OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1904.

LOUBET VISITS ROME

President of French Republic Met at the

Stati n by Imposing Cortege. WELCOMED BY KING VICTOR EMMANUEL

Italian Monarch Assended by Court Dignitaries and High Officers o. State.

KING AND THE PRESIDENT EMBRACE

Ovation Pollows the Arrival of the Procession at he Palaca.

ROME IS MAGNIFICENTLY ILLUMINATED One of the Features of the Reception

is a Torchlight Procession in Which 15,000 Persons Take Part.

ROME, April 24.-President Loubet, acficials, arrived in Rome today to repay the from drowning. visit of King Victor Emmanuel to Paris accompanied by the duke of Genoa, the

city. The king and the president em- have now been cut off. braced each other while the "Marselliaise" was played by several bands.

tor Emmanuel and queen and the princes office. were obliged to appear on the balcony

B. Thomas of Philadelphia. Along the route were massed more than 505,000 persons, including many from the provinces and abroad.

Rome is Illuminated.

Immediately after she had received President Loubet Queen Helena sent a cordial folding of today only lacks the presence of mated that 300 persons are homeless. her of whose amiability I had many proofs alterable."

night. A torchlight procession in which prospects of cessation. It is estimated that 15,000 persons participated produced a fantastic effect. The procession crossed the imposing demonstration and was witnessed of the quirinal. President Loubet, the king and queen and the princes saw the torchlight procession from the balcony of twenty minutes, being constantly acclaimed. The ciericals desired to organize a demfirst to meet at St. Peter's for prayer the a not carried out, it having been riage drivers. learned that the pope disapproved of such a demonstration

Loyal to the Triple Alliance From an official source it is learned that Italy desired to prove that while loyal to

the triple allianco, it is quite free to entertain friendly relations with other powers, having for its object the maintenance of This object was brought about by the complete Anglo-France-Italian accord. with regard to affairs in the Balkans, which has been working in perfect harmony since last November. Any other interpretation which, it is said, may be given to President Loubet's presence in Italy is unfounded.

Emperor Will Not Meet Loubet. ROME, April 24.-Emperor William, ow fng to the bad weather, remained in the

south longer than he had expected and instead of returning home via Genoa, sailed today from Barl for Venice on the Hohengollern. From Venice his majesty will contique his journey by rall to Karlsruhe. This puts an end to all rumors of the meeting between the emperor and Presi-

FEARED HE WOULD NOT RETURN Will of Vereschagin, the Painter Read at Moscow.

MOSCOW, April 24.-The will of Vassil Vereschagin, the Russian painter who went down on the Petropaviovsk at Port Arthur, has been read. It leaves the entire estate to the widow. The will was made just before the painter started for the far cast and in it he expressed the conviction that he would not return.

General Kouropatkin has telegraphed to Madame Vereschagin an expression of the sympathy he feels with her in her affliction and his regret at the loss of an old comrade.

Researd from the Debris Which En

tombs Them at Madrid. MADRID, April 24.-Eleven of the four teen men who were buried under falling earth in the Cerro Plata quarter of the city yesterday have been rescued. Three of them are seriously injured.

EIGHTEEN CONSPIRATORS HANG

Victims Are Reported to Have Fig. ured in Revolutionary Plot.

WARSAW, April 24.-It is reported that eighteen conspirators have been hanged after their trial in connection with a Polish revolutionary plot.

Russin Gets Three Warships. LONDON, April 25.-The Daily Telegraph's Brussels correspondent says that agents of the Russian government have signed an agreement to purchase three large men-of-war constructed at Genoa for the Argentine republic at a price of \$15,200,000. One of the ships, the Garibald is a vessel of 12,000 tons.

Bars of Silver for China. ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.-The finance ministry has decided to provide the Manchurisn administration with bars of silverfor the purpose of redeeming bank notes in order to prevent the lowering of the price of the rouble.

