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cial military channels describes the Chinese forces marching northward as being an un- ADVISE AGAINST A STRIKE disciplined and almost grotesque military organization, showing an entire absence of

equipment and training. As evidence of the National Organization Sending Out Cir unreliability of these forces the following culars to Miners' Locals, occurrence is cited:

A body of Yuan Shi Kai cavalry was paraded before French and German milltary attaches. The former asked the commander why the cavalry remained in the towns and had no field maneuvers. The Chinese general answered: "Because many horse markets exist within the interior, and we know the cavalrymen would sell their horses, disband and leave us without cavalry.

The report gives this as showing the lack of reliability and unity of the Chinese forces.

It is the impression here that the Chinese are unable to give the Russians serious trouble on the Manchurlan border, except by pillaging and harrying, thus compelling the maintenance of a considerable Russian force along the border.

# PRESIDENT CAUTIONS OFFICERS.

## Issues Order Respecting Observance

of Neutrality. WASHINGTON, March 10 .- President Roosevelt, after a conference with Secreexecutive order respecting the observance

combatant nations in the far east war now in progress: All officials of the government, civil, military and naval, are hareby directed for only to observe the president's pro-lamation of neutrality in the pending war between Russia and Japan, but also to abstain from either action or speech which can legitimately cause irritation to eithor of the combatants. The government of the United States represents the people of the United States not only in the sincerity with which it is endeavoring to keep the scales of neutrality exact and even, but in the sincerity with which it deplores the breaking out of the present war, and hopes that it will end at the earliest possible mo-ment and with the smallest possible mo-to the combatants to anything in the nature of an injury or slight by outsider. The other ongations with scrippions of the other party. To such unavoid able causes of offense, due to the perform-ance of national duty, there must not be added any avoidable causes. It is always useless into our life, or by speech on-dude to excite anger and resentment toward our nation in friendly forcign lands, but a sport-ment employe, whose offi-cial position mices him in some sense the appresentative of the people, the mischer of such action is greatly increased. A strong and self-confident nation should be appresentative of the people, the mischer of such action is greatly increased. A strong and self-confident nation should be appresentative of the people, the mischer of such action is greatly increased. A strong and self-confident nation should be appresented of the succeptibilities of its neighbor.

LEADERS THINK IT WOULD BE SUICIDAL Possibilities of Defeat in a Declining Market Out of All Proportion to What Might Be Gained.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 10 .-- The United Mine Workers' local unions in Indiana, Ohlo, western Pennsylvania, Illinols, Maryland, central Pennsylvania, Michigan, Kentucky. West Virginia and Iowa that are to participate in the referendum vote Tuesday on the proposition of accepting a reduction of 5.55 per cent in wages or closing the soft

coal mines on April 1, will receive their ballots tomorrow morning. With the ballots are being sent out the circular letter that the national convention on Monday authorized President Mitchell, Vice Presi-

dent T. T. Lewis and Secretary and Treasurer W. B. Wilson to address to the locals tary of State Hay, issued the following setting out their recommendations that the reduction be accepted and stating the reaof the proclamation recently promu'gated sons for accepting. The letter says in part: declaring the neutrality of the United No on who is familiar with the past hisdeclaring the neutrality of the United Bates between Russia and Japan, the two combatant nations in the far east war now in progress: strike would accomplish beneficial results, but when it is to risk all our organisation has gained for the mine workers in the past seven years by means of conditation, arbitration and strikes on the issue of a single conflict, when the difference between us and our employers is but 3 cents per ton on a run of mine basis and 5 cents per ton on a runp coal basis, we believe it is time to stop and carefully consider the possible consequences of such an Important act.

