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less fortunate than the rest. and fell from the third floor rescattical constition from the re erine Beach, less fortunate than the rest. FIND DEFECT IN COLONIAL TREATY lost her hold and fell from the third floor

ternal infuries sustained.

An unusual number of surgical operawere performed in the hospital on Saturday, many of the patients, carried from their beds by the rescuers, were in a critical condition. The physicians in charge fear that many fatalities may result. The patients were carried to the male ward, which is on the first floor and was not seriously affected by the panic which raged in the upper floors. Improvised cots and mattresses were brought into use and a general call for medical assistance sent throughout the city. Within a short time about 100 physicians arrived and the patients were cared for.

#### Saves Twenty-Seven Lives.

Henry Nichols, who underwent an operation for appendicitis a few hours before the outbreak of the fire, jumped from his bed and ran down four flights of stairs into the street. His condition is critical.

James Dawson, an emaciated patient, worked heroically among the panic-stricken men and women on the third floor. One after another he pulled away from the windows those who were preparing to jump to the street below and piloted them through the smoke to places of safety on the first floor. After saving twenty-seven nurses and patients from possible injury in this manner, he lost consciousness and was carried into the male ward, where medical attention, was given him. For a time it was thought that he could not undergo the torrible strain to which he had

been subjected. actual loss to the building will not exceed \$1,000.

That there was no greater loss of life is due to the prompt and efficient action of the firemen and attendants.

### Hotel Guests in Danger.

Fire, which for almost two hours threatened to destroy the principal retail district was discovered at an early hour this morn ing in the Occidental hotel. Every fire company in the city, as well as those from the outlying suburbs, were summoned.

The hotel was filled with guests and a nic was narrowly averted. There were many narrow escapes from the fiames and sufficiation, the several hundred inmatts being compelled to leave the building clad in their night robes.

The hotel, which fronts for half a block on Illinois street south of Washington. is press were with him to share his pleasure. valued at \$100,000 and is gutted. The fors is estimated at \$75,000. The following is TRAIN the list of losses to business houses the ground floor of the building:

Fergus Pharmacy, \$5,000; Florm's candy kitchen, \$5,000; Reubens Clothing company. 5.500; Raphael Millinery company, \$10,000. P. J. Ryan, hatter, 18,000; Henry Bergheim, jeweler, \$1,000; Reinie A. Miller, \$2,500; A. Schomberg, cigars, \$1,000. In every case th loss is fully covered by insurance.

TO INVESTIGATE EXPLOSION Rear Admiral Baker Wires Washington the Personnel of the Court of Inquiry at Pensacola.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- The Navy de partment today received a dispatch from Rear Admiral A. S. Baker, commanding North Atlantic floet, giving the persomiel of the court of inquiry that is engaged in making an investigation of the cause of the recent accident on the Migsouri. They are Rear Admiral Chadwick. president of the court: Captain Joseph N. Hemphill, commanding the Kearsarge, nd Commander H. H. Southerland, com manding the Cleveland, with Lieutenant Mark Bristol as Judge advocate. It is exthat the court will complete its inquiry the present week, and on its findlepend whether further proceed-State W. ings are to be hu

Which Prevents Fishing.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., April 17 .- The text of the Angio-French colonial treaty has not yet been published here. A serious defect has been found in it which the colonial government is trying to have coraccord with its issues. rected.

The second clause of the French shore arrangement obliges French and British fishermen to terminate their operations by October 20. This clause if enforced would make the condition of the Newfoundland. fishermen worse than before, because they would be prevented from fishing during six nonths of the year.

Especially would it debar their prosecution of the winter herring fishery at Bay of Islands and Bonne bay, to which Whited States and Canadian vessels resort for herring cargoes. It would also cause trouble between Great Britain and the United States inasmuch as the fishermer of the latter country were granted fish-

ing rights there by the treaty of 1818. It is understood that the Newfoundland government will not guarantee the ratification of the treaty until this defect be remedied

PLOT AGAINST PRESIDENT LOUBET

Italian Government Places No Faith in Alleged Conspiracy. ROME. April 17 .- Judging from the in

formation which it has received the Italian government considers groundless the plot alleged to have been hatched at Marseilles Owing to the fireproof construction, the to kill President Loubet during his coming

visit to Italy.

