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WATERS ARE RISING

Indiana River Doing Imme 1/2 mage to Property Along Ba

FORCES MANUFACTURERS TO UP

All Bridges Over White River for De of Fifty Miles Ewept Away.

LOSS OF LIFE REPORTED IN MICHIGAL

Five Million Dollars Estimate of Damage to Property.

TUG BOATS RESCUE PEOPLE AT SAGINAW

At Grand Rapids Conditions Are Improving and Train Service Has Practically Been Restored.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 29,-Ali southern Indiana. At Vincennes the dauall of the large manufacturing plants have been forced to close, and it is thought that the city gas plant will be closed to The electric light and power plant is also in danger. The Evansville & Terre Haute railroad has suspended operations In the White river bottoms 10,000 acre of wheat are inundated. At Pittsburg the river has backed into several mines, forcing them to close. Hazleton is completely The gauge at Evansville registera 25 feet 3 inches, which is almost a

Today the east span of the big steel bridge at Bloomfield, the only remaining bridge across the White river for a distance of fifty miles, was swept away.

foot above the danger line.

Five Lives Lost in Michigan. been lost and upwards of \$5,000,000 worth of damage to property has been done by the flood which has devastated many parts of Michigan during the past five days. Tonight the indications are that the end is in eight, although conditions are very bad at Grand Rapids and also along the course

of the Saginaw river. In the Water Since Friday.

SAGINAW, Mich., March 29.-Flood con ditions in this city and vicinity tonight are not improved. The water in the river has risen about five inches in the past twenty-four hours and the filling and backing up of the sewers has increased the area of the flooded district.

All industrial plants on the river shut down and 5,000 men or more are out of work. A tug went down the Saginaw river twice today, brirging up twenty people early in the morning and thirty-four tonight. One couple, Mr. and Mrs. Bocksw. who had been in the water since Friday, will die,

Hundreds of cattle, horses and hogs are sight. The financial loss in the county will probably reach \$750,000

BAY CITY, Mich., March 29 .- The flood situation here tonight remains practically unchanged, but there are indications of an early improvement. The Saginaw river is still rising slowly, but it is practically only one small gorge on which dynamite is being used.

Mail Service is Swamped GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., March 29 .- The water in Grand river has fallen more than two feet in the past twenty-four hours, and tonight nearly a third of the flooded district can be reached without the aid of boats. Train service is practically restored and relief for the flood victims is ample. The mail service is swamped with tons of mail matter, accumulations of several days having reached the local post-

DOES NOT SENTENCE BURTON victed United States

ST. LOUIS, March 29. - Sentence was not passed today upon United States Senator Burton of Kansas, who was yesterday found guilty in the United States district court of having illegally accepted payment from the Rialto Grain and Securities company of St. Louis for the use of his in fluence with the postal department in be half of the company's interests.

Counsel for Senator Burton today filed a motion in arrest of judgment and there is now also before the court a motion for a new trial, filed immediately after the verdict was rendered. Judge Adams will first have to dispose of these motions before

The defense is busily at work preparing a bill of exceptions and making a complete record of the evidence introduced. It may be two or three days before this is completed and the bill of exceptions ready for filing, on which to base an appeal to the United States court of appeals, which is the court of highest jurisdiction in this

If sentence is finally passed upon Senator Burton and his case is appealed he will increase of 7,000 over those of the prebe released on bond pending the hearing of the case by the court of appeals at St. Paul in May.

CHILD'S TESTIMONY IS FALSE In Chicago Case Juvenile Witness Says She Was Coached by

CHICAGO, March 29.-A child's testi nony, reversed, saved five men today from the gallows. The result was a striking parallel to the case in which a fortnigh ago Millionaire Peter Van Vlissinger practically demonstrated that under police pressure a boy named Wiltrax had given false testimony leading to the conviction

Woman.

of the boy's father for fhurder Today's instance of youthful unreliability under oath was in the case of William McCarthy and four young men for murder, the witness being a little girl. Appoiona Starbata, who first gave direct, straightforward. eye-witness testimony. pparently establishing beyond question the guilt of the men, and then repudiated

of front, the child declared that she had been instructed how to testify by the ridow of the murdered man. Charges gainst the prisoners were withdrawn the spot by the state's attorney, the five walking out of the dock free by order of the court,

