer, Ben Bucklop and be so numerous as they have been for gregate seem to have increased the Mrs. Bucklop. Reed found a seine in the last three or four years. They expense of operating. To Commis- a lake near Pender, and arrested claim the climatic conditions have sioner Clements, Mr. Thomas said John Petershogen. H. Grosswode and not been favorable to the hatching of there had been no change by any rail- Richard Bintgen, who were fishing these pests, though the reasoning by road from the circular prices because near the seine. The men paid a fine which they arrive at this conclusion is ranted it. He said that reduction in with highway robbery, alleging that Charles Carpenter, a section hand tidewater prices would mean a reduc- he compelled them to give him \$15 as and son of F. M. Carpenter, a section tion in miners' wages, according to surety for their appearance at the foreman, was making the regular morning trip over the track about a mile west of Shelton, when he was stopped by four tramps and asked for some matches, which he felt in his KEARNEY-A man has been arrested at the stock yards in Sheiton pocket for, when one of the men proand identified by Charles Carpenter duced a good-sized revolver and pointas the one who went through his pock- ed it at him and told his to give up ets and took his money while another his money, which he reluctantly did. man covered him with a revolver early \$1.40 being all the cash he had. Sunday morning. The man was Whether the game law is entitled dent with the Japanese advance in brought here today by Sheriff Sam- to the credit or whether the diligence fantry moved forward, and at 5:20 in cash among their employes in ac- the direction of Liao Yang there has mons, and will be given a hearing to- and productiveness of the fowl themcordance with the profit-sharing been a concentration of all the avail morrow. He protests his innocence selves are responsible, certain it is scheme announced two years ago. Ar- able Russian troops between Lisc and says he will be able to prove an that there are thousands and tens of thousands of prairie chickens nesting in the sand hills this season, says a North Platte dispatch. They are as LINCOLN-Six barrels of vinegar, thick as bees on a white clover patch alleged to have been colored, has been and if this year's hatching is abuncondemned by Food Commissioner dant the farmers will be asking to Thompson. It was shipped from St. have the law repealed or modified tc. Louis to Theodore Schruender of Ne- protect their crops from being de

FOUND DEAD IN A CISTERNL NEWS IN BRIEF.

The Fraternal Life association oran Westman Drowned in ganized a lodge at Falls City Friday aight with about seventy-five mem-bers. A. C. Albright, past supreme Eight Feet of Water. RENKELMAN-J. O. Jeppeon. while doing some repair work at the senior and one of the fou top of a cistern which he had built

order, was present and presided. F. A. Hadfield, an old gentleman who has lived in Crab Orchard for years, has been brought before the board of theane commissioners of the county, adjudged insane and taken to the Lincoln asylum for treatment. Upon the charge of vagrancy, Mrs. Katherine Reed has been arrested at He was first missed when Mr. Barr's able to raise the amount, Mrs. Reed was taken to Omaha, where she will

Chadron is having a large and new residences than for many years, neighbors at once, who, upon investi- improvements are being built, while the whole city, under the active administration of Mayor Allen G. Fishand other railroad officials before is covering it. It was 9:10 when the er, is donning its spring apparel and bids fair to become the city beautiful of northwest Nebraska.

Eight students in science at the a hard-working man and although in state university have been elected to tin Ware. The society is devoted to scientific inquiry and its members are chosen for distinction in some

such branch in university work. Heart-broken and ill at her home in Beatrice because of the shock at tending the suicide of her son, William D. Sisson, which occurred in Lincoin, Mrs. Mary D. Sisson, a widow, attempted suicide with a revolver which she had in her room. She was frustrated in carrying out her designs by several friends, who were in South Dakots, and that they went with her at the time she secured the Teanon.

> The "best kept lawn," originated pay all expenses to the St. Louis fair. All owners and renters of property up to the value of \$3,000 can enter.



the entire army.

Mrs. Stella Hammond of Seattle. Wash., dropped dead at the home of her sister, Mrs. J. N. Savard, at St. Paul, Minn., after the latter had undergone a dangerous operation for cancer of the stomach.

Lewis Oliver, who, in company with Fred Lesarge, stole \$3 and two hats from a butcher shop, has been given a life sentence in Marquette prison by Judge Wiest at Mason, Mich. It was his third offense for burglary.

Marshall, the Brooklyn player, won the first prize of \$1,000 and the Cambridge Springs championship at the International chess tournament. His f nal score was 13 points won and 2 lost, comprising 111 victories and four draw games.

