Attack United States Consul Destroy
American Prepert MORALES' FORCES MEET SMALL RSES

Expected, However, that Government of 6an Domingo Will Win.

AMERICANS SEND REQUEST FOR WARSHIP

Ship is Necessary to Keep the Insurgents in Check on Island,

MORALES CANNOT BLOCKADE OWN PORT

Informed that Ships Flying the American Flag Must Be Allowed to Enter Harbor Despite the Insurgents.

NEW YORK, March 1.-Indications now since the siege of the capital has been raised, says a San Domingo dispatch to the Herald. The Morales forces have, however, met reverses at Guerra and San Pedro de Macoris.

General Zapata of the revolutionists has been caught at Navarrate and has been The insurgents have requested aid refused. They are now making a forced after recess, W. S. Bogle, of Indiana, makloan at Azua, levying upon foreign merchants for \$200 and sugar estates for \$1,000. Americans are requesting that the training ship Hartford be sent there as the insurgents are destroying lives and property. They have even attacked the American consulate. Business has been paralyzed and telegraphic communication interrupted.

May Not Blockade Ports.

rdies, of the Dominican, has been refused plained to the miners that he did not permission to blocade his own ports to think it made any difference whether the So long as the admiralty was careful not keep out the revolutionists, as shown by the following report of the Navy department, by Captain Miller, commanding the

cruiser Columbia:

This morning (February 18) the American three-masted schooner W. R. Perkins, came in from the eastward and our boarding boat went alongside. The captain informed me that he had been warned off Macoris, and not allowed to enter by the gunbos: Presidente, and was told that he must proceed to this port. Immediately upon receipt of this information I communicated with the minister, requesting him to communicate with President Mornies and inform him that I wouldn't recognize his right to blockade Macoris and refuse entrance to vessels flying the United States flag. The minister informs me that the president demurred at first, but finally agreed to the fact.

Rebeis Arm Gunboat. Rebels Arm Gunbont

SAN DOMINGO, Saturday, Feb. 27 .-United States Minister Powell has been informed that the insurgents at San Pedro de Macoris have secured the tugboat Barro, belonging to the Clyde Line of New York and armed it. The Clyde Line steamer Cherokee has gone to Azua de Compostella, convoyed by the United States training ship Hartford. Many arrests have been made here, and several politicians were sent out of the country today on board the steamer Julia, of the Cuba line. E. C. Reed, United States consular agent standard roads. at San Pedro de Macoris is said to be in danger. Minister Powell has taken steps to TELLS OF THE FATAL FIGHT situation here remains unchanged.

BITULITHIC CONTRACTS GOOD Supreme Court of Missouri Decides

Against the Asphalt Trust at

St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, March 1.-The supreme court of Missouri has handed down a decision confirming that of Judge Woods in an important paving sult (Swift against St. Louis), in which the Warren rBos. company of Boston is largely interested. This decision, which is by the highest tribunal in the sate, confirms the legality of contracts aggregating about \$1,000,000 for the Warren bitulithic pavement, in accordance with petitions of taxpayers on fifteen streets, including several of the principal boulevards leading to the exposition grounds. The asphalt trust, through the plaintiff, W. H. Swift, contested the legalo fthe contract, the specifications for which called for the Warren's patented bitulithic or bituminous macadam pavement. The decision is a signal victory for the Warrens and confirms Judge Woods in his decision which held "that the authorities in the interest of the public are not

MINERS' TRIAL IN PROGRESS Saerman Parker and Thomas Foster Charged with Plotting to Wreck Train.

select the patented article."

discretion, for the benefit of the public,

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., March 1.-Both Colorado Judge Takes Hand in Strike the defendants in the conspiracy case against Sherman Parker and Thomas Poster, miners' unlog leaders, charged with attempting to wreck a passenger train on the Florence & Cripple Creek road, were on the stand yesterday. They made a general denial of the statements made by the principal witnesses for the prosecution. Charles G. Kennison, president of Miners' union No. 40, swore to statements which tend to prove an alibi for Parker. Another rest. He gave the fermer until 2 o'clock witness testified today to seeing a letter written by Charles McKinney to his wife in which he said his confession, which implicated the defendants in the alleged attempted train wrecking, was made for a price paid him by secret service men in the employ of the railroad. It is expected that the taking of testimony will be completed today and arguments begun.

