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Proposes to Land High-Toned

Gambler in Prison,

ALBANY, N. Y., March 17 .- "I want t

put Richard Canfield in the state prison

and I want Reginald Vanderbilt of New

York as a witness to help me do it," de

clared District Attorney Jerome of New

York City today to the senate codes com-

mittee. The remark was made in the

course of a hearing on a bill to make it

possible for a witness to give testimony

without having his evidence used against

"Then why not give me a chance to send

him to state's prison?" neked Mr. Jerome.

"Canfield will not stand trial. He will not

indanger the prominent men who have

suspended sentence. But we don't propose

"When I find a legislature not disposed to

Passes Away at Home in

Kansas City.

KANSAS CITY, March 17.-The Right

Rev. Louis Maria Fink, bishop of the

Leavenporth diocese of the Catholic

church, died at his home in Kansas City,

Kan., today of pneumonia. He had been

hovering between life and death for several

Tuesday night, when it was believed that

Bishop Fink was dying, the physicians in

attendance informed the patient that he

probably could not live till morning, The

dying man received the message calmly

and said: "If it is God's will, I am

tinguished company of bishops and priests

he received the last sacrament and all of

the rites of the church were administered

After the ceremony the watchers gathered

to await the end. Death did not come

however, until nearly thirty hours later

the bishop displaying remarkable vitality

He was conscious to the last, recognizing

those about him, and died peacefully.

Among those at the bedside were Arch-

bishop J. J. Glennan of St. Louis, the

Very Rev. Father T. C. Moore, vlear gen-

Innocent Wolfe of Atchison, Kan.; Bishop

onacum of Lincoln, Neb.: Bishop John

J. Hegan of Kansas City, Mo.: Bishop

Hennessy of Wichita and Bishop Burke of

St. Joseph. No arrangements have been

Bishop Fink was born in Bavaria in

1834; came to this county in 1852; was or

dained priest in 1867, and consecrated bishop

Former Government Director of the

Union Pacific Dies in Chicago

CHICAGO, March 17.-Jesse Spalding

one of the most prominent capitalists of

Chicago, died at his home here today after

a long illness due to stomach trouble.

Harrison as government director of the

Mr. Spalding was a government directo

ous occasions in the interest of the road.

tour and inspection, in which he pro

making of certain improvements, many of

which were adopted. This report was con-

sidered at the time as being of consid-

of Stomach Trouble.

JESSE SPALDING IS

made for the funeral.

Union Pacific railway.

for the road.

in 1871.

Later, surrounded by a dis-

ready."

o let down on him.

for being watched earefully,"

President Acnounces New Man W. . District Attorney's Office.

CHANGE TO BE MADE AT AN EARLY DATE

Ez-Governor Savage Gives Chapter of Attorney's Part in Bar:ley Pardon.

H. C. LINDSAY TO BE THE COMING MAN

Eummers Has Nothing to Say When Informed of News.

SUCCESSOR NOW IN LINCOLN HOSPITAL

Doctors Decline to Allow News to Be Communicated to Him, Fearing Unfavorable Effect of Excitement.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 17 .- (Special Telegram.)-The long drawn-out fight over the successor to District Attorney Summers is about at an end. The president has decided to take a hand in the controversy, and it is believed will send in the name of H. C. Lindsay as Summers' successor within a few days. Senator Dietrich and Mr. Rosewater had a conference with the president

this morning. Senator Dietrich presented a number of letters and telegrams in support of his demand for a change in the office. Among these was a letter from ex-Governor Savage, in which he makes the charge that District Attorney Summers is a pervert and that he would come to Washington if necessary to testify to his lack of honesty and truthfulness. It will be recalled that Summers testified before the committee appointed by the Nebraska legislature to investigate the so-called "cigar box" matter that he was not intimate with Bartley and denied that he was instrumental in procuring Bartley's pardon, although admitting that he had a conversation with Savage a few days prior to the issue of the pardon. Savage in his letter to Senator Dietrich states that Summers came to him with the

earnest appeal on behalf of Bartley and in the name of the railroad managers of Nebraska pledged him their support for Savage's nomination for governor if he would pardon Bartley. Savage claims that this was his chief inducement for liberating The position which the two senators oc cupy as to Summers recalls a somewhat similar divergence between Van Wyck and Manderson and Congressman Valentine over the distribution of the federal patronage years ago. President Arthur, some

months after his succession to the presidency by reason of the tragle death of Garfield, asked a prominent Nebraskan who called at the White House to guess what he had been doing since his occupancy of the position. Failing to draw out any rational answer, the president answered his own question by saying that his entire time had been taken up by appeals for the promotion of army and navy officers and the quarrels of Nebraska.