People Endangered by High Waters Rescued from Their Marooned Homes in Bonts.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., April 24.-Fort experiencing the most serious fits history. Marmaton river and MIII 72, which runs into the former re, have risen ten feet in the -four hours, the result of heavy past t Stal hundred persons have been rains. wonts. As far as known tonight, n s have been lost. The esti-mated lo live stock drowned and prop-

The two and today the city was divided into sections and almost completely isolated. Normally, Mill creek runs nto the Marmaton river northeast of the to June 12 Acceptances received from incity, but because of the rapid rise they vited delegates indicate that the conferformed a new channel that cut across one end of the city.

Tonight the entire northern part of the city is cut off, and part of the city is inundated. Ten feet of water is rushing through the stress in that part of the city and several bundred persons in what is known as Belltown have been forced to companied by Foreign Minister Delcasse leave their homes. Many were taken away

Late today an aged couple named Lemore in October last. They were met at the living a mile north of the city, near the station by the king, who went in state, river, were rescued in hoats. They were completely hemmed in. Rescuers were out count of Turin and other court dignitaries. all today under the direction of Fire Chief At the station also were the members of Ausman, Mayor Congdon and Chief of the Italian cabinet, representatives of the Police Mendenhall, and they succeeded in Senate and Chamber of Deputies and all saving thousands of dollars' worth of property, as well as the hundreds of inhabi-As the president stepped from the train tants of that district. Many who refused Great Britain, and another to internathe prince of Colonna, mayor of Rome, to leave Belltown will have to be taken formally welcomed him on behalf of the away in boats, us all avenues of escape

The gas works is three feet under water and has closed down. The engine and Wayne MacVeagh, Representative Brown The drive to the quirinal was then taken pumps at the water station are twenty sard of Louisiana, President Daniel C up and had the appearance of a triumphal feet under water. The Southwestern Whole- Gilman of the Carnegie institute, Prof march, culminating in an ovation at the sale Grocery company's warehouse is John Bassett Moore of Columbia univerpalace, where President Loubet, King Vic- flooded and the water has reached the sity. General Stewart Woodford, Charles

The wholesale district is completely surrounded and the water in East Wall Consul General Uchida of New York and Ambassador Tower, United States am- street is within an inch or two of the busi- General O. O. Howard. bassador to Germany, and Andrew D. ness houses, Merchants are removing their White, the former ambassador to Germany, stocks to higher places. The Missouri Pawitnessed the passage of the procession cific shops are from three to six feet under Baltimore, New Orleans, Milwaukee, and from the garden of the American church, water; the Missouri, Kansas & Texas stain which a tribune had been erected. On tion is surrounded and the water is within this tribune were many members of the a few inches of the Missouri Pacific depot. diplomatic corps and several Americans, All the railroads are tied up. Bridges on SIX including Bishop Leonard of Ohio and G. both these roads over the Marmaton are threatened, as is the street bridge that di- Tornado Sweeps Through McPherson vides the north and south portions of the

Washouts are reported in all directions from Fort Scott. Much damage has been done to farm property and there will be heavy loss by drowning of stock in the lowiands near the city, which are from telegram to Mme. Loubet saying "the re- five to ten feet under water. It is esti-

The storm is unprecedented in this part in Paris and the memory of which is un- of the state. The rain began falling at 9 north of here. o'clock last night and has failen inces-All Rome is magnificently illuminated to- santly. It is still raining tonight, with no town from the south, following the course eight inches of water have fallen.

town to the quirinal, where it made an TEAMSTERS VOTE TO STRIKE by 100,000 persons, massed in the vicinity Sympathetic Action as Result of the Carriage Drivers' Troubles et St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, April 24.-At a meeting of the Central Trades and Labor council toonstration of protest against the visit of day it was announced that sixteen of the the president to Rome, their purpose being eighteen St. Louis councils of the team- and two of Brown's daughters were inmoment of the president's arrival, but this May 1 in sympathy with the striking car-

> It was stated that arrangements are in during the coming week at which Samuel J. Gompers and other labor leaders will be present, and that the final action of the association would not be announced until after that meeting. It is estimated that there are about 10,000 members of the International Protherhood of Teamsters in St. Louis who would respond to the call to

PRESIDENT LITTLE IS DEAD Was Well Known Political Leader of New Jersey and Prominent as

TRENTON. N. J., April 24.-Ex-State Senator Henry Stafford Little died today of pneumonia. He was in his Sist year, served three terms in the state senate and for almost a generation was one of the leaders of the democratic party.