## Might Be Demoralizing.

Since 1897 our organization has been riding on the creat of an industrial boom. It has rapidly increased in numbers and financial strength, which in connection with a con-servative policy has enabled it to increase our wages 75 per cent in the competitive field. We know how hard it is to be compelled We know how hard it is to be compelled

We know how hard it is to be compelled to accept a reduction in wages, but it is better to accept a slightly lower rate and hold your organization intact, ready to take advantage of any improvements which the future of the trade may show, that to be forced to accept a greater reduction at the end of a disastrous strike that may leave our organization so weakened and demoral-ised that it would be unable to cope with the wast combinations of capital now en-gaged in the coal trade. The experiences of the past have shown its conclusively the folly of striking when the markets are going down. All we have of 1875, the dissolution of the joint agree-

to do is to remember the anthracite strike of 1875, the dissolution of the joint agree-ment of 1885, the coke strike of 1891 and the general suspension of 1894, in order to be convinced of the truth of this suitement. We are now upon the eve of a presidential election and these years are proverbially diffi because of the commercial disturb-aness which they produce A two years oppoances which they produce. A two-year con-tract would carry us beyond the period of the election and the unsettled industrial condition following in its wake.

HOW TOKIO HEARD THE NEWS Demonstration When Word Came of First

Eat le of Port Arthur.

STOICS BECOME HUMAN IN A TRICE Japanese Celebrate with Mach Cheering and Parading the Victory of

Admiral Togo at Opening of War.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) TOKIO, Feb. 11.- (From a Staff Correpondent of the New York Herald-Special The Bee.)-The pall of solemn secrecy that has been hanging over the Japanes capital for more than a month was lifted yesterday and a ray of real enthusiasm broke through.

A grea change came over Tokio. The toles dropped their masks and revealed themselves as human beings with human emotions, subject to human excitement. They came out of their shells and gathred in the streets and talked and laughed and cheered and acted just as any other people would who had received news of a great naval victory over a powerful enemy Their joy was real and infectious and they exhibited it with spirit and dignity. But the contrast to the silence and re pression of the previous days was all the nore remarkable. That period of waiting had almost fitted me to believe that the

Japanese would go through the entire war with owl-like, unbroken placidity, no matter what they won, but now I am ready to admit that they can give way to popular feeling when the emergency arises. It was all started by the receipt of reorts from the main squadron of the navy, under Admiral Togo, to the effect that a battle had been fought off Port Arthur and a great victory won. For a day or two there had been rumors that something in-

#### teresting was going on or about to happen. It was known that the squadron had left Sasebo, where it had been for so long, but only guesses were heard as to its destination News Thrills the City.

The secrecy that had prevailed took on an added character. It became almost breathless. Then, on the evening of the 9th, suddenly, from no particular point but everywhere at once, the word came that When the next section stopped, those in the there had been a fight at Chemulpo and that the Japanese had won. The Russians where, no crowding and pushing. It was a had lost two ships, one of them the fine new American built cruiser Variag, the other the little gunboat Coreitz. A little ripple of enthusiasm started on a

cautious round of the city, and, meeting lanterns carried by persons who did not with a friendly reception, succeeded in inducing others to come out so that by midnight there was a fair show of interested excitement, and the account of the engagement had grown to the to-be-expected proportions. Then came the big news yesterday morn

ing. The Japanese squadron had come up to Port Arthur and found the Russian along the column. The outsiders were so ships outside the harbor. In the darkness of midnight the Japanese torpedo boats inscriptions that the boys were unable to had sneaked into the entrance of the harhold their transparencies against the rush. bor, getting behind the Russian ships. So they employed a couple of stout wrest-Then Togo's fighting line closed in,

The Russians endeavored to retire into the harbor and were met in the mouth by the torpedoes. Three were destroyed at with long inscriptions were also carried. once, the flagship Czarovitch, the first

class American built battleship Retvizan

ally also a union jack or the stars and stripes, showed where some marchers ap-This is the way Tokio celebrated the preciated the friendship of Great Britain Japanese victory and watched over the de-

and the United States. And now, too, there were cheers. I had begun to think the Japanese had forgotten

how to cheer, but the banzais that went up last night were more than enough to remove that suspicion. Even the children

marchers in the least.

showed that they could yell as well as their elders. The crowd ruxsing through the streets mot every ricksha with banzais and the foreigner who boked like an

American or an Englishman was followed wherever he went by plenty of cheers. By 7 o'clock Hibiya park was crowded with paraders. The students of the mili-

was Captain Hill, who brought the Japtary and naval schools were out en masse, anese cruiser Nisshin from Genoa to Yokoand they carried torches instead of lanhama, and he gives a most interesting acterns. Two or three bands had been encount of the trip, which included a race gaged also and songs had been improvised with the Russian cruiser Aurora in the for the occasion. In a remarkably orderly Red sea and the escape of the Nisshin and fashion the procession was formed at the park and began to march toward the Kasuga from possible capture by the Russlan squadron. grounds of the imperial palace.