LIBERALS CRITICIZE POILCY MOHLER IS COMING TO OMAHA JUDGE BREWER IN CHICAGO JAPANESE ARE FORTIFYING

Leader in Parliament Calls on Balfour to Resign His

LONDON, March 29-The usual motion providing for the adjournment of the House LATTER RETURNS TO THE SHORT LINE of Commons over the Easter holidays gave the liberal leader. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, an opportunity to make a spirited

criticised in detail the whole policy of the Unistry, which, he declared, except in the tter of Chinese labor, was marked by -indecision," confusion and vacillation, : tortuous course and a misty atmosphere. Sir Henry added that he did not think that it was in accordance with the spirit of the constitution that Premier Balfour should retain power when the country had shown at every opportunity afforded that he no longer enjoyed its favor.

attack on the government. He caustically

Mr. Balfour, replying, said he noted the anxiety of the liberal leader that he should resign, but he was quite unable to see why the government should take the unprece dented course of resigning office while i retained the confidence of the house. He agreed with Lord Roseberry that the country should not be rushed, in regard to the fiscal question, and pointed out that the government majority even now was larger Fivers tributary to the Wabash and Ohio than the majority with which Sir Henry are overflowing and great damage has been | Campbell-Bannerman assumed office in orcone to farms and buildings throughout der to carry home rule. There was no reason why the courage of the unionist ger seems greatest. Every precaution is should be less than that of the liberals, nor being taken to prevent the possible break- why the unionists should relinquish their ing of the levees. All sanitary sewers task because faint-heartedness had been have been stopped with sand bags. Nearly shown in some directions. Sir Henry could settle the question of the government's resignation or not by a vote of censure. Mr. Balfour concluded with declaring that

the government's fiscal policy was that of real, progressive free trade. When Winston Spencer Churchill (con servative) rose and pressed Mr. Balfour for a further explanation of the govern ment's fiscal policy, saying the vacillation of the government had caused him to be come one of its opponents instead of one of its supporters, the premier and all the unionists, except ten, trooped out of the house. The incident led to protests on the part of the other members against the discourtesy shown to Mr. Churchill

QUEEN LUNCHES WITH EMPEROR. DETROIT, March 29.-Five lives have Margherita of Italy Meets Kaiser

William at Sea. ROME, March 29 .- The meeting between the Dowager Queen Margherita and Emperor William took place today. She left Terracina, where an automobile was in Margherita boarded the Italian battleship Re Umberto, named after her dead husband, and went to meet Emperor William. who was on his way from Naples to Gaeta n board the Hohenzollern.

The two ships thus met out at sea. The scene was picturesque, as many flags fluttered gayly, the crews cheered and the and Germany

Emperor William immediately boarded Re Umberto, and after half an hour's chat the queen accompanied him on board the Hohenzollern, where they had luncheon.

PILIPINOS COME TO CONVENTIONS. Islanders Will Send Delegates to Both National Catheric ga.

democrats here are organizing to elect delegates to the national conventions. They will urge the adoption of legislation favorable to the Philippine Islands.

WASHINGTON, March 38.-No provision has been made by either the republican or free of ice as far as the bay, there being delegates from the Philippine Islands. In of the lower court declaring the merger the calls for conventions issued by Chairman Hanna and Jones neither the Philippines or Porto Rico are included among the states and territories entitled to rep- deal of interest. resentation. However, should delegates the committee on credentials to seat them.

> WILL PUT A LIMIT ON IMMIGRATION. British Government Proposes Bill to Bar Certain Altens.

LONDON, March 29 .- The ailen immigra-Commons today and passed its first reading without a division. The bill follows the recommendations of the report of the royal commission on alien immigration. sued August 11 last, that the immigration of certain classes of allens into the United Kingdom be subjected to state control Home Secretary Akers Douglas, in introducing the measure, referred to the increase of crime due to the admission of a class of aliens in this country who would be refused admission into the United

Vatican Authorities Laugh at the

Story of Plot Against Pope. ROME, March 29 .- The report published cabled to the United States, that the Vatican has for days been guarded by a large force of Italian soldiers and police, owing to the discovery of a plot against the life of the pope, is ridiculed by the Vatican authorities, who say that the number of carbineers and policemen on duty at the papal palace is no larger than usual.