WASHINGTON, March 17,-As a result of the investigation of the charges against Senator Dietrich of Nebraska, Williamson B. Summers, United States district attorney of Nebrasks, will be removed from office. President Roosevelt today informed Senator Dietrich and Editor Rosewater of The Omaha Bee that he would take such action against Mr. Summers. The probabilities are that Chairman Lindsay of the republican state committee of Nebraska will be appointed to succeed him.

Harry Lindsay is Sick. LINCOLN, March 17.-H. C. Lindsny, who, according to Washington dispatches, probably will aucceed W. S. Summers as United States district attorney for Nebraska, is at the City hospital here, too ill to hear the news of Summerz' promised removal. Lindsay is Senator Districh's candidate for the office. He is chairman of the republican state committee.

Mr. Summers was called up by telephone from The Bee office and asked if he had heard the news from Washington. plied he had not and asked to have it read to him. The dispatch was read and the district attorney said:

"I haven't a word to say; not a word." FORMER SENATOR MOODY DEAD

Pioneer of the Black Hills Passes Away at Los Angeles California.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 17 .- (Special.) -All the flags in the city are at half-must today, the news having been received that former Senator G. C. Moody had died today in Los Angeles. Mr. Moody was one of the first senators elected to the United States senate by the new state of South Dakota, serving one term in that body. Prior to his election to the senate he occupied the bench of the First judicial district for the territory of Dakota and practiced law after his retirement from the senate. He was recognized as one of the most able lawyers in the United States. His last work for the state was to assist in the codification of its laws. For the last twenty-six years Senator Moody had been a resident of Deadwood and was greatly beloved by its people. He leaves a wife, four sons and a married daughter. At the time of his death he was 11 years of age.

Settlers to Try Co-Operation PIERRE, S. D., March 17 .- (Special.)-The ceive a test west of the Missouri river this by all, from the pope to the lowest prelate. year. Several such colonies have been arranged for, some of them including only members of the same family and others including a number of people from the same general community. Most of these colonies will club their financial strength and fence their tracts and handle small bunches of live stock, either cattle or sheep, and at the same time farm enough of their ground to raise winter fodder for their stock.

NIGHTINGALE STILL Identity of Last Victim of Iroquole

Theater in Chicago Remains a Mystery.

PORTLAND, Ore., March 17 .- That the at remaining victim of the Iroquois thea ter fire is not Mme. Jennie Norelli is proven by the fact that Mme. Norelli's husband. Dr. Ernest Barton of this city, has received a letter from her written in Buffalo, N. Y.,

Querillas at Lino Yang. LIAO YANG, Manchuria, March 17,-

Passing of Queen Victoria's Cousin is a Hard Blow to London

Tradesmen. LONDON, March 17,-The duze of Cambridge died at 10:30 o'clock this morning. He was a cousin of the late Queen Vicoria and was born March 26, 1819. The duke died peacefully at Gloucester

house, his Georgian residence, on Park He had been confined to his house Lane. for some weeks, but was not compelled to take to his bed, he being able to move with his accustomed activity, being, as was his custom, a constant attendant at functions of a national or charitable character. At the most recent of these it was bylous that the duke was becoming exteedingly feeble. He presented a somewhat pathetic figure, as leaning heavily on the arm of one of his sons, he advanced with faltering steps to address a gathring in ald of some patriotic movement. When it was announced a month ago that the duke was obliged to forego his annual visit to the south of France, it was recognized that his chances of recov-

ery were alight. King Edward and Queen Alexandra had een continual visitors to the sick room, while the duke's sort, Admiral and Colonel Fitzgeorge, were almost incessantly at his

Up to the present year the duke retained much of his old time activity and despite his great age, he always participated in the shooting parties at his place, Six-Mile Bottom, Cambridge shire, and enjoyed entertaining and being entertained. Although he was imbued with old world conservatism. he was undoubtedly a popular figure with the masses, and even his prejudiced opposition to the modernization and democratization of the assembly failed to decrease the affection with which all ranks regarded their old friend.

The title of the duke of Cambridge died with the late duke, his sons being born of a morganatic marriage. His death also places at the disposal of the king a field marshal's baton, as well as an order of the Carter.

It is expected that the remains of the duke will be buried at Kew. An imposing military display will be made at the funeral.

