#### THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. THE Article by a Russian ex-If The Bee Says It Happened-It Did. RUSSIAN Officer, Illustrated by Photos, Rumors Are Labeled If Printed. IN NEXT SUNDAY'S BEE. ARMY. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, MARCH 5, 1904-TWELVE PAGES. SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS. NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST HINT AT VICTORIES PREACHES POLYGAMY. FENTH VICTIM IS DEAD POISON IN A BOX OF CANDY AGREE UPON REED FOR JUDGE RUSSIAN PRESS OPTIMISTIC and Terribly Injured Under lows Delegation Finally Settles Upon Fair and Colder Saturday; Sunday Fair. is Thirty Hours After Successor for Judge Weman Who Receives it Eats Part of Con-Hails with Satisfaction Tone of American President Joseph Smith of Mormon Church Japanese Minister States Land Forces Have Collapse and Dies. Shiras. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: tents and is Dangerously Ill. Dispatches on the War. Rour, Deg. Hour, Deg. 5 a. m...... 22 1 p. m....... 38 Scored Several Successes. Admits He Has Done 82. Hour. NE THE March 4 -- After living more (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 4 .- (Special Tel-ACCUSES BOONE WOMAN OF SENDING IT 6 n. m .... 21 2 p. m. .... 39 **REGRETS STRAIN, PRIDICTS FRIENDSHIP** rs under the mass of steel 7 n. m..... 22 3 p. m ..... 40 PURPOSELY KEPT QUIET FOR PRESENT BELIEVES IT A REVELATION FROM GOD beams Hotel D. r debris of the collapsed egram.)-At a meeting of the lows dele-4 p. m ..... 40 8 n. m ..... 24 in West Forty-sixth gation this afternoon it was decided to 9 a. m..... 27 p. m.... 40 Authorities of that Place Refuse to Deprecates Effect of Estranged Restreet, Ci asek, a cement worker, recommend William Thomas Reed of 10 n. m..... 32 6 p. m..... 40 Fear of Other Countries Becoming Involved In Deference to Law, However, He Does Arrest Her Without Formal Comintions Between Two Nations and Cresco to succeed Judge Shiras, lately re-11 a. m..... 35 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 38 9 p. m..... 37 Not Advise Its Practice. signed from the United States district Flower hospital in an ambulance. This in plaint, Which Dakota Parties 12 m..... 37 Less Acute. Insists Prudence Must Ultireases the known dead to fifteen. bench for the northern district of lowa. Say They Will Make. mately Surmount Impulse. The finding of a live human being amidst. This decision was reached after about one SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS REPORTS OF FURTHER BOMBARDMENTS TALK MERELY TO SET HISTORY ARIGHT the mass of iron work, brick and mortar hour's deliberation by the seven members shortly after 2 o'clock this morning was of the Iowa delegation interested in this ST. PETERSBURG, March 4 .- The Rus-PIERRE, S. D., March 4 .- (Special Tele-American Minister to Corea Said to perhaps the most sensational thing of the appointment. The selection of Mr. Reed dan press halls with great satisfaction the St. Petersburg Reports Landing of Large Gives Founder of Church and Not Young gram.)-A case which has just occurred in kind in the history of similar disasters in was brought about through the votes of Have Taken Step Which May American dispatches of the last few days this city promises to equal the famous this city. From the hour of the collapse Japanese Forces in Cerea. as Anthor of Doctrine. Representatives Birdsall and Cousins, who as indicating a change in the disposition Cause Trouble. California one in which murder by a box hundreds of men have struggled amid the joined with Senstor Allison and Repreof the Washington government toward of poisoned candy sent through the mail (Copyright by New York Horald Co., 1904.) wreckage, with derricks, to get to the botsentative Haugen, who have throughout Russia. The Bourse Gazette and the Novoe was the means of causing death. The NEW YORK, March 4 .-- (New York Her-PAPER THINKS RUSSIA WANTS OUARREL HOAR AND FORAKER HAVE SHARP TILT tom of the pile, where more than half a been the staunch supporters of Mr. Reed. Vrenya this morning discuss in a sobervictim in this case, while yet alive, is so ald Service-Special Telegram to The Bce.) lozen dead fellow workmen were known to When Representatives Connor, Cousins low that the attending physicians hold out minded fashion Russo-American relations -Mr. Allen, the United States minister lie. Suddenly, when a heavy beam had Thomas, Haugen and Birdsall came over Questions by Former Pressing the no hope for recovery. The victim is Miss and the danger of a permanent estrange-Figures Out that it Foresees Defeat to Corea, according to dispatches from been hoisted, a man half pinioned below from the house and went into the commit-Witness Lead Up to the Difficulty Rena Nelson, who lives with her parents ment. The Gazette says there is someseveral independent sources, has decided and Prefers to Involve England to was seen to move. A great shout went up tee room of Senator Allison they found on a farm six miles north of this city and thing profoundly regrettable in the present to send United States marines from Seoul Which is Finally Smoothed and hurry calls were made for an ambuawaiting them the two senators. Though Avoid Name of Being Deelations between these two world powers. into the very heart of the zone of military lance. Owing to the position of the imwhile the poisoned candy was received and relations between these two world powers. They transcend the bounds of common logic. The position taken by America since last June and the anti-Russian newspaper campaign in the United States are so in-explicable that they seem like a night-mare. Since the beginning of its history America has inspired the livellest feeling of friendship and admiration among Rus-sions of these feelings have been continuous and constant. In Russian social circles there has ever been a verifable workbip the supporters of Mr. Healy and the Over. feated by a Midget. operations in northern Corea in order to prisoned man great care had to be exeronten the first of the week, the matter has other candidates were disappointed that been kept quiet until there could be no protect some mines owned by American cised in freeing him and nearly an hour their candidates did not win there pre question of the existence of poison in the citizens. The State department is aselapsed before this was accomplished. valled a general air of relief that the long WASHINGTON, March 5-President Jotounded at the proposed action of the (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1964.) Meanwhile the surgeons had crawled into candy and the custody of the party supcontest had ended. Senator Dolliver and seph Smith of the Mormon church was minister and discredits the report. Such BERLIN, March 4 .