Captain Hill says that when the two Jap-There was no attempt at regular organiances cruisers got through the Suez canal zation, but of their own accord and as suited them best the people fell in in a they were closely followed by the Russian squadron, which was evidently trying hard very long column and marched along. Part to keep in close touch with them. The Auof the time it was column of fours, somerors, which enjoys the reputation of being times more and sometimes fewer. They one of the fastest vessels afloat, attempted marched when they felt like it and stopped to overhaul the two cruisers, which, howwhen they pleased to cheer or sing. ever, put on more steam and ran away On the flanks of the column hung throngs of men and women who were not carrying from it with the greatest ease. From the firing done by the Aurora it lanterns or torches, but who proceeded

WILL

was evident that she meant business. Capwith the column and were in fact part of it. Mounted policemen, carrying red and tain Hill had a long conversation with the Japanese admirals when in Japan, shortly white lanterns, rode along with the column. before leaving and they told him that the but there was no occasion for the display main object of the Japanese operations at of their authority. The crowd was goodpresent was Port Arthur. They were to natured and orderly throughout. capture that place at any cost, and were March to Palace and Cheer.

confident of their ability to do so. No At the gate in front of the imperial palace efforts, the Japanese naval minister asthe head of the procession halted. The sured Captain Hill, would be spared to reparaders pressed against the gate and the duce Port Arthur as quickly as possible. rallings that guard the moat and cheered It would then be refortified by the Japaand waved their lanterns frantically. From nese, who would remain there instead of the palace there was no sign that any one following the Russians into the wilds of within knew anything of what was going northern Manchuria or Siberia. The inon. The building itself could not be distention also is to reduce Vladivostok as tinguished in the dark from the gate, but soon as the ice goes out. that did not diminish the enthusiasm of the In reply to the question as to, whether the

parture of the minister of her enemy,

ant Designs of Japanese.

VICTORIA, B. C., March 10 .- The North-

ern Pacific liner Olympia arrived from

Yokohama today, Among its passengers

O. K. D.

superb gunnery of the Japanese warship When the head of the column halted all was due to the presence of British or those behind stopped also, and there was no American gunners was asked, Captain Hill crowding forward. Each seemed perfectly willing to wait patiently for his turn to said most emphatically that not a white stand before the gate and cheer. When man is employed on any Japanese warship in any capacity whatever, from the bridge those at the head had cheered enough to to the stoker, every man is Japanese. satisfy them for a while they moved on. Regarding the foreign correspondents in

lead walted also. There was no hurry any-Japan, Captain Hill said that the feeling among them was intense. They were in despair at the reticence of the government fine, clear, starlit night, dark enough to give full effect to the lantern display, which and people and found it impossible to gain was very fine. All over the spaclous

even a scrap of authentic news. So far as Captain Hill was aware, there was not a foreign correspondent with either care to join the marching column, and the the Japanese fleet or army.

umn, was like a multitude of giant firefiles STORM ISOLATES CALIFORNIA

Report, Which Comes This

anxious to get close enough to read the SALT LAKE CITY, March 10 .- Since early this morning California has been cut off completely from telegraphic communication with the outside world. At that time lers for each transparency and after that gale was raging with almost hurricane the crowd might shove as it would with no violence at San Francisco and for some

damage to the display. A few banners distance inland. Some meager reports received from southern Oregon points are to the effect that the storm was almost unprecedented in ve-

Two of the transparencies made great hits with the crowds of onlookers One represented Admiral Alexieff as a prisoner, being led up the street between two little Japanese sailormen. The other showed a Japanese sailor with a coolie's bar across his shoulders lugging along two baskets, snowslides, tearing out telegraph poles by politics, wholesale, are reported, one on the Central one suspended from each end of the bar and both filled with Russian war ships. Pacific fiear Auburn, Cal., on the west slope , tive session and at its close took a recess

Fraudulent Brokerage Business

and Get Many Victims.