The death of the duke necessitates the postponement or cancellation of all royal functions, as the court will go into mourning for several weeks, and the program for the whole of the London season will also have to be revised. Coming on top of several previous bad seasons this will be a hard blow to the tradesmen, who have been expecting what promised to be an unusually gay spring to recoup their losses of recent years.

The flags on the public buildings were placed at half mast immediately after the death of the duke became known, the royal standard over Buckingham palace setting the example. In many cases Irish flags flying in honor of St. Patrick's day, were

United States Ambassador Choate, the other ambassadors and peers and members of the House of Commons, called at Gloucester House in the course of the after-

IRELAND'S DAY OF RECKONING John Redmond Intimates That it Is

LONDON, March 17.-St. Patrick's were flown and there was little demand for shamrocks. Queen Alexandria made her usual gift of shamrocks to the Irish guards. Each man was presented with a sprig on parade this morning at Aldershot,

Near at English Banquet.

A banquet was held in the Hotel Ceci tonight, presided over by John Redmond and attended by the members of the na tionalist party in the House of Commons and prominent Irishmen in London. The following cablegram from the United Irish League of America was read:

"The United Irish League of Americ clasps hands with our kindred at home and within the enemy's country on this natal day. God save Ireland."

John Redmond, in proposing the toast of "Ireland a Nation," said that the opportunity for which they had waited for so many long and weary years had almost arrived-the opportunity for Ireland to be the deciding factor in the making or unmaking of the governments of Great Bri-

FEARLESSNESS OF RUSSIAN JEW.

Woman Tells Story of Man Now Under Displeasure of Authorities. BERLIN, March 17.-Mendelstamm, whom

Chancellor von Buelow named in the trainmen expressed themselves in opportunity Reichstag February 29 as one of the lead- sition to the measure, and declared that ing protestors against the government's attitude toward Russia, is not included in the list of thirty Russian students expelled legislation was asked by the Denver & Rio from Germany. He anticipated such an Grande railway, which the trainmen's reporder by flight to Switzerland. Frau Zetkin, in a recent speech at Bresiau, gave the following details of his past:

following details of his past:

Hats off to Mendelstamm, twice deported to Siberia. Once, on a long march to the loy plains, the convicts, almost without food, owing to the embesslement of a commissery officer, complained to the commander of the escort who, lining them up, said: "Who objects?" One man stepped forward and the officer shot him. Turning pleasantly to the others, the commander inquired: "Has anyone cise a wish?" A second man stepped out of the line and the commander shot him dead, and again asked if anyone complained. Mendelstamm said "Yes." The officer, overcome by this fearlesaness, listened to the protest and supplied the convicts with food. This was the courage of the despised Russian Jew. courage of the despised Russian Jew.

Archbishop Farley Starts Home. ROME, March 17 .- Archbishop Farley of New York left today for Naples, whence he will sail tomorrow for home. The archhishop said he had been touched and de lighted by the kind way he had been question of co-operative colonies will re- treated during his four weeks' stay here

REPUBLICS FEAR ABSORPTION South American Countries Think United States May Get Them

After While. CHICAGO, March 17 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from New Orleans says that according to mail advices just received there an alliance has been formed by Brazil.

Ecuador, Argentine, Chile and Bolivia to guard against absorption by the United The belief, it is declared. throughout Brazil and Argentine that in tion at Copenhagen; Louis A. Dent of the the event of a revolution in either republic President Roosevelt will intervene and

ecognize the revolutionists, thus paving

the way for annexation. when Peru was believed to be considering Montana. the advisability during the recent revolu-tion of asking President Rocsevelt to establish a protectorate over that country. The proposal received such strong sup-port that the other republics were fright-ened, fearing that with Peru as a stepping stone the United States might absorb the whole of South America

criminating himself.

District Attorney Jerome Says He Practically Clears Members of Congress from Wrong-Doing.

PRESIDENT MAY NOT VISIT ST. LOUIS

Secretary Taft Continues His Discussion of Philippine Matters Before the House Committee

on Insular Affairs.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Fourth Asistant Postmaster General Bristow, in testifying before the house special committee on the postoffice report, today claimed for himself responsibility for only the first seven pages of the report which was sent to the postoffice committee, and said the other portions of the document were the work of other officials of the department, The clerk hire section, he said, was prepared in the office of the first assistant

own department. Mr. Bristow's testimony throws considerable light on all phases of the inquiry. He practically cleared members of congress from wrong-doing touching the clerk hire section of the report by stating that it was the duty of the first assistant's office to ascertain the condition of the work in an office where an increase had been recmmended.

postmaster general, and that part relating

to leases by inspectors and others in his

Fourth Assistant Postmaster General Bristow was before the postoffice investigation committee today. The committee was in executive seasion during the time General Bristow was present.