-- (New York Herald the pile and reached his side. He was posed to have sent the candy secured. Representative Connor stood for Mr. Healy called to the stand by Senator Hoar at the an invasion would be unprecedented and given stimulants internally and injections The remainder of the box of candy, which until the finish and Judge' Thomas re-Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) opening of today's proceedings before the was malled at Boone, In., was sent to the mained faithful to Mr. Wright, Mr would almost inevitably result in a clash of whisky, with cocaine, and hopes were senate committee on privileges and elecstrong of saving the man who had escaped state chemist at the agricultural college Birdsall, who has long held the key to with one or both o, the opposing forces. -It may be that there is a reason for the constant. In Russian social circles has ever been a veritable worship e classic land of liberty and the Amer-The Japanese minister to Berlin is quoted tions in the investigation of protests against death in the crash and then fought off at Brookings and who pronounced that it the situation, went over to the Reed suphere dearth of news from the seat of war. I Reed Smoot of Utah. Senator Hoar deas authority for the statement that Japan's suffocation and starvation so long. He contained corrosive sublimate and the efporters and carried with him Mr. Cousins, sired information on the subject of the icans have always heretofore made Russian friendship the cornerstone of their foreign learn from an excellent source that the was carefully lifted into an armulance, but fects of the polson on the victim were those soldiers have scored several successes in thus carrying the day for the man from rights of women in the church and whether died before the hospital was uched. One of such poison. Miss Nelson accuses Mrs. Cresco Corea. Practically the only news that Japanese minister in Berlin yesterday inoolicy passes the Japanese censor is that sent by they hold any priestly authority. arm had been broken and there was a 8. Dye, of Boone, Ia., of being the party Evil Spirit Broken Loose. Evil Spirit Broken Loose. Suddenly, as if an evil spirit had broken loose, the Americana, despite their prac-tical turn of mind, began to do every-thing to stimulate Japanese aggressiveness and seem now to be anxiously awaiting Japanese victories in Asia, where im-portant American commercial interests are centered. As a matter of fact, hostility between the United States and Russia would be as great a misfortune to civiliza-tion in the twentleth century as was the rivalry between France and Germany in the nineteenth. The duty of every right-minded man is to arrest the growth of this animosity. formed a former minister of state that the great hole in the man's head. His vitality who sent the poison. Back of it all is a of the action of the lows senators and President Rooseveit was informally told Mr. Smith said the women are regarded diplomatic reports. Japanese had scored a number of military Public opinion in Russia toward Ameras the equals of the men in all matters of story of either a jealous woman or a gay members, and doubtless Mr. Reed's nomica is becoming less hostile. voting, but that in holding "priestly aulong with these injuries, not to mention his successes that were being suppressed for deceiver. While visiting Boone last year ination will be sent to the senate at an Coal and stores are reaching Vladivostok thority" women are not regarded on the position in the debris. Miss Nelson met a Mr. Dye, who accomspecific reasons. early date. lespite the watchfulness of the Japanese At the hospital Lasek's identity was same plane. He explained that the women panied her to several places and between Representative Kinkald today appeared In the meantime, however, in official quickly established by means of a union have a charitable association known as the navy. The four Russian cruisers are them grow up a feeling, which resulted in before the committee on public buildings card in one of his pockets. Women's Relief society, in which they have still in port. circles the attitude of France toward Rusan engagement, Dye representing himself to advocate appropriations for public Little news is obtainable concerning op-That several bodies, possibly nine or ten, authority to perform certain prescribed duto have been divorced from a former wife. buildings at Kearney and North Platte. sia in the event of active participation by ties. This authority is confined to the reare still buried in the ruins, is the opinion erations on land or sea. Strict censorship After Miss Nelson's return home a cor- He 15 seeking an appropriation of \$135,000 Coroner Schoeler expresesd today after a indicates important movements are under China in the far east continues to be much lieving of distress, but women are not orrespondence was kept up between the two for Kearney and \$125,000 for North Platte. dained high priests, apostles or elders. conference with Foreman Halpin of the minded man is to arrest the growth of this animosity. Russian diplomacy owes it to the Amer-icans and to the whole civilized world to do its utmost. We are not called upon to re-echo hostile sounds coming from beyond the Atlantic, because unfriendly sentiments do not exist among us. The latest advices permit the belief that it will be much easier to remove the misunderstanding way. and some time in the winter Miss Nelson discussed. The following may be regarded Oscar McKay has been appointed reguiron workers on the building and Joseph Mr. Taylor was asked about M. F. Cowreceived a letter from a Mrs. Dye claiming | lar and Thomas J. McKay substitute rural ACCUSE JAPS OF DEEP TREACHERY as the official view: ley, one of the aposties, and Cowley's talks Yeamans, walking delegate of the Asphalt that there was no divorce and accusing her carriers at Carroll, Neb. on doctrine, and in answer to questions by and Cement Workers' union. Yeamans "It is well known that the Russian govof interference in family affairs and later Postmasters appointed: Nebraska, Hav-Senator Dubois, said Cowley was elected said eighteen men of his union had been Russians Say Effort Was Made to ernment has favorably received China's an unsigned threatened letter threatening ana, Frontier county, Thomas W. Arnold, as an apostle in 1897. employed on the building, only three of Block Port Arthur Early. of trouble if the correspondence was kept vice R. L. Duckworth, resigned. lowa, declaration of neutrality, and it is generally whom had been accounted for, and Halpin When He Preached Polygamy. easier to remove the misunderstanding than the enemies of Russia may think. ST. PETERSBURG. March 4 .