RIOTS ARE FEARED

Russia is Taking Every Precaution to Avoid Trouble During Easter Week.

IGNORANT CLASSES EASILY AROUSED

False Stories L'able to Work People Into a Religious Frenzy-

MUCH UNEASINESS FELT OVER REPORTS

Odessa Has Corfidence in the Governor in Charge of City.

LOOKED UPON AS ENERGETIC AND HUMANE

Warnings Printed in the Papers and Placarded About the City Promining Severe Puntahment to Disturbers.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 3-Reports received by the ministry of the interior indicate that the precautionary measures taken to prevent anti-Jewish disturbances during Easter week, when the ignorant are easily aroused to a sort of religious frenzy against the Jews by the dissemination of false stories regarding "blood atonement, will result in the avoidance of trouble.

In spite of the precautions it is feared there may be riotings, but the authorities may be relied upon to suppress these with a strong hand. The following telegram was received today from Odessa:

"Reports of anti-Jewish disturbances. which are always common at Easter time, cause more uneasiness than usual this year because of occurrences of last year. The authorities have confidence in Gov ernor Eldhardt, who is in charge of the city and who is an energetic and humane man, as well as in Baron Kaulbers, commander of the troops in southern Russia. Under the circumstances any serious disturbances are considered impossible."

The newspapers have printed warnings and the city is placarded with warnings that all who disturb the peace will be severely punished.

BEAR NOW SNARLS AT LORD CURZON. Russin Professes Perfect Confidence

in Great Britain, ST. PETERSBURG, April 3.- The newspapers continue to discuss the British expedition to Thibet and the speech of the viceroy of India, Lord Curzon of Keddington, March 30, at Calcutta, when he reviewed the last five years of Indian administration and referred to the government's watchful policy, but most of them in a singularly dispassionate tone.

The Bourse Gazette openly suggests that King Edward is planning an entente between Great Britain and Russia and then

There is no need for alarm. We have been-eccustomed since the days of Disraeli and Salisbury to such yelled threats (referring to Lord Curzon's speech). Indian Secretary Brodrick's announcement of big guns for India han broken no bones nor is any one frightened by the forthcoming British naval demonstration in the Mediterranean.

The fact is that the Gritish fareign policy is now in bigher hands than Lord Curson's and we all know that a sincere, peaceful and loyal influence is being exerted by King Edward. There is no longer doubt of British neutrality and there is no reason for apprehension regarding the promise of a friendly agreement with Russia concerning Thibet. We are only curious to see how Great Britain will explain armed aggression in a Chinese prov-

The Russ says that Great Britain took leaf out of Japan's book on the way t open hostilities by attacking the Thibetans without a declaration of war. The Novoe

Two American millionaires have change Two American millionaires have changed the destinies of India. Since Lord Curzon became Lord Kitchener's brother-in-law their personalities seem to have been merged. Curzon spoke with the words of Kitchener on the Glacis theory and Kitchener adopted the policy of Curzon by sending an alleged diplematic mission into Thibet. The Glacis theory is all right so long as it has to do with unarmed foes.

The mistake of the Novae Vrenzes in The mistake of the Novoe Vremya is speaking of Lord Curson and Lord Kitchener as brothers-in-law probably emanated from the rumor in circulation some time

Miss Daisy Leiter, a sister of Lady Curgon The Glacia theory to which the Novoe Vremya refers was contained in Lord Curson's Calcutta speech, in which he said that India resembled a fortress beyond whose walls there existed on one side glacis of varying breadth and dimensions which they did not desire to occupy, but which they could not afford to see occupied by a foe.

ago that Lord Kitchener was to marry

WANT RIGHT TO SUE IN RUSSIA United States Ambassador McCormick

Negotiating for Trenty. PETERSBURG, April 3.-Ambassador McCormick is negotiating for a treaty which will give to United States corporations the right to sue in Russian courts and Russian corporations the right to sue in the courts of the United States. Under the Russian law, the United States cor porations can be sued but cannot sue in the courts of the empire. This has caused well as losses in the past.

