Corea will be checked as soon as the Rusment of the families of Russian officials at Chemulpo will be placed in the hospital across the Yalu river from Yongampho is of the Japanese nursing home, where they of the first serious land fighting will emu- toranate from this point. The alarm occastoned by the reported landing of Japaiese in Circa extends na far back as Mukwhere the Chinese are said to be in a state of panic

Home of the newspapers here are protesting vigorously against the censorship We are not children, let us hear the

The wife of Captain Roudne of the roy Alexieff saying that her husband is alive and unburt. An account of the injury o the wall at Pert Arthur during the war news issued officially up to midlight. At the admiralty it was said no inmation had been received of the attack February 11 on two Japanese merchant teamers, the Naganoura and Zeusho Maru, vessels were said to have been helled by four Russian warships and one

The admiralty stamps as nonsense the story that the Baltio flect has been ordered to the far east, pointing out that the ships are laid up at Cronstandt where they will

French Declare Neutrality.

nd for the winter. PARIS, Peb. 14.-The French government has declared its neutrality in connection with the war between Russia and Japan. The Journal publishes the French declaration of neutrality this morning.

Impelson Norwegian Captain

CHE FOO, Feb. 14.-Captain Gunderson of the Norwegian collier Bygdo has been imprisoned at Port Arthur for four days having in his possession a chart of the coaling station west of Port Arthur and showing the chart to the The Japanese were arrested

It is also reported that a corresponden has been arrested in attempting to send news by the steamer Che Foo sailing from he unconfirmed report that fifty-one Rus-ian sallors had been killed in the engageent Tuesday. One refugee says he saw ven bodies landed from a disabled cruiser ich was in a bad position with a heavy

A steamer arriving here from Port Arorts that heavy firing was heard in the straits of Pe Chi Li at midnight. Passengers who have arrived from Por

Arthur say the Russian cruiser Askold was damaged in Tuesday's battle in the roads outside of Port Arthur, but was kept affoat till Saturday, when it sank in

The Russians have explained their reasons for firing on the British steamer Fu Bing, in which three of the Chinese crew were wounded. They assert that the vessal was leaving the port without clearing. liver Japanese prisoners.

The steamer Che Poo arrived here today

om Fort Arthur with a large numbe of refugees consisting mostly of Chinese, but also a few Europeans. The reported land fight between Dalny and Port Arthur ness feet did not return. Thirty shells struck in town and one on Main street broke every window. Others struck on the hills among small houses, one of which killed a woman and a child. The people are panic stricken and are leaving on

Regulars Ordered Out. TIEN TSIN, Feb. 14.—Ten thousand Chiclars have been ordered to leave Pas Ting Fu for, service on the Chi Li

NAGASAKI, Feb. 14.-According to adices received the engagement at Port Ar-hur commenced at 4 o'clock on the morning of the 9th Altogether twelve vessels were destroyed and eight captured. captured vessels are expected at Sasebo today. The emperor has congratulated Admiral Togo, commanding the feet, for his spiendid victory. It is considered significant that the rigid censorship regarding the movements of the Japanese fleet has been withdrawn.

The vessels that comprised the Japanese fiest that attacked and destroyed the Russian cruisers Variag and Korietz at Chemulpo on the 8th instant were the cruisers Maniva. Takahohibo, Akashi, Buma and the Asama. The Japanese did not lose a

All Malls Suspended. SECUL. Feb. 14.—All mails are suspended. Corean malcontents are plundering the country widespread. The reported landing of the Japanese is false.

In Japanese Hospital. LONDON, Feb. 14.—The Japanese lega-on here has been informed that thirty-

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four of the Russlans wounded in the fight between the Japanese and Russian fleets

SHANGHAL Feb. 14.-A private telegram eceived here says that Viceroy Alexieff has gone to Harbin. The Russian mail Mongoita, which salled from Shanghai February 7, has arrived safely at the Japanese off the Shan Tung peninsula.

Ressian Warships Enroute.