Mr. Bristow was asked particularly as o how the committee could get possession of certain of the confidential exhibits connected with his report on the postoffice inspection. These exhibits have been kept secret because of their bearing on pending prosecutions. They were used in making up the report touching members that was submitted to the house. Mr. Bristow told the committee the reports would be submitted to it for confidential inspection.

The first open session of the committee began this afternoon with Fourth Assistant General Bristow on the stand. Mr. Bristow was asked how the special report was made up. In reply he said that on January 22 of this year the postmaster general referred to him the letter from Mr. Overstreet, which appears in the report. He personally prepared the statement contained on pages four and five and transmitted it to Mr. Overstreet with the letter appearing on pages six and seven, which was sent by messenger on the forenoon of

January 25. In answer to this Mr. Overstreet wrote the postmaster general, asking for ad-

ditional information. The first information referred to is that concerning the lease cases of Representatives Wadsworth of New York, Lilley of Connecticut and Bowerstock of Kansas. The second letter recited that there were a number of cases where "illegal and improper allowances were made," and that it would require time to make a compilation. It also stated that there were many cases where rents of postoffices had been increased over the amount called for in

President May Not Come.

President Roosevelt will not attend opening of the Louisi- F. Cunningham of Concordia, Kan.; Bishop formal ident Francis of the Exposition pany was in Washington recently be presented to the president and to members of the cabinet an urgent invitation to attend the opening exercises of the fair, expressing the hope that the president not only would make it convenient to be present, but also participate in the ceremonies The president then said that he probably would not be able to go to St. Louis at that time. Since then he has decided that he will not be able to be present at the opening of the fair. It is problematical, indeed, whether the president will visit the fair at any time, although it is understood he has not decided definitely not to go to the exthat at the present at least he does not see his way clear to be among the fair's visitors some time during its progress.

Talk of Brakes for Trains.

The house committee on interstate and foreign commerce today gave a hearing to P. H. Morrissey, grand master, and H. Fuller, legislative representative of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, in connection with the bill to amend the act relating to safety appliances on railroad trains by permitting narrow-gauge locomotives to be equipped with water brakes instead of power driving wheel brakes. The the water brake was not a device such as contemplated by the law. resentative contended did not deserve any special legislation at the hands of con gress, because of its repeated violation of the law in failing to properly equip its rolling stock with safety appliances.

Taft Talks of Philippines Secretary Taft continued his discussion of Philippine matters today before the house Pacific were appointed while the mortgage committee on insular affairs. Secretary Taft suggested an amendment to the coin age law so as to authorize the Philippine treasury to issue a more elaborate issue of silver certificates. He also advocated effect the government had no representathe repeal of the tonnage tax on vessels arriving at Manila, to encourage the land ing of large steamers from San Francisco Hong Kong and Singapore,

Payne Somewhat Improved. The following statement regarding Post master General Payne's illness was issued this evening by Mr. Whitney, his private secretary:

"The postmaster general is resting eas today. He is still very weak. Positive rest has been ordered. There is no fever."

The senate today, in executive seasion onfirmed the following nominations: John Barrett of Oregon, envoy extra ordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Panama; Arthur M. Beaupre of Illinois, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the Argentine Republic; William W. Russell of the District of Colum bia, to be envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to Colombia; Henry W. Shoemaker of Ohio, to be secretary of legation at Lisbon, Portugal; Nelson O'Shaughessy of New York, to be secretary of lega-District of Columbia, to be consul at Dawson City, Yukon, Canada; James Tanner, to be register of wills for the District of Columbia; James H. Montgath, to be agent The alliance was discussed first last year, for the Indians of the Blackfeet agency,

> Lewis and Clarke Exposition The house committee on industrial arts and expositions considered in an all-day session the report of its subcommittee on the senate bill appropriating \$1,750,666 toward the Lewis and Clarks exposition to be held at Portland, Ore.

Japanese Movements Directed to Russian Line of Communication.

Only Small Number of Japanese Now at Scoul, Remainder All Having Been Sent to the

Front.

him, and which eliminates the excuse of declining to testify through fear of in-Amendments providing that the measur shall not take effect until September 1 next nor apply to pending Htigations which were under discussion brought the utterance of Mr. Jerome, who declared that the amendlow considered of prime importance. ments would destroy the effect of the bill High Japanese officers frankly state that

and give immunity to Richard Canfield and would permit him to enjoy another season of prosperity at Saratoga. Mr. Jerome said he had found obstruc tions and obstacles placed in his way from the beginning, but he was determined to pursue Canfield to the end. "Let us understand each other," broke in Mr. Elsberg again. "There is no consideration here for Canfield."