In addition the ambassador hopes to secure in the treaty a broad clause, which vill automatically give to United States corporations all privileges in whatever character enjoyed now by the corporations of any other foreign country. Although there are difficulties in the way of the accomplishment of the desired result, the ambassador's advice has been met in the friendliest spirit and the indications are that his negotiations will terminate suc

The only countries now enjoying the pri vileges which Ambassador McCormick is striving to obtain for the United States, are Germany, Greece, Bulgaria and Italy. RODRIGUEZ' FIREWORKS GIVE OUT.

cossfully.

Insurgent General Abandons Town for Lack of Ammunition.

CAPE HATTIEN, April 3 -- A dispatch recelved here from Monte Cristi, San Do mingo, reports that General Epifanio Rodrigues, being without ammunition, aban doned the town and embarked on the German steamer Hispania for St. Thomas. This news is confirmed by the Dominicar consul here.

It is rumored that Generals Rodrigues and Navarro are trying to start a movenent in favor of former President Horatio Vasques. They are now believed to be marching on Santiago de Los Caballeros and Porto Plata.

A store of Dominican refugees arrested here were sent back to San Domingo tothe Dominican consul.

FIRE RUINS OFFICIAL RESIDENCE.

Lady Minto, an invalid in Burning Structure, Safely Removed. OTTAWA, Ont., April 1.-The new wing of Rideau hall, the official residence of the The wreck is attributed

of Lady Minto, who was lying the apartments with a fractured er removal was accomplished without ruity. Rideau was purchased as the gai residence thirty-six years at about \$200,000. The damage

1871.

pneumonia.

ago and, ant \$60,000. PRINCESS EDWARD PASSES AWAY.

Favorite of the Court of England

Succumbs to Pneumonia. BERLIN, April 3.-Princess Edward of Saxe-Welmar dled here today of acute

Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar was Lady Augusta Catherine Gordon-Lennox and was morganatically married to Prince Edward in 1851. She was a daughter of the fifth duke of Richmond. Queen Victoria granted her the title of Princess Edward of Saxe-Weimar in England, while in Germany she held the title of Counters of Dornburg. Princess Edward was born in

EMPEROR'S HEALTH IS EXCELLENT.

Government Organ Deales Rumors Regarding William's Condition. BERLIN, April 3.-The North German Gazette, a government organ, denies the mitted, but each stated that the filing of rumors printed in London and circulated in the United States that the health of Emperor William is such that it gives reason for concern. The paper adds that the emperor's condition of health remains excellent and that the voyage he is now on gives every prospect of full success in recuperating his strength.

WENCHES CUT WHITE PEOPLE

Two Negro Amazona Use Knives Freely on Two Men and a Woman.

R. L. Cossar of 1818 Capitol avenue, his wife, and a friend, Joseph Burns of 1309 Capitot avenue, were attacked last night by two colored women and the three of they were walking along Thirteenth street near Capitol avenue when they met the two women, who made an insulting remark regarding Mrs. Cossar. Mr. Cossar remonstrated with the women, whereupon the negresses began stabbing indiscrimin ateyl Mrs Cossar was wounded three her husband received a wound in the hand state delegation to the democratic na and a serious cut in the shoulder and Burns got cut on the hand.

The police arrested a number of colored women and are holding Louise Spadey of the presidential nomination. 1220 Davenport street and Dalsy Munroe gation. Both the women are old-timers of the state convention, which will be held of twenty miles. Formal entries will be of 1010 Capitol avenue for further investiat the police station, the Munroe woman being arrested a short time ago, charged with chasing a man up the street with a an unbroken custom for the New York butcher knife in her hands. R. L. Cossar is a musician. The three were given beds tional convention with positive instructions. in the matron's department for the night. Only in 1854 were there no instructions. During the sewing performance Mrs. Cos- In that year Grover Cleveland and Rossar gained the admiration of the doctors well P. Flower, both New York state men. by her calm demeanor. She was, indeed, more worried over her husband's wounds than her own and repeatedly joked with him to cheer him up.