SUEZ, Feb. 14.-A steamer which has just arrived here reports a Russian volunteer feet cruiser, a battleship and four torpedo nchored at the taland of Jebel Sukup in the Red Sea, about ninety mile from the strait of Liab-el. Mandeb Feb ruary 10. The steamer also reports that previously it passed the Russian transport plensk and one torpedo boat steaming slowly south.

TOKIO Feb 10 -The night celebration far exceeded that of the day in noisy enthusiasm. Early in the evening imprompt form and paraded through the principal streets and surged about the public buildings and the palace, carrying banners and The Russian legation was dark and silent.

No unfriendly demonstration was made there by the immense crowd constantly passing it, but Baron de Rosen's associates plainly heard the din and noise of the tri-umphant people. Bands, drums and horns added volume to the cheers of the notsy populace. Every reveler carried a lantern

The people have been restrained and calm for so many months that they are pouring out their long pent up feelings into a wildly enthusiastic celebration of victory. It was Manila, Ladysmith and Santiago nights duplicated with an Oriental setting.

Sank Unarmed Vessels.

Japan is deeply stirred and bitterly recentful over the sinking of the merchant ers, which yesterday attacked the Ze Maru, while they were on their way from Hakata to Otaru, on the bland of Hak The attack of the Russians is inder any circumstances, even assuming that the Zensho Maru disregarded signals,

which is denied, At 5 p. m. the foreign office issued the following statement regarding the sinking of the Zensho Maru:

of the Zensho Maru:

Two Japanese merchant vessels, the Zensho Maru and the Naganoura Maru, tonnage 170 and 700 respectively, while sailing from Hakata for Otaru, were suddenly attacked by four Russian cruisers from Vladivostok on February II, while ten miles off Jensangta. Fire was opened without any order being given the vessels to surrender. The Naganoura succeeded in escaping. The other vessel was surrounded by the cruisers and sunk. All on board were either killed or drowned.

It is said the Japanese government is vent reports of the maneuvers of the Jap-It is said, be sent to the prize courts and in all probability will be confiscated. The presence of Russian squadrons in

Moult to obtain satisfactory reports from here. A variety of rumors stir Tokio. One says Matsumace has been bombarded. mgaged the Russians. The governmen cept the Zensho Maru incident. It is re ported that Matsumace has been hombarde as it is undefended. It is regarded pro-able that the Russian fleet either returns to Viadivostok after completing a move-ment planned to divert the Japanese or cise massed through the Tsugaru stratts, movis scouting in the hope of locating the Russian fleet. If the Russians should atempt to affect a function with the Port Arthur fleet Japan will endeavor to block the way and force an engagement.

The Japanese government has decided to accept the parole of France for the Rus-Roriets, provided they be sent to Shanghal. Russia engages not to let them come north of Shanghat until the end of the war. An exception is made in the case of twenty wounded aboard the French steamer Pas-They will be taken to Che Foo and

laced in a hospital. YOKOHAMA, Feb. 14 .- The four Russian rulsers which sunk the Arouar Maru had cruisers which sunk the Arouar Maru had first appeared in the Taugaru attait on the lith, escorting a transport from Vladivostok. Another steamer, the Zeensho Maru, also met the Russian cruisers, but escaped from them. All traffic between Hakodate and Aomort has been suspended, owing to Russian raiders. Great indignation is felt teamer, and it is believed to be a violation of the laws of warfare.

TURKS ATTACK

Twelve Dead Left on the Battlefield After a Fight Leating Several Hours.

BERLIN, Feb. 14.-The Frankfurter Zel tung's Salonica correspondent telegraphs that a Bulgarian band numbering 100 has been attacked at Dehumbala by Turkish frontier guards, who were reinforced 9 mays that it was creditably reported there | correspondent reports, lasted a long time that the Mongolia had been captured by and the Bulgarians fied at night, leaving twelve dead on the field. The Turkish loss

NO CHANCE FOR LIFE

Continued from First Page.