Two hundred and fifty Japanese cavalry patronized his resorts in New York and Sarators. He has already offered to plead guilty if he could get off with a fine or a enact a bill to assist me in prosecuting an ex-convict and gambler it does not conduce to my respect for the legislature. All of us holding public office are a little better off BISHOP FINK IS NO MORE Venerable Bishop of Leavenworth

> All bodies of Russians now seen are ac companied by Curean and Chinese guides. they are so afraid of Russians that they will give false information to persuade them to depart.

planned and progressing very leisurely hean peremptorily taken and no payment eral of the Leavenworth diocese; Abbot

the state troops here already easily changeable to silver at the nearest Mr. Spalding was selected by President

Japanese Move Northward.

of the Union Pacific road during 1889, 1890, 1891 and 1892. He lived in Chicago most of the time of his directorship and was not known personally in Omaha to any great extent. He was in the city on vari-During 1891 Mr. Spalding made a special report to the board of directors of the Union Pacific, reviewing the road and its conditions, after he had made a careful houses covering 180,000 square feet of floor space, now under construction. nounced it then one of the very best rail-

roads in the country. He suggested the erable interest and importance and was one of his most conspicuous pieces of service The government directors of the Union held by the government was in effect for the purpose of looking after the interest

requested the Scoul representatives of forpany. After the receivership went into eign powers to notify their countrymen residing in northern Corea to make no attempt to send any messages whatever regarding military plans or movements. It is reported by the prefects of northsastern Corea that bodies of Russians, ac-

companied by interpreters, are surveying the country, ascertaining the population the quantity of supplies and the sentiment of the people. The proposed Japanese landing at

ing the Yalu.

the progress of hostilities in the far east maining in the hospitals after the death of funds of the company were squandered has been received here. There is much prisoners. interest in the report that the Russian main advance is crossing the Yalu, but this BEADY FOR LONG DRAWN OUT WAR Judge Dunne. The amount alleged to have is not yet confirmed. According to the Daily Chronicle's Ping Yang correspondent. all the Russian troops have left north Corea, 20,000 of them being concentrated at The appointment of Receiver McPherson Rulion Cheng, north of the Yalu river, in Manchuria.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST VESSEL IS BLOWN UP

3 p. m

5 p. m

6 p. m

8 p. m

Torpedo Boat Destroyer Strikes Unplaced Mine While Entering Harbor.

FOUR OF THE CREW REPORTED SAVED

Russian Boat is Completely Wrecked by

MISSIONARIES REFUSE TO LEAVE. RUSSIANS SAID TO BE IN FULL RETREAT

Crossing Yalu River Before the Japanese

Advance.

EYE WITNESSES REPORT HAVOC OF SHELLS

During the Gunning, Which Knocks Out the Retvisan, Mineteen Officers and Men Are Killed by One Shot.

CHE FOO. March 17.-While entering Port Arthur yesterday the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Skorri struck upon an unplaced mine and was blown up. Four of the crew were saved.

March 10. He says the story of a fire there is "a base fabrication." rived at 5 p. m. from Chemulpo, reports everything quiet, with no news from the

their friendship for Russia. Warnings have been received here confirming previous reports to the effect that the Russians have laid mines along the Lino Tung peninsula and that neutral vessels are obliged to show their colors five

Say Many Were Killed.

wegian steamers-the Brand, Argo and Seirestad, released a few days ago by the and Corean protocol, although discontent is authorities at Port Arthur, have arrived still apparent in some quarters. There are at Shanghai, according to a World dispatch bardment last Sunday the Argo lay alongside the battleship Retvizan in the harbor, fell on the Retvizan's deck, where it ex-Scarcely a residence in the new part of the town escaped damage. Many of the inhabitants attempted to construct rude sea at the attacking fleet. The shell killed Three government clerks were killed

while hurrying from the port admiral's office.

A cruiser lying at anchor a cable's length from the Retvizan, probably the Diana, was struck on the water line and set on fire. The sallors declare that eighty persons on board perished

It is entirely under the control of the mantary authorities, who issue daily rational The Norwegians insist that when they left the Russian fleet had sailed with the view of making a dash for Viadivostok. struck by shells, killing half a dozen men. eigners understand that the Russians are

> LONDON, March 18.-The correspondent of the Daily Mail at Che Foo, who has just visited Chinampo, Corea, says: "On the way to Chemulpo we passed a constant succession of Japanese transports Three thousand Japanere landed at Chemulpo last week."