IDENTIFIES BODY OF M'CANN Chicago Resident Testifies in Case Against Spurious Nobleman in Missourt.

ST. LOUIS, March 1 .- F. D. Monahan, who knew James P. McCann, the murdered horseman, in Chicago, was the first witness today in the trial of Frederick Seymour Barrington, charged with his killing. He testified as to the identification of the body, asserting that he could not be

mistaken. Charles Fillingham of Pattonville, a passenger on the St. Charles car on which Barrington and McCann went to Bonfils station, identified Barrington as one of the passengers and McCann's photograph as

ecial Officer Cabanne was describing the arrest of Harrington when the court was compelled to adjourn because of the noise from a political convention held in the court house.

LOOKS LIKE MINERS' STRIKE ENGLAND VOTES FOR NAVY LADY MANAGERS WILL MEET PRESIDENT NOT CONVINCED

John Mitchell Takes Pessimistic View House of Commons Supports Estimates for Now Pending. Increased Armament

Premier Balfour Presents Forceful

Argument in Support of the Estimates for Enlarging the series of resolutions "which," he said British Water Force. LONDON, March 1 .- In the course of

House of Commons this evening Premier Balfour, while admitting the magnitude bins. He confined his remarks to the of the estimates, said the House should arguments for a reduction made by Mr. not only consider the amount, but should Robbins and then said emphatically: "It watch the general European and Asiatic may be the parting of the ways, as Mr. situation, which alone could justify what Robbins says, but for my part I know what the country was asked to expend. The country should not lose sight of the pos-This statement was interpreted by the sibility of war between Great Britain and to pay. The latter estimate, according to that conference he stated that he was convention to mean that the demands of two great maritime powers which could President Francis' statement to congress, hardly end without great losses upon both is \$72,000. During the recess of the convention, he tho enemy and Great Britain, in which said: "It certailly looks like a strike event the other navies would be intact ganization of certain standing committees, are that the Morales government will win The operators will make no concessions and in a maritime position which they

Continuing, Mr. Balfour said he was reluctant to mention the possibility of war. does look like a strike. I expressed my- tingency was one that they had any reason talking of the possibility of war and he approved. was forced, when indicating the general outlines of the reasons which compelled st twenty-five years ago.

There is no possible comparison between dependence placed by America or any European country on their own navy, which were offensive. Great Britain's polfcy had been to see what other nations were doing in the way of laying down ships and to immediately make a reply. to anticipate or force other countries on The motion prevalled and the convention but simply to follow suit in insuring that adjourned until Thursday morning at 9 other countries did not outstrip Great o'clock. The scale committee will hold its Britain in the race for naval superiority, support Parliament in the expenditure. The vote for the effectiveness of the

navy was then agreed to. WILL CUT OFF MANY PASSES Representatives of Western Lines ROYAL PARTY AT CAMBRIDGE King and Queen Fill Round of Engagements at British Uni-

versity Town.

LONDON, March 1 .- The king and queen filled a round of engagements at Cambridge today, the principal function being university and the pleasure with which he always looked back at his undergraduate days at Trinity college, and emphasized the necessity for the extension and tenance of the great the empire. After heartily thanking those present for the welcome to the queen and himself. King Edward concluded: "I join with you in your prayer that my

empire may continue in peace and prosperity throughout my reign." Their majestles were accorded a memorable reception from the undergraduates. filled with visitors.

effect that the Berry boys had opened fire GRATIFYING AFFAIRS IN BALKANS. Roumania, Servia and Bulgaria Give Fresh Assurances of Peace.

PARIS, March 1.-Authoritative advices have been received in Paris which show the eminently satisfactory condition of affairs existing in the Balkans. Roumania, Ser gia and Bulgaria have given fresh assurances that they propose to maintain peace, despite the delay in the signature of the CHARLES DICK IS ELECTED in the far east.

attitude of Germany, whose influence was all annulled. exercised on Turkey; of Austria, which repattitude, and of Roumania and Russia, ern. which applied pressure on Bulgaria and reforms in Macedonia.

Regarding Great Britain, there seems ome doubt about its attitude, as a war in companied the blizzard. the Balkans naturally would further em-British influence is not as strong in that part of the world as formerly, and that Russia, Austria and Germany acting together can overcome a meddlesome policy on the part of any other power.

The Turkish embassy today reiterated that the Porte proposed to pursus a policy begun by Bulgaria.