in the room were the daughters, Ruth and Mabel, respectively; Mrs. Medill McCor-mick and Mrs. Harry A. Parsons, with their husbands, the senator's son, Dan R. fanna; his wife; H. M. Hanna, the senator's brother, and Miss Phetps, a niece. After the senator had made his wonderful xception of Mrs. Hanna, went out at the

ersonal inquiry shortly before noon. Gov oce to the senator's apartment. Former ostmaster General Smith arrived from Philadelphia. Postmaster General Payne the day in constant touch with the sen ator's condition. Representative Dick spent the entire day in Senator Hanna's apartrents. Speaker Cannon called more than Fairbanks, Senator Platt of Connecticut, refinements. Senator Kean of New Jersey, Senator Scott gon and Senator Spooner and many others

ersonal friend of Senator Hanna, has been Grissom of Philadelphia spent the day at he Arlington and Representative Grosvenor

Constant telegraphic communication with Cleveland, New York and other cities was kept up and the relatives and friends of the senator were informed of every change in his condition. Hundreds of telegrams of sympathy arrived during the day.

The first bulletin of the evening was ued at 6 p. m. and was as follows:

p. m. bulletin that the rally was due to insctions of brandy and water under the skin. For an hour and a half after the linking spell the senator had been conscious but he made no attempt to speak during the entire time.

At 3:30 o'clock he dropped into a doze and at times slept peacefully. Later he took exygen continuously throughout the after-noon. The rally from a third sinking spell was so unusual that the physicians them-selves were astounded. They believed it ue largely to the patient's wonderful ef-It was said that the recurrence of the

sinking spells does not imply that these will continue, and there is no reason to tors hardly know just what to expect. Neither could it be said, it was added, when the climax of the fever would be reached. ained for the night. He made arrange ments to stay over the crisis, for every rally consumed so much of the patient's

strength that the greatest slarm was felt

The 8 o'clock bulletin showed no important change in the senator's condition some milk and whisky were administered at 6:30 o'clock and shortly thereafter the atient was given another bath, but it aused no reduction in the temperature For an hour after the bath Senator Hanna lozed and was resting comfortably. More Throughout the evening the doctors gave oxygen for a couple of minutes at inter-

vals of half an hour. It was apparent at 8:50 that unusual gloom pervaded the hotel. All hope had been abandoned and any improvement in his condition was regarded as only tem-The senator's temperature con-

Dan Hanna, on leaving the senator's partment at 8:30 p. m., in an answer to a on, said that he did not have much At 8:20 o'clock Senator Hanna's tempera

ture had risen to 104.4. A dispatch from Washington at 10 o'clock says the bath produced some good results, although the temperature was not taken. A small quantity of champagne has been administered. No material change has taken place during the last hour. Mr. Domid that there was no chance for life, alough the physicians were not preparing

The following official bulletin was issued by the physicians at 11 o'clock: There has been no material change in Senator Hanna's condition since 6 o'clock. Temperature, 106: pulse, 130; respiration, 40. The bulletin is signed by Drs. Rixey,

and Carter. Dr. Osler retired for the night, immedi-ately after issuing the 11 o'clock bulletin saying he anticipated no immediate change

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and the Annual Statement,

The fifty-eighth annual report of the Conwhich appears on another page in this issue, again pledges that grand old institution to life insurance pure and simple and without speculative attachments. President never falls to make that principle so clear in each report that no reasonably well-read man in the United States need be gnorant of what the Connecticut Mutual stands for. The general results, knyest-ments, reduction of dividends, effect of inerest and nature of present competition are reviewed in a masterly manner by Colonel Greene, who calls a spade a spade jost emphatically, 'The company's annual intement shows total admitted assets of 64,622,664.84, including a surplus of \$4,629,-11.15. The ratio of expenses of management to receipts in 1803 was only 12.00 per

Charged with Stealing Chickens. TECUMSKH, Neb., Feb. 14-(Special.)-Frank Robinson of Nebraska City is in th on county jail here awaiting the sitting of the district court on the charg of stealing chickens. It is charged Robin son has been doing this sort of work for some time, and that he has acted pretty clever in trying to evade conviction. Recently he was arrested and taken to No rasks City on the same charge and was

Order and Discipline Overcame Russia's Habitual Carelenness.

Destructiveness of Torpedo Boat Again Proved-Bussians Feet Thrusts of What Chenese Call

Dirk-Knife of Navy.