- A resident Brownville, Mitchell county, Albert E. Mctold the coroner that nine or ten men had known in various cabinets of Europe that The first of the week a box of candy was Rorie, vice F. C. Roeve, resigned. Wyo of St. Petersburg, who has just arrived Reading from the Deseret News of June been working as housesmiths and lathers Picks Out Good Omen. the Russian government is very desirous received through the mail from Boone, Ia., ming, Atlantic City, Fremont county, Lawhere from Port Arthur, having left the day 22, 1903, regarding a speech by Smith at the on some upper floors, for whom no ac and a part of it eaten. The same day Miss The Novoe Vremya says it does not know before the first Japanese attack, tells an Weber state reunion, Mr. Taylor asked count had yet been given. rence L. Glessler, vice R. C. Hunt, re that the war thus forced upon it shall be Nelson received a letter from a friend at interesting story which seems to indicate whether the Washington cabinet influenced moved. Smith if he was correctly reported in sayrestricted territorially as far as circum-Boone saying that Mrs. Dye was threatmich incidents as the gift of \$10,000 by that the Japanese planned to cork the haring that the doctrine of plural marriages EMPEROR PARDONS AMERICAN ening to make it hot for Miss Nelson, if the bor before firing a shot. He says that on stances will permit. No steps were, there-CREST OF FLOOD IS REACHED Charles R. Crane of Chicago, to the Young was a revelation by God to Joseph Smith, correspondence did not cense. The letter Czarina's fund for Russian soldiers and the day of his departure a big merchantfore, taken in Paris which might in any jr., and to reject that would be equivalent German Ruler Raises Sentence of sailors, the pro-Russian Irish demonstra- man, flying the Japanese flag, approached was not read until after the candy had Alleghany River Begins to Recede at to a rejection of God himself. Mr. Smith way implicate France. Count Lamsdorff Man Who Deserts Kaiser's been saten or the box would have been tion in New York and the quieter tone of the entrance and in the narrowest part of said he believed he was correctly reported. Twenty-Nine-Foot Heighth-Vast the British press, but the paper believes it the channel suddenly stopped, signalled: probably viewed with suspicion. more than once announced that nothing and when a list of names of those present, Army in Youth, Losses and Trousands Idle. notes an important change in American "I am sinking," and commenced to settle. Sheriff Laughlin wired the authorities at was further from the czar's intention than including that of Senator Smoot, was read. Luckily, a tug with steam up was close Boone, requesting the arrest of Mrs. Dye, official tactics, beginning with a disinclina-Mr. Smith said the list was correct. He PITTSBURG, March 4 .- The crest of the BERLIN, March 4 .- Emperor William tion to favor the Japanese cable project, by and towed the Japanese vessel into to bring about a general conflagration. but they refused to act without a warran declared that he would not have had the tood reached here this morning when the upon the request of Ambassador Tower, has followed by the report of Secretary Hay's a shallow part of the outer harbor. The These declarations are strengthened by the and he will leave for Boone in the morning pardoned Edward Engesser of Buffalo, N. Herrs island mark showed twenty-nine article published if he had been consulted. dissatisfaction with the anti-Russian press merchantman was loaded with iron. Its with the necessary papers. feet one inch in the Allegheny river at Pressed for a reason, he said that he was captain declared he had been caught in fact that the kaiser is animated by equally Y., sentenced some time ago at Baden for campaign, which disposition was further The case will probably bring out a legal under injunction not to teach the rightfuldesertion, to six months' imprisonment. that point. The river is slowly receding a storm and the pumps, which had kept proved by his not insisting on dispatching peaceful sentiments, and the rapprochement fight against coming to this state on the Engesser left the army in 1870 as an act of and no further damage is apprehended. ness of polygamy and that he had refrained United States consuls to Antung and the craft afloat, broke down just as the youthful indiscretion. He returned to Bapart of the accused. The cold wave checked the rise. of England and France has developed into from so doing in public. Mukden at this time, which quite agreece entrance of Port Arthur was reached. The damage done by the flood will prob den in December last and was immediately Senator Hoar called attention to the fact The wife of a Russian naval officer at. an important political factor. with President Roosevelt's decision to allow FEAR HEAVY CATTLE LOSSES that the speech was teaching polygamy in arrested and convicted. Mr. Tower found ably not exceed \$250,000. Mr. Morgan, appointed United States contached to the armored cruiser Rossia, who "Consequently the action of America that the case was within German treaty private to the important and influential Along Line creek and the Turtle creek sul at Port Dainy, to remain at home for has just arrived here from Vladivostok, with regard to the neutralization of China gathering af the reunion. Mr. Smith said rights, but he requested Engesser's petition Has Proven Unusually valley especially, the damage was beyond the present, and not send the battleship described the scene at the outbreak of hos-Last Storm admitting his technical guilt, to be brought his statement was merely, to set right a any done in recent years. In the two cities Kentucky to the scene of the hostilities in tilities. On the morning of February 9 a was unanimously accepted, even by Russia to the emperor's attention. matter of history in regard to the pres shot was fired by the flagship and signals