Grand Jury Findings at Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, April 3.-The indictments returned by the grand jury at its final ses sion are directed against ten individuals

leged Illegal Acts.

the list being as follows: | Augustus Puls, supervisor, three indictments: Herman Haas, chairman of the Board of Supervisors, one indictment; Willlam C. Wegner, supervisor, two indictments; Jacob Schulz, supervisor, one in dictment; Louis R. Stollberg, plumbing contractor, one indictment; J. Marion Doesburg, one indictment; Adam Kreuter of Chicago, one indictment; Edward Strauss. supervisor, four indictments; Joseph A. Schunk, former supervisor, two indict-

ments: Adam Moeder, one indictment. The testimony upon which the indica ments were brought related to alleged illegal acts in connection with work the county hospital. The original estimate on the cost of the building was \$80,000 while the actual cost was \$175,000. The building is still incomplete and more money

will have to be expended. Frank Niezorowski, commissioner of public works, and Ambrose Adlam, superintendent of bridges, who were indicted Friday, were still out of the city today, and the sheriff's officers could not give any report of their whereabouts.

SOME FACTS ABOUT BIG STORES

Characteristic Methods and Huge Transactions of Noted Department Stores.

Facts, taken at random from the day's work of the department store are astound John Wanamaker's Philadelphia ing. store has under its roof the biggest book shop in the world, and has sold, in the past United States firms great annoyance, as six years, \$10,000,000 worth of an edition of a single work of reference. The firm of Montgomery, Ward & Co. has developed the mail order business to astounding proportions, forty-five girls, working ten hours day, were three weeks behind, recently, in the simple act of opening the incoming letters. The transfer of cash from sales counters to the cashlers' room in Macy's store in New York keeps in operation eight een miles of pneumatic tubing. In a Chinese newspaper in Hong Kong may be read the advertisements of several American de partment stores. A Chicago store shipped an entire church, complete from belfry to Bible, into the heart of Africa, on a simple mail order. A thousand shippers nch every day in the restaurant of Wanamaker's New York store. One store has sold over its counters, in a day, \$,000 dozen live frogs; another, twenty tons of sugar in small parcels. Another store sends out every year nearly 2,000,000 copies of a bulky catalogue, on each copy of which the do mestic postage charge is 26 cents.-Frank Fayant in Success.

COLLISION IN INDIANA

Misinterpretation of Train Orders Results in Wreck in Which Three Are Killed,

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., April 3 .- Three en are dead and two engines and about forty cars demolished because of the headon collision of two Vandaila freight trains at Locust cut, eleven miles east of Terre Haute, today. The dead are:

BRAKEMAN TRAVAINE. RICHARD SIMMONS. FRANK HICKEY.

The last two named were stealing a ride The wreck is attributed to the misinterpre-

Harriman and Hill Interests Struggle to Control Northern Pacific.

SUIT AGAINST NORTHERN SECURITIES

Attorneys Assert Filing of Petition is a Surprise, but Big Legal Battle Ras Been Anticipated.

ST. PAUL, April 3.-None of the attorneys for the defense in the suit of E. H. Harriman and Winslow Pierce and the Oregon Short Line Railway company against the Northern Securities company, notice of which was served yesterday would make today any extended reference

thereto. It was admitted, however, that the suit was a step in the struggle for control of the Northern Pacific Railway company which is being waged between E. H. Harriman and ailied interests and James J Hill, J. P. Morgan and others. That some sten was anticipated the attorneys adthe petition on Saturday came as a surprise and that he would be unable to state what course would be pursued until the principals had been consulted.

The citation in the suit is directed to the Northern Securities company, the Northern Pacific Railway company, the Great Northern Railway company, J. J. Hill, J. P. Morgan and others, and gives notice that on April 12, Harriman, Pierce and the Oregon Short Line Railway company will apply to the judges of the of the United States against the same defendants with reference to the execution April 9, 1903.

WILL INSTRUCT FOR PARKER them stabbed. According to their story Understood that Empire State Will Favor New York Candidate as

Denmeratic Standard Bearer. ALBANY, April 3.-From a source se close to former Senator Hill that it may be understood as representing Mr. Hill's times, in the shoulder arm and breasts; own views, it is learned that the New York tional convention at St. Louis' shall be positively instructed in favor of Judge Alton B. Parker as New York's choice for

> Senator Hill and his friends now believe that they will control at least three-fourths and three-quarters miles an hour, instead

here April 18. It has been during recent years almost democratic delegation to go to the nawere candidates. The New York delegates voted for Cleveland.

DOUBLE WEDDING IS SPOILED ISSUE INDICTMENTS FOR TEN Clarence Thurston's Intended Second In Affair is Down with Measles.