SERVIANS ARE EXPECTING TROUBLE

Correspondent Says King Hints at Activity for His Army. BERLIN, March 1 .- The correspondent of the Lokal Anzeiger at Beigrade telegraphs that King Peter, addressing the officers of the army on the occasion of the Servian centennary supper, safd, alluding to the

themselves for great days. General Putnik, the war minister, responded, saying that the army would de-Germany may have reached an agreement to co-operate.

Great Britain Retains the Traffic. LONDON, March 1.-Referring to the umor that an American firm is contracting to transport Chinese laborers to South Africa, the Johannesburg correspondent of the Times says the imperial government has stipulated that the Chinese be conveyed to South Africa and back in British vessels exclusively.

BRUSSELS, March L.-The probate court has begun the hearing of the case which arises from the will of the late Marie

Henriette in which King Leopold resists

the claims brought forward by creditors

of his daughter.

St. Louis Board of Women Has Much Business to Be Considered.

managers of the World's fair, which conis the first meeting of the board since the ington as president, and it is also the firs held since the board secured the \$100,000 appropriation for the congress.

Miss Egan, secretary of the board, under instructions from its president, has rediscussion of the naval estimates in the quested of Secretary Stevens of the exposition company an itemized statement of expenditures made on account of the board of lady managers. There is a discrepancy between the figures as estimated by the board and those estimated by the exposition efficials. The former estimate approximates \$29,000, which includes the per diem of the members and the cost of the meet-

the appointment of a member of the su-perior jury of awards allotted to the board, the matter of furnishing the woman's building and the providing by the exposition company of headquarters for women's organizations to meet during the fair. The at present to apprehend. But when talk- budget for the expenditure of the \$100,000, ing of the navy they must always be which has been formulated, will also be

are present. One of the interesting feathe government to ask for this sacrifice, tures of today's session was the report of to indicate possibilities which did not ex-Manning at the December meeting to appeal to congress for a special appropriation the dependence Great Britain placed on of \$100,600 for the board. The report was her navy, which was defensive, and the read by Mrs. Edward L. Buchwalter of

A letter has been received by the World's fair management from S. Tejime Japas, commissioner general to the World's fair, dated Tokio, February 9, just prior to the breaking out of the war, saying that notwithstanding the then impending war, Japan's exhibit would not be changed in

'We will endeavor more than ever to show Japan's industry," wrote Mr. Tejime. Two members of the Montana commission, former Governor B. F. White and Paul McCormick, the secretary of the commission, have arrived to inspect their state pavilion, which is about 75 per cent finished. the government's exhibit, has reached the grounds. The gun weights 131,500 pounds shipment came from the United States arsenal at Watervielt, N. Y.

POSTPONE REED SMOOT CASE but awaits a proclamation from him as latter was placed in a position to withdraw married men full wages and the unmarried Hearing Goes Over Twenty-Four disposed of. The Rosebud bill is pend- may, however, be pointed out that this Hours Because of Absence of Lawyer.

tomorrow morning. When Chairman Bur- by sealed bids or by competitive bidding rows called the committee to order today which method he heartly favors.
Waldemar Van Coli of Salt Lake City. Utah, one of the counsel for the defense, development of all branches of study and asked for a postponement until tomorrow research, which were essential to the mainas and welfare of A. S. Worthington of Washington, D. C., who has charge of the case for Senato Smoot. The attorneys for the protestants made no objection to the continuance for the reason that the witnesses they desired to put on the stand in opening the case witness present was E. B. Critchlow, former United States district attorney in Utah, who has prosecuted a number of cases against Mormons. Former Secretary of the Treasury J. G. Carlisle and former Representative Robert W. Taylor, attorneys for the prosecution, were present.

Stopped by Blissard Last

SYRACUSE, N. Y., March 1.-There were seven eastbound passenger trains in the proposed agreement between Turkey and New York Central station this morning Bulgaria. This, it is said, does not show unable to proceed owing to deep snow beany intention on the part of the Porte to tween this city and Utica. A snow plow take advantage of Russia's preoccupation near Oneida was off the track. At 10:30 the Twentieth Century Limited was started It is emphatically denied that Austria is east and soon after the fast mail and at at Rosebud, S. D., is in Washington to conbeing taken by the Balkan states. This from the east had reached Syracuse up to garding matters relative to the conduct of satisfactory condition has been brought noon. Morning trains on the Rome, Water- the agency. It is said that Dr. McChesney about, it is understood, as the result of the town & Ogdensburg and Auburn roads were is really here to enlighten the commissioner

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 1 .- The worst Servia. Russia and Austria are understood blizzard of the season swept over this city at Crow Creek Indian agency, S. D., has existed among the sailors for permission to be loyally acting together to bring about last night. In a few moments all trolley the enforcement of fiscal as well as other lines were practically out of business and snowdrifts on the sidewalks were almost in- the Indian boarding school.

barrass Russia, but it is pointed out that WILL FIGHT FIRE WITH SEA New York Plans System of Salt Water Mains from the Harbor.