who inaugurated the system of plural marringes persons held that Brigham Young

WHEAT AND FLOUR RATES DROP

Severe on the Black Hills Ranges.

it was not so great, but many industrial the far east. The paper adda: establishments along the two rivers were We are certain this change is as agree-compelled to close down and thousands of able to the Americans as it is to us. The who were on shore leave to come on board taining the integrity of China and its sovmen were thrown out of work. The rail loss to the owners of the larger cattle roads of the district suffered to an unoutfits who are wintering their cattle on usual extent and land slides added to the handicaps imposed by the high water itself. While the rise came with great suddenness and many narrow escapes were reported, no lives were lost in the flood. TOLEDO, O., March 4 .- The cold wave has postponed all immediate flood danger at Toledo. The up-river gorges are frozen hard and the immediato bodies of water held back by them will remain until a the British shoes. thaw. A veritable lake is held back by a gorge below Grand Rapids and that town has been under water for two days and nights. There is much distress there from exposure to cold and the lack of provisions. CLEVELAND, O., March 4 .- With the temperature only a few degrees above the zero mark, thousands of people, dependent upon natural gas for fuel in their homes nere, suffered from the intense cold today because of the washing away of the gas mains of the East Ohio Gas company, leading from this city to the West Virginia gas fields. Manufacturing plants in which

itself. It has raised no objection to main-

ereignty in Manchuria. This neutrality was

very welcome, although doubts were enter-

tained as to whether the Pekin government

would be able to raise forces sufficient to

repress any internal opposition to the prin-

ciple. In diplomatic circles it is felt that

the powers would not have been able to

disregard the fact that such a step would

inevitably entail interference by Great

Britain. It may, therefore, be considered

that the participation of China in the war

will not be looked upon as a casus belli by

France. England and France appear united

in their endeavors to keep China up to its

engagements. They are supported by

Prince Ching and the viceroy, but much

Report of Bombardments.