ST. LOUIS, April 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-The plans for the proposed double wedding next Tuesday morning of Clarence Thurs- returned unless wrecked, because the ten, son of Senator Thurston, to Miss Nellie Cotter, and Matthew Rex Smith to Miss Lucile Bentrice Cushing, were abandoned today because Mr. Smith is ill at Yellville, Ark with the measles. The nuptials of Mr. Thurston and Miss Cotter will not be postponed with those of the other couple, but will occur Tuesday morning at the time and place (9 o'clock a. m. at the new cathedral chapel) at which the double nuptials were to have occurred. Even the wedding breakfast at the Planters hotel will occur, but instead of two brides and two bridegrooms there will be only half

DISCOURAGE TREATY

Draw Up Resolutions Protesting Against Alliance Between Great Britain and United States.

CLEVELAND, April 3.-The Irish nationalists of this city have adopted strong resolutions, protesting against an arbitrabetween the United States of America and Great Britain. The views of George Washington, relative to the danger of alliances with foreign powers, is cited and the opinion is expressed that such a treaty between the United States and Great Britain would be an undesirable dition to the others of the European nowers and would tend to disrupt and destroy the friendly relations that now exist between the United States and those coun tries. A copy of the protest will be sent to Senators Foraker and Dick.

FIRE SPARK SETS PRAIRIE Damaging Blaze Burns Over Large Area of Land in Rock

BASSETT, Neb., April 3 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A prairie fire started this afternoon between this town, and Newport and burned from the railroad north nearly to the Niobrara river and destroyed one school house and a large quantity of hay. W. L. Dale, a ranchman eight miles northeast of here, is reported to have lost all of his hay. The fire passed through a settlement nine miles north of the railroad and while definite information has not been received, itis supposed that good deal of damage was done. It is reported that the fire was started by a spark from a omotive.

HEATING PLANT BLOWN UP

Kills Three People and Results in Destruction of Considerable Property in Iows Town.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 3.-An explosion in the Citizens' National Bank building at Albia today resulted in three being killed and several injured. The dead

R RAMSEY. EDWARD DOUGHERTY. RICHARD GRIMES.

The cause of the explosion is unknown but it is supposed it originated in the heating plant. Besides the bank building a ciothing store and two grocery stores were destroyed by fire. The financial loss is \$75,000.

Nationals Win Second Game. ST. LOUIS, April 3 .- The second game of the local championship series between the National league and the American league teams was won by the former by a score

Panama Canal One of the Measurer Which Will Be Considered.

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The early part of the present week will be devoted to the postoffice appropriation bill, and when that measure is disposed of the Panama canal bill will be taken up. The canal bill will be among the few measures other than appropriation bills which will receive attention before the final adjournment session.

It is expected that the measure will be debated at some length and it is understood that amendments to it will be offered by senators on both sides of the chamber It is expected that by the time the canel hill shall be disposed of the sundry civil bill will have been reported from committee, whereupon it will be considered.

During the week there will be discussion of various other bills, including the bill for the protection of the president, on which Mr. Hoar will speak on Monday: the pure food bill, on which Mr. Hepburn will speak Tuesday, and the Chinese exclusion bill, which will be discussed on Wednesday by Mr. Patterson. Thursday will be devoted to eulogies on the late Senator Hanna.

The Swayne impeachment resolution will be the feature of the proceedings in the house this week. Legislation for the District of Columbia will have the right-ofway part of Monday and the balance of the day will be utilized for the passage of bills under suspension of the rules.

Tuesday and Wednesday, the conference report on the District of Columbia appropriation bill, to which the senate has made amendments, will take precedence, United States circuit court for leave to and the military academy bill will be disfile a petition of intervention in the suit posed of during this time, as will conference reports on several minor house bills. Thursday the Swayne impeachment of the decree of the court, which was filed case will be called up and present Indications are that debate on this subject will consume the balance of the week. The report of the McCall investigation mmittee is booked for the latter part of the week.

GOVERNMENT OF AIRSHIPS Changes Made by World's Fair Committee in the Rules Regarding

Ballooning Contests.