> hearing at which men were present repestate, mercantile stocks and manufacturing plants, Mayor McClellan has given orestablishing a system of salt water mains

The water will be taken from the north and east rivers. It is proposed to reserve greatly the drain upon the fresh water supplies of Manhattan and Brooklyn. It is proposed first to install the system in the Balkan situation, that they must prepare power sections of the city, but if it comes up to expectation the mains will be extended further uptown.

taken in Beriln to mean that Servia and ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS SPLIT Will Have Contesting Delegations at Missouri State Convention

rington murder trial.

Still Inclined to Plan of Competitive Bids for Disposing of Indian Lands.

THREE TRACTS AFFECTED BY HIS STAND

vened today for several days' sessions, This House Committee Decides to Report Favorably on Martin's Resolution to Investigate Operations of

the Beet Combine. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The president's views as to the auction or sealed bid plans of opening overnment lands to settlement are at tracting much atention among western men. The president left no doubt as to where he stood upon the question of competitive bidding in the opening of Indian reservations in his talk had some days ago strongly of the opinion that the Rosebud reservation of 416,000 acres of land in Gregory county should be disposed of by com petitive bidding. Western representatives have become interested in the president's position, which they state is impracticable. Representative Dixon of Montana had a onference with the president this afterrepresentatives of states in which governnent lands are about to be opened to omestead are opposed to either the sealed bid or auction plan as favored by the president and the Interior department. these plans are that the best lands would worthy citizens with little money would be tee has fallen. deprived of a chance to secure homes. He favors the old plan of registering all those who desire tracts of land and if the number is in excess of the number of lots, to draw the names of applicants in lottery

Secretary Hitchcock, Assistant Secretary Ryan, Commissioner of Indian Affairs Jones and a large majority of Indian officers in the Interior department are strongly In fawer of putting up these lands at auction or disposing of them by sealed bids.

Opens Two Million Acres. If three bills that are now pending to congress become laws, there will be opened to settlement this spring, or next summer, early 2,000,000 acres of fine lands. The Next to these are the Rosebud reservation

ing in the senate and just as soon as a statement was made in newspapers which favorable opportunity presents itself, the notoriously enjoy government inspiration South Dakota senators will put it upon its and also that it never has been contrapassage, recognizing that that is the only dicted. WASHINGTON, March 1.-The investiga- thing left for them to do, leaving it with ion of the protests against Senator Reed the president whether he shall veto or Smoot retaining his seat in the United sign the same and specify in his proclama-States senate will not begin until 10 o'clock tion opening the lands whether it shall be

Spanner Still Ill. Senator Spooner's continued filness, or at it impossible to state when the Dietrich nvoutigation will Hoar was informed today that Senator Spooner would probably be out tomorrow or Thursday, in which event the committee would be called together for a meeting the latter part of the week. As two had not get arrived from Utah. The one of the five members of the special committee charged with investigating Senator Dietrich are members of the committee on privileges and elections, Senators Hoar and to take a secondary position in view of the investigation of Senator Smoot, which will be taken up actively by the privileges February 25. and elections committee tomorrow, witnesses from the Mormon church being due to arrive in Washington tonight.

Representative Hinshaw today recommended M. T. Ames to be postmaster at Henderson, York county, vice C. Neufeld, resigned.