REPORT JAPANESE CRUISER LOST Alleged Warship Struck One of Its

Own Mines.

ST. PETERSBURG, April 17 .- A dispatch from Port Arthur says several eye-wit nescees assert that a Japanese cruiser was lost outside Port Arthur April 12 by striking one of its own floating mines.

Mrs. Goelet Dines the Emperor. SYRACUSE, Sicily, April 17 .- Emperor William, accompanied by fifteen members of his suite, dined today with Mrs. Robert Goelet on hoard the latter's yacht Nahma. The emperor expressed himself as delighted with the event and said he wished the em-

WIPES OUT LIVES

Three People Returning from Church Service Watch One Train and Are Struck by Another.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 17 .- George Clauser, aged 40; Edith M. Metzler, aged 15. and Stella Knaus, aged 17, were struck and nstantly killed by a Reading railway passenger train near their home near Macun gie laat night. Miss Metaler's sister Annie saved her life by jumping aside. The party had attended a church service in Macungie and were taking the short cut home by walking on the raisroad track. The noise of a passing freight train prevented them hearing the approaching passenger train.

IRISH LACE FOR ST. LOUIS Cunarder Leaves with Display Finery Valued at \$2,500,000 for Exhibition at Fair.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, April 11,--The Cunard line steamer Etruris, which sailed today for New York, carries the Irish meton for the St. Louis expanition. It in indes face valued at \$2,566,000 and several tons of soil gathered from the four prov inces. The exhibit is accompanied by seventy-two persons.

tional convention at St. Louis, that it should not be compelled to name its candidate or be instructed for any particular candidate until the platform was agreed upon and a proper man found who would

Murphy Dodges Question. To this Senator Hill replied that it must

be perfectly apparent to Mr. Murphy that almost two-thirds of the delegates to tomorrow's convention would be in favor of instructing for Judge Parker, and that Tammany should therefore gracefully accede to the majority demand. If it did not, Mr. Hill is quoted as saying that Tam-

many must take the consequences of its opposition, because the delegates-at-large must not include any man who might on the floor of the national convention repudiate the unit rule as adopted for instruction by the state convention. He intimated that in place of Mr. Cock-

ran, a majority of the delegates might select, so as to be sure that their instructions for Judge Parker would be carried out, August Belmont, who already had pledged himself for Judge Parker. When Mr. Murphy left Senator Hill's headquarters he was asked by the repre-

sentative of the Associated Press whether he would make a statement. This he positively declined to do, but Senator Victor Dowling, who is his chief lieutenant, said gate to the exposition. There thirty-two that there was absolutely no change in the turnstiles are being installed and through situation. "Senator Hill declines to meet us half way and the fight will go to the

floor of the convention," said Senator Dowling, "where even though we may be in the minority we shall by voice and acthat we are in the right." Senator Hill, when seen, said that se

far as he understool the matter Tammany was prepared to take the fight to the floor of the convention. He saw no objection to that from a democratic standpoint, and, indeed, he believed that was the place to fight it out. He had no fear of the result, will operate the mechanism. and not only believed, but knew that the

dded that care would be taken that the delegates-at-large selected would be those who properly carry out the wishes of the state convention and that this would apply aiso to the selection of electors,

#### Platform May Cause Trouble.

Asked whether it was unusual to elect state committee at this convention, he said it was not, but that it was an excel- cules tonight. It's position tonight was it might be in working order after the convention in July. There was some discussion tonight as to three-quarters of a degree northwest. This

have been "Senator Hill's idea that the tail. platform should deal quite extensively with state and national issues, but William F. Sheehan, speaking, it is believed, for Judge

Parker, has won tonight probably a concension so that the platform adopted to morrow will be very brief, dealing not in any minute particulars, but generally with the failures of the republican party.