Mr. Little was receiver for the Central rallroad of New Jersey, and for several years afterward, when reorganization was effected, was the company's president. He built and was president of the New York & Long Branch railroad until that road became a part of the Reading system.

DEATH RECORD.

SCHUYLER, Neb., April 24-(Special.) H. H. Fouts, an old resident of Colfax county and a veteran of the civil war, died at the Hartman sanitarium, Columbus. O., where he had gone for treatment April 20. The remains arrived yesterday and the funeral occurred this afternoon Mr. Fouts was a native of Ohio. He came to Nebraska soon after the close of the war, taking a homestead in this county. ELEVEN BURIED MEN RESURRECTED | He taught school near his homestead and in the vicinity of Columbus, and was a licensed exhorter in the Methodist church, really doing efficient ministerial service during many years. Himself and wifethey had no children-came to Schuyler in

1889, where they have resided since. Mr. Fouts was 67 years of age. Hon. Joseph Powell. TOWANDA, Pa., April 24.-Hon. Joseph Powell, representative in congress from the ner, conductor, was fatally scalded. special deputy collector of the port of is still buried beneath the wreckage. Philadelphia under President Cleveland's administration, died here today,

aged 74. John Sanders.

John Sanders, a farmer living at Harlan Ia., died at St. Joseph's hospital Saturday night. The deceased came to Omaha nindays ago to be treated for heart failure. He was 30 years of age. The remains will be sent to lowa today.

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 24. At New York—Arrived: Columbia, Glas-gow and Moville; Arable from Liverpool and Queenstown; Bihecher from Hamburg, Southampton and Cherbourg; Etruria from Liverpool and Queenstown; Columbia from

sgow t Liverpool-Arrived: Celtic from York, via Queenstown; Umbria from New York, via Queenstown, Sailed; Bohemian Southampton-Arrived: St. Yerk.

Annual International Conference to Be Held at Lake Mohonk.

EXPECT LARGEST CONGRESS EVER HELD

Among Those Expected at the Conference Are Rev. Edward Everett Hale, Wayne MacVeagh, Mr. Broussard and Others.

LAKE MOHONK, N. Y., April 24.-Judge innual conference on international arbitration, which will be here from June 1 ence will have the largest attendance of any yet held.

Among the speakers announced are Comnissioner MacParland of the District of Columbia, whose topic will be the proposed arbitration with England; Charles M. Pepper, special commission of the Pan-American railroad, who spoke of the relation of this enterprise to the cause of and a distinguished party of French of- in boats. There were several narrow escapes peace; Robert Lange, who will address the conference on the Alaskan boundary settlenent; Representative Bartholdt of Missourt, who recently organized a group of his fellow representatives at Washington into an American branch of the American Parliamentary Peace union; and W. L. Field, who will speak on the Venezuelan

> It is arranged that one session of the congress shall be given to the consideration of the proposed arbitration treaty with tional arbitration from a business point of view. Among those who have signified their intention of being present at the cor ference are Rev. Edward Everett Hale, B. Elliott of Minneapolis, Judge Potter of the Pennsylvania supreme court, Japanese

Chambers of commerce and, boards o trade in New York, Boston, Philadelphia other cities will send official delegates to the conference.

RESIDENCES DESTROYED

and Property and Lives Are Endangered by High Wind.

MPHERSON, Kan., April 24 -- A sever tornado struck McPherson this afternoon, demolishing six residences and causing more or less other damage to property. Three persons were injured, one seriously. Much damage was done in the country

A funnel-shaped cloud approached the of a ravine. The residence of S. W. Rieff was first struck and the house, barn, windmill and outbuildings destroyed. All the members of the family escaped except a large Fisher apple orchard was ruined.