The congressman from the Fourth district was successful today in getting allowed a pension of \$12 per month for Francis Andrews of Beatrice. Senator Millard has received a protest from the business men of Blair against seen. No bodies have washed ashore.

congress enacting the parcels post law. Dr. Charles E. McChesney, Indian agent and others relative to the frue values of the Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Ree.) Trains are running on the Syracuse divi- lands which through the operations of the resented the advisability of a beiligerent sion of the Delaware, Lackawanna & West- Burke bill it is proposed to open to settle-

> been transferred to the White Earth reservation, Minn., where he will take charge of on the torpedo beats, who had no facilities

Report Martin Resolution

Representative Martin's resolution directing the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the causes of the condition of committee on interstate and foreign comsecretary to ascertain the causes of the low prices of beef cattle and the high disappeared among the troops, prices of fresh beef since July 1, 1903, and if he shall find that these conditions are FLEET KEEPS IN INNER HARBOR. caused in whole or in part by a combination or conspiracy in restraint of trade, to also investigate the capitalization profits and methods of any corporations in the combination and report the results of his investigations as speedily as possible. The resolution is attracting interest throughout the country, as the subject not only affects the stock growers and farmers east and west, but the great army of beef consumers, this being one of the food staples of the people, Grunwald, Schroeder & Co. of Omaha were awarded the contract for low pressure heating apparatus in the new postoffice at Norfolk at \$3,495.

Cites an Example. To illustrate how he believed the injunction against the Beef trust was being evaded by that combination, which he stated consisted of seven concerns, Mr. Martin said he was told by a stockman ST. LOUIS, March 1.-The democratic that he had just sold a trainload of fat ounty convention which met today at steers in Chicago. When he arrived in that Clayton, St. Louis County, to select dele- city he sought bids for his stock. He went gates to the state convention for the nom- to the various concerns, but could secure ination of candidates for governor and a bid from only one. He finally accepted other state officers, ended in a row and a the bid. His curiousity had been aroused split, the Folk delegates, to escape their and he resolved to see what the reason opponents, jumping from the windows of was for this condition. That night the the court house where the convention was steers were separated into seven equal lots being held. The turmoll stopped the Bar- and sent to the seven different concerns. Explaining further, Mr. Martin said that Eventually the Hawes delegates met and before the injunction was issued it was the elected delegates, while the adherents of custom of these firms to agree the night

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST STAFF

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GERMANY KEEPS ONE EYE OPEN Prepared to Grab Its Share Should Chinese Empire Be Dis-

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1901.) BERLIN, March 1 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bec.) -I-have had a conversation with the am bassador of one of the great powers, who has informed me that there are threats of a further complication of the situation i Russia.

membered.

By reason of the rising in the Caucasus the Russlan military authorities would rewho have government land in their states | quire to take steps to reinforce the garrisons in order to be prepared for every event.

In regard to the reported mobilization of the Austrian army, his excellency thought soon in relation to this matter. As a rule there had been exaggeration, though he would not have been surprised if the army of occupation in Bosnia had been increased. Probably these are the reinforcements which recently caused anxiety to the Italian government.

The prospect of peace in Macedonia has been much increased by the growing disgo to the men with the most money, while credit into which the Macedonian commit-

In regard to the conflict in the far east, while admitting a certain feeling in Russta against England and the United States. his excellency was not of the opinion that thi sfeeling was a racial one. The temerity of Japan in attacking such a great power as Russia could only be explained to the Anglo-Saxon governments.

His excellency was of the opinion that Germany, at least until some decisive issue was reported, would remain strictly neutral. be the beginning of a scramble for China the imperial government undoubtedly would look carefully after its own interests. The feeling of Germany in regard to the The 12-inch disappearing rifle, a part of Crow lands compose the largest acreage, war is far from unanimous, the government and the upper classes being traditionlands, about 416,000 acres, and the third ally friendly to Russia, while the man in and is forty-one feet ten inches long. The is the Red Lake reservation in Minnesota, the street sympathizes with Japan. His about 300,000 acres. The Red Lake Indian excellency was inclined to doubt the fact bill has passed both houses of congress and that the emperor had entered into definite has received the president's signature, engagements with Russian whereby the to the manner in which lands shall be its troops from the German frontier. It

ONE JAPANESE BOAT DESTROYED.

Russians Report Pinding Destroyer on Port Arthur Beach. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) stroyer inside Port Arthur harbor.

The Japanese here doubt whether any serious land engagement will take place until the Japanese troops arrive on the Yalu river.

Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904) CHE FOO, March 1 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) From Russian sources comes the report of the discovery of a damaged Japanese Pettus, the Dietrich committee will have torpedo boat lying on the west beach, twenty-six miles from Port Arthur. Evidently the boat took part in the attack of

The Russians acknowledge the loss of Upon ransacking the Ginsen Maru there of Port Arthur. were found charts of Port, Arthur, Port Adams and Talien Wan.