It is understood that it will assert that CLEVELAND, April 17 .- A meeting since the death of President McKinley the oodle manufacturers of the United party in power has practically run riot. has been called to meet at the Lin has falled in its promises to carry out Mc- | hotel, Pittsburg, Tuesday, April 19, at Kinley's policies, has catered to the cora. m. for the purpose, it is said, of form! porations and trusts and has demoralized an amalgamation of interests and making

the public service. It will not in any way a uniform price A number of manufac allude to the monetary system, nor will it jurers of that article have responded to endorse any particular platform heretofore fetters of invitation and will be present. adopted by democratic conventions. In a word, it is intended to relieve Judge

Parker, if the convention instructs for him. from any possible embarrassment until such time as the national platform is adopted. It is understood tonight that the delegatesat-large to the national convention will be former Senatora David B. Hill of Albany and Edward Murphy, ir. of Troy, August Belmont of New York and James W. Ridge-way of Brooklyn. and Edward Murphy, ir., of Troy, August

ment of the Great Western despite the op-Wespon position of both eastern and western capit-Port Arthur the eighth, whereas it is numalists.

The combination of the Great Western bered the seventh. A probable explanation and Kansas City Southern roads would is that Vice Admiral Togo regards the give a system of nearly 3,000 miles. It latest operation as two distinct attacks. would have almost an air line from St Vice Admiral Makaroff are general here. Paul to Port Arthur, on the Gulf of Mexico. Speaking for the naval staff Commander much shorter than any other railroad has. Ogasawara has published a lengthy state-With a direct line to the Gulf of Mexico ment in which he laments the death of the Great Western would occupy an imthe Russian Vice Admiral and pronounces pregnable position among western and gulf it to be a loss to the navies of the world. roads

TARA'S HARP FOR ST. LOUIS President Roosevelt Asked to Use Hi

> Good Offices for World's Fair.

ST. LOUIS. April 17. -President Francis of the World's Fair has received from the Department of State a copy of a resolution adopted and forwarded to President Roosevelt asking him to use his good offices in obtaining Tara's harp for the Irish exhibit.

It has been decided by the World's Fair to install electrical devices instead of having ticket sellers and ordinary turnstiles during the exposition period. The Lindell entrance will be the main

this entrance alone it is estimated that at least 500 persons can pass every sixty sec-

I am delighted over the success of the eighth attack on Port Arthur. The result was spiendid and while it is attributed to the emperor's illustrious virtue, the loyal and gallant action of the officers and men of the feet played a conspiluous part. Their behavior leaves nothing to segret. I tender my congratulations to you and to the officers and men in your command and 1 hope that the same noble discharge of duties will be continued while the present great national problem lies before us. The goal is as yet distant. Take the best cars of yourself in order that you all may be enabled to finish the great work expected of you. CHE FOO, April 17.-6 p. m.-A letter To gain admission to the ground a per-son must approach the turnstile and place tion try to impress the people of the state a haif dollar in a slot. This half dollar as it descends is still visible an as it descends is still visible and releases a lever which unlocks the turnsfile. The person can then pass through the and the minute that he is inside the gntes turnstile is locked.

Individual gates are being install fo teom Port Arthur, dated April 8, which children. At these turnstiles has been received here, says:

convention would instruct for Parker. He PROF. BROOKS' NEW COMET

Says the Visitor Has a Stellar Nucleus and a Short Tail.

Memorial to Dead Sallors,

ers, enlisted men, and apprentice boss

ded memorial

NEWPORT, R. L. April 17 .- Neva

the number of 700 attem

GENEVA, N. Y., April 17 .- Prof. Brooks director of Smith observatory, made a second observation of his new comet in Heronds; declination north, 44 degrees 48 minutes. This gives a daily motion of about the platform to be adopted. It is said to comet has a stellar nucleus and a short

night of April 16. The Japanese refugees the boller and rapidly spread to the other NOCOLES WILL BE UNIFORM Manufacturers to Meet in Pittsburg of thirty-three men continue, and it is to Amalgamate Interests and declared that they inted to divert the Regulate Present Prices.