ST. LOUIS, April 3.-The World's fair has announced the following changes in the rules governing the airship contest: The minimum speed required in the race for the grand prize of \$100,000 is eighteen

received until June 1, instead of closing The prize for the highest altitude attained is withdrawn, because of the great danger in such contests. There will be only eight races for special balloons, instead of ten, and they will begin the first Monday in June. There will be no races in May. Prizes of cups, medals and other trophies are offered for amateur balloon races, to se held the second and fourth Mondays in

Foreign contestants They ship their apernment to permit the balloons to leave the fair grounds in races, but they must be

STEAMER TOWED INTO PORT

grounds are a government bonded ware

Drifts About for Twenty-Five Day Refore a Shin Came to Crew's

NEW YORK, April 3.-The General Le vant line steamer Tenedos, which arrived today from the Black sea and the Mediterranean, fell in with the disabled Belgian steamer Clematis on March 16 in latitude 5. longitude 41, and towed it into Fayal The Clematis was bound from Antwerp for Savannah, in ballast, and had been drifting for about twenty-five days when the Tenedos was sighted

The shaft was broken and the stern tube was shattered. The after compartment was full of water. Several steamers had passed the disabled craft, on the decks of which fires were lighted to attract attention and, although all passed within a few miles, no attention was paid to the sig-

The crew of the Tenedos worked for twenty hours in the ship's boats in a rough sea to pass towlines on board th Clematis and several lines were broken before they were finally secured. After towing the Clematis 6% miles they arrived sufely at Fayal.

LINDSAY MAY GET CLERKSHIP Offered Now as Compromise Candidate Between Judge Barnes and Judge Sedgwick.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., April 3 - (Special Telegram.)-Judge Barnes of the supreme court ame to Lincoln tonight to be in readiness for consultation with the members of the court and commission tomorrow. It has been reported that the court would at this sitting appoint a clerk to take the place of Lee Herdman, but the indications are that this will not be done. It looks now like Judge Barnes and Judge Sedgwick are just as far apart as they have ever been in the matter of a selection, and the indications point stronger than ever to the selection of some one other than Jackson or Seymour. Since Judge Baxter secured the position of United States district attorney, friends of H. C. Lindsay have been more zealous in urging his appointment as clerk sixty miles south of Wi Ju. of the court as a compromise candidate. because of his zealous work for the party and it is believed that he stands a good show of securing the plum.

SUGAR FACTORY MOVES WEST "Chennug Pint" Will Lose Promising

Plant Owing to the Indifference of Beet Farmers.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., April 3.-The work of dismantling the Binghamton beet sugar factory, which is to be removed to Blackfoot, Bingham county, Idaho, will be begun within a few days. The change is made because it has been difficult to persuade the farmers here to raise enough beets to successfully operate the plant.

The Idaho soil and climate are well adapted to beet culture and farmers there are eager to contract to raise enough to supply the factory. Already 4,000 acres have been contracted for near Blackfoot, more than ever contracted for within a company is capitalized at \$400,000,

SEVERAL BILLS IN SENATE BATTLE ALONG THE YALU NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST DRIVE RUSSIANS BACK

European Experts Look for First Big Fight Near Wi Ju.

CONDITIONS JAPANESE MUST ENCOUNTER

Manchurian and Corean Roads Make

Progress to the Northeast Almost Out of Question During Spring Weather.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) gram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The bridges. military expert of the Herald's European dition writes as follows: "In view of the appearance of the Japa-

nese at Un San and Kang Kyel, which leads to the supposition that they are thinking of invading Manchuria from the north of Cores, it is interesting to cast a rapid glance over the topography of the regions they will have to traverse if they carry out this plan. "From Ping Yang toward the north and west there are three principal roads, the

road which passes through Anju and continues toward Lino Yang, the Kang Kyel road and that from Wonson. There is a road passable for vehicles which follows the coast and goes to Vladivostok. The Kang Kyel road passes thence toward the Yalu river and follows its course till near its source, where it crosses to the Toomen Oula, which follows to the bend that the latter river makes not far from its mouth. This road, as we have already said, leads to the pass of Miao Eur Chau, which it traverses.

"It will be necessary first to cross the Yalu, and the Japanese will find before them a very mountainous country, covered with almost virgin forest, where there are feet. The Kirln road follows a valley also cut by virgin forests. Only two or three paths afford communication with the Toomen Quia route and the north of Corea,

Roads Are Awful.