Major Sylvester, the superintendent of police of Washington, announced that he had destroyed all the films of the moving pictures taken a day or two ago by theatrical parties on the east front of the capitol building, when President Roosevelt was impersonated in the act of helping a fictitious negro into his carriage.

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Ground has been broken at South Chicago for a gigantic coke oven, to cost \$1,000,000, and the first of its kind ever established outside the anthhracite regions of Pennsylvania. Many experiments in coke production have been made outside the anthracite fields, but always with indifferent success as the quality of cod was found to be faulty.

Trouble has been brewing at the ident MacLean has incurred the ill mer students and they made an effort some time ago to have him declared a failure and demanded his resignain favor of the president.

theraselves on record in state conven- Omaha. tion as opposed to the nomination of General Nelson A. Miles for the presidency by the prohibitionists on the ground that he was not a promi- Jury Finds Tyner and Barrett Not nent prohibitionist, merely a receptive candidate, and that he could not poll the full party strength in the south on account of his war record. The arrival of quantities of American gold in payment of the Panama canal purchase excites the wonderment of Parisians. A large crowd gathered at the St. Lazare railroad station to see a train of four cars, carrying 178 barrels of gold, being a shipment of \$9,000,000 by the French line steamer Lorraine which arrived at Havre from New York. The excitement was such that the police feared it would be necessary to summon reinforcements, but it passed off well. The gold was placed in the Credit Lyonnais.

While driving to their home near Ariola Colo., Mrs. C. W. Herman and her son, Frank Ingles, was shot and



Territory which will be the scene of hard fighting in the near future.

ROTHSCHILD WON'T APPEAL COME WEST FOR CHANCELLOR.

Takes President of Coe College at Ce-He Concludes to Serve His Senter dar Rapids, Iowa. of Nine Years.

PITTSBURG, Pa.-Dr. Samuel NEW YORK .- David Rothschild. Black McCormick, president of Coe who was convicted of grand larceny college, Cedar Rapids, Ia., has been in connection with the Federal bank elected chancellor of the Western unifailure and sentenced to serve nine versity of Pennsylvania. Dr. McCormick is a trustee of Bellevue college. years in state's prison, instructed his Omaha, and president of the board of attorneys to withdraw their motion trustees of the Theological Seminary for a certificate of reasonable doubt. of Nebraska, at Omaha. He was born Assistant District Attorney Sand at Irwing, Pa., in 1858, and received ford announced after Rothschild's conhis education in western Pennsylva- viction that if the former bank presinia. He was admitted to the bar in dent made a fight he would immedi-Allegheny county and practiced law ately call to trial other indictment here. Later he studied theology. It now pending against him, and it h is believed he will accept the position | said that Rothschild has concluded not here, as he had been advised by the to invite this action, but to begin trustees that he would be elected. serving his sentence at oace.

Four Men Killed in Storm. SPALDING, Neb.-Four deaths have

Plant Will Be Rebuilt at Once, Mo resulted from a storm in this vicinity Tuesday. John Pollard, 30 years of Modern Than Old One.

age, and Edward Benhamton, aged 20, **OMAHA**-The burning of the Cuda lowa university for some time. Pres- lost their lives by driving into a wash- hy packing plant at Los Angeles, Cal. out in Freeman creek. The body of occasioned a loss of about \$200,000 will of some of the faculty and for- the latter has been recovered, but and is to be rebuilt at once. search continues for the former. Pol- The fire commenced Tuesday after lard was a married man and came noon, supposedly from spontaneou here from Schuyler two years ago, combustion. George Parks of this tion. It is said that this resulted in having purchased the Charles Mee- city left for Los Angeles to superina feeling among the regents greatly han place. His companion was at. tend the rebuilding of the new plant. tending school in Spaulding. Ben- and James Phillips will soon follow Tennessee prohibitionists placed hamton have a mother living in to superintend the mechanical part

CUDAHY'S LOS ANGELES FIRE

of it. Manager Murphy said:

ness Felt.

VERDICT IN CONSPIRACY CASE.