The students stood a long time in front of the Sierras, and two on the Southern until this afternoon. of the palace and sang all their songs to Pacific in northern California In northern

placed on the train and went to Yoko- ROSEBERY CALLS BALFOUR postles, giving as an illustration that the postles gave out the instruction that "it the will of the Lord that you vote the epublican ticket this time." Comes to Conclusion that Premier's Speech The committee adjourned until 10:30 tonorrow, without concluding the testimony Concealed a Sting. of Mr. Critchlow.

REDUCE VLADIVOSTOK NDULGES IN A SHARP TONGUE LASHING Captain of Japanese Ships Who Raced **Russian Cruisers Tells of Import-**All Very Well to Defend Such

> Language by Saying it is Only Pretty Fanny's Way."

LONDON, March 10 .- An extraordinary cene disturbed the customary decoram of the House of Lords this evening. In a recent debate in the House of Commons. Premier Balfour had used the word "calumny" with reference to some statement

made by Lord Rosebery in the fiscal conroversy. When the House of Lords met day, Lord Rosebery asked Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, what justifica tion existed for the premier's use of such a word.

Lord Lansdowne proceeded to explain the ircumstances which concerned the alleged presentation of two documents by Premier Balfour to the cabinet on the fiscal ques tion and the subsequent withdrawal of

them. He admitted the premier had used the word in the heat of debates. He said he thought the circumstances justified some warmth on the part of the premier, but that he had consulted with Mr. Balfour, who told him that he did not desire to impute to Lord Rosebery a de-

liberate attempt to misrepresent him. After Lord Lansdowne had finished, Lord Rosebery again arose and declaring the explanation had not been satisfactory, he iercely attacked the premier, whom he acused of being too "thin skinned." adding "people who live in glass houses should not throw stones. It is all very well to defend such language by saying that i was due to the heat of debate and only 'pretty Fanny's way'. "

"If a man cannot curb his tongue better than that he is unfit to be the first lord of the treasury. I do not personally care a farthing what language Premier Balfour uses about me and I only brought the matter before the house in order to point out that there are decencies of debate that should be used even by those who occupy the highest position."

As Lord Rosebery finished this tirade and sat down a painful silence ensued and the lords looked at each other uncomfortably. After a long pause, Earl Spencer, the liberal lender, rose and said he thought Lord Rosebery had not been fairly used. After another awkward slience Lord Chancellor

Halsbury asked whether Lord Rosebery had any motion to make. Lord Rosebery then moved an adjournment of the house, an almost unparalleled motion in the House of Lords and the subject was dropped.

CHURCH HOLDS LASH

(Continued from First Page.) stance-such Mormon informers would be odious in the sight of most members of

the church. Senator Dubois referred to the prosecution of Heber J. Grant and the witness

said he had heard of no such cases. Mr. Jensen said it is only the high oflocity and was general all along the Call- ficers of the church, who are supposed to fornia coast. Because of the wires being devote all of their time to the church, who down it is impossible to learn anything are under obligations to get the consent definite as to the extent of the storm or of their brother officers when they desire the possible damage done. Big land and to engage in some other business or enter At 11:45 the committee went into execu-

Get Record of Teasdale Case.

Notables Reach New York. NEW YORK, March 10.—Among the pas-sengers who arrived today on board the steamer Koenignen Louise, from Genen, Naples and Gibraltar, were the grand duke of Oldenburg, who is on the passenger list as Count Lensaha, and Max Contag. au architect, sent by the German government to the St. Louis exposition.

READY FOR DIETRICH CASE

(Continued from First Page.)

itt, Sioux County, M. B. Hardman, vice C.

H. Smith, resigned. Iown-Crown, Decatur

county, Lusetta Dunn, vice Allen Dunn,

ounty, Mary E. Shipley, vice Clara B.

Harris, resigned; Mos. Lincoln county,

Adolph Gubrud, vice C. T. Hegnes, re-

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South Dakota-Giddings, Hughes

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CLOSING OUT

Gale Rages at San Francisco at Last Morning.

peculiarly careful not only of the rights, but of the susceptibilities of its neighbors, and nowadars all of the nations of the orid are neighbors one to the other. Cour-sy, moderation and self-restraint should ark international, no less than private,

officials of the government, civil, military and navel, are expected so to carry themselves both in act and deed as to give no cause of just offense to the people of any foreign and friendly power-and with all mankind ws are now in friendship. THEODORE ROOSEVELT. White House, March 19, 1994.