Bubonic Plague in India BOMBAY, March 29.-The latest available bubonic plague returns for the whole f India for the week ending March 19 show the apalling mortality of 40,527, an

ceding week. Italian Murders German Vice Consul BUENOS AYRES, Argentine, March 29 .-Herr Dufay, the German vice consul at Salta, has been murdered by an Italian eggar, who was arrested. The motive of the murder is said to have been revenge.

NEW YORK PENSIONS VETERAN

Survivor of War of 1812 Will Drav Allowance from the State.

ALBANY, N. Y., March B.-Both house of the legislature have passed a bill author izing the payment by the state of New York of a pension of \$72 per month to Hiram Cronks, a survivor of the war of 1812 Both republicans and democrats supported the bill for a pension and the sum of \$73 was agreed to after a state senator had declared that Cronks was in want.

Chemist Finds Acid in Corpse. the fact to the coroner. Coe was found dead at the foot of a flight of stairs, down which he was supposed to have fallen However, as no fractures were found by the autopay surgeon, the stomach and contents were sent to the chemist. It is besteved that Coe believes by a prominent family in Brooklyn, N. T.

Succeeds Baneroft as Seneral Manager of the Union Pacific.

New Executive Expected to Take Up His Dutles in Omaha About the First of the Coming Month -Calvin Steps Up.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.-The appointment of President A. L. Mohler of the Oregon Railway and Navigation company succeed W. H. Bancroft as general manager of the Union Pacific railroad was unced today in the offices of the Un-

eral manager and will have control of all

ests in control of St. Paul were buying Union Pacific and that the Union Pacific so purchased was to be turned over to the

St. Paul. The strength of the Union Pacific shares ever since the announcement of the Northern Securities 99 per cent dividend plan Rome at an early hour by special train for has been very marked and has continued in waiting. Going swiftly to Gaeta, Queen by the controlling interest in the property. Union Pacific closed at 86%c, an advance of tion, 3%c as compared with yesterday, and St. above yesterday. Trading was heavy in Union Pacific, total sales for the day being 176,685 shares. St. Paul was not so active, 31,000 shares changing hands during the day. The upward movement in these chares bands played the national anthems of Italy did not attract much support to other shares on the list, as there was a feeling that the Union Pacific buying was connected in some manner, not very well defined, with the difficulties which have deern Pacific shares held by the Northern

Securities company. partment. The petition, it was reported. came from the company itself, or, at any rate, from influential interests identified with the company. From the fact that and a half years on the curb, and that illegal and requiring its dissolution, the against the opposing side. request to place Northern Securities on the exchange was regarded with a great

The Evening Post quotes "an interest from these falands present themselves to identified with the Northern Securities the conventions it is within the province of company, who is in a position to speak with authority," to the effect that the distribution of Northern Securities assets will be carried out without any friction between the Morgan-Hill and Harriman interests.

HENRY T. BOGARDUS IS DEAD tion bill was introduced in the House of Old-Time Telegraph Operator Known Over the United States Dies in Chicago.

> CHICAGO, March 29 .- Henry T. Bogardus, perhaps the most widely known telegraph operator in America, is dead here in a sanitarium. Bogardus had a unique history. He was born in Rochester, N. Y. about sixty years ago, and on the death of his wife became an inveterate traveler. "Old Bogy," as he has been familiarly known for a quarter of a century, had worked in every telegraph office of importance in the United States, Canada and Mexico. He is said to have crossed the Mexico City to Manitoba more than a hun-

> Henry T. Bogardus was known to every person connected with the telegraph business in Omaha. He has been employed in every commercial and railroad office in the city, as well as in a number of outside offices in Nebraska. He was known as an the telegraph became modernized, was an expert at the business. His last employment in Omaha was about a year ago, when he was with the Postal Telegraph com-

Bogardus' travels have made him faous. Acquainted, as he was, with every man connected with the profession, it was ing the last named commodity. He once said that his record up to the time he guit his travels to have covered over 700,000 miles of railroad. In addition to this he claimed to have walked about 5,000 miles. his greatest pedestrian adventure having been from Omaha to Denver.

COMMISSION STARTS

Members Will Inspect Proposed Course of Waterway Across

NEW YORK, March 29.- The members of the Panama Canal commission satied today on the steamship Allianca for Color They will inspect the entire route of the eanal and will look over some of the documents of the canal company, preparatory to the delivery of the property to the United States government. They probably will remain at the lathmus about two

Crude Oils Are Lower.