The Boyarin was slightly damaged, and there were killed on the Vovik three sail- Occupy and Are Fortifying Town ors. One officer was wounded. The Ginsen Maru was under the Golden

Hill and the Bushin Maru by the lighthouse. The other sunken transport is un-

JAPANESE ALL EAGER FOR FIGHT. nobilizing troops or that such steps are intervals the others in order. No train fer with Indian Commissioner Jones re- Extraordinary Spirit Manifest in Both Army and Navy.

(Copyright, by New Kork Herald Co., 1904.) TOKIO, March 1-(New York Herald -Vice Admiral Togo reports that more the Russians information regarding than 2,000 Japanese sailors volunteered to man the ships employed in the attempt to William G. Davis, school superintendent block Port Arthur. The keenest rivalry being reinforced. Muan Shi Kan, the for writing, cut themselves and wrote their the province of Chi Li. applications to Admiral Togo with their

This extraordinary spirit is not confined to meet the enemy. The punishment now out to locate the position of the Japanese. the cattle market was considered by the inflicted in the Japanese army for breaches of discipline is that of leaving offenders merce today, and a favorable report made in Japan. This punishment is held to be rived at Ping Yang. to the house. The resolution directs the so disgraceful by the soldiers and is so

> Russians Keep Warships in as Safe Piace as Possible.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1964. CHE FOO, March 1.—(New York Herald (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) have been granted permission to return to Japan upon a guarantee to China from the Japanese consul that they do not partake further in the war. Sunday's advices, just received, from Port Arthur, report all quiet Famine prices prevailed immediately hosthere since Wednesday. The fleet is stationed in the inner harbor and will remain until the land forces are properly quar- were caught at Vladivostok last week, tered. Reinforcements are daily pouring in. All commercial houses have removed to Harbin.

Thousands of Chinese unable to leave Port Arthur petitioned the chief of the forces to allow them to depart in junks. This was refused and a riot was only kept down by the guards.

LIAO YANG NOW A MILITARY CAMP,

Over Three Square Miles Enclosed for Army Purposes.

YIN KOW, March 1.-Liao Yang, Manchuria, is now essentially a military city, An area comprising three and a third square miles, adjoining the railroad, has seen enclosed for a military camp and magazine purposes. There is also a military camp at Hal Cheng, Manchuria, thirty-two miles from New Chwang, which, with its defenses, covers 1,000 acres.

Japanese Military Leaders Leave Capital for the Scene of Land Operations.

LOOKS LIKE FORWARD MOVE IS COMING

Russia Reports Chinese Outlaws Have Started Reign of Terror.

ST. PETERSBURG SILENT ON BOMBARDING

On the Contrary the Daparture of Japanese . Fleet is Reported.

JAPS NOW OCCUPY ICHIO YANG IN COREA

Walls of the Town Are Being Fortified - Detachment of Russian Troops is Reported in the Neighborhood.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) TOK10, March 1.-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bea.) -Reports issued by the Japanese War office state that the Russian cavairy has been defeated near Anju and Ping Yang and that consequently the residents of that part of Corea are working as usual. Staff Takes Field.

TOKIO, March 1.-The general staff and a regiment of guards left Japan today for a port on the west of Corea, probably Che-

PARIS, March 1 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that authoritative advices have been received in Parts to the effect that the Japanese general staff left Japan today for Chemulpo, Coroa. This is accepted as showing that all the troops necessary for the forward move-Russian mind as being inspired by the two ment have been landed in Cores, and it is expected that the movement of troops forward will begin the last of this week. With respect to the Russian force which will contest the way it is said that there will be If, however, the result of the war should some surprise manifested at the strength the Russians are about to show.

Chinese Brigands Are Busy. ST. PETERSBURG, March 1 .- Mail advices from Viadivostok say that 500 Chinese brigands are terrorizing the district of Ninguta. Their leader, Yavanten, proclaims himself invulnerable to bullets. Advices received by mail from Irkutsk, Siberia, say that local firms whose employes have been called into the service of the army are continuing to pay the

men half pay. Letters from Vladivostok, dated February 17, say that the warships to the harbor on that date were the Rossia, Gromobot and Rurik and the transport Moskova. The port was frozen hard and the ice breaker was scarcely able to clear the

channel Two Japanese attempted to blow up a dock at Vladivostok, but did not succeed. They escaped.

