ESTABLISHED JUN

1871.

LIEGE, Belgium, March 18.-An infernal

dence of Commissioner of Police Laurent,

wrecking the house, fatally injuring an

artillery officer, Major Papin, and seri-

ously wounding half a dozen other persons.

When the machine was discovered Major

Papin was summoned and was examining

the package in which the machine was

Papin's legs were blown off and he shortly

afterwards succumbed. A policeman, who

also lost his legs by the explosion, is in a

precatious condition. Thousands of windows were shattered. There is no clue to

STATUS OF JESUITS IN GERMANY.

Question Excites Keen Interest

Among Lawyers and Legislators.

BERLIN, March 18.-In the lower house

Euclow replied to the criticisms of those

objecting to the repeal of the anti-Jesuit

law and to the charges that his action was

taken in order to secure the support of the

pudlated the assertion that his policy had

been influenced by the center party. Ho

even if he stood alone he would not allow

himself to be turned away from a course

fellow citizens when it was possible to do

so without injury to the interests of the

The repeal of the anti-Jesuit law has

been a widely discussed question ever since

Doubts apparently prevailed in the Bundes-

four states refrained from voting. Today

tag passes a bill on its own initiative the

after a new house is elected. The profes-

ser eites confirmatory opinions from other

professors of constitutional law, namely

Laband. Their argument is that the Reichs-

tag and the Bundesrath together constitute

GERMAN ARMOR ALSO COMES HIGH.

Reichstag Takes Up Discussion of

Krupp Plates for Warships.

and quality of the plates, but h

orders for 37,000 tons or more, whereas

the Krupp company in a position to de-

Herr Beumer further explained that

whereas the German plates are compli-

cated, it is more difficult to make joinings

the basis of the American price, makes a

difference of \$103.75 per ton in favor of

LORD MILNER DENIES THE REPORT.

British High Commissioner Says

Stead's Permit is Not Cancelled.

JOHANNESBURG, March 18 .- The report

that Lord Milner, British high commissioner

South Africa, owing to the character of

the speeches recently delivered by Mr.

British Submarine Boat Run Down

by an Ocean Liner.

Emperor William at Gibraltar.

Emperor William on board, and under con-

voy of the armored cruiser Prinz Fried-

Koenig Albert and welcomed the emperor.

Mrs. Winty of St. Louis Brings Action

Against Two Life Insurance Com-

panies of New York.

ST. LOUIS, March 18 .- Mrs. Appolline

in the circuit court against Iwo insurance

surance. The suit against one company

cent of a life insurance policy of \$200,000.

The other suit is for \$15,000 for an unpaid

AVALANCHE UNCOVERS COAL

Recent Storm Opens Up One of the

Largest Veins in the Cas-

cade Mountains.

SEATTLE, March 18 .- An avalanche in

the Cascade mountains in the recent

incontain road for a quarter of a mile

The big anowalide occurred in a

life insurance policy.

from the mountain side.

accorded a most hearty reception.

Emperor William subsequently landed

liver large quantities.

the German plates.

Stead, is officially denied.

hands were drowned.

the matter, arguir

Reichstag in 1899.

university, discussed

ant where the Reichs-

center party. The chancellor warmly re-

the perpetrators of the outrage.

cented when the explosion occurred

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Sena or Mil arl Saya He Will Fight Oc .firmation o Pawnee Man.

NEW ATTORNEY MUST BE FROM OMAHA

Willing to Om rom se on Garley, but

Dietrich is Unwill ng.

PRESIDENT MAY TAKE BITS IN TEETH

Likely to Appoint fomeone Regardless of

Senator al Endorsement

WEBSTER BOOM IS GIVEN NEW IMPETUS

Withdrawal of Fairbanks from Vice Presidential Race Turns Attention, to the Nebraska

Man.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 18.—(Special Telegram .- A stop order was put in today by Senator Millard on the removal of Summera and the nomination of H. C. Lindsay believed he had plenty of supporters, but for United States district attorney. The publication last night of the visit of Senator Dietrich and Mr. Rosewater to the which he considered correct. The past president yesterday in regard to the re- votes of the Reichstag on this subject betnoval of Summers, brought Senator Mil- ter reflected the opinion of the German lard to the White House bright and people than the present attitude of the naearly this morning and he made no hones tional liberals. There was no question of about telling the president that the con- dependence upon the center party, but why templated action of Mr. Roosevelt in sum- not be accommodating to their Catholic marily removing Summers and nominating Lindsay for the place did not meet with his approval. He told the president that state or the Protestant church? He had no Omaha deserved the place and he would intention of exceeding that limit. fight up to the last ditch to secure it for He gave the president to underto the senate he would fight his confirmation on the floor. The senator frankly ad- rath itself as to whether that body was mitted that Summers had to go, but he competent to act, since the delegates of would not stand for Lindsay's appointment.