These statements, however, are

ble for the Japanese to effect a landing near Sungjin and cut off these troops. Two English missionaries reside at Sungin, but it is not known whether or they have left there. They are not be-

Chan, who was at one time prime minis-

TIEN TSIN, April 16 .- A report has been received here that Port' Arthur was bombarded all day yesterday, Friday, and that the action is being continued today. No detailed or official account of the destruc- the oldest physicians in Des Moines, died tion of the Petropaviovak or of the dam- at an sarly hour this morning. He was

At this stage Vice Admiral Makar Alexieff, exclaimed: "That man brings us who had been observing the progress of nothing but ill luck." the conflict through a telescope, signalled

Attack Covers Attempted Landing. to the emiser Eayan, lying in the inner It is said that the Japanese torpedo floharbor, to weigh anchor and go out to the tilla attack on Port Arthur April 13 was in-PERCENCE.

lended to cover a landing from nine trans-The Japanese destroyers clung to their ports at Shwang Tai Tee, twenty miles victim like hounds in a chase. They had south of Tako Shan, with a view to cutting become separated but again resumed their off the retreat of the Port Arthur troops formation. Small jets of flame and smoke to Siu Yen and Kalping, destroying the were spurting from the rapid firers, varied rallway and preventing troops stationed in by dense clouds as torpedoes were dis southern Liao Tung from effecting a junccharged against the Strashni. It was the end. The stricken vessel fired

tion with the main Russian forces concentrated at Liao Yang and Mukden. a final round, but it was as if a volley had been fired over its own grave, for it The execution of this operation only failed owing to the fact that all places on disappeared beneath the waves, only a little cloud of steam marking the place the peninsula suitable for the landing of troops are protected by mines, well fortified where it went down.

Bayan Makes Brave Fight.

ring its way to matchy. It passed the Japa-nese astern and fired at them.

M. Suverine, manager of the Novoe Satisfied with what they had accomp-Vremya, says he has seen a letter dated lished, the Japanese torpedo boats turned March 19 from Dr. Volkovitch, who was and made off at full spead, followed by drowned on the Petropavlovsk, in which the Bayan. To their support came six of it is alleged that Vice Admiral Makaroff

the enemy's cruisers. Still the Bayan went and his staff declared that the Japanese one, seemingly inviting certain destruction. were using submarine boats and that Port It soon ported its helm to bring a broad-Arthur was not defended by Russian mines. side to bear upon the fon, which was ad-CHARGE DISASTER TO SUBMARINE vancing in line of battle. It opened on some of them and turned quickly and stood

Russians Confident Japanese Have into the hall of the enemy's broadside. The Japanese steamed at a slight angle, enab-Such a Boat.

and strongly guarded.

Stutes.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1906.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 17.-(New York ling all their guns to bear, and projectiles rained around the Bayan, raising columns, Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The of water as they burst, but none struck Bee.)-With regard to the much discusse

nature of the cause of the sinking of the To the castward suddenly appeared five Petropavlovsk and the damage to the Pomore of our torpedo boats returning to bleda, it may possibly be explained by the the harbor under forced draught. Two of fact that for some weeks Russian outlooks the Japanese cruisers were immediately dehad reported an object rising out of the tached to out them off, but the Bayan, water and disappearing again, and supnoticing the movement, checkmated it by pozed to be a submarine boat. turning a hot fire on them. The movement

Torpedo boats sent out to look failed to was effective. The Japanese cruisers slowed. and anything. However, so assured were down and the torpedo boats slipped through into the harbor. the authorities of the existence of a sub-

marine boat that special watches were es-Meantime, in accordance with Vice Adtablished and classes formed, in order to miral Makaroff's orders, the battleships explain to the officers and crews the workand cruisers in the inner harbor slipped ing of submarine boats and the action to anchor. Majestically the Petropavlovsk, be taken in case of an attack by the same. flying the admiral's flag, steamed through It is no secret that the Japanese did purthe entrance. On its appearance the more chase submarine boats from the United formidable enemy of Japanese cruisers turned an fied. At this the admiral sig-It is now believed that, in view of the re-

nalled the Bayan to return. Then a stream of var-colored signal flags fluttered out send the Baltic fleet to the far east, Kour-Brave Bayan.'