Guilty After Deliberation. under direction of Contractor George WASHINGTON.-Within twenty-Parks of this city, and the new plant two minutes of the retirement of the

will be more modern than the one jury in the case of James N. Tyner and destroyed by fire. Harrison J. Barrett tried on charges of conspiracy in connection with their WILL VENEZUELA REPUDIATE! duties of law officers of the Postoffice department, a verdict of not guilty **Country Being Fortified and Uneau** was returned. The throng which filled the courtroom throughout the argu-WASHINGTON, D. C .- Military ments to the jury hardly had time to measures on a large scale begun re leave the building before he jury was cently by Venezuela are giving rise

back and the foreman announced that to a great deal of uneasiness and ap a verdict had been reached. General prehension here. It is stated that a Tyner, expecting a longer wait, had been wheeled from the room and his nephew and codefendant hastcned to give an order which caused him to re- fications at Puerto Cabello and other turn.

important coast ports. The company General Tyner appeared greatly ex- also contracted to supply a force of cited as he attempted to face the jury, skilled artillerymen to man the guns and when the verdict was returned he for a certain period. -killed by Marshall Humphreys, who broke dowwn completely. Several of Just what this expensive armament

Wednesday morning at half past i the Japanese attacked Kin Chohu, and for three hours they had an artillery duel with the batteries on Hanshan hill. The Russian gunners searched the Japanese lines with their fire, but failed to inflict much damage.

The battle was resumed at dawn on Thursday. Three Japanese gunboats Lamsdorf has informed several memthen entered Kin Chou bay and in cooperation with the artillery on shore shelled the Russian position on Nan shan hill.

A Russian gunboat in Talien Wan late, or permit the violation of neubay steamed close to the shore and trality, Russia would act." shelled the Japanese left.

From dawn the batteries on both sides hammered away at each other can Smelting and Refining company At an early hour the Japanese inwill within a few days divide \$100,000 on Thursday morning they entered Kin Chou, the Russians retiring to the south.

The fighting continued into Thursday night, the Japanese pressing to intendents, assistant managers and as tween Tatschitsia and Liao Yang is the south and storming Nanshan hill, sistant superintendents, together with foremen, assistant formen, chemists, They followed the retreating Russians through the southern hills.

NO APPEAL FOR APPLICANTS. have swept all the Russians from their Finding of Medical Board of Annap

lis Final.

navy department would not entertain Liao Tung peninsula. This completeappeals from applicants for admission to the naval academy at Annapolis, ward and probably marks the opening from the decision of the medical ex- of the final investment of the town amining board. Heretofore, it has and its fortifications. been a practice of such applicants as were declared by the medical board

to be physically disqualified to carry "The press dispatches put the los at \$400,000, but the total loss will their cases to the president or to the tion of the International and National probably be less than \$200,000. It is navy department, in the hope of hav- Good Roads association will be held fully covered by insurance. The work of rebuilding is to commence at once. ruled.

Secretary Taft presented some of States of a delegation of between forty and fifty high-class educated Filipinos. The better class of Filipinos felt that in the exhibit of natives at the St. Louis exposition the population of the islands was not represented fairly, as the Filipinos

New Use For Wireless Telegraphy. French company sold Castro's govern ment 1.500.000 livres' worth of artillery, which is being placed in fortied by him can change the position of

torture by means of needles and the

application of lotus oil. Upon Conclusion of the War. PARIS-The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de Paris says: "I am able to affirm' that Russia is preparing to mobilize 2,000,000 soldiers in Europe on conclusion of the war with Japan. Foreign Minister bers of the diplomatic corps that he the terms of the decision of the arbi- trial. was uneasy on the subject of China. tration commission.

servedly to the terms of Secretary RUSSIANS MASSING TROOPS. Hay's note, but if China should vio

Around liao Yang. Trust Will Share Profit-LONDON-The New Chwang corre-

spondent of the Daily Mail, in a dispatch dated May 23, says that coincirangements are now being made to Yang and Mo Tien pass, and that the alibi.

divide the cash in proportion to the fortifications of Liao Yaung are being amount of earnings. Managers, super- feverishly hurried. The railway bestill intact, but every preparation has been made for its immediate destrucassayists and a number of others will tion in the event of the necessity for a retreat to Mukden.

The correspondent says that under cover of a continuous naval patrol, secret landings are in progress on the coast of the Liao Tung peninsula.

Russian Story is Not Conirmed. ST. PETERSBURG-The report cabled to the Associated Press that the foreign office had received a telegram from the Russian consul at Che Foo is very fine. reporting that the Japanese had made a land attack on Port Arthur and had lost 15,000 men killed and wounded, and that the Russians had lost 3,000 men, is true, but as nothing conirmatory has been received from any other source the report is not given crebut failed. dence. The consul in his telegram said his information was obtained

from Chinese sources. Sharp Competition for Shine.