"The branch road, which from Miao Eur Chau runs westward, passes through quite a number of towns and crosses two principal heights before arriving at Sing King, where it begins to be practicable for vehicles as far as Mukden and beyond. One can with difficulty imagine an army, with all its convoys and war material, venturing into the roads which it must follow to reach Sing King, or, further to the north, Kirin. These roads are mere byways, only traversed by people afoot, at least in Corea. Thawing weather will make them still more impassable and more dangerous for troops. Moreover, the impossibility of making use of several roads or paths almost parallel will necessitate forwarding the whole army on the one roadway.

"Now, it is calculated in Europe that an army corps, mobilized and defiling in single celumn along only one road, covers more than nineteen miles from head to tail. Thus it will be seen what an unending task would be represented by 60,000 or 80,-September. The exposition company will 000 men obliged to pick their way in single furnish free hydrogen gas for all contest- file in paths where the inequalities of the land prevent the passing of more than two or three abreast. It woul dappear that a paratus direct to St. Louis, thus escaping few thousand resolute men would be the customs inspection at the coast. Armn. The Cossacks would soon cut it off from its supplies and put in a most parilous danks, and at a large number of points at a time. We may, therefore, be permitted to judge that the Japanese will not allow themselves to undertake a task of this kind which might lead them into a disaster, and if they now take offensive, it will be at the mouth of the Yalu that their great attack will be simed.

Where the Japs Are. "Besides, everything leads one to believe that it is really toward Wiju that they

Yang and at present concentrating toward Anju. This army has material for pontoon bridges, ready to be thrown across the Chien Chien river, which follows not far from Anju, whose passage is already as good as accomplished by the Japanese, as their outposts cover the line of Chang Ju Pak Chien and Yieng Flang. From Anju the "mandarin's" road skirts the coast for a distance of ten or twelve miles, passing four or five rather high hills and three rivers of little importance and several towns or villages before reaching Wiju. This road is an excellent one, dry and well kept in repair. Consequently it will not present the slightest obstacle to the march of the troops and their supplies. "As the Russian headquarters will have been kept forewarned by the Cossacks of the advance movement of the enemy, General Kouropatkin will be able to decide what degree of resistance will be offered to the Japanese army before it can reach the Yalu. At the present moment it seems certain that the Russians have on the left bank of the river only a strong screen of cavalry, having also at its call the guns of its supporting infantry and of the engineer corps. The screen will scarcely be able to do more than slacken without stop. ping the march of the Japanese army, which the Russians have every interest to await on the Yalu and even to draw them into the mountains of Manchuria toward Feng Wang Cheng for giving the decisive battle there, when the Japanese will have in their rear a large and deep river, run-

JAPANESE TROOPS IN SENG CHENG. Occupy Corean Town Without Oppo-

ning the risk of being thrown into it in

disorder in case of failure."

sition from Russians, TOKIO, April 3, 7 p. m.-The advance guard of the Japanese army in northwestern Corea occupied the town of Seng Cheng yesterday afternoon without opposition. Seng Cheng is on the Peking road, eighteen miles west of Cheng Ju and about

When the Japanese drove the Russians out of Cheng Ju last Monday the Russians withdrew in two columns, one going over the Koak San road and the other over the Peking road. The Japanese advance from Cheng Ju was made very rapidly. It was anticipated that the Russians would resist this advance, but they falled to do so and it is not now expected there will be any further opposition south of the Yalu river.

Cheng Ju, because of its natural surroundings, is the strongest place between Ping Yang and Wi Ju. Besides these natural advantages there is an old Corear fort there, which, had it been defended with spirit, would have been hard to take The Japanese are gratified at the comparative case with which they drove the Russians from this fort.