PITTSEURG. March 2.—The Standard Oil company today reduced its quotations on all crude oils. The cut in the Pennsylvania product amounted to 3 cents, making the quotation B.S. Other credit balances, including both high and low grades, were cut in proportion. This is the fourth cut of 8 cents since March 1.

Delivers an Address Under Auspices of the Municipal Lecture Association.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- "Waste no time of modes and methods. Enlist under the sin gle banner of civic purity, righteousness and obedience to law. Enlist not for one campaign only, but forever." This was the remedy for the purification of vice offered by Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court in an address here tonight under the auspices of the Municipal Lecture association. His address was listened to with marked interest by an audience that filled the Auditorium theater. The subject of Judge Brewer's address was "Obedience to Law the First Civic Duty." He said in part:

announced today in the offices of the Union Pacific in this city. Mr. Mohler will make his headquarters in Omaha and will probably assume his new duties about April 1.

E. E. Calvin, at present assistant general manager of the Short line at Salt Lake City, will go to Portland to take charge of the Oregon Railway and Navigation lines. He will have the title of general manager of the Short line at Salt Lake City, will go to Portland to take charge of the Oregon Railway and Navigation lines. He will have the title of general manager of the people. The underlying principle of republican institutions is equality. One man's vote is as good and no better

eral manager and will have control of all the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon north of Ashland.

Before their departure for the east Directors Stubbs and Kruttschnitt will pay a visit to Portland to consult with President Mohler.

Mr. Bancroft returns to his old position as vice president and general manager of the Short Line, which position he has continued to hold in addition to his duties on the Union Pacific.

UNION PACIFIC STOCK STRONG

Reported that St. Paul and Union Pacific Interests Are Getting Together.

NEW YORK, March 29.—There was another sustained upward movement today in the price of Union Pacific stock, accompanied by a rise in St. Paul. There was no official news of any kind to explain the strength of these stocks, but the rise was undoubtedly helped by reports that interests in control of St. Paul were buying sets of the more of time or strength over trivial waste on the processing of the strength of these stocks, but the rise was undoubtedly helped by reports that interests in control of St. Paul were buying sets of the part of the comes and call the attractions which vice is able to present find there was no official news of any kind to explain the strength of these stocks, but the rise was undoubtedly helped by reports that interests in control of St. Paul were buying sets in control of St. Paul were buying sets in control of St. Paul were buying sets of the particle of our political life, however short were as good and no better than another's. Never however, look upon than another's. Never however, look upon than another's. Never, however, look upon than another's. Never however, look upon than another's. Never however sale. This rule of equality sets that in an another's. Never however sale. This rule of equality sets that in the property,

Waste no time or strength over trivial differences concerning modes and methods. Enlist under the single banner of civic purity, righteousness and obedience to law. Enlist not for one campaign only, but for-

Immediately after the address by Justice Brewer a reception was tendered in the Auditorium, in which the general public spite of free deliveries of stock made openly participated. Tomorrow Judge Brewer will be the guest of the Chicago Bar associa-

> Judge Stoddard in His Argument Maintains Scaled Letter Cannot Be Part of the Will.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29.-Philo S. Bennett's will was admitted as a competent document for probating by Judge from the decision of the probate court The stock list committee of the New which disallowed the "tested tetter" found sideration the application to place North- chief contention, the admissibility of the "sealed letter" as evidence, was being argued by counsel at the time the court adjourned for the day.

Former Judge Stoddard, who appears as senior counsel for Mrs. Bennett and the these securities have been dealt in for two other heirs, fought every inch of ground democratic national conventions to seat the supreme court had upheld the ruling efforts to introduce evidence and at times he directed bitter invectives and sarcasm

Practically the whole day was taken up n an unsuccessful effort of Henry G. admitted as evidence the will, the "sealed has descended on Corealetter" and a type written copy of the

'sealed letter." Judge Stoddard said in his argument that the main question was whether the testamentary letter or paper conveying any part of the estate and claiming to be a when not in compliance with the statutes and which is not signed by three witnesses according to law. He said no paper or codicil can be any part of the will unless signed by three persons in the presence of the testator. He said:

"There is absolutely no authority that a paper executed as this is and coming into existence as this does was ever admitted to probate as a part of a will."