# Squadron to Rescae.

By this time the entire Russian squadron was in the outer harbor. Besides the Petropavlovsk I saw the Peresvet, Poltava, Pobleda and Sevastopol, the cruisers Novik, Diana and Askold and the torpedo boats. The flags announcing the admiral's approbation of the Eavan were hauled down

aged by a fire which occurred about 11 clock last night. The flame started above and replaced by another signal. Immediately the thrpedo boats dashed, shead and parts of the building, which was a frame the heavier ships began to spread out. Seeing the flight of the Japanese cruisers structure covered with iron. 'The fire de partment responded promptly and soon had the Petropavlovsk opened pre with its the fire under control. The building, algreat guns, but the enemy was out of though still standing, is a complete wreck range and soon disappeared. and will have to be entirely rebuilt. The

Our squadron continued the chase engine is not thought to be seriously damfinally fading from view. I waited anxaged but the dynamo is almost a complete lously for its reappearance and in about loss. Mr. Martin, the proprietor, carried an hour it came in sight. Far beyond it, a about \$1,500 insurance, but it is not thought number of points from which smoke arose to be sufficient to cover the entire loss announced the presence of the enemy, The town will be seriously inconvenienced Nearer and nearer came the vessels, and by the fire, as nearly all the business at last I made out behind our squadron houses and residences were dependent on a fleet of fourtcen, of which six were batthe plant for light, and it is impossible to tioships and the remainder armored and say how long it will take to put the plant unarmored cruisers.

Unable to get within effective range of Vice Admiral Makaroff's ships, the snemy stopped eighteen versts from shore.

Dr. E. J. McGorrisk.

DES MOINES, Ia., April 17,-(Special Telegram.)-Dr. E. J. McGorrisk, one of

DEATH RECORD.

cent disasters, no attempt will be made to

FIRE RECORD.

Hooper Lighting Plant.

Our squadron, with the Petropavlovsk eading, arrived at the entrance to the harbor and drew up in line of battle. Another signal was floated from the flagship and the torpedo boats at once proceeded through the entrance into the inner har aging at Port Arthur of the Pobleda has surgeon in an lowa regiment during the bor. Vice Admiral Makaroff was evidently Junwilling to risk his vulnerable craft to

Report a Bombardment.

vices at the naval training station Coster's Harbor bland today in honor been received here, but it is not believed civil war.

existing here, but the censorship is too se vere to allow me to do so. Russians Near Sungjin BEOUL, Corea, April 17.-6 p. m.-Further reports received here from Sungjin declare that thirty-three Russian soldiers are within thirty miles of that place and that

CHE FOO, April 17.-6 p. m.-A letter

I would like to tell you of the conditions

Vice Admiral Togo calls this attack on

Expressions of regret at the death of

Commander Ogasawara reviews the life.

professional career and the personal at-

tributes of Vice Admiral Makaroff and de-

clares that he is entitled to be classed with

The Koryu Maru, which participated in

the latest attack on Port Arthur, is a tor-

pedo ship under the command of Com-

mander Oda. Oda is a mine expert and

the success of the Japanese countermining

operations was due largely to his ingenuity

The Japanese report that the wreck of

the Petropavlovsk lies southeast of Golden

Hill, one mile outside the entrance to the

Togo is Congratulated.

6 p. m.-Admiral Baron Yamamoto, the

minister of marine, sent the following con-

gratulatory message to Vice Admiral Togo

I am delighted over the success of the

the best admirals in the world.

and bravery.

harbor.

today:

the Japanese consul and residents left there on a steamship for Gensan yesterday,

opatkin being left to cover the situation. Sunglin is a small port on the cast coast of Corea, fifteen miles northeast of Gensan ient policy to select it at this time, so right ascension, 16 hours 55 minutes & sec- and about the same distance southwest of the mouth of the Tumen river, which marks the northeastern boundary between HOOPER, Neb., April 17.-(Special.)-The Hooper electric light plant was badly dam-

Corea and Manchurfa. It has been learned here that thirty three Cossacks occupied Sunglin on the

who fied from there arrived at Gensan this morning. The rumors that 5,000 Russian troops are following this advance

Japanese from the Yalu river.

redited because it would be quite possicolr

lieved to be in danger. The emperor has appointed Yim Muan

ter of Cores, to superintend the construct in order again. tion of the palace