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THEN TSIN, March 4 .- (New York Herald

Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bea.)

-Port Arthur has been bombarded by Japa-

been energetically landing troops in Corea

at Fu San and Chemulpo. It is estimated

vance into northern Corea is contemplated.

thus employed, it is felt that no immedi-

ate attack upon Vladivostok or Port Ar-

The reported landing of 300 Japanese at

Song Chin, Plaksin bay, on the northeast

coast of Corea, has been confirmed. There

is a rumor abroad that a quantity of

transport material and ninety tons of salt

fish have been discovered laid away in

secret places in the sighborhood of Nik-

Spectator Has a Theory.

LONDON, March 4 .- The Spectator points

out how "the Russian feeling of resent-

ment against Great Britain is steadily ris-

ing, the Russians being convinced that the

British have been the chief cause of their

difficulties by encouraging the Japanese to

Without considering whether there is any

truth in this view, contineus the Specta-

tor, the important fact is that it is held

by the Russian people and that "public

opinion is in such a state of excitement

that war with Great Britain would be ex-

Proceeding to explain why the military

party should try to "establish the humfile-

ion of a powible defeat by Asiatic power,"

"A great European was would objiterate

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the use of the Jap.

end of the summer

tremely popular."

the Spectator remarks:

From the fact that the Japanese fleet is

was the first," he said, "and I knew it was Joseph Smith, and I brought forward my aunt, Bethaheba W. Smith, who had received the endowment from Joseph Smith at Nauvoo. She was the last living witness and I took that occasion to refute a false statement. It was a matter of history and not a teaching."

Mr. Smith said he had avoided teaching polygamy, but that the manifesto had not in any manner changed his conviction on the questions of plural marriages.

### Hoar and Fornker Clash.

Senator Hoar asked him why he avoided practicing with what he had held to be a command, and the witness answered it was because of the more recent manifesto stopping the practice.

Senator Hoar persisted that, according to the witness' own statements, the practice had not been stopped, and Senator Foraker interposed abruptly that the witness had gone over that matter fifty times and he could see no purpose of the conued questioning along that line.

Sonator Hoar resented the interruption and said Senator Foraker's statement sugrested that he had asked one question fifty times and had received fifty answers. He objected to the inference, and when Senator Foraker arose to answer he, too, stood

up. The two senators faced each other in what threatened to be a serious clash. Senator Foraker said the senator from Massachusetts "could say what he pleased. of course, but I have not said he asked fifty questions.

"I accept the disclaimer from the senator from Ohio." responded Hoar, but the aggressive manner in which it was said failed to relieve the situatio After more heated words Senator Bever ;e, who occu pied a position directly F /een the two, requested permission to e .. question. He said he wanted to ad .ss "Mr. Smoot" and immediately substituted the name

"Smith." In the laughter that was provoked both senators sat down and the hearing continued. Church and the Manifesto.

Senator Beveridge desired to know whether the church considered that the laws were being obeyed when polygamous cohabitation had continued since the manifesto of 1890, and Chairman Burrows made the question more personal. He said 'You have said today that you were obeying the laws in not teaching polygamy since the manifesto. Do you think you were obeying the law in having eleven children from different mothers since that time"

"I obey the law so far as teaching is con cerned. I have not said that I have obeyed the law in my practice. As I have said before, I preferred to take my chances with the law rather than to abandon my plural family. Polygamy has not been taught in the church by any of the officials. The church has obeyed the laws

### even if I have not." said Mr. Smith.

Revelation on Polygnmy. the revalation commanding plura! mar- his strength. riages and Senator Forsker said that although the ground may have been covered hefore, he would like to have entered into the record to this question, when Fifty Strike Breakers Put to Work by where and how the injunction in favor of polygamy was received by the church.

What I want to know is whether the practice is arbitrary or morely permissive?" Mr. Smith explained that the revelation was made to Joseph Smith, yr., at Nauvoo, #843, but was not publicly proclaimed prophet.

He said it had been taught by Joseph Smith to Brigham Young and his associates and preserved by Young. It was taken to

Import Duties Lowered by Spain Hecause of Rise in Price of Wheat There.