OFFICERS AND MEN WELL TRAINED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14.-(Special.)-The reat success which the Japaness navy achieved in the first conflict with Russia last Tuesday morning was in line with the expectation of every man who knows anything about the relative conditions in the personnel of each navy.

Ever since the Japanese nation threv

had been hidden for centuries its states-men have never neglected an opportunity to acquire modern ideas. In no manne and unexpected rally, the women, with the has the renalesance of the nation because greetion of the physicians for short corps and the discipline which has been walks or drives.

President Roosevelt called to make a only have the Japs adapted themselves with surprising readiness to the method ernor Herrick of Ohio arrived in Wash-ington at 8:30 this afternoon and went at absorbed modern ideas in every branch of the service, and particularly in the training of their officers and men. The wardand Governor Herrick lunched together at identical with that of an American or an the hotel, where both remained throughout English warship in every particular. The Japanese officer is a gentleman who can hold his own in any social affair with his wich. He understands all the niceties of once to learn the situation. Secretaries modern life and he conducts himself ex-Hitchcock and Wilson also called; Senator actly as a gentleman trained in western

The Russian officer, on the other hand, ing foreigners is taken as an indication of the manner in which he trains his men. The Russian naval officer is hospitable and hearty in greeting his guests, but he shows very clearly that something is lacking in his education.

This was demonstrated during the nave review at Hampton Roads a few years ago. Nearly every important navy in the world was represented there and thousands of Americans journeyed to the mouth of the Potomac to witness the beave bight. Among the men-of-war anchored off Fortress Mon-French Jean Bart and a Russian ship of similar tonnage and guns. A party of visitors desiring to look over these vessels were advised that they would be welcomed at any time after 10 o'clock in the morning They visited the English and French ships first and found the officers in clean uniforms ready to greet them. They were hown through the ships and found everyseen holystoned and not a sign of dirt or lisorder was to be found anywhere. The acktes" in each instance were as nest there was every evidence of extreme care and attention to all the little details which so so far toward demonstrating the charoter of the discipline of the commanding officers and their subordinates.

Russia Receives in Disorder.

It was exactly II o'clock that morning when the launch carrying this particular party of visitors pulled up alongside the Russian cruiser. An officer stood at the rail dressed in a uniform which looked as though it had been in service for a decade. scene of disorder which astonished the few American officers in the party. Dirty linen was carelessly thrown upon the "transom" over the floor. On the diningroom fable were a half dozen tea cupe containing the old dregs of the Russian's favorite beverage and as many liquor glasses contained n his shirt sleeves and another appeared ment and greated the guests with a three-days' growth of beard on his face. There was no lack of hospitality-on the ontrary no one could have asked a better welcome-but on every hand was manifest an air of abandon which was startling in the extreme.

And throughout the ship was found this reflex of the spirit of the wardroom. The sallors were untily and careless. Their arms and accourrements showed signs of neglect and in fact the whole ship were a neglected air. Naval officers declare that this is the natural condition of vessels of the Russian navy, while on the other hand the Japs have learned the necessity of looking after every one of the minor details which make life on board a man-of-war irksome in time of peace, but which counts for so much in time of activity. Under such ustances it is not a cause of w that the Japanese navy has already shown its superiority over that of the car. On the other hand it is expected by every

American officer who has seen service i and Chemulpo will be repeated whenever the two nations come together in the sea clash, because Japan has learned the value of discipline and her "jackies" are as enofficers are effective in executive ability and of discipline and her "jackles" are as en-

Destructiveness of the Torpedo.

Japan has profound faith in the efficience of the torpedoboat to deliver a blow and get away under cover of the darkness. In fact torpedoboat rushes seem to be Japan's naval specialty. The great victory won by the little Japanese boats at Port Arthur this week is a repetition of the triumph of the mikado's torpedoboats at Wei Hai Wei but nine years ago: February 5 and 6, 1995, will be remembered forever in Japan's history, for on those nights Japan's mos skillful naval officers made sallies against the Chinese fleet in Wei Hal Wei harbor and accomplished with torpedo boats what complish in the great all-day battle of the Yalu river.