He said that the paper must be as complete in every detail as a will itself, and has the same jurisdiction in the statutes as any regularly drawn testament. Court at this point adjourned, and Mr. Newton will make a reply to Mr. Stoddard at the opening of court tomorrow.

ontinent from coast to coast and from SWINDLES THE RAILROADS Affleged Preacher Works Them Thousands of Dollars Worth

of Transportation.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- (Special Telegram.) W. H. Deming, who claims to be paster of the Third Baptist church of Omaha and TREAT JAPANESE PRISONERS WELL. "old-timer," and in former years, before graduated from the Divinity school of the telegraph became modernized, was an the University of Chicago in 1901, and now a missionary of the "Christian Theraupetic association," was arrested today on a charge of obtaining railway transportation nder false pretenses. He is accused of defrauding nearly all the western raflways

terminating in Chicago Secretary Mandel of the Western Passer easy for him to secure railroad transporta- | ger association says Deming has obtained thousands of dollars worth of half-rate penchant for "borrowing" and for secur- tickets from rallways since January 1 and sold them to scalpers. Plans made to capture him were successfully carried out keeping a diary a few years ago showed today at the city ticket office of the Wisconsin Central railway. Deming applied for a half-rate ticket to Minneapolis and

> There is no Third Baptist church emaha and no person by the name of W. H. Deming in the directory. So far as could be learned there never was a preacher in Omaha by the name given.

MINISTERS ISSUE AN APPEAL Call Upon Citizens of Missouri to Take Reins of Government During

the Elections ST. LOUIS, March 20.-Porty-five minisers, nearly all of whom are pastors of St. Louis churches, have issued a signed appeal to the citizens of Missouri in behalf of law and order during elections. The docment is declared to be nonpartisan, the signers stating that they "are solely interested in re-establishing good govern ment in the city and commonwealth." The appeal declares that the people of the state "must look to their suffrage, as it hus already ceased to count." In concluding. the ministers call on every man to attend his respective party primaries "and so regain the reins of government,"

Preparing a Strong Line to Fall Back on in Case of Defeat-

strength over trivial differences concerning MANCHURIANS FRIENDLY TO RUSSIANS

Large Number of Them Reported to Be Ready and Willing to Assist that Country Against the Japanese.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) PING YANG, March 16 (Via Shanghai, March 29.3-(New York Herald Cablegram -Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Chong Chou river at present is the line dividing the Japanese and Russian forces. Anju Yang, and latterly also from Chinampo. The latter city is being strengthened as points have been fortified as the advance progresses. The Ping Yang walls and gates have been armed. On the hills overlooking the city the Japanese have mounted guns. The work has been in progress for rival there of a prince of the imperial Jap the last five years, disguised army officers abese house and relating the enthusiasm and other spies having been busy, so that now the Japanese advance with a knowledge of every necessary point in the strategetical scheme, and these are being quietly and effectively occupied.

The territory north of the Chon Chou river is still Russian. The main routes are warfare. filled with cavalry. Each party is accompanied by an intelligence officer, busy sketching and surveying. The present military delay, while valuable to Japan, is resistance southward over the country considered friendly to Japan and thus weaken the Japanese army before the real con-

A party of American miners conveying cullion were entertained yesterday at the Herald headquarters here. They have had many opportunities of judging the feeling of Manchurians and Chinese and express strong opinion that all are in favor of Russia, which a large number are prepared to assist actively. They tell also how Russia are landing continuously, day and night, Paul closed today at 1444, which was 2% HEARING BENNETT WILL CASE is enormously strengthening a large num- the troops immediately going to Ping Yang reinforcements having arrived during the inst three weeks.