MADRID, March 4 .- Owing to the great rise in the price of wheat on the Spanish markets, the government has presented a bill in the Chamber of Deputies, which provides for a considerable reduction of the import duties on wheat and flour.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, March 4 .- The Finance minister has laid before the chamber a bill imposing heavy protective duties on imports. The duty on coal is among the heaviest.

## ROUTS THE REVOLUTIONISTS

General Muniz, at Head of Uruguayan Forces, Wins a Complete

Victory.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, March 4 .- It is officially announced that General Muniz. commander of the Uruguayan forces, has routed the troops of the revolutionary leader, Sarisave, at Unks de Quequaychico. The rebels fied, abandoning a number of killed and wounded.

#### Settles with the Rebels.

SALONICA, Macedonia, March 4 .- The Albanian insurrectionary movement at Ipek is ended. The government has promised the Albanians protection from the cattle tax. Several skirmishes have occurred near Amatova. The insurgent chief, Apostol, and Yovan are strongly entrenched near Gumanje, awaiting an attack.

#### Craters in Eruption.

PARIS, March 4 .- Mail advices received at Madagascar from Mayotte, Comoro islands, say that three craters of the Great Comoso island have been in a state of eruption since February 25. There have been some victims among the natives.

## Ready for Reciprocity.

MELBOURNE, March 4-Premier Bekin has announced in the House of Representatives that the federal government is prepared to alter the tariff in favor of Great Britain, making sacrifices, if necessary, to secure reciprocal preferences

#### Bound for Philippines.

PERIM, March 4 .- The flotilla of United States torpedo hoat destroyers bound for the Philippines under convoy of the auxillary cruiser Buffalo passed here outward bound at 9:30 o'clock this morning.

#### Earthquake at Lima.

LIMA, Peru, March 4 .- A tremendous earthquake, which did much damage, occurred here at 5:30 this morning. Nothing comparable with it has been experienced during the last thirty years.

#### Waldersee is Very Sick.

HANOVER, Prussla, March 4 .- The con dition of Field Marshal Count von Walder ee is causing anxiety among his friends. Reference has been made many times to He has been ill for some days and is losing

> GIRLS TAKE PLACES OF BOYS the Western Union Telegraph Company at Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 4.-Fifty girl strik breakers were today put to work by the Western Union Telegraph company to de- for an appropriation of \$1,500,000 for river on account of the feeling against the liver messages. A number of other girls improvements. Kansas City suffered greatly who were employed in the place of boys as a result of the great flood last June and when the strike occurred and who quit when an injunction against the strikers say that because of the havoe wrought to office today and helped the strikers as need of aid at the hands of the govern-

Continued on Ninth Page. \_\_\_\_ pickets. There are 700 boys on strike.

STURGIS, S. D., March 4.- (Special.)-The the ranges has already been large, and that their misfortunes will be further in-

creased there seems no doubt. The cattle drifted with the late storms from their ranges into the settlements, where they tarried for days without feed and water. The owners are doing their utmost to drive them back to where they can get grass cnough to keep them alive, but many are so weak that it is doubtful if they can be brought back to their feeding grounds. The snow of last Sunday, which fell to a depth

of nearly a foot and a half, has added much to the gravity of the situation, and stockmen agree that it will be the cause of adding greatly to the mortality. The smaller outfits, which have their cattle confined within winter pasturage, are not losing any. It is thought the losses will have a tendency to break up the open

range system. The limits are narrowed by fences and the conditions are bad, and yearly growing worse for those who depend upon the open range for winter provender for their herds.

### Express Messenger Arrested.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 4.-(Special. -L. E. Dunning, an express messenger running between Cheyenne and Ogden, was arrested at Ogden yesterday, charged with robbery and grand larceny. It is alleged that Dunning opened boxes and trunks in his car and extracted the valuables there from He is said to have secured \$800 worth of goods from one shipment. Among other things, it is alleged, he stole a quan-

tity of diamonds and jewelry from the trunk of Miss May Hammond of Omaha who was traveling to the Pacific coast Dunning is said to have confessed his guilt and will plead guilty.

GOOD CHANCE TO RECOVER War Department Clerk Shot by Crazy

Soldier Not in Hopeless Condition.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .-- Robert Manning, the War department engineer who was shot yesterday by William O'Brien, passed a comfortable night. The indications now are that the wound is not as dangerous as it first showed and Manning

has a good chance of recovery. O'Brien appeared in the polloe court today on a warrant charging him with assault with intent to kill Manning. As-

sistant United States District Attorney Given suggested that the man be committed to jail and the jail physicians no tified to confer with the St. Elizabeth asylum authorities and report to the courts The court concurred in this suggestion and

the prisoner was sent to jall without bond pending proceedings looking to his return to the asylum. He was on parole from that institution when he did the shooting.