A Japanese barber at Vladivostok, deem-SHANGHAL March 1-(New York-Herald ing himself turutted by a Russian officer, Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) shot him dead and then dramatically an-Benator Spooner's continued filness, or at least, his confinement to his home, makes of a sunken Japanese torpedo boat de- Japanese general staff and was not used to taking insults.

> Canr Receives Report. The czar has received a telegram from Vicercy Alexieff, which it is said, will be

given out tonight. The general stuff says no confirmation has been received of the announcement made by the London Daily Telegraph today in a dispatch from Yin Kow that Port Arthur was again bombarded yesterday

by the Japanese fleet. Direct telegraphic advices received here from Port Arthur tonight make no mention of the bombardment of that place reported by the London Dally Telegraph today. On one destroyer, a scout, sunk by the Jap- the contrary, these advices say the Japaanese outside Port Arthur on Wednesday. nese fleet has disappeared from the horizon

JAPANESE BEAT RUSSIAN TROOPS

Which Cossacks Desired to Enter. LIAU YANG, Manchuria, March 1 .- The Japanese have occupied Ichio Yang, Corea, and are now fortifying the walls of the town. This was, the objective point of General Mishtchenko, who, with a detachment of mounted Comacks as announced yesterday had reached Kasanju, Corea, and was expected to sgrive at Ichio Yang yesterday. A detachment of Russian troops is in the neighborhood of Ichio

movements of the Japanese. The Chinese troops around Liau Che are Chinese commander in chief has 10,000 men to join the dang-rous enterprise. The men near Junipin Fu while 15,000 men are with General Ma. Fresh troops are arriving in

Yang. The Coreans are averse to giving

SEOUL, Corea, March 1 .- Advices from the north report that 1,400 Russians are at Chong Ju, 500 at Kasan and fifty at Anju. to the navy. The army is equally eager These forces probably are only feelers sent All the Americans formerly at Sun Chun. with the exception of one family, have ar-

The emperor of Corea has dissolved the much feared that ordinary offenses have organization of the Peddlers' guild, which has been a disturbing factor in the situa-

> RUSSIA UNPREPARED FOR THE WAR. Port Arthur and Vladivostok Short of Provisions.

TIEN TSIN, March 1 .- (New York Herald -Japanese survivors who have landed here | Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bec.) -Neutrals who have arrived at Tien Tsin from Port Arthur and Vladivostok tell astounding stories of the unpreparedness and lack of provisions at the tilities began. The surrounding county is frozen and barren, but a few wild deer These were sold at the rate of 300 rubles

RUSSIA PRINTS MARSHALL'S REPORT

Expect Statement Will Clear Up Misapprehension at St. Petersburg. ST. PETERSBURG, March 1.-All the

(\$150) a pound.

papers here print prominently this morning. without comment, Commander Marreport of the Vicksburg incident off ipo, Corea, and the reasons assigned in the United States for his not in the protest against the action nese. These statements doubtless p the misapprehension existing here ting the affair. Coming simultanes **IDNO** with the announcement that the epartment had decided to countermand the orders that Edwin V. Morgan, appointed United States consul at Port

of Negotiations with Operators

INDIANAPOLIS, March 1.-At the con rence of miners and operators of the DOES NOT WANT TO BE OUTSTRIPPED entral competitive district today an Ohio delegate moved that the scale now in effect be readopted. The operators voted against eadoption, while the miners favored it. President Mitchell then presented

'represent the demands of the minera." F. L. Robbins followed for the operators He argued that the condition of the times and the necessity of meeting competition regulre a reduction of 15 per cent for the present scale of wages.

President Mitchell replied to Mr. Rob-I am going to do."

the miners would be adhered to. -absolutely none. It is a reduction or did not now hold. strike."

President Mitchell said: "On Mr. Robbins' statement before the convention it He did not think such a dreadful conself during my address and I shall certainly adhere to that." Arguments for and against the demands and ammunition from Hayti which was of the miners and operators were made

ing the closing address for the operators.

The question was then called on the adoption of Mr. Robbins' resolution for a reduction of 15 per cent in wages. While the vote was being taken Mr. Robbins moved that the matter be referred to the scale committee together with the entire question of fixing a scale and that the scale committee be not instructed except that it take into consideration in try-May Not Blockade Ports. ing to arrange a scale, present conditions WASHINGTON, March 1.—President Mo- as they exist. President Mitchell ex-

> instruction clause carried or not. first session tomorrow morning when con- Mr. Balfour believed the country would sideration of a scale will be continued.