> The correspondent says the Russians are retreating across the Yalu river before the advance of the Japanese outposts and that their forces in this district number

Under date of March 17 the Che Foo correspondent of the Standard reports that provision trains are arriving hourly to judge profess to regard General Ma's at Port Arthur, the railway being intact The Daily Telegaph's Tokio correspondent, cabling March 17, asserts that the Russian fleet has returned to Port Arthur, If RAISING THE CRUISER VARIAG. this is correct, the correspondent adds, it is evident from Rear Admiral Von Stackelberg's report that the Russian cruiser which left Vladivostok returned to that port without an attempt to unite the flects, or if an attempt was made it was

General Kouropatkin Will Go There cluding immense shears on floating barges, Instead of to Mukden diving apparatus and every other appliance

ST. PETERSBURG, March 17 .- 4 p. m .-The first headquarters of the Manchurlan army, after General Kouropatkin's arrival, will be at Liao Yang, the general having selected that point instead of Mukden, whence to direct operations. Liao Yang is ten miles west of the ratiroad, being connected with the main road by a special line which will be completed by the time General Kouropatkin arrives, and has many advantages over Mukden, being a point whence both the telegraph line and the Peking road go to the Yalu river. Another of Grand Duke Constantine is preparing road, not marked on the maps, leads almost due east to an extinct volcano, Palk Tou San, or Long White Mountain, whose crater is a sacred lake. The road was built by the Chinese, whose emperors for note paper, etc., wrapped in a handkerchief merly went there to shoot tigers, with bearing pictures of Peter the Great's boat which the region is infested. Two rivers, the Tumen and the Yalu, rise near the mountain. Liao Yang consequently commands both of the roads over which the troops will be sent according to necessities ers and to undertake the delivery of letters and the safekeeping until claimed of effects Lino Yang also has the advantage of being nearer to the frontier of China in the event of punitive measures being required against the Chinese. It is also close to the Liao Tung peninsula, New Chwang and the mouth of the Liao Yang.

While the troops are mobilizing for the urpose of working out an offensive military problem, they will be prepared to move heavy forces in any direction to meet the Japanese, whose command of the seas gives them great freedom in selecting their points of attack. General Kouropatkin will to The Bee.)-Russia is making prepara- live on a train, with his staff, and be pretions for the war on a basis that war will pared to move immediately wherever his presence is required. If the Japanese land by the northern route was ridiculed in ship- General Kouopatkin will move his headquarters further north, along the railroad. If there is fighting along the Yalu, which

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tive. RECEIVER OF PACKING COMPANY Mortgage Bondholders Seek to Secur

Property of Defunct Chicago

of the nation in the affairs of the com-

CHICAGO, March 17 .- On petition of hold ers of first mortgage bonds of the International Packing company, John C. Mc-Pherson was today appointed receiver for some time. The assets consist of land and nese transports approaching Wonson. buildings in the stock yards district said receiver alleged that a combination ha plant and surrounding property are to be sold to a packing trust and that security holders, except those in the clique are to be frozen out. It is also alleged that the gambling in puts and calls.

The receiver was appointed by order of been gambled away is \$1,000,000. The company was capitalized for \$5,000,000. It is declared to have liabilities of \$1,500,000.

was at the instance of William B. White, Gustav A. Blum, A. O. Slaughter and the Hibernian Banking association. The complainants aver they are creditors of the company to the amount of \$160,000. The ing its Baltic squadron to the far east by company is alleged to have defaulted in interest payments since 1596. It is sought to have the directors of the company held responsible individually for alleged losses suffered by the complainants.

TIME FOR SUM SUM SOUTH OF CAMBRIDGE IS DEAD BRISTOW BEFORE COMMITTEE WANTS STRIPES ON CANFIELD NO FIGHTING SOUTH OF YALU

SCOUTS OF THE OPPOSING ARMIES CLASH

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(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) PING YANG, March 16 .- (Via Che Foo March 17. - (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The present extensive land movements in Corea are directed toward cutting the communications of Port Arthur and Vladivostok, which are

there will only be serious fighting on Corean soil if they are forced to it. Everything tion of the missionaries in that district points to paving the way for the army, which will commence serious work after crossing the Yalu. The Russian retreat tactics seem to permit this, rendering it probable that the first stand will occur on Manchurian soil. Correspondents proceed ing north from Ping Yang have been stopped, and thus the Japanese are the only ones giving out news. They state that the Russians have withdrawn to Wiju.