The fact is the gap between Dietrich and Prof. Karl Binding, professor of Interna-Millard over the district attorneyship is tional law at Let growing wider every day. Dietzich insisting upon Lindsay and Millard as insistent against Lindsay. Senator Millard would be glad to compromise on Mr. Gurley, but that seems to be wholly out of the ques-There are several other candidates for the place, but the spirit of compromise is not in the air and as outlined in thes; dispatches heretofore, the president is very likely to send in the name of someone his own choice, as Summers has now served a year over his time.

Impetus to Webster Boom. The announcement that Senator Fairbanks is not a candidate for the vice presidency gave considerable of an impetus to the candidacy of John L. Webster to-This morning Benator Millard and Mr. Webster had a pleasant chat with the president and later Mr. Webster repeated his handshaking of the day before in the senate marble room. He also gation and was most cordially received.

Mr. Webster will deliver the annual address before the Minnesota Bar association at Minneapolis on April 5, his subject that the German prices vary, according to being The Lawyers Convention of 1787." On April 11, with added, the prices of the plates for the Secretary Taft, he will speak at the Kick- new battleships are lower than the Amerapoo club, Peorla, Ill. Mr. Webster leaves ican. for Omaha tomorrow afternoon.

Kinknid Buck in Washington. Judge Kinkaid, instead of going to his home, as he had contemplated, to attend the Sixth district convention at Alliance, turned back, arriving in Washington last night. Judge Kinkaid burned his hand rather severely and, being afraid of blood poisoning, decided to take the advice of his physicians and return to Washington.

Hinshaw Labors for Carriers. Representative Hinshaw is a warm supporter of the proposition to increase the salaries of rural letter carriers. The committee on postoffices and postroads has inserted a paragraph in the general postoffice appropriation bill which provides a flat salary of \$730 per annum for rural letter carriers. This proposition will undoubtedly be stricken from the bill on point of order, it being new legislation Mr. Hinshaw this morning called upon the president to ascertain executive feeting on the matter of raising the salaries of the rural carriers. Mr. Roosevelt expressed himself as heartfly in favor of the prolegislation, and added that would aid it so far as lay within his power. Mr. Hinshaw gave a copy of his bill to Mr. Roosevelt, who promised to look it over. Representative Hinshaw's bill provides that all rural free delivery carriers shall be paid during the first year of their employment \$720 per annum, second year \$840 per annum, and the third and each successive year \$900 per annum. Senator Millard this afternoon left for Jamestown, Va., to attend the triennial celebration of the first settlement of James-

Samuel Sullivan has been appointed post-

master at Dolliver, Emmet county, Ia., vice Roy Wertz, resigned. Rural carriers appointed for Iowa routes: Farnhamville, regular, James W. Smfth; substitute, Martha Smith. Spirit

regular, Ray Worthington; substitute, Minnie Worthington. Tripoli, regular. Charles F. Mersbach; substitute, William Additional rural free delivery service has

been ordered established April 15, at Coin. Page county, Is., with one carrier; route embraces an area of eighteen square miles, containing a population of 525.

# SHAW AN INNOCENT VICTIM

Cattleman Writes Check on Secretary's Bunk and it Proves to Be Worthiess.

ST, LOUIS, March 18. Secretary of the Treasury Shaw figured indirectly in a decision rendered by the United States court of appeals today in the case of Schriver of Britt, Ia., against the Western Union Telegraph Company. The case dealt with a check for E.572, which L. F. Barnes, cattle buyer of Denison. In paid to Schriver Bros. for eight carloads of cattle. It was developed in the testimony that Barnes sent a telegram from Denison to Bros. at Britt to the effect that he had that amount of money on deposit at the Bank of Denison and signed the bank's name. Secretary Shaw is vice president of the Bank of Denison. Subsequently it was learned, so the testimony developed, that

nest had no account at this bank storm epened one of the largest veins of Schriver From ignitiated suit against the hituminous coal ever found in Washinggraph company and recured a verdict The care was appealed and the appollate pearl recalered a decision today refering a lonely part of the mountains. It covered that it carried down 2,000,000 feet of timber

ted and Policeman Seriously ed by Explosion Which Co ton Market Speculator Euspends Bus-Wrecks Property. ines After Trying to Ban Corner.

machine exploded today outside the resi-EFFECT IS FELT ALL OVER THE EAST

From New Orleans to Textile Mills of

New England Failure of the Bull Leader Produces Shock.

who has for fifteen months been the largest figure in the cotton markets of the world. and who has "bulled" cotton from 7 cents gagements on the New York Cotton exchange. Within a few moments cotion fell gorded, but probably none have been ac- talk on any subject. of the Prussian Diet today Chancellor von companied by such frenzy and confusion.