Transportation. CHICAGO, March 1 .- The executive committee of the Western Passenger association has met and arranged to prevent the issuance of free transportation to persons

Make War on Forms of Free

not entitled to the privilege. The principal discussion was in regard to issuing annual and other passes to the opening of several new buildings con-officers of so-called industrial roads. It nected with the university where the king was said that most of these lines are on was at one time a student. He was preside tracks to industries and that the sented with an address of welcome from issuing of passes is in the nature of a the senate and council of the university. rebate and in violation of the section of the Replying thereto the king spoke of his interstate commerce law. It was decided pride in having been a member of the that officials of no line of less than fifty miles should receive annual or trip passes unless it is a connecting link between

William McBride, Defendant in Dewey Murder Case, Goes Upon the

NORTON, Kan., March 1.-William Mc-Bride, one of the three defendants in the trial for the murder of Burchard Berry, took the stand today in his own defense and The town was elaborately decorated and told of the fatal fight at the Berry ranch. He corroborated previous testimony to the

Witness Stand.

"Burch Berry fired directly at me twice. I put a cartridge in my gun and fired at him and he fell. I fired at him because h fired at me and to protect my life." McBride denied that he had ever said that if Dewey could not buy out the settlers in the vicinity of his ranch he would drive them out or "kill them out."

and said:

Ohio Congressman Will Be Formally Announced as Oblo's Senator Today. COLUMBUS, O., March 1.-Charles Dick of Akron was today elected to the United States senate to succeed the late Marcus A. bound to wait until a patent has expired so that competition may be secured, but Hanna. He was given the solid republican vote of the house and senate, which voted may in the exercise of their legislative

in separate session. The democrats voted

Tomorrow the house and senate meet in

for John H. Clarke of Cleveland.

joint session to canyass the vote.

The senate vote was: Dick, 27; Clarke, 4 The house vote resulted: Dick, 87; Clarke, MUST WORK OR GO TO JAIL

in Telluride Mining

District. TELLURIDE, Colo., March 1.-Sheriff Rutan, assisted by a detachment of the military, has arrested thirty-seven striking miners on the charge of vagrancy. They were taken before Judge Holmes, who fined of peace and that if war occurs it will be twenty-five of them and discharged the today to decide whether tuey would go to work and have their fines suspended as a consequence. Otherwise, he said, they

would have to leave town or go to jail, Sentences O'Day to Prisor CASPER, Wyo., March 1 -- (Special.) -- Tom O'Day, the notorious outlaw, who was last week convicted at his third trial on the charge of horse stealing, was today senenced by Judge Craig to serve six years in the state penitentiary. O'Day filed a motion Saturday night for a new trial, but it was overruled. Sheriff Webb will leave fend Servian rights. This sentiment omorrow with O'Day and four other prisoners for the state penitentiary.

Desperate Robbers Get Money. CHICAGO. March 1.—Three robbers, having followed Patrick Burne, a coal desier, from a restaurant to his office, attacked him and after a terrific struggle, in which a stove was everturned, setting fire to the place, left him bound and gagged and unconscious with a fractured skull. They escaped with \$100. Burke, who is \$60 years old, was almost suffecated by the smoke from the overturned stove before he recovered consciousness and broke his bonds.

Alleged Murderer is Arrested.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. March 1.—Deputy sheriffs at Forrest have under arrest Lee Thomas, wanted at Fittsburg, Pa., for the alleged murder of his wife on February 12. Thomas and a companion named Babert Hlackwell were enroute from Chicago to St. Louis and the former is said to have confessed to Blackwell, the latter informing the officers. The sum of 500 was offered as reward for Thomas arrest.

ST. LOUIS, March 1.-Considerable important business is expected to be transacted at the meeting of the board of lady election of Mrs. Daniel Manning of Wash-

Other pending matters include the reor-

A majority of the members of the board Springfield, O.

any respect.

SEVERE STORM IN NEW YORK Trains Delayed and Street Cars

Night.

surmountable. A lively thunderstorm ac-

NEW YORK, March 1 .- After a public resenting billions of dollars invested in real ders for the immediate preparation of plans with a detailed estimate of the cost for

to fight fires.

After a Row.

Joseph Folk decided to meet later this