have crossed the Anju river and are supported by small columns of infantry. The opposing scouts were occasionally in sight at long distance, but rarely clashing. Recently near Pac Chun shots were exchanged The Japanese were outnumbered and lost one man. Somewhat to the south of the American mine the Russians started to fortify two passes, but desisted and withdrew. There is little doubt, according to Russian sources of information, that operations in this neighborhood are meagre and practically worthless, whereas the Japanese have the advantage of the faculty of disguise, rendering impossible much investigution. Thus, at Song Chong recently a numerous party of Russian scouts actually spent the night in the same house with five Japanese troopers disguised as Coreans, suspecting nothing.

The former are untrustworthy, because

Opposed to Japanese,

I have completed a pony-back trip of five legation here. days through a country occupied at all points, from Seoul to Ping Yang, by Japanese troops. Ordinary travelers are experiencing the greatest difficulty in finding shelter. All the available places have been in the Japanese imperial guard, which is commandeered by the Japanese. The northward advance of their troops is admirably Small parties are told off to occupy each village and the men are evidently being saved for greater work. Contrary to my anticipation, I found that the people are unfavorable to the Japanese, which feating grows more acute to the northward. Coreans claim that houses and fuel have

At Ping Yang Coreans bitterly resent similar action on the part of the officials, 100,000 yen (\$50,000) for horses and food taken. Today the army borrowed 100 ponies and bullocks, thus interfering with the cultivation of the land on which the people wholly depend. In defense the Japanese state that they pay fully for everything taken through Corean local officials whose squeezing methods leave but little when the payment has reached the people. The Japanese minister at Seoul has officially reported this to the Corean foreign office requesting a remedy be immediately applied. Undoubtedly some dissatisfaction is traceable to the reluctance of uneducated Corean villagers to take the Japanese paper currency, they being used heretofore only to copper. This dissasisfaction will probably be removed when the people thoroughly understand that paper currency is

military headquarters.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) SEOUL, March 16 .- (via Che Foo, March 17.)-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The situation here is one of expectant waiting. Only 1,000 Japanese troops remain here. The balance have all moved northward. At Chemulpo s few transports are arriving daily, carrying principally army supplies, the railway materials and a few soldiers. Enormous quantitles of supplies are being stored there, housing for which is provided by ware-

Rumors from the north are plentiful, bu reliable news is scarce, as the only telegraph line owned by Coreans is fully controlled by the Japanese censor, who allows nothing regarding the situation or proposed military movements to be made public. The Japanese legation officials announce that all newspaper correspondents now in this part of Corea must be sent back to Seoul immediately. There is no appeal from this wrecking outfit brought from Japan, in-

Further, the Japanese authorities today

son, on the eastern coast, has been delayed by the threatening attitude of the Vladivostok naval squadron, consisting of four ships, which are now anchored at Possiet egg will contain a portrait of the emperor, that company, which has been defunct for bay, an excellent base for attacking Japa

to be worth \$700,000. The petitioners for a RUSSIAN MOVEMENT UNCONFIRMED. been formed by which the company's idle Reported that Main Advance is Cross

LONDON, March 17 .- No further news of

The Daily Telegraph's Schastopol corre pondent says it is semi-officially announced that Russia has abandoned the idea of sendway of the Bering straits, as imprac ticable. A Port Arthur dispatch says that ping circles, although ships are known to Admiral Wittsoeft has been appointed chief have passed that way. of Viceroy Alexieff's naval staff and hus

Fair Friday and Warmer la East Por-

General Opinion They Are Showing

Misdirected Zenl.

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SEOUL, March 17 .- (New York Herald Ca-

blegram-Special Telegram to The Bec.)-

Although the cruiser Cincinnati made a

special trip to Chinampo with the express

purpose of bringing away the women,

children and other American residents in

northwestern Corea, but a small propor

took advantage of the opportunity offered.