> the impending crash, no marning of the The President of the United States," and season had witnessed a more demoralized when I arose I attempted to give an excrash, no morning of the s ason had wit- cuse for not talking on the subject. My nessed a more demoralized market. In less excuses were that I was not permitted by than ten minutes after the opening half a the regulations to discuss the president or cent had been taken off the price of cotton. Prices went up and down 10, 20 and 30 points within two and three minutes.

Shortly after the afternoon session there was a full in the pit, and shortly after 2 o'clock the announcement of the suspen sion was made by Superintendent King who read from the rostrum this notice: We regret that we are unable to mee

our engagements and will therefore hav to suspend. DANIEL J. SULLY & CO.

Loss Reaches One Million. For a few seconds there was quiet over the floor. Then with one impulse a mighty shout went up from the bears, they who had been fighting Sully and the bull clique atand that if Lindsay's nomination was sent it was voted in the Bundesrath March 8. for months. Hats were thrown into the air, to be trampled upon in the stampede for the pit. Coats were torn by frantic brokers and chairs and camp stools were dashed into the pit. Messengers soon were rushing in and out of the building with orders to sell or to buy. Telephone booths were besieged and telegraph offices were flooded with dispatches.

Bundesrath can only act thereupon during It was estimated that something like the existence of that Reichstug and not 750,000 bales of cotton were traded in during the twenty minutes of panic that followed the announcement and that on this upward of 500,000 bales represented "forced liquida Profs. von Roenne, Hermanne Schultze and tion," or the selling out of men whose margins have been nearly or quite wiped out. As the market slumped 250 points the law-making power, but it must be the existing Reichstag. The recent abolition during this period, the loss falling on this of the anti-Jesuit law was voted by the old element amounted to something more than \$1,000,000

The market steadled after about twenty minutes and there was a sudden upward shoot of about 100 points. This sharp upward rise was brought about by the buying of brokers and speculators who saw that murder he had been addicted to the use of BERLIN, March 18.-In the Reichstag the market had slumped too far and would liquor and drugs, enusing a depressed puzzling from the start, was that the adreact. A part of the excitement on the mental condition. While cast on a business in floor of the exchange was caused by the trip his wife sold his hundry business in scramble of brokers who wanted just such Missoula. He became greatly enraged on scramble of brokers who wanted just such his return broading constantly over his trip his return broading constantly over his return broading constantly over his return broading constantly over his return broading squadron constantly over his return broading squadron condition. While cast on a business in dress on the box was on the face of an envelope, torn out and pasted on the wrapper. This was postmarked at Boone, which Admiral Torn admits was running today Herr Hue (socialist) reiterated an assertion which has been much discussed in the press for several years, namely that the United States pays.

Herr Beumer, for the admissity, replied panic.

Overwhelmed by Bears.

Mr. Sully shut himself in his office and refused to publish a statement. Shortly after 3 o'clock Sully went into conference Moreover, the American makers with his counsel and later Edwin Hadley, were ready to lower their prices upon jr., of Providence, R. I., a member of the firm, sent out this message:

Germany only placed small orders and only "No statement of any kind or descripafter the passage of the new fleet law was tion, Mr. Sully desires me to say, will be Moines, Ia., who came to Montana and given out from this office today. Possibly a statement will be ready early Saturday morning.

plates are differently made. The Amer-Mr. Hadley later was quoted as saying ican plates are simpler and heavier, that the firm would pay its debts in full, and the suspension was due to the impossibility of meeting demands for large sum: and they require more costly work. The of money due the Sully firm from European American plates average 22 per cent sources. Mr. Sully left his office at thicker than the Krupp plates, which, upon o'clock,