Chinese officers christened the torpedoboa the dirk-knife of the modern navy, and now it is the Russians who have felt the thrusts of the naval stiletto and are offering prayers for delivery from another such en counter as the disastrous one on Monday night at Port Arthur. There are many naval authorities, not only in this country but abroad, who doubt the efficiency of the torpedoboat in time of war, but the per past week have shaken preconceived no-tions most mightily. But to tell the story of the capture of Wei Hai Wei.

China Pelt It First. On Pebruary 2 the Japanese began a con bined attack with their naval forces, both upon the harhor fortifications and the Chinese fleet, and then the torpedo boats camin for a lion's share of the glory of the

ampaign against the city which is now the British stronghold of China. The forts o very active, but the Chinese squadron answered with energy. It was bottled up in the harbor, where the Japanese could not

hope to destroy it from the mainland. Only means of silencing the fleet remained The torpedoboat squadron might reach it when battleships could not. Japanese gunboats begun firing on the island fortific and under cover of this fire two Japanese flotilian crept through the entrance to the

harbor. The moon went down at 3 o'clock in the morning and the little craft the worked their way into the harbor. The torpedoboats passed the gunboats standing guard at the entrance and were not detected until they began discharging

oars, No. 9 by name, left the rest Japan's boats and wandered around in the arbor until it fell in with a flotilla of Thinese torpedoboats and managed to make its way close to the Chinese floet. It fired at the Ting Yuen, a 7,430-ton flagship with such telling effect that the flagship soon The little torpedo boat was badly iddled by Chinese cruisers and gunboats ne of the greatest triumphs of the war between Japan and China. Later Japanese torpedoboats also fired telling shots at the casels of the Chinese flest.

Japanese torpedoboats again entered the harbor the following night, when the Wei Yuen, a sister ship of the Ting Yuen, was sunk. The Lai Yuen and a steel transport were also sunk and several other vesse

Weakened by these onslaughts the Chiness fleet lost heart and the Japanese conlinued their bombardment of the fortifica Chinese torpedoboat fidtilia to attempt to escape from the harbor. It was captured and a few days later a white flag greeter the eyes of the Japanese officers. of surrender were arranged, most of the Chinese officers committing suicide, and the taking of Wei Hai Wei was completed.

Following is the official announcement of he Army department of the purchase of an additional tract of land adjoining the military depot in Omaha:

The United States having acquired warranty deed from Mary A. Elliott et al. dated May 29, 1903, recorded in the office of the register of deeds for Douglas county. Nebraska, in book 269 of deeds, page 25; and wife, dated August 5, 1903, recorded in same office, in book 267 of deeds, page 310, a tract of land adjacent to the Omaha Depot Military reservation at Omaha, in tion to said depot, viz :

Commencing at a point 633 feet west, and 408.65 feet south of the northeast corner of the southwest quarter, of the northwest quarter of section 27, township 15, range 12 east of the 5th P. M.; said point being the southwest corner of a parcel of land that was conveyed by the heirs of Jacob 8, Shull to the United States of America by deed dated August 9, 1879, and recorded Pebruary 11, 1890, in book 20 of deeds, at page 185, in the office of the register of deeds, Douglas county, Nebraska; running thence seat along the south line of the land conveyed as abressed 344,5 feet to the westerly line of the right-of-way of the Union Pacific Railroad company; thence south 41 degrees west, along the line of said right-of-way 455 feet; thence north 45 degrees west. Mac feet to a point on the southerly line of the extension of Twenty-second street; thence in a northeasterly direction 212.5 feet to a point on the southerly line of the extension of Twenty-second street; thence in a northeasterly direction 212.5 feet to a point 1144 feet directly south of the point of beginning; thence north 1144 feet to the place of beginning. Said addition contains about one and one-half acres.