The miners, who crossed the Chong Chou river in boats, feel certain that the Japanese will be unable to throw a pontoon bridge across that stream before early in Edwin B. Gager of the superior court, as April, owing to the severity of the past to the other Japanese cavalry. veloped over the distribution of the North- the result of the first day's hearing in winter. Huge quantities of heavy ice are the appeal of William Jennings Bryan in the mouth of the Anju, still unbroken. Foreigners, long resident here, agree that the first Japanese reverse will be followed York stock exchange today had under con- with the will giving Mr. Bryan \$50,000. The by an uprising of the Tongkaks, a secret Corean society, whic hannounces it is an ally of Russia

Wherever the Japanese have military work Corean coolies are pressed into their service. A number of Japanese horses died on the

northward march, hence the Japanese over which the appellants moved in their have requisitioned all horses within a radius of several miles from Ping Yang The Coreans remaining here become daily fewer. The Japanese flag flies on the houses of rich and poor alike. The streets are cleaned and filled with hurrying sol-

General Sasaki, commanding the first important Japanese advance to the north, expected to leave yesterday, but the orders wre changed. Moreover, his senior, General Inouye, has arrived here. He was received in great state and assumed local part of the will can be a part of the will direction. He will be followed shortly by two imperial princes, who will join the

> Must Walt for News It may be some time before definite news can be given of heavy land fighting. The great forward movement of the Japanese may be again put back, for, in my opinion, the Japanese were not prepared to follow up immediately the mastery of the sea, coming as it did, long before it was expected. Moreover all the correspondents were forced to return to Seoul. However the great Japanese machine works everywhere smoothly. The spirit is a splendid one of confidence and quiet determination. Both officers and men realize the great

imperial guard.

great objective, Harbin, In conversation an official expressed the opinion that if Harbin be taken Japan will turn to America and England, ing: "We have fought your battle, Help us by diplomatic pressure to keep Manchuria open, whose key in Harbin we

but unflinchingly resolve to attain the

Men and Women from Port Arthur Bring Good Reports.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co. PEKING, March 29 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-I have interviewed a Japanese merchant who was a prisoner at Fort Arthur from February 5 to March also five Japanese women who were detained at prisoners. All the highest terms of their treatment by the Russians while in prison and on the railway. Every courtesy was shown to the women and good food was provided. No money or other property was taken from them, and stories to the contrary are unfounded.

The above statement is confirmed Port Arthur for twelve hours on March 22. Only three Russian men-of-war were seriously damaged. One of these was beached hattery. No serious damage has been effected on the land defenses apparently. and there are sufficient supplies for one

The railway to Port Arthur was working well, carrying men and supplies. There are about 25,000 troops in Port Arthur.

RUSSIAN EMPLOYE IS NOW CONSUL

TIEN TSIN, March 29 .- A Frenchman amed Kreautlar, an employe of the Russo-Chinese bank, has been appointed French hoisted the French flag over the bank whereby Japanese ships are being conbuilding. It is considered probable that stantly revictualed and coaled in Chinese the tri-color over all the Russian govern- ultimately in a demand for compensation ment buildings at New Chwang.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

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SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS CAVALRY AND INFANTRY ARE ENGAGED

General Kouropatkin's First Report is One of a Defeat to Russian

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) NEW YORK, March 29 .- (New York Herald Service Special Telegram to The Bec.) is held in force by 1,500 Japanese, who are | -General Kouropatkin, Russia's combeing continuously reinforced from Ping mander-in-chief in the far east, made his first report yesterday to the exar, in which he forwarded General Mishtchenko's ac count of a battle between Cossacks and part of the Japanese scheme to offer a ter- Japanese cavalry at Chong Ju. The en rible resistance in the event of a forced gagement was sharp, and although the retreat. Similarly all the strategotical Russians were obliged to retreat, the Japanese were unable, because of their losses. hold the position vacated by the Cos-

macles. From Ping Yang to the Herald came special dispatches, one reporting the arof the soldiers over the fact that a royal warrior had decided to share their hard

ships and victories and defeats. Japan's advance was reported from Ping Yang as being one of thoroughness. Etrategical points along the line were said to be heavily fortified and every possible pre- gallantly, but owing to their heavy losses caution taken for offensive and defensive

From Chinampo a special dispatch to the Herald described the arrival of the imperial guard, the cream of the Japanese

America, France and England discussed infinitely useful to the Russians, enabling the martial law order for New Chwang, them to push forward their first line of but no action was taken, the decision being to await developments rather than to be hasty in a matter wherein it is admitted Russia probably is well within its rights. RUSHING TROOPS TO PING YANG.

> Japanese Now Using Chinampo as Landing Place. Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.)

CHINAMPO, March 18 .- (Via Seoul March ber of fortified posts along the Yalu, heavy or in open boats to a more northerly port.