The following table shows the opening high, low and closing prices of the prin cipal cotton options today, as compared with vesterday, the low orices having been made in the last hour this afternoon show ing the extent of the break:

in South Africa, had cancelled the permit issued to William T. Stead to travel in The losses by Sully's failure, in case he cannot settle, it was said, will be divided among nearly all the brokers on the ex-One estimate was that Sully's owings after a settlement under the rule EVERYONE ON BOARD IS DROWNED. of the exchange would not exceed \$500,000 What Sully has personally lost or what his backers have lost in market operations

is not included in this figure. PORTSMOUTH, March 18.-The British Daniel J. Sully became a factor in the ubmarine boat No. A I was run down by cotton market in January, 1908, when he her arrest on the corcaer's verdict caused a a liner at 3 o'clock this afternoon. All took up the bull movement that Theodore H. Price had dropped. He was thought to have done a great thing when he bulled May cotton of 1908 to 10 cents. GIBRALTAR, March 18. -The North

Sully had been a cotton buyer for New German Lloyd steamer Koenig Albert, with England firms. He had made a study of crop conditions and foresaw the short crop of that year as well as the short crop of rich Karl, arrived here today. All on this season. It was said that a clique of board are well. The British squadron New England mill owners backed him in stationed here saluted the German ship his first venture. His May campaign was and General Str George Stewart White, a success and it was estimated that he the governor of Gibraltar, boarded the personally cleared more than \$1,000,000. He established a cotton house of his own last year, under the name of Daniel J. and lunched with Sir George White. The Sully & Co., but when his operations in streets traversed by the emperor were cotton became so successful, the cotton

cents a pound early this year, he widened the scope of his firm's business. HAS TO SUE FOR INSURANCE Sensation at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, March 18 - The announcement of the failure of Broker Sully created a tremendous sensation on the floor of the Cotton exchange, sending the whole ring into a panic. There was instantly a tremendous drop in cotton and at the moment it seemed impossible to M. Blair, widow of James L. Blair, former say where the slump would terminate. general counsel for the World's fair, through her attorneys today entered suit Shortly after the sensational bulletin came

in over the wires the market was reported ompanies in New York to secure \$25,000 to be down about \$10 a bale. The failure caused May cotton to drop is for \$10,000, named as the first install- from 15.04 cents to 13.20 cents. July fell from 15.42 cents to 13.50 cents.

> The scenes around the ring were ex citing in the extreme. On the receipt of the first bulletin and in a remarkably short space of time there was a drop of about a cent and a haif. Later the effec of the suspension had been tested and the market began slowly to turn upward. recovering some 30 points.

No local firms were seriously involved. and so far as could be ascertained, Sully's interests in the local market did not ex-This smount was quickly liquidated. Sully's holdings were chiefly May and July. At the lowest level of the brenk. May showed a net loss for the day of MI points or about 29 a bale. July showed a net loss of 197 points, ground that the telegraph to a great depth and timber cruisers my or about 110 a bale. The decline on the

(Continued on Second Page.)

Does Not Like Interpretation Placed on His Remerks of a Banquet.

CHICAGO, March 18 .- "Presidency and Fred D. Grant today when asked if he had been correctly understood when it was reported of him that he declined to togst the president of the United States at the St Patrick's day banquet of the Irish Pellowship club. The general made the following signed statement to the Daily News:

NEW YORK, March is.-Daniel J. Sully, at the statement made with reference to my remarks at the banquet last night. I had been invited to attend and speak at the Irish Fellowship club in celebration a pound to more than 17 cents, today an- of St. Patrick's day and had accepted the nounced his inability to make good his en- invitation, but requested that I would not be called upon for stood that I would be asked to respond to nearly \$13 a bale from the highest figures any stated toast and had therefore gone of the day. Many crashes have been re- to the banquet without any preparation to

"After arriving there I found that they While there had been no premonition of had assigned me to respond to the torst other civil officers and reminded them of the disaster that had befallen some officers who had come from the Philippines. Another was that I did not know anything about the presidency, meaning thereby that I had not studied up the usual platitudes given to the office; and third, that I was no orator.

"I am particularly chagrined at the way the report is put in the paper, which would draw the inference that I referred to the president, for whom I have the warmest admiration and with whom I have had a most agreeable personal acquaintance. His kind and thoughtful consideration upon the occasion of the death and burial of my mother has given me a personal attachment for him which will never grow less, and anything that was said to indicate that I am not his warmest and most deroted admirer would do a wrong to my personal feelings for the present chief magistrate of the United States.

## HANGS A MONTANA MURDERER Former Resident of Iown Who Killed Wife Pays Penalty on

Senffold.