## ALEXIEFF REPORTS THE SHELLING.

#### 1ys Shore Batteries and Torpedo Boats Fire on Japs.

T. PETERSBURG, March 10 .- The czar received the following message from roy Alexieff, dated Mukden, March 10:

roy Alexieff, dated Mukden, March 10: the commandant of the fortress at Port hur reports that about I o'clock this ning the outlines of vessels, apparently isdo boats, were seen at sea within the i swept by our searchlights. Our bat-es opened fire upon these vessels. Our pedo boats put out to sea at 2:40 a. m. I at about 4 o'clock met the enemy west the Liao Tshin lighthouse. After firing teral shots the enemy retired to the ath in the direction of Shandun. Our pedo boats returned to the harbor at 6 lock.

later the torpedo boats were again sent

ALEXIEFF.

#### Japanese Representative Hears of Vala Attempt at Vindivostok.

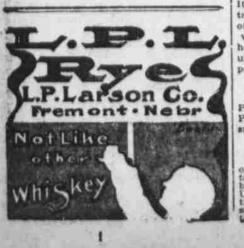
WASHINGTON, March 10 .- The Japanese ninister has received the following cable- dent Dolan said today: gram from Tokio, dated today:

sman from Tokio, dated today: Vice Admiral Kamimura, commander-in-inade a demonstration to the Japanese floet, made a demonstration to the northeast of the batteries of Viadivostok on March 6 of the batteries of Viadivostok on March 6 for forty minutes, beginning at 2 p. m. Some soldiers were seen at the batteries, but here was no reply to the bombardment on the next morning the squadron scouted to the Hay of America and the Hay of Strevek, but found nothing unusua. At noon the squadron again made for the stern end of Viadivostok, but finding none the enemy's ships there returned to Pos-det hay to discover if they were there, but did not find them.

### Want Russian Vessel to Leave,

NEW YORK, March 10 .- The Japaneze authorities are again pressing the Chinese insist on the departure of the Russian runboat Mandjur from this harbor, says a dispatch to the American from Shanghai. It is asserted they have no faith in the osition to disarm the vessel.

A Japanese shipping agent, who was arrested Monday on suspicion of supplying Russians with information, has committed suicide in the military prison, says a Tien Tsin dispatch to the American. It is said veral other Japanese are under suspicion.



# Out of All Proportion.

Out of All Proportion. When we consider that the price offered to us in a two-year contract is the highest price we have had for many years, with the exception of the present one, we re-peat that it would be the most serious mis-take our organisation has ever made to take the chances of losing the scale we are offered, the eigl.' hour work day, the f cent differential between pick and machine mining already established in some states, the check off system, the joint conference movement, and the organization which has chabled us to secure these things and many other rights and privileges which we did not formerly possess in an sitempt

many other rights and privileges which we did not formerly possess in an attempt to maintain a rate of 3 cents and 5 cents to maintain a rate of 3 cents and 5 cents to maintain a rate of 3 cents and 5 cents per ton greater than we can secure by peaceable agreemonts. This is all we can hope to gain by a strike and the possi-bilities of loss are so much out of propor-tion to the amount that can be won by a suspension that we earnestly urge you to vote in favor of accepting the ultimatum of the operators rather than enter into a strike at this time.

## Favor the Ultimatum.

PITTSBURG, Pa., March 10.-Patrick Dolan, President Uriah Bellingham, Vice President and Secretary Treasurer William resident and Secretary Treasurer William balf an hour, having learned that an enemy's squadron was approaching. At 8 o'clock the Japanese opened fire upon pur cruisers and the fortress. The enemy had fourisen ships and fired the entire line from behind Liao Tshin. ALEXIEFT ommendation of the national officials and urging the men to vote for the acceptance MINISTER IS GIVEN INFORMATION. of the operators ultimatum. They say they would rather give other advice if they

could see any chance of the miners getting last year's scale by a strike, but "strike means defeat and demoralization." Presi-

"There is not a doubt in my mind that great fuss. the Pittsburg district miners will loyally stand with the national officers and accept the advice of President Mitchell as the hest that could be given them at this time." The voting on the proposition will take place next Tuesday.