The majority of the Cincinnati's passeng-

rs, who arrived at Chemuipo yesterday,

were from the American mining concession

They report that while at present danger

is not pressing the entire district is dotted

with advance scouting parties of both bel-

ligerants, and it is not safe for women and

children. Further, that as soon as the

first large engagement occurs travel to the

coast will be impossible and escape ren-

There is a probability that much suffering

and loss of life will ensue. There is a

strong opinion here that the missionaries

are displaying a misdirected zeal, amount-

ing to foolishners, be remaining longer in

the face of the bitter and protracted war-

fare which will surely be waged in prox-

milty of the stations, and that they should

at least send the women and children away

before it is too late. By prompt action the

American minister, Mr. Allen, placed means

at their disposal, which they shortsightedly

refused. Two pro-Russian Coreans, Gen

eral Kehak Keun and General Hiusang

Keun, the latter of whom went to Port

Arthur on a mission, decamped today upon

the American cruiser Cincinnati to Che

A quieter feeling prevails in Corean offi-

cial circles regarding the recent Japanese

nese minister, M. Hayashi, and lower dec-

orations on all attaches of the Japanese

A special imperial order gives captains

Several prefects and minor provincial offi-

fenses Near New Chwang.

prepared for any local emergency, and the

It is apparent that both civil and military

strategists and the diplomats at Mukden

apprehend a collision with the Chinese.

probably fearing that the increasing num-

ber of their small bands of scouts operat

jurisdiction is incompetent. Russians abla

attitude as dangerous to the peace of Rus-

Japanese Expect to Have It in Com

mission Soon.

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Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)

-The work of raising the sunken Russian

cruiser Variag in Chemulpo harbor is pro-

ceeding rapidly by means of a complete

Several bodies of Russian sailors were to-

The authorities express hope that the

ship will be placed in commission within a

BOMBARDMENT OF EASTER EGGS

Each Russian Soldier Will Receive

One with Emperor's Picture.

17,000 Easter eggs, in order to provide each

sailor in the far east with a souvenir. Each

a book, soap and towel, a tobacco pouch

A bureau will be established here to give

information to relatives of Japanese prison.

and letters found on the battlefield or re-

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ST. PETERSBURG, March 17 .- (New

York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram

The idea of sending the Baltic squadros

Sixty-eight Cossack regiments, 1,100 men

strong, have been ordered to the front.

and the Russian naval victories.

last one year and a half.

ST. PETERSHURG, March 17.-The wife

day recovered and given military burial.

SEOUL, March 17 .- (New York Herald

of coming events.

sia and China.

required.

shortly expected to go north.

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8 a. m..... 32

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. 1 p. m. . . . 30 2 p. m. . . . 37 Hour, Deg. 5 a. m..... 33

the Marine Bomb.

Viceroy Alexieff wires a report confirming our account of the damage done to Port Arthur during the bombardment of

The United States cruiser Cincinnati, arfront. At the request of Minister Allen the cruiser brought two former Corean officers, who had left Corea in consequence of

kilometers off shore and await a Russian pilot.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Three Nor-

from that city. The captains, who were daily indications of the strenuous efforts the Corean court is now making to show put under oath by the Russians to reveal friendship to Japan. It has bestowed a nothing they saw, refuse to speak of affairs at Port Arthur, but the correspondent asdecoration of the first order on the Japaserts that members of the crews willingly told what they know. During the bomand one of the Norwegians confirmed recommissions in the Corean army to eight Coreans recently graduated from Japan's. ports to the effect that a Japanese shell military academy and assigns them to duty ploded, killing nineteen, officers and men. cials have been dismissed, arrested or otherwise punished by the Corean home bombproof shelters. One shell fell among a crowd of sightseers who gathered at a department at the request of the Japanese point of vantage and were gazing out to authorities for embezzlement of moneys paid through them for supplies and for twenty-five. labor used by the Japanese army. Thus

dishonesty among officials is breeding discontent with the Japanese army occupation, which spreads through to the Corean

ARE PREPARING FOR EMERGENCY. The supply of food in Port Arthur is still sufficient for the needs of the garrison, but NEW CHWANG, March 17.-The patriarchal General Lenevitch, who was accompanied by General Kondratonovitch, after a survey yesterday of New Chwang and its

defenses, which had been prepared for his aspection, returned to his command atLino It is possible, however, that the vessels had only gone on another scouting expedipoints affecting the protection of the guif tion. There remained in the harbor, beside coast and the holding of the weak some the disabled warships, only the volunteer along the main line of railway opposite fleet steamer Kaina, four small Russian New Chwang. Although disclaiming any merchantmen, one whaler and the Russian apprehension of the Japanese landing here hospital ship Mongolia, which had been the authorities are satisfied to have for-

Russians Are Retreating. arrival of an additional battery of artillery and also 150 scouts today is significant

ing between the Liao river and the great wall are the surest instruments for their entanglement in a conflict, particularly as this zone is in the nature of a no-man'sland, on account of having been abandoned by the powers and also because the Chinese

LIAO YANG TO BE HEADQUARTERS.