MISSOULA, Mont., March 18.-Louis Mott. he wife murderer, was hanged here today Mott walked unassisted to the gallows. In a brief speech he said he believed his conviction had been brought about through dishonest methods and concluded by saying that he was willing to give up his life for

The crime for which he was hanged was the shooting of his wife on Sunday, January 4, 1903. ing her four times with a revolver. His The stamp, which was cancelled in Januing inflamable, and how a Japanese torwife lingered for nine hours before death. ary, was yet attached to the envelope and pede boat preserves its full fighting capa-Mott went to the supreme court in an effort to secure a new trial and made two placed on the box had been torn off, with fruitless appeals to the governor for clemency. In the latter efforts he had the in- stamp, which had been partly placed on fluence and financial aid of his uncle, Le- the postmarked envelope, and, as one end moine Mott, a wealthy miller of Des of this fragment was loose, under it could made a personal appeal to the governor, cellation. While the wrapper was torn in All of the appeals were based on the fact that he wished to escape the stain upon his name for the sake of his children solely.

# CHARGE BRIDE WITH MURDER Missouri Diviggist and Woman Ac-

cused by Jury of Causing

Miller's Death.

SYKESTON, Mo., March 18 .- The cor oner's jury today completed its investigation into the recent death of Harry Miller, the bridegroom who several days ago suddenly died under circumstances that led to the suspicion that he had been poisoned. and held Dr. Warren Smith guilty of having administered morphine to Miller, and Mrs. Lydia, the bride, as accessory, The

motive is unknown to the jury, concluded the verdict. As soon as Miller was found dead in beby his bride Dr. Smith was arrested on suspicion on a warrant sworn out by his usin, David Smith. He has since been held in the jall at Benton. Mrs. Miller signified her intention of prosecuting whoever might have caused her husband's death to the full extent of the law, and

sensation. Both Dr. Smith and Mrs. Miller were held to the grand jury, Dr. Smith in the sum of \$10,000 bond, which he furnished. and Mrs. Miller under \$5,000 bond, which was given. Mrs. Miller waived preliminary hearing when arrested.

# CO-OPERATIVE CONCERN PAYS Farmers' Shipping Association Declares a Dividend of Eight Per Cent.

KANSAS CITY, March 18. -(Special Telegram. - The heard of directors of the Farners' Co-operative Shipping association lined with troops and bluejackets. He was market having been pushed up above 17 representing nearly 4,000 farmers in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma, adjourned its semi-annual meeting after having declared a dividend of 8 per cent. About twenty-five of the stockholders attended the meeting and joined the directors

at an informal banquet. The association is incorporated under the \$100,000. Its objects are to buy, sell and stockholders, thus wiping out the profits of the middlemen. It now owns nineteen elevators and buys grain directly from farmers at forty-seven stations in Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Oklahoma.

### FORAKER FACTION Split Occurs in the Fourth Congressional District of the Republican Convention in Ohio.

CELINA, O., March 18.-The republican onvention of the Fourth congressional district split today, the Foraker faction re tiring. The Hanna faction nominated R. D. Kahle of Atlen county for congressman and the Foraker adherents named Frank Conklin of Darke county.

The Hanna faction elected W. L. Russell of Lima and Senator O. E. Harrison of night. Darks county for delegates to the national hotel, Minerva Scott, his wife, and his W. L. Russell and Judge H. M. Coles of burned to death. Houston Scott, the 12- pected that they are carrying important Darks as delegates. All delegates were in- year-old son of the couple who perished, dispatches regarding Russian and Corcan structed to vote for Roosevelt for president. was fatally burned. Financial loss, \$3,000 affairs to Count Hezinoff.

# TAL MACHINE AT LIEGE SULLY GOES TO THE WALL GENERAL GRANT IS PROVOKED NRS. DYE MAY BE INNOCENT NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SOLDIERS TO FRONT

Indications that Miss Rena Nel on of Pierre Comm tted Su'olde.

resident are distinct terms," said General HAS APPEARANCE OF DEEP LAID PLOT

Dend Girl Disappointed in Love and Attempts to Get Even with the Woman Who Stood in Her Way.