Russian patrols are reported to be in the country east of the Peking road, but it is not probable that there is any consider able force of Russians in that section. The natrols are withdrawing gradually to the northward toward the Yalu. It is reported radius of 100 miles from Binghamton. The that the ice on the Yalu is well broken up, and in the future the river must be

For Monday-Fair and Warmer in East and South Portions; Tuesday Fair and Cooler in Northwest Por-

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PARIS, April 4 - (New York Herald Cable- crossed cither in junks or over pontoon Jap Navy Intact and Waiting for Good

A dispatch to the Associated Press from

Tokio, dated April 1, said information had been received there from a private source MOVEMENTS OF ARMY ARE OUTLINED that the Japanese, after dislodging their enemy at Chang Ju, had advanced to Yong Chang, forty-five miles west of Chang Ju. from which place they also drove the Rus sians. It is possible that the many different spellings given to Corean names in gazetteers and maps has led to confusion and that the Song Cheng mentioned and Yong Chang referred to in the dispatch of April 1 should be the same place. The two towns, however, are quite distinct, be-

ing about twenty-five miles apart. SEOUL Cores, April 3, 3 p. m .- Five Japanese transports carrying light artillery cavalry and infantry have arrived at Che nulpo. The men are entraining for Seoul. General Haraguchi, the newly appointed commander of the Japanese force here, has arrived.

IN THE INFERNO OF NAVAL BATTLE. Paper at Port Arthur Describes Scene

on the Bayan. Sr. PETERSBURG, April 3.-The Novi Kri of Port Arthur thus describes the scene on board the cruiser Bayan during in some places altitudes of more than 8,000 the recent hombardment in which it distinguished itself: "Bursting shells bowled over man after

man until the decks were sippery with blood. Amidst this hell the captain stood numoved in the conning tower calmly telephoning orders to the gun captains. His wonderful calmness had a marvelous influence upon all of the officers.

"The cockpit was soon crowded, thirty nine men being there before the fight ended, but amidst the crash of the guns, the hiss of flying projectiles, the thunder of explosions, the racket of splinters and the din of the working engines the surgeons labored over the sick as at the hospital operating table. Although some of the men suffered frightful agony there were few groans in spite of the fact that anes thetics were administered in only one сале

"When the battle ended and the enemy began to draw off the officers on the bridge cheered and the cheering extended down into the hold, the stokers and even the wounded joining in it. "The captain signaled for full speed t

overtake the retreating Japanese, but the

Bayan had gone too far before the flagship

signal ' RUSSIA BUYS TURKISH WARSHIPS

Four German Built and Two French Built Cruisers. (Copyright, 1904, by New York Heraid Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 3 .- (New York On what ought to be considered reliable position by assailing it suddenly on its information, it is stated that four ships of the cruiser type, built for the Turkish government by Germany, and also two cruisers built by France have been purchased by Russia at the price of 40,000,000 rubles (\$20,000,000), the terms being that all the ships be delivered here within a

short period. It is asserted that M. Zinovieff, the ambassador at Constantinople, made all the arrangements concerning the first four This further signifies an intentional mark of the good will of Germany toward Rus-

will direct the army organized at Chieng An American house is going to supply tinned provisions to the value of 1,125,000 rubles. Baron Van Rosen reached hore yester-

A special dispatch from Mukden is the effect that 227 Japanese have arrived there from Blagovestschenk and state that they were well treated. They left several

JAPS WILL NOT SHELL YIN KOW

ill behind them.

sian seamen.

Humorous Correspondents Wonder if Victors Would March on Irkutak. ST. PETERSBURG. April 3.-A corre spondent at Yin Kow says the opinion revalls there that the Japanese will no bombard that place because 99 per cent of the population is made up of Chinese, who are not at war with Japan and because a shell from the Japanese ships would b sure to strike the residence of the United States consul, who is safeguarding Japa-

nese interests. The same correspondent humorously decribes the speculation among the British correspondents there as to victorious Japanese after defeating the Russian army will stop in China or go on

to Irkutsk. PROMISE JAPS WARM RECEPTION. Preparations to Circumvent Attempt

to Bottle Up Port Arthur. PORT ARTHUR. April 3 .- Preparations have been made to give the Japanese a warm reception in case they again attempt to block the harbor. Vice Admiral Togo was right in surmising that Vice Admiral Makaroff is responsible for the change in Russian tactics and the inspiration of Rus-

A signalman named Aronkonso, who, during the bombardment of Vladivostok, remained at a small signal station on Askold island near the enemy's ships and wired information of the movements of the enemy to the fortress has been decorated with the cross of St. George.