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE FLOOD **Prominent Kansas Citizens Will Urge** 

Congress to Appropriate \$1,500,-000 for Hiver Improvements.

KANSAS CITY, March 4 .- A delegation of prominent citizens left here tonight for Washington, where they expect to appear

on Monday next before the house committee on rivers and harbors and make a plea the delegates will, in support of their plea ment

natural gas is used have closed down until the mains are repaired. Similar conditions prevail at Akron and other towns supplied with fuel from the same source.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 4 .- The Susquehanna river is rising slowly, but reports from the upper part of the state and from New York state are that the tributaries are overflowing their banks. The cold weather is holding the flood in check.



Companies. SAN FRANCISCO, March 4 .-- The Pacific Mail and the Occidental & Oriental Steamship companies have adopted a new joint time schedule, according to which vessels will depart from this port for the port of the Orient at intervals of about elever days. The schedule includes seven vessels,

four operated by the Pacific Mail and three by the Occidental company. The with drawal of three steamers of the Toyo Sizen Salsha caused the present schedule to be irregular and the new schedule makes no provision for the Japanese points. The new schedule of sailing will be inaugurated with the Coptic, which will leave here April 2,

though originally scheduled to leave on March 31. Under the new schedule the steamers will remain in port from eleven to twelve days.

BURLINGTON GETS BIG LOAN Borrows Five Million Dollars for Nine Months to Retire Notes

# Issued Last Summer.

CHICAGO, March 4 .- The Illinois Trust ompany. The rate of interest is said to be 5 per cent and the time nine months. The purpose of the loan is said to be the retirement of \$5,000,000 5 per cent notes is-

sued by the Burlington last summer. Accept the Reduction.

ST. LOUIS, March 4 .- The strike of the

declared off today and the 1,000 men who walked out Monday resumed work at the reduction announced.

The men struck because their wages were cut from 25 to 20 cepts an hour. President the Russians have taken advantage of the Francis told the committee representing stormy weather, which has prevented furthe strikers that their wages had been cut ther operations on the part of the Japanese because the World's Fair company could fleet, to improve their defenses not afford to pay more than 30 cents an was insued by the federal court appeared big business interests the city now faces a hour. The delegates were impressed with fleet has been weakened by damages susthe Salt Lake valley in 1847 and in 1852 in the vicinity of the Western Union main crisis in its history, and that it is badiy in Mr. Francis' statement and promised to tained since February 25 to the extent of and accept the reduction. market ?

did not frighten us, for things could not come to a rupture, as prudence must end always in dominating impulse, and there being no serious reason for a quarrel, the being no serious reason for a quarrel, the practical Yankees must realize that the telegram of the American consul at Mos-cow to Chicago to the effect that American business in Russia was suffering by reason of the anti-Russian feeling sid to exist in the United States, represented the feelings not only of the Moscow merchanis, but of all branches of Russian trade. What he predicted happened in the case of England after the Crimean was. Germany stepped into the British shoes.

In conclusion the Novoe Vremya says: All is well that ends well. If the light, cool fog which has been hanging over Washington is dispelled and the good old feelings return, we shall be the first to welome them.

#### English Tension Less.

PARIS, March 4 .-- To the gratification of France, better relations between Russia and Great Britain are promised as the result of the visit of Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, to St. Petersburg. From an authoritative source it is learned that Count Benckendorff not

only carried verbal assurances of the absolute neutrality of Great Britain in the war, but that he was the bearer of docu ments establishing the fact that the Lon don government did not want war and had used determined efforts to prevent it, urg ing on Japan the fact that the British

prome did not represent the attitude not wishes of the British government. Official advices from St. Petersburg abou

that Count Benckendorff's representations cleared away many suspicions entertained by the Russian authorities. Russia does not desire unfriendly relations with Great Britain. It heretofore has met the British government half way, and it is understood that Count Benckendorff was charged with nost conciliatory measures by the crar. The regretted actions of various European

countries in arming is not considered as having any other bearing than preparation for eventualities, which, in the present optimistic frame of mind of the authorities, are not likely to come to pass.

There is doubt still in official circles re garding the policy of Germany toward Russia. Advices received here indicate that Germany assured Russia that France inspired the recent note of Secretary Hay regarding Chinese neutrality, while France claims, and Russia is satisfied, that Germany made the first suggestion to the United States.

CZAR HAS ENGLAND'S ASSURANCES.