PIERRE, S. D., March 18 .- (Special Telegram.)-A thorough investigation of the affairs of the poisoning of Miss Rena Nelson, through a box of cardy, has led to a strongly fixed belief on the part of the officers here that it was a case of suicide, here confirming the statement made to planned to draw into serious trouble the the correspondent of the Associated Press woman who stood in the way of her possible that Russia does not regard Corea as belmarriage with Sherman Dye. This con- ligerent and will not do so until there is clusion has been reached after gathering evidence that Corea is actively making up shreds and fragments of evidence and common cause with Japan. The communiplacing them in their logical sequence and cation, after reiterating the assertion that has been related and by investigations which Russia considers it implicitly a neutral have been completed by Pierre officers at state, setting under pressure by Japan, and Boone, Ia. While Miss Nelson, in a state- deprived of the power of free action, and ment made before her death, accused Mrn. that Russia, therefore, cannot regard as Dye as the guilty person and the coroner's valid any treety to the benefit of Japan inquest did not develop anything to the nor the abrogation of Rursian concessions, contrary there were several peculiar cir- proceeds: appearance of self-destruction. One of the first points to cause comment was the fact that while the girl claimed to have taken the poison Saturday afternoon, it did not take effect until about the middle of Sunsupposed to work within a few hours after taking. This fact puzzled the attending physician and through questioning he attempted to learn if the girl had been in any place or eaten anything else while the population of northern Japan. Admiral she was in this city on the day she claimed Steckelberg denies that he fired upon Japan to have received and eaten the candy. She

one store while here. Remark Stops Inquiry.

positively denied having been in any other

The chance remark which started further after taking off the crews and passengers investigation was that of a confectioner, from the merchantmen, one of the latter, that on the day in question Miss Nelson leaded with contraband rice, was sunk. came into his store and wanted an empty candy box. He had none which would steamer, was released to carry to the Japsuit her and she left the place. A further since the presence of the Russian warships nvestigation showed that she went to and in those waters, for moral effect. There box identical with the one she is alleged which is heavily fortified. to have received and had it filled with candies identical with those left in the box. stand how such a stupid story was cred-Another thing discovered was that last ited. He expressed the opinion that the that he was tired of her and desired to were thoroughly understood at Vladivostop the correspondence. She showed this stok, where war was expected even earlier letter to several girl friends in the city than it came. For months previous to the and was much depressed in regard to his statements. Another feature, which was truth of the Japanese official reports, askary, was yet attached to the envelope and whatever other stamps which had been the exception of a fragment of a 2-cent be seen the wave lines of the Boone carsuch a manner as to do this, it was not damaged in any other way.

Cannot Trace Tablets.

So far as the poison tablets which were contained in the box are concerned, it has not been possible to trace them in any way, but, as Miss Nelson has acted as a nurse in several cases in this city where such tablets had been ued for antiseptic purposes, she could easily have had them | Corea, told the Associated Press correin her possession.

While the postoffice employes are certain that Miss Nelson received some kind of a box in the mall here, they have at all times been doubtful that the box showed the address of the one presented, and a thorough search of the home has failed to show the existence of any box other than the one she is known to have purchased. She claimed the address was in a handwriting the same as that of a letter she received from Mrs. Dye in January, and Mrs. Dye admits writing her in January, and as the address pasted on the box was postmarked in January it undoubtedly was the same

After a thorough investigation here the officers from here went to Boone and investigated, failing to find any boxes in stock or having been kept in stock in that city like the one she bought here and which she claimed to have received, neither could they find similar candies, the ones here having made at Mankato, Minn., and found no wrapping paper used by the confectioners in that town like that used ere and which was on the box. They inestigated all the sources possible while in the Iowa city, and have finally reached the conclusion that it was a case of self-destruction, with an attempt to drag in, Mrs. Dye as a cause of it.

# MISSING FOR SECOND TIME Pennsylvania Methodist Preacher

Bound for Conference Mysteriously

Disappears on the Road. PHILADELPHIA, March 18.-The absence of Rev. Joseph A Bennett of Conestoga, Lancaster county, from the Philadelphia Methodist Episcopal conference has resulted in a search being made for the missing member. Mr. Bennett's charge is laws of Kansas. Its authorized capital is in Presiding Elder A. G. Kynett's district. Rev. Mr. Kynett says Mr. Bennett handle grain and other farm products on left his home for this city last Friday, but consignment only and for the benefit of the has not appeared in the conference. Elder Kynett further states that the missing clergyman's conference collections are safe put to death, attacked the guard, fought with Mr. Bennett's family. Failure to lecate Mr. Bennett will result in an executive session of the conference, at which

his disappearance will be discussed. In 1902 Rev. Bennett was stationed at Lansford. He mysteriously disappeared on his way to the conference at Columbia. goards have been distributed throughout in 1903. The conference learned that he the city, although so far everything is had been ill, so no action was taken.