LONDON-A dispatch to the Daily Telegraph from Brussels says that the Russian and Japanese govern ments are competing sharply for the purchase of transports in Holland Belgium. As Russia has acquired al most all the large ships which were for sale, Japan will have to be con tented with the smaller vessels. The dispatch added that Japanese agents purchased at Antwerp yesterday sev eral vessels from 2,000 to 3,000 tons

St. Louis Has \$70,000 Fire. converted into armored cruisers. ST. LOUIS-A loss of \$70,000 was occasioned by a fire that partially destroyed the building at Second street The Quick and the Dead. and Franklin avenue, occupied by the NEW YORK .- The United States

American Supply company. Insur-ance is partial. transport Kilpatrick arrived from Manila via the Suez canal with ninetyeight cabin passengers and ninety-Foo Chap-Formosa Cable Cut. NEW YORK-The Commercial Cathree government employes, discharg-

ed soldiers, civilian employes and en

the conditions of trade had not war- of \$81 and costs, and now charge Reed not known.

Arrested as a Suspect.

Armies Are Being Concentrated

Condemns the Vinegar. braska City.

> Crops Doing Fine. SIDNEY-Cheyenne county receiv-

Drowned at Alma. swimming in the Prairie Dog creek. A ing up some government land.

Pays Clerk's Shortage.

Hastings Has Building Boom. and it is supposed that these will be and buildings are going up all over steal a ride on the train.

shortage.

completion.

Cut Off an Arm.

Mrs. C. A. Lyons, the Fullerton woman who mysteriously disappeared ed another fine rain last week. The from her home under circumstances ground was already in good condition which were rather suspicious and who from former rains and the rough soak- was last seen in Fremont, has been ing received last night will put the located in South Dakota. She left grass in excellent condition for weeks her home a few weeks ago, ostensibly to come. The grass and crop outlook to go to Walla Walla, Wash. As she anxious about her and after tracing her to Fremont lost track of her en-ALMA-Stanley Farr, oldest son of tirely. She claims to have gone to William Farr, was drowned while South Dakota for the purpose of tak-

Mrs. George Smith has through companion endeavored to rescue him, the finding of the Omaha district court of Sarpy county regained possession of her two daughters, Grace LINCOLN-J. M. Gilbert, expert ac- and Clara Oliver. Some four years countant employed to examine the ago Mrs. Smith obtained a divorce books in the office of the county treas- from her husband, T. T. Oliver, and urer, has filed his report which shows received the two children, but her that Edgar Waugh, a former clerk in former husband, questioning the lethe office, is a defaulter to the amount gality of the divorce, made an apof \$4,371.85. As soon as the report pearance there about two years ago was filed William McLaughlin, treas- and secured the children. Proceedurer at the time of the defalcattion, at ings were commenced in court with once gave to the county commission- the result that Mrs. Smith has at ers his check for the amount of the last won out and the children are herrs.

Peter Lizeis, a Greek railroad labor-HASTINGS-Hastings is having er, was shot near Lodge Pole by F. D. the most substantial growth in the Curan, a Union Pacific brakeman. He history of the city. New residences was one of a party who was trying to

the city, and, in addition, there are a Friends in Humboldt have received number of public buildings nearing | word of the recent death of Captain Robert Clark Lambertson, for thirteen years a resident of that place, and cashier of the Farmers' and Mer

HEBRON-While helping to start a chants' bank of that city, which ocnew steam thresher, Archy Maxon ac- curred at Carlisle, Pa. The captain listed men. She also brought the bod cidently caught his arm between a was well known in Humboldt, but

ing the decision of the board over- in Portland, Ore. The date has not yet been fixed, but it will be during the Lewis & Clark exposition, in June the reason for bringing to the United of next year. Miss Roosevelt Off for St. Louis. WASHINGTON-President Roosevelt arrived here from Groton, Mass. where he participated in the prize day exercises of the school at which two of his children are students. Miss

Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Watat the fair were compased largely of ers of this city, left for St. Louis. representatives of the wild and uncivilized tribes.

PARIS-The Journal's St. Petersbury correspondent says that Colonel Perky, in a communication to the Electric Technical society on the discovery of a means for utilizing wireless telegraphy to explode submarine mines, says that an apparatus invent- ble company sends out the following

defenses west of Tallenwan bay. It now is improbable the latter will be WASHINGTON-Several matters capable of offering any further seriof importance were considered at the ous resistance in the territory north cabinet meeting. It was decided on of Port Arthur. ice Admiral Togo the suggestion of Secretary Moody, has now established a complete blockthat hereafter the president or the ade around the southern end of the ly envelopes Port Arthur from the sea-