First Batch of War Prisoners, TSITSIHAR. Manchuria, Wednesday, March 25.-The Associated Press correanondent met here the first batch of Japa nese prisoners taken during the war, who are enroute to Chits, where they will be the Japanese general staff, his wife and a maid and seven soldiers who were captured in Corea by Cossacks. They were heavily guarded and appeared to be greatly

Mistook the Man.

An artist painted a portrait of Mark Twain. Some time afterward Twain was confronted with the picture in an art gallery. After gazing at it for some minutes he seemed to be oppressed by a feeling of sadness and exclaimed:

"Poor-poor Wakner!" "Wagner?" interrupted the artist, "why what do you mean?"

"Why," said Twain, "lan't that Richard Wagner?"-Atlanta Constitution.

Japanese Advance is Steady, Although it is Stubberely Disputed.

CZAR'S TROOPS AGAIN SUFFER DEFEAT

Another Sharp Engagement Ends in Full Victory for Mikade.

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Chance to Attack-

Three Columns Already in Motion and Fourth Ready to Start Against the Russian Porces in

Manchuria.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) SEOUL, April 3 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Japanese troops advancing toward the Valu river have had another action, repulsing the Russians smartly, only a score of Japanese being wounded in connection with the engagement, at Chong Ju, in north

Corea, on March 28, Much fighting occurred in the town Itself, which is a big walled place. It is asserted here that forty Russians were killed and wounded and that a number were captured. The Japanese losses are given as thirty.

Wounded on Hospital Ship,

Twenty of the troops wounded in a skirmish at Kasan on March 26 were embarked on Thursday upon the hospital ship Kosai Maru. They are doing well. The Russian losses on that occasion were estimated at fifty. It is rumored in the same connection that a Japanese major and

thirty men were cut off and captured. A great body of the Japanese troops has moved northward from Chinampo and the harbor there is being used for the landing of troops and stores, which latter are arriving at Chinampo in huge quantities. A tramway has been laid from the landing place, and for two miles on either side of the roadway a thousand coolies were busy adding to the huge piles of war matorial, even as late as yesterday. The weather is now milder and the land cam-

paign will soon be in full swing. Watching Port Arthur,

The Japanese fleet is still intact and continues watching Port Arthur. Doubtless the weather favors them. Only a narrow passage is now left. The Russians have taken many of the twelve-inch guns out of their ships to arm the old and new

forts. The northern seas are safely patrolled. The head of the heroic vice Captain Hirose, which fell into his boat when his body was blown to pieces by a shell while he was leaving a sinking hulk during the attack of March 27, was sent to Japan by the steamer Yomashiro Maru and has been

It seems reasonable to believe now that the defenses of Port Arthur have been weakened and its early capture is to be ex-

Port Arthur is Weakened.

It has now become known that at the first attack on Port Arthur even more conspicuous bravery was shown by the Japan ese than was at first indicated. Their torpedo boats advanced in line ahead in three squadrons. In the darkness two Russian torpedo boats unwittingly crossed behind the leading Japanese squadron. The rest of the Japanese flotilla mistook them and followed the enemy, thus failed to enter the harbor to complete the work of destroving the Russian fleet. The three Japanese torpedo boats which went in having fired all their torpedoes then rejoined

their own fleet. Five transports carrying a full regiment of Japanese cavalry arrived at Chemulpo on Thursday. The troops embarked for Seoul, where they will remain for the present. This cavalry is better mounted and composed of more skillful horsemen than any hitherto landed.

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SHANGHAI, April 2.-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -It is credibly reported here that the Japanese are operating in an irregular ozenge shaped area, whose corners are ntended to be Antung, New Chwang, Kirin and Vladivostok. One force of 106 .-000 troops has been landed opposite Takudetained. The prisoners include a major of shan, in southern Manchuria, and is marching north and northwest. Another army of 40,000 men was landed in northwestern Corea and is marching toward the Yala river. A third force, whose number is unknown, has disembarked in northeastern Corea and is marching to the west. It is supposed another force will attack New Chwang from the southwest, and news of engagement is daily expected. The ice on the Yalu river is thewing and the Russians are slowly retiring northward. Good authorities here estimate the total Russian force in Manchuria is 20,000 good men, but this is probably an excessive estimate.