### FATAL HOTEL FIRE IN HUGO Three Burned to Death and Boy Receives injuries Which May End in Death.

KANSAS CITY, March 18 -- A special to the Times from Paris, Texas, says: The Eagle hotel at Hugo, I. T., was burned inst John Scott, an employe of the onvention, while Foraker's friends chose sister-in-law, name not learned, were

# Showers and Colder Saturday; Sun-

3 p. m .....

4 p. m .....

5 p. m. . . . . .

6 p. m .....

8 p. m..... 62 9 p. m.... 59

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Deg. Hour.

WILL NOT FIGHT COREAN TROOPS

Russians Instructed to Arrest Coreans

Battling for Japan.

cation from the Foreign office is publish

ST. PETERSHURG, March 18 -- A publi-

sources, regarding the events before he

a terrific blizzard sprang up and,

The other, which was a worthless tramp

The admiral adds that he cannot under-

The war experts here are questioning the

The ministry of marine has directed the

institution of prize courts at Sebastapol,

PRO RECEIVED BY COREAN RULEIL.

Japanese Statesman Has Formal Audi-

ence with the Emperor.

SEOUL, March 18 .- Marquis Ito had a

afternoon in the council hall. The cere-

monies were conducted in the presence of

the court. The emperor was in his most

Tsutsuko, secretary of the Japanese privy

spondent that the visit of the marquis

was made purely in behalf of the Japanese

emperor to express sympathy with Corea

in the present troublous times, and con-

trary to the general impression that it

not come to discuss the political or war

consequences which will develop later.

Tautsuki admitted that Japan expected a

prolonged war, but Japan had to meet

Russian aggression and it was better to

Marguis Ito will have several audiences

Russian Minister is Waiting

China to Give Excuse.

The Standard's Tien Tein correspondent

says that Paul Lessar, Russian minister to

China, has renewed his protest against the

to this China refused to recall its troops.

Get Past the Guards.

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were taking place in the local Corean

prison, thirty condemned prisoners, em-

boldened by seeing three of their number

their way through the gates and escaped

half naked. The three criminals executed

Fearing trouble, the Japanese military

COREAN OFFICIALS VISIT CHINA.

Supposed to Be the Bearers of Im-

portant Dispatches.

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Seoul and left abruptly today for Shang-

and General Yet, arrived yesterday

-Two Corean officers, Captain Sangkien

CHE FOO, March 18 .- (New York Herald

refugees who escaped to Japan in 1906.

charged with assisting Corean

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The night before last while executions

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Libau, Port Arthur and Vladivostok.

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Troops Under Picked Officers Being Sent by Russia to the Yalu.

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Confident of Success in the Fighting Which

is to Come on Land.

Manchurian Peasants Show Friendly At is tude Toward Russia.

LITTLE DAMAGE DONE TO PORT ARTHUR

One Report Has it that Russians Have Withdrawn All Artillery to the North Bank of the Yalu River.

(Copyright, 1994, by New York Herald Co.) CHE FOO March 18 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bec.) commutances connected with the case from the beginning and a chance remark heard on the street after the coroner's jury had completed its work started investigation in another direction, which brought out the peculiarities in the case to give it a strong appearance of self-destruction. One of the Admiral Steckelberg, who, on account of Ismai island, midway between Che Foo illness, furned over the command of the Vindivestok squadron to Captain Relizen- anese torpedo boats. The Japanese stein, has arrived in St. Petersburg. He searched the launch thoroughly, and all day night, while corrosive sublimate is gives an entirely different version of some his papers and letters were closely scrutinized. Finding nothing to confiscate they of the reports, emanating from Japanese left. The cruise of his equadron February allowed the taunch to proceed.

9 to 15 in Japanese waters was made by I interviewed one of the launch's passengers and learned that during his jouranese merchantmen in Sangerstate. He ticed great activity at the stations of Muksays the ships were captured and that den, Lan Yang and Hai Chen. Russdans place of business except the postoffice and while attempting to convoy them to port were sending reinforcements under picked officers to the Yalu.

wishing to endanger the Rossian cruisers before General Koureptakin's arrival.

The Russians are entirely confident of success on land. The Manchurian vilother confectionery and there bought a never was any hombardment of Hakodate lagers are very friendly, and bring daily a big supply of fresh provisions to the moving regiments, receiving cash payments in Chinese currency. All the avail-November Miss Nelson received a letter war will be of long duration, judging from able mules have been bought by the comfrom Sherman Dye, in which he told her the extensive Japanese preparations, which missary, and transports of enormous herds of cattle are visible, driven from the inte-

# Fortifying Yin Kow.

(Copyright, 1994, by New York Herald Co.) YIN KOW, (via Tien Tsin, March 18.)-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Several hundred solcalled upon members of the Nebraska de'c- Germany pays the Krupp company too bargains and had to fight to get in the ring his return, broading constantly over his la., January 23, and had been run through which Admiral Togo admits was running diers arrive here daily. Ten dight field high for armor plate, compared with what to get them. The buying rush was almost the United States pays.