King Edward Sends Autographic Dec

### laration of Friendship.

The Japanese hospital ship Kosal has ar-LONDON, March 4 .-- The Russian ambasrived at Chemulpo with a twelve-foot red thur will be made. sador, Count Benckendorff, who returned cross painted amidships. from St. Petersburg Wednesday, visited King Edward and presented the king with RUSSIA ASSUMES THE AGGRESSIVE. an autograph letter from the czar. This was in answer to a letter sent by the king. Expected Port Arthur Squadron Will

who on hearing that Count Benckendorff intended going to St. Petersburg to bld farewell to his son, who was bound to and Savings bank has lent \$5,000,000 to the the front with his regiment, sent for the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway ambassador and asked him to hand the czar an autograph letter, in which King Edward in the most friendly terms emphasized Great Britain's neutrality during the way in the far east and said he trusted

that the caar would pay no attention to the press reports intimating that Great Britain was not neutral, nor to pay any attention to unfriendly comments of the laborers at the World's fair grounds was English papers, which the king regretted.

#### Japanese Fleet Weakened.

PARIS, March 4 .- The Temps published a dispatch from St. Petersburg, which says the contrary, Russia is understood to have

The dispatch also says that the Japanese mmend to the men to return to work six cruisers, five torpedo boat destrojers and one gunboat

There was great excitement and enthusiasm among the people on the streets. The warships in the harbor were imbedded in the ice and crowds gathered about them. watching the ships receive their war colors and cheering as the ice breaker opened a channel. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, headed by the Rossia and accompanied by the hurrahs of the people gathered on the ice, the fleet steamed out. An imperial order has been issued sum-

effectually guarantee the neutrality of noning the reserve subalterns and first-China for the simple reason that they lass reserve men of European Russia to the colors for a six weeks' course of trainwould be powerless to oppose the wishes of ing. A similar order has been issued to the the Chinese war party, should such a naval reserves. This is interpreted as indiparty gain the upper hand.

cating that everything is being made ready for the mobilization of the whole Russian "Even in Russia there seems to be no army, if necessary. wish for French Intervention. One cannot

According to a service organ, the cost of the rations of the Manchuria troops averages 40 kopecs, each of which 28 are for meat, 3 for tea and 9 for bread. The average for the Liao Tung soldiers is 45 kopecs

The St. Petersburg postoffice employee are starting a fund to build a torpedo boat, to be named Post-Telegraph.

DEMANDS A RAILBOAD CONCESSION

According to Request May Cause Clash with France.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1994 will depend on the attitude of the empress SEOUL, March 4 .- (New York Herald dowager, some of whose illusions, even the Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) failure of the Boxer rising, have not yet The Japanese minister has demanded shattered. " that the Corean Foreign office grant a con-

cossion for the Seoul-Wiju rallway to the Japanese in accordance with article 4 of the Japanese-Corean protocol. Japan is ready to start construction immediately. Fifteen miles of the grading of this railway have already been completed by the Corean government under French engineers, but no rails, locomotives or cars" have been

nese ships at intervals for three days, purchased yet. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, first at fif-The proposed arrangement may possibly create an issue between the Corean and teen kilometers distance from the forts and French governments, as a concession was then at seven.

Chemulpo with thousands of tons of ma- that fully 100,000 men have disembarked,

terials for the Scoul-Fusan rallway, the and it is supposed that an immediate ad-

originally granted in 1896 to French citizens, who, failing to arrange the financing Entire Fleet Guarding Troops. of the road, allowed the concession to lapse VLADIVOSTOK, March 2 .-- Via St. Po-1899. Under the agreement the railway tersburg (delayed)-According to informawas to be built only by the Corean govtion received forty Japanese transports, ernment under French engineers, with escorted by the entire naval fleet, have French materials.

The steamer Isdomeyeus has arrived at

construction of which is being rapidly

pushed forward by the Japanese govern

Engage in Big Movement.

PARIS March 4-Information received

from official sources in Corea confirms pre-

vious reports to the effect that the Chin

ampo is free from ice, that the Japanese

have ceased debarking troops at Chemulpo

and that they have taken advantage of the

opening of the Chinampo to land troops

Official advices from St. Petersburg con-

firm the reports that a decisive move

ment is anticipated on the part of the

Makaroff has arrived there and that the

torpedo boats especially will be brought

into play, and that in spite of reports to

an ample supply of torpedoes for these

Condition of the Treasury

WASHINGTON, March 4.-Today's state-ment of the treasury balances in the gen-eral fund, exclusive of the SIE(00,00 gold reserve in the division of redemption, shows: Available cash balances, \$25,57,903; gold, \$105,113,521

Port Arthur squadron now that Admiral go to war."

there, thus expediting the forward move

ment.

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