Newton, counsel for Mr. Bryan, to have diers and small tradesmen, a cloud of whom eral Sasaka hopes to land a sufficient force objective point will be the Manchurian city of Pong Wang Sang, sixty miles north of the Yalu, which is an important strategic point.

The transpacife liner Hong Kong Maru, having a maximum speed of nineteen knots, is how lying at Chemulpo fitted as an auxilitary cruiser, mounting five-inch guns at bow and stern. Its sides bristle with rapid fire guns and one-pounders, making it a formidable commerce destroyer.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) CHINAMPO, March 13 .- (Via Shanghai, March 29.)-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The ice has broken in the harbor, permitting the entry of a large fleet of Japanese transports, chiefly loaded with supplies. Immediately five boat bridges were thrown over the privations and enormous difficulty ahead, Japanese army, commenced.

Hitherto comparatively few troops have early landing of a great force.

Some of the Imperial Guard have set out horses falling. for Anju and others for Ping Yang, where the troops are massing. All houses at Chin- so destructive that the Japanese were un ampo have been commandered and it was able to make an effective return. Further only by the courtesy of Colonel Matsuishi Japanese reinforcements arrived an hour that I established a Herald headquarters later and in view of the superiority of the here. The telegraphs, previously in the nominal control of the Coreans, have now censorship results in the mutilation and delay and the refusal of messages. I was warned not to proceed north, where the cavalry has been ordered to stop all oorrespondents. I have been frequently stopped in the street with a curt question as to my business. My answer, Herald newspaper, always finds a smiling greeting and an evident desire to fraternize.

CONTEST APPROACHING ON YALU, a Serious Matter

Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) PING YANG, March M. via Seoul, March 28 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special American who was allowed to return to Telegram to The Bee.)-For the last two weeks the Herald has been the only newspaper having a correspondent north of There are many indications of an Seoul. in a good position for service as a land approaching contest on the Yalu, the crossing of which is not so serious a matter

as hitherto anticipated. A Japanese imperial prince has arrived and assumed a staff position. The soldiers Japanese emperor and return the compliare enthusiastic that a member of the imperial house should come to share their

COMPLAIN OF ACTION OF CHINA.

hardships.

from this country.

Supplies There. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904. York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Attention is being par-

Important Land Engagement Has Taken Place Near Town of Chong Ju.

KOUROPATKIN SENDS REPORT OF BATTLE

Says Eussians Were Defeated, but at Heavy Loss to Japanese.

Russians Occupy Commanding Position,

but Upable to Hold It.

Brown Men Are Weakened by Losses and Are Unable to Occupy Captured Position After it

is Taken.

JAPANESE PUT UP A GALLANT FIGHT

ST. PETERSBURG, March 29 .- The emperor has received a dispatch from General Kouropatkin giving a lengthy report from Jeneral Mishtohentko, nated at 10 p. m. March 28, which says an important engagement took place near the town of Chong Ju, in which the Bussians were defeated, retiring in perfect order.

The Japanese suffered heavily, but the Busslan losses are not stated. Cavalry and infantry on both sides were engaged. The Russians occupted a commanding position. The Japanese fought were unable to occupy the position abandoned by the Russians.

General Kouropatkin's report is as fol-I have the honor to respectfully com

municate to your majesty the report of General Mishtchentko, March 28, 19 p. m., which says:
"For three consecutive days our small outposts attempted to draw the Japanese cavalry into action, but their patrois, after contact was established, retired beyond Chong Ju (about fifty miles northwest of

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Playing learned that four squadrons of the enemy were posted five verets beyond Chong Ju on March 27, six companies marched toward Kasan and on March 28, reached Chong Ju at 10:30 a. m. As soon as our scouts approached the town the enemy opened fire from behind the wall. Two squadrons premptly dismounted and occupied the heights 600 yards distant. An engagement ensued.

CHINAMPO, March 18—(Via Seoul March 20 and Shanghal March 23)—(New York Herald Cablegram—Special Telgram.)—Nineteen transports are now here discharging troops and half a dozen more transports arrive, discharge and leave daily. They are landing continuously, day and night, the troops immediately going to Ping Yang or in open boats to a more northerly port, probably the mouth of the Chong Chon river.

Prince Kanin, who was educated in a Russian cavalry school, was landed today and went to Ping Yang to take charge of the Imperial Guard cavalry. They are well mounted, good horsemen and far superior to the other Japanese cavalry.