villages in the Sassun district of Asia Minor, in order to prevent the con- centration of insurgents in the moun- tains, and the installation of the vil- lagers on the plain where they may be better supervised. At the dinner given by the Slavic Alliance at Delmonico's in New York	them shook hands with him. The Tyner-Barrett case was begun on May 2 and has been before the court nineteen full days. A great mass of testimony was offered. The prose- cution brought forward an army of wiltnesses a majority of whom were former officers of bond investment companies, through which Harrison J. Barrett, the junior defendant, was al- leged too have profited after he left the Postoffice department by practic- ing before his uncle, who remained in	Bryan Wins in Primaries. OMAHA.—Bryan democrats carried every ward in the city where there was a contest in the primaries held yesterday for the selection of delo	mines attached to the bottom rise to the surface and explode and render fixed mines, not connected to a port by wires, harmless to specified ves- sels and dangerous to other ones.	Formosa cable is interrupted. Mes- sages to Formosa go via Japan." Gevernment is Still Muta. ST. PETERSBURG—Private ad- vices received from Vladivostok con- firm the report that the cruiser Bo- gatyr was run on the rocks. Officials claim that they have no intimation regarding the incident. Shell Causes Great Lose.	Looks into Cattle Rates. DENVER, Colo.—The cattle grow ers' interstate executive committee received word that the interstate commerce commission had issued an order to proceed of its own motion tc	A Nebraska Invention. DAVID CITY—Some time ago C. I. J. Barker invented a garden tool which he called a garden weeder and mulcher. He made application for and obtained a patent upon his inven- tion. He, together with J. M. Zentz commenced the manufacture of the machine on a small scale, the output meeting with ready sale. Last week a commany was organized for the manu-	Charles Daniels, a boy about nine- teen years of age, who was arrested in Plattamouth several days ago on suspicion of having escaped from the state reformatory at Kearney, was taken back to that institution by Mr.	
of their sentence. The recent Japanese reverses have cheered the Russian populace wonder- fully. It is now thought that Admir- al Wittsoefft's floot, in Port Arthur, may safely venture out of the harbor	If China Gets Aggressive There Will Be Trouble. PARIS—The Soir claims that it has learned from a trustworthy source that Lieutenant General Baron Freder- icks had another member of the Rus- sian court, who recently visited Paris, came on a secret mission which had for its purpose the seeking of the in- tervention and effective support of the French government in the event of China adopting an aggressive attitude toward the Russians in Minachuria. The paper alleges that the government gave formal promise of compliance	Hanna's Portrait on Bonds. WASHINGTON—The secretary of the treasury has ordered the plates prepared for printing the Panams bonds. The portrait of the late Sen ator Marcus A. Hanna is to be printed thereon. Racing News is Barred. At some of the public libraries in London the racing news is carefully	Bryan's Chicago address under the same title, the departures being chief- ly in the way of local application. "Democrats in my part of the coun- try have (for years fought for the right, and that without having even the local offices," he declared. Gueen Lil in San Francisco. SAN FRANCISCO.—Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawall, accompanied by Prince and Princess Kalaniamole and several other traveling compan- ions, arrived here Tuesday from the St. Louis exposition. They will sail	miral Togo on Friday of last week a shell hit the torpedo boat destroyer Acatsuki, killing one officer and twenty-four men. No Jap Shipe Captured. ST. PETERSBURG—The admirality denies the report of the capture of three Japanese cruisers by the Viadi- rostok squadron, which has not been outside the hrbaor for several weeks. One New Case of Yellow Fever. MEXICO CITY—The superior board of health reports there is one new case of yellow fever on the isthmus of Tehuanteper. Yers Cruz reports	stock shipments in the west and northwest. The hearing will be held in Denver, but the exact date has not been fixed. WASHINGTON-Orders will be is- sued at the bureau of navigation as- signing Lieutenant Frank I. Evans, son of Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans, late commander of the Asiatic sta- tion, to command the Sylph. This is considered one of the choicest assign- ments in the navy. Lieutenant Pres- ton, its present commander, by re- quest, has been transferred to the Washingham Lieutenant Evans has just	scale, the authorized capital being fixed at \$15,000. Killed by Lightning. WAYNE-C. C. Clark, who resides on the A. M. Jacobs' farm six miles northwest of Wayne, was struck by lightning and instantly killed, to- gether with three horses. His son, who had been dragging in the field, drove to the house about noon and the maan went out to aid his son in unhitching the horses, dragging the harrow, when the accident occurred. The son was shocked but not seri- ously injured. Very little rain fell and the cloud overhead was but a	the back of the store. Coarad and Arthur Buethe and Henry Othmer, young men who live south of Tecumseh, captured nine young wolves. The boys saw the ani- mals in the field and having driver them to their hole they dug them out	and the second