HOUGHTON, Mich., March 10 .-- A furius wind and snowstorm has raged here trast to the awesome quiet of the prefor nearly twenty-four hours, tying up the steam and electric roads almost completely. Not a wheel has turned in or out of Houghton since 3 o'clock this morning, when a freight train left east-bound, with three The freight was stalled about engines. six miles from town, blocking the incom-

ing passenger trains. The passenger train from Calumet, due at Houghton at 9 o'clock, has been in the snow banks at Swedetown, three miles out of Hancock, all day with two engines. It was released this evening by the ro-

tary, which then left to go to the relief of the blockaded trains east of here. The wind is blowing thirty-four miles per hour, with a heavy fall of snow. Interurban street car service has been suspended.

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#### Abandon New York Camp

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10 -Owing to the opposition of owners of large country es-tates and the exorption rates demanded by farmers for the use of their lands, the United States ariny officers, who have been trying to secure an encampment site in this state for ariny manauvers, have abandoned their efforts.

from the sea at the first encounter, and were free to do their will uninterfered with in the matter of landing troops. There was no definite authority for this report. The naval authorities at the de-

simply replied to all questioning that there had been no report from Admiral Togo. Still, every man you met assured you that it was an absolute fact, and details were promptly forthcoming. The Jiji Shimpo, which has the reputa-

of Tokio, got out an extra, saying that the which might have meant anything. But

### there was enough for the people to go on. Flags Flamed Everywhere,

Flags appeared as if by magic all around the city. In the streets there were long ers or others about the legation buildings. double lines of them hanging from the windows of the shops and dwellings. Some of the more excitable of the people carried little ones about, and many wore them in interference. buttonhole or hatband. The soldiers of the reserve, who now flock about the streets. had no question for the accuracy and reliability of the news. They accepted it

eagerly and congratulated one another vigorously. Then, about noon, came certain confirmation of the fact that there had been a fight.

The captain of a British ship reported at Che Foo that on leaving Port Arthur he had seen the two squadrons at it, and that the Russians had lost two battleships and a cruiser. The undemonstrative Japanese let them-

who peddle extras, dashed about the them to say goodby. streets, clanging their bells and making a

regiment going to state camp causes al- show of return was made. Parlor City. It was not, in fact, the show troops assisted them.

of feeling itself that made it noteworthy. but that it was shown. It was the conceding days that made it suggestive. Spontaneous Ebullition of Spirits.

newspaper extras suggested that something of the sort ought to be done, but no committee was appointed, and there was nothing formal about it. It was simply the

spontaneous ebullition of spirits, a truly popular show of jubilation. The word went around about midday that there would be a demonstration, and of their own 9. accord the people began to gather at Hi- cial waiting room on the second floor. biya park about dusk. At that hour, wherever one went about

the city, little groups of men and boys, and even women and children, were seen hurrying along to the meeting place. They carried for the most part gay lanterns of bamboo and paper, all decorated with red lines or figures on the white paper. These were suspended from long, slender strips of bamboo, so that they were swung over

the heads of those who carried them and bobbed back and forth as the people walked. Now and then flags were carried with the

lanterns, for the most part the white flag with red hall centre, which is the national ting of Japan, but sometimes the rising sun banner of the army and navy. Occasion- If you wrise to

the accompaniment of a band. It took nearly two hours for all the pa-

the palace, for there were 3,000 or 4,000 of railroads partially blockaded for several them. When they finally got away they days. were fired with yelling. From the Navy are prostrated. The barometer here fell to

grounds in front of the palace there were

great mass of them, with those in the col-

swayed about by a gently moving breeze.

Only the students had attempted to make

They had rigged up a few transparencies.

Transparancies Make Hits.

ore show than by the use of lanterns,

they had come, scattering through the hour. Some damage has been done in this streets back to their homes, but still carry- city and shipping in the harbor has been tion of being the most reliable newspaper ing their lanterns and still with with a considerably injured. The United States tee Attorney Taylor for the prosecution husky cheer at the slightest provocation. schooner Ernest is ashore on Goat Island. information had been received by a "cer- It was after midnight before the grounds An abundance of rain in southern Calitain department" from a reliable source, around the department buildings were fornia is anticipated. cleared of the lantern bearers.