The troops landed thus far consist of the First, Second and Fourth provincial divisions, also the Imperial bodyguard.

Cruising immediately outside the harbor and for ten miles along the coast are twenty warships, mostly small boats, guarding against a rear attack.

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I am informed that the original plan was to land an army at Masampo, in southern Corea, but the destruction of the Russion ships at Chemulpo permitted the first landing there. Japan's later naval successes now permit landing at Chemulpo, and possibly even further north.

There are no Russians now south of the Anju river and it is estimated that there are not more than 5,000 Russians between the Chong Chon and the Yalu rivers. General Sasaka hopes to land a sufficient force at the mouth of the Yalu to cut off the retreat of these troops. Then the Japanese objective point will be the Manchurian city.

General Mischelmita and the retirement was carried out with the deliberation of a purade. The Japanese squadron which was thrown into disorder was avidently unable to occupy the hill which we had just exacuated and their infantry arrived too late. The detachment protecting our rear guard arrived cuicily at Kasan, where we halted for two hours in order to give attention to our wounded.

At 9 p. m. our force reached Noo San.

It is supposed the Japanese had heavy losses in men and horaes. On our side, unfortunately, three officers were severely wounded. Stepanoff and Androcko in the chest, and Vaselevitch in the stomach. Schlinikoff was less seriously wounded in the arm, but did not leave the field. Three cosmacks were killed and twelve were wounded, including five seriously. General Mishtchentko hore witness to the arm but did not leave the field. Three cosmacks were killed and twelve were wounded, including five seriously. General Mishtchentko hore witness to the committee of the com excellent conduct and gallantry of the offi-cers and Cossacks, and especially pra *-s the Third company of the Argunsk regi-ment, commanded by Krasnostanoff.

General Kouropatkin, in his first report to the emperor from the scene of war announced that offensive land operations had taken place against the Japanese upon the sixth anniversary of the occupation of Porth Arthur by the Russians. These operations took the form of a cavalry atack yesterday by six companies of Cossacks, led personsily by General Mishtchenko against four squadrons of Japanese cavalry which the general believed to be beyond Chong Ju, but he found in occu pation of that town.

Despite a cross fire which General Mishtchenko cleverly directed against the enemy he pays a tribute to their tenacity and shallow water from the harbor's edge and | bravery, the Japanese only censing to fire the landing of the Second division, other- after a combat which lasted for half an wise the Imperial Guard, the cream of the | hour. Before the Russians could follow up their advantage three Japanese squadrons galloped toward the town, in which two of eached here, but preparations point to an them succeeded in entering, while the third was driven back in disorder, men and

The fire maintained from the town was enemy General Mishtchenko decided to re tire, although he carried with him three been taken by the Japanese, whose strict killed and sixteen wounded. General Mishtchenko's Cossacks have been endeavoring for some days to come in contact with the Japanese patrols, but the latter refused to combat.

The skirmish of today will have the ef-

fect of encouraging the Russians to retard as much as possible the advance of the Japanese army. General Kouropatkin's dispatches reporting General Mishtchenko's operations, as published, does not give the place of its origin, but it is presumed that the com-

mander-in-chief is either at Liao Yang or enroute to New Chwang. One Hundred Connacks Killed. SEOUL, March 28 .- A report has reached

here that fifty Japanese and 100 Cossacks were killed and wounded in a skirmish that occurred between Anju and Tingju Marquis Ito, upon taking his departure yesterday, submitted to the government ome suggestions for Corean reforms. The emperor has appointed Yi Chi Ying, a former minister of foreign affairs, as a special ambassador to bear presents to the

ment of Marquis Ito's visit to Corea. JAP LAWMAKERS APPLAUD TOGO

TOKIO, March 29-4 p. m -- Admiral Baron Yamamote, minister of marine read Vice Admiral Togo's account of the ST. PETERSBURG. March 29.—(New sixth Japanese attack on Port Arthur in the lower house of the Japanese Diet this afternoon. The report was received with consular agent at New Chwang. He has ticularly drawn to the constant breaches tremendous applause. Admiral Yamamoto referred feelingly to the heroic death of an officer who was killed in the engage this is a forerunner of a movement to fly harbors. If persisted in this will result ment and dwelt upon the great difficulty of bottling up Port Arthur effectively. He said that this project was still far free