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The Duying rush was almost to get them. The buying rush was almost to get them. The buying rush was almost to get them. The buying rush was almost wife's act. On the day of the murder he a cancelling machine with wave lines, a concelling machine with a als wife, which was followed by his shoot- was not received here until February 27. Russian torpedo boats, which carry noth- to the batteries of the forts at the river mouth. There are 1,500 soldiers

The Chinese say that the Russian post of Chin Chau, near Port Arthur, was attacked by 500 Chunghouses on March 16, thirty Russians being killed. The Chung houses were finally driven off, having lost

I interviewed Colonel Munthe of Viceroy Chwang recently on an official mission and formal audience with the emperor this proceeded to Port Arthur to remove the Russians refused permission, but promised to send away all the Chinese who ouncil, who accompanied Marquis Ito to desired to leave. Fifteen hundred were sent to Che Foo by one steamer and 1,000

The Russians say no more Chinese design had no political object. Marquis Ito had to leave. Colonel Munthe was satisfied with this arrangement.

> "Despite the various bombardments at Port Arthur, the external aspect of the

seen the charred wrecks of the Japanese fire ships. Aboard one of the farthest out was found the body of a Japanese officer who had shot himself. Beside him lay a chart showing the course of the fire ships

disputch of Chinese forces outside the great and the spot where they sank, wall, and has intimated that unless they are withdrawn Russia may be compelled to act on the assumption that China is abandoning its neutrality in favor of Japan The minister is also reported to have renewed his threat that on the slightest movement on China's part, Russian troops will march on Poking. It is said that in reply CONDEMNED PRISONERS ESCAPE. Thirty of Them Make a Break and

"Occupations are resuming their wonted course and many stores have reopened. Not a few women here practically refuse to leave Port Arthur, despite the tragle death of Baroness Franck. During the height of the cannonading one womar, with dressings for wounds, wandered the streets ready to afford aid to the wounded "A branch of the Russo-Chinese bank is doing business and many wives of officers had been imprisoned for three years, and soldiers are returning as sisters of

mercy. and the troops are eager to fight. The galety and good spirits of the troops is surprising. During the engagement between the Russian and the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers they came within a few fathom lengths of each other. A turpedo from the Russian destroyer Viastini tore off the stern of one of the enemy's destroyers, its captain standing on the

to consist of the battleships Shikishims. Hatsuse, Yachoma, Mikasa, Akahasia ahd Fujt.

"Port Arthur is exceedingly gloomy at night, all lights are out. Pickets stop all pedestrians.

# MORE GUNS BEING MOUNTED AT YIN KOW

ney from Harbin to Port Arthur he no-

He overheard in the train that the Rursian forces in Corea are estimated at 19,001 men. No further movements are planned

and 1,000 are expected to arrive today. city if a steam pipe on board burst, and

four killed.

Yuan Shin Kai's army, who came to New women and children there. He says the more by the steamer Pleiades. Many women and children were sent to various points in Manchuria by railway.

Little Damage by Shells. ST. PETERSBURG, March 18 -A correspondent of the Associated Press, who has just visited Port Arthur, telegraphs from Mukden today as follows:

city remains unchanged, although the THREATEN TO MARCH ON PEKING. enemy fired an enormous number of projectiles. The battleships and cruisers bear marks of fighting. The black clouds of smoke from their stacks overhang the LONDON, March 19 .- Again there is no town. The cruiser Pallada stands almost news from the far east, with the exception repaired in the dry dock. of vague rumors of unsuccessful attempts "Near the entrance of the harbor can be of the Port Arthur and Vladivostok fleets

"Six hours of firing by the heaviest guns during the last bombardment did not demolish a single building, but cost a few lives. The husband and child of Baroness Franck, who was decapitated by fragments of a shell flying in through the window, were unharmed. The enemy, in endeavoring to stand as far as possible outside the range of the Russian batteries, rendered their own fire ineffective. The people are becoming used to the hombardments and the Japanese squadron cruising in the offing causes little alarm.

bridge as it sank amid wild cries. "The Japanese squadron is now reckened

"Three Chinese bandits a few days ago attacked a house in the center of the town.

The reason is entirely secret. It is sus