During all this demonstration the Rus-**GOVERNMENT STOPS SWINDLE** slan legation, which is close to the Navy department, was dark. There was no sign To be sure, the police were keeping sharp lookout to prevent any show of disturbance, but there was no occasion for their

It was not until Baron Rosen and his establishment left Tokio this evening that screeted today on complaint of Postoffice another provision for the disestablishment anything like discourtesy was attempted. and then it was sharply repressed. There had been an opportunity for the Russian minister to leave Tokio by a British ship earlier in the week, but he had not desired to take it, preferring to wait for a French ship which sails from Yokohama tomorrow.

## Baron Rosen Much Cut Up.

dianapolis papers, offering a stock of goods It was well know among his friends and for that matter among many others selves go after that. Word went around here, that he was much out up by the turn that there would be a lantern and torch- affairs had taken. Members of his houselight procession in the evening, and the hold had said some pretty sharp things flags multiplied themselves. The wild men, to different persons who had chiled upon

Baron Rosen had lived in Tokio for many years, and has many good friends Tokio was really making a very unusual here. His personal relations with most of demonstration of her feelings, and there the Japanese had been of the most pleaswere plenty of signs of excitement. But ant character, and it was but natural that nerely as a demonstration it was nothing his feelings at the change should find some at all to one who has seen New York or expression. Hut it was not from those to London under similar circumstances. A whom this expression came that any Early nost as much commotion in New York. the evening crowds began to assemble near and if Company H of Binghamton were the legation, but a strong force of police ordered out on strike duty, there would had been detailed to the viginity, and they he much more show of excitement in the kept the people moving. A detachment of

> Troops or police lined the way to ratiroad station, and no one was permitted to come near any of the carriages in which

the Russian party went from the legation There was no organization about the line of soldiers had been spread, who kept demonstration that followed. One of the back the curious crowd. There were many and Paola. persons in the streets and about the station, but if any of them were attracted by the Northern Pacific. other motives than mere curiosity they

had no opportunity to show it. Baron Rosen and his party arrived at the station some time before 9 o'clock. - His removing it, as it is being added to contrain was due to leave at ten minutes after stantly by other slides. They went immediately to the spe

delegation of Japanese officials, formally representing the government, was there, and nearly all the members of the diplomatic corps. Secret service men swarmed about the station and every person who looked as if he might by any possibility have any intention of doing harm to any of the Russian party, or of being rude to them, was watched very closely. When the party went down the platform to the the striking truck and transfer wagon train, the way was cleared for them care- drivers. Half a dozen strikebreakers were

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California the storm comes as a climax of At the executive session of the commita series of snow and rainstorms that have tee certain proceedings from the divorce raders to cheer themselves out in front of caused numerous landslides and kept the case of Apentle Teasdale were put into the record as evidence. The admissions made

went down to the Navy department and re- SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 .- A severe to combat the testimony of President Jopariment maintained their silence and peated the performance. But here they storm of wind and rain prevails over the seph F. Smith that Teasdale was married were not so slow." Perhaps their throats Pacific coast. Telegraph wires everywhere to Lillian Hook for eternity only and that she was not considered as Teasdale's wife department the procession broke up, the 19.23, the lowest on record. The wind when he contracted the marriage. paraders going away in little groups, as reached a velocity of forty-six miles an records and testimony in the case and the

> At the afternoon session of the commitcalled to the stand E. B. Critchlow, formerly United States district attorney in

Senator Smoot. In 1885 he was appointed assistant United States district attorney and in 1890 again took a similar position at Kansas City Men Work an Alleged Salt Lake City. He has served as school trustee and in the legislature for one term He spoke of the passage of the Edmunds act in 1882, the first law making polygamous cohabitation a crime and providing