The military post at Fort Yates, N. D. diusted on the Sloux Indian reservation of

the west bank of the Missouri river, adja-cent to the Standing Rock Indian agency. having been abandoned, all the lands and features. The gold face was tarnished and the buttons were solled. The visitors were solled. The visitors were specified into military telegraph line between it and military telegraph line between it and Mandan, by order of the president, dated January 13, 1904, have been turned over to Indian service at the Standing

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FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Warmer Tuesday for Nebraska and

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day; Tuesday fair and warmer. For Illinois Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer Tuesday; fresh north winds. For Colorado-Fair Monday and Tuesday. For Kansas-Fair Monday; Tuesday fair

and warmer. For Wyoming-Cloudy Monday with snow in west portions; Tuesday, rain or show. For Montana-Cloudy and cold with snow in west and north central portions and warmer: Tuesday, snow and warmer in

For South Dakota-Fair and continued cold Monday: Tuesday, partly cloudy and warmer; probably snow. For Missouri-Feir Monday; Tuesday fair

Local Record.

OFFICE OF THE WEATHER BUREAU,
OMAHA, Feb. 14.—Official record of temperature and precipitation compared with

Reports from Stations at 7 P. M.

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BALTIMORE IS AGAIN BUSY

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Street Car Service Restored and the Utmost Energy is Being Shown by Merchants and officials.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 14.-Just one week

ago today the great fire which destroyed eighty blocks and 2,500 houses in the business center of this city broke out and seven days thereafter it may be truthfully said that the city has shown a recuperative power which must be accounted exsince the fire was checked the great majority of merchants who were burned out save found locations and have resume iers and others have already received new stocks and displayed them on shelves,

quarters, it is true, but the current of trade and financial transactions ahs begun to flow on an before. Baltimore's greatest good fortune was in from the destroying blast, a circumtsance which has enabled the chamber of commerce to notify the world that it is ready for business at the old stand and which furnishes the guarantee that there will be no interruption to the vast exporting and mporting business and the great coast of almost the whole of the city's street car

counters and in windows, and every bank

doing business, although in restricted

feared that the period of walking would be extended indefinitely. Soldiers and Police Active.

prises of the week, as the inhabitants

Several hundred people came here today from Philadelphia and Washington and other neighboring points to view the ruine of the fire, though the crowd of sightseers was not nearly so large as expected. The prohibition against excursion trains made public yesterday and the severity veather apparently had the effect of keeping away thousands who were anxious to

men and the fire area was strictly one of danger during the entire day. The policing of the district was performed almost entirely by state infantry and cavalry, the militiamen being in evidence all along and within the lines. Only a limited number of newspaper men and officials having nec essary business there were allowed to pass the cordon of bayonets, and even these were kept at a safe distance from the dy

The energy exhibited by Mayor McLane and the whole city government in bring-ing order out of chaos, and the spirit of resolution shown by the merchants whose stores are now shapeless piles of debri Work of Rebuilding.

That the business community is sternly bent upon the rapid rebuilding of the devastated district has been made plainly manifest by the emergency committee which the mayor has appointed as an advisory board to himself, and which, though without legal power, will practically exer height and character of buildings, ppening of new streets, the creation of small parks on ground heretofore occ by houses and in other matters related to the building up a thorough modern city. This committee will also decide on what streets rebuilding may begin at once, so without delay.

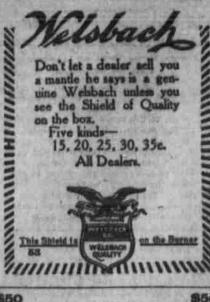
HOG CHOLERA CAN BE CURED

Sacteriologist of Missouri Discovers Serum which Makes Stock Im-

mune from the Disease. COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 14.-After experiinting for three years, Dr. R. E. Graham cent bacteriologist of Missouri university has announced that hog cholera can be cured by inoculation, the same as "Texas fever" among cattle. One hundred hogs were recently inoculated with a serum and then exposed to the disease and none was infected. Several hogs that had cholera were cured by inoculation.

German Society Celebrates.

COLUMBUS, Neb., Feb. 14.—(Special.)— The Columbus Mannerchoir, a German society, celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary last evening at their large hall on Eleventh street. Members and their families were present and the exercises consisted of speaking, singing, card playng and a general good time. At 10 o'clock banquet was tendered, after which the come were cleared and dancing was indulged in until midnight. The music was furnished by the old maennerchoir



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