KANSAS CITY, March 10 .- Albert H. Brown, William Marvin, Joseph L. Ricker, guilty of violations. In 1887 there was Charles Ricker and Edward Moore were added a provision relating to adultery and Inspector McKee, who charged them with of the Mormon church and the disposition using the mails with intent to defraud, of the property of the church. The first prosecution was that of Rudger The men were arraigned and released on bonds. It is asserted by the postoffice in- Lawson, now an apostle of the church, who was sentenced to serve four years in spector that the five men have been ..... ducting a brokerage business here under prison for unlawfue cohabitation. Another the name of A. H. Brown & Co. since 1902 | was the conviction on the same charge in It is charged that the firm advertised in 1885 of August M. Cannon, president of the Kansas City, St. Louis, Chicago and In-

Salt Lake stake. In Conflict with Church,

pened to Mr. Thatcher as a result of his

disobedience, Mr. Critchlow said a declara-

tion of principles was submitted to Mr.

Thatcher for his signature, but he re-

fused to sign. In the succeeding year he

was summoned before a council and tried

and acknowledged that he had been wrong

and he retained his good fellowship, but is

not now an apostle and has not been since

Mr. Critchlow spoke of the influence

the episode,

for sale for cash or trade, and, it is al-Mr. Critchlow said Moses Thatcher con leged, caught many victims. When a prostinued working in the interest of the demopective purchaser came here to inspect cratic party and in the autumn of 1896 can the stock, he was told that a wayward ried on an active campaign for election to nephew whom a fond uncle had set up in the United States senate by the succeeding general merchandise business had failed, legislature. This campaign was in conand that the uncle was not in a position flict with the members of his quorum of to conduct the business and would sell it apostles and he was finally dropped. was taken up as a church matter, and said Marvin acted the aged uncle and one of Mr. Critchlow, the editorials in the Des-

the other partners played the nephew. The eret News declared that the church had a purchaser was shown an excellent stock right to interest itself in the elections to goods worth about \$12,000, but after the United States senate. buying it the sellers would send him almost Mr. Thatcher continued in the field up to the final result of the contest, which

ended in the election of Joseph L. Rawlins SNOW SLIDES STOP TRAINS as senator. He said it was well known that the apostles were working against Kalispel Cut Off from the World by Thatcher, their object being to prevent

a direct blow at the principle that the quorum of apostles could control the action Northern. of one of their members. The Mormons, he

said, were responsible for the election of Mr. Rawlins. "Thatcher's effort to secure the election against the wishes of the church," said Mr. Critchlow, "was the subject of sermons in Great Northern trains are the church, in which Thatcher was charged being moved via Helena and Spokane over with being out of harmony with his quorum and not obeying the will of the president The slide at Niack is 1,000 feet long and

and the apostles in teaching politics." sixty feet deep. Railroad officials are con-Lord Influences Politics. templating tunneling this slide rather than In answer to a question as to what hap-

GRADUALLY WINNING STRIKE Kansas City Transfer Companies Sc.

cure Additional Drivers and Some

KANSAS CITY, March 10 .- The transfel ompanies today put on a few more wagons and assort they are gradually winning over fully, and a heavy guard of soldiers was stoned today and one driver emptied his seriously injured. It was stated today that the strikers, most of whom are negroes had made the threat that "there would be something doing" tomorrow unless the em ployers signed the agreement

Buggies, Carriages in that case were offered by the prosecution and Wagons FREDRICKSON The Fifteenth and Capitol Ave. decree are unprintable. Read our special "ad" every Sunday nd Wednesday in The Bee. Utah. He is one of the protestants against For Menstrual Suppression Host powerful PEN-TAN-GOT

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as the Emanuel and Hinman ditches, will be received, the work in the construction of said ditches to be done according to the plans and specifications of the county clerk. The board has fixed upon the 15th day of March at 10 o'clock a. m. at the county clerk's office at Fremont, Dodge county, Nebraska, as the time and place for open-ing the said scaled bids. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Scaled bids to be ad-dressed to C. O. Boe, county clerk. Fre-mont, Dodge county, Nebraska. C. O. Boes, S. W. BOYD, County Clerk. Chairman of Board of Supervisors. Misditm

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C., February E. 1994. Sealed pro-als will be received at this office
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ST. PAUL, Minn., March 10 .-- A special from Helena, Mont., to the Dispatch says to the station. Around the station also a that no trains have reached Kalispel for two days because of snow slides at Niack