The large residence of Archie Brown,

next in the path of the storm, was wrecked sters' union have voted to go on strike on jured. One, struck by the cookstove falling upon her, was seriously hurt. The residence of Peter Sellberg was next wrecked. After wrecking the slaughter house of progress for a mass meeting of the locals S. G. Grantz, the storm lifted and passed south, traveling in the direction of Lindsborg. Beyond McPherson the tornado followed the ground, taking the path of an old water course. The tornado passed four miles east of Salina, wrecking telephone and telegraph poles and farm property. Efforts were made to follow the course

> are down. It is a miracle that great damage was not done at McPherson and many persons killed, as the tornado barely missed the thickly settled residence district

of the storm by telephone, but all the wires

THOUSANDS OF TALKS BURN Phonographic Manufacturing Concern

at Camden is Wiped Out by Fire at a Great Loss.

CAMDEN, N. J., April 24.-The interior the large four-story building of the Victor Talking Machine company of this city was destroyed by fire this afternoon, causing a loss estimated by an official of the company at nearly \$500,000. The concern carried \$250,000 insurance. Upwards of 500,000 phonographic disc records and 25,000 talking machines in various stages of completion were destroyed. Thousands of original records which cannot be resisted the Camden fire department in preventing the fiames from spreading.

FREIGHT TRAIN IS DITCHED Tracks Undermined by Heavy Rains and Cars Go Over Embankment

with Fatal Results.

KANSAS CITY, April 24.-An eastbound reight train on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe was ditched at Floyd, Mo., near here today. Two members of the crew were killed and one fatally hurt. Three hundred feet of trackage had been washed

went over an embankment. Frank Nelson, fireman, and William Orr, brakeman, were killed, and George Skin-Fifteenth district from 1874 to 1876 and ex- were from Marceline, Mo. Nelson's body

SERIOUS RIOTING IN BUDAPEST

Result of Collision Between Socialists and Independents.

BUDAPEST, April 24.-A serious riot is reported to have taken place at Elesde, resulting from a collision between meetings socialist and independent the parties. While order was being restored by the gendarmerie a socialist fired a re volver, killing a gendarme. The gendarmes then fired a volley, killing twenty-three rioters and severely wounding forty. The military were summoned from Gross War-

dein. Correspondents Are Warned. ST. PETERSBURG, April 34-Vicercy lexieff has issued a notification to the effect that newspaper correspondents using wireless telegraphy will be treated as spies. The notification is the same as that served on the State department at Washington,

SERIOUS FLOODS IN KANSAS ARBITRATION FOR A TOPIC FIERCE STORM IN MISSOURI

One Drowning Reported at Odesan Property Destroyed and Streams Are Rapidly Rising.

KANSAS CITY, April 34.-Unusually heavy rain and wind storms, causing more or less damage, prevailed in western Missouri and eastern and central Kansas today, with a blizzard in western Kansas. Small streams in Kansas are over their banks and many telephone and telegraph poles have been blown down. One drown ing is reported. Many trains are late on account of washouts.

At Odessa, Mo., James Pollard, a young farmer, was drowned while trying to ford a usually small rivulet, which had been George Gray will preside over the tenth changed to a swift torrent by the heavy

In eastern Kansas nearly three inches of rain fell at Ottawa, Concordia, Elsmere and other points, causing the Marmaton, the Big Creek and Marais De Cyges to overflow. Crops were submerged and much other damage done. At Lawrence the precipitation amounted to 1.82 inches. The Kaw is rising at that point and the ravines are running full, but no serious damage is

At Ellis, Kan., a cold, driving rainstorm prevailed, followed by a strong wind and a heavy fall of snow. In the vicinity of Qakley and Winona, Kan., over 200 telegraph poles were blown down.

SEDALIA, Mo., April 24.-An almost steady rain of thirty-six hours was followed this evening by a two hours' downpour that is said to be the heaviest precipitation in the city's history. Many of the residence streets were flooded to a depth of two feet and piles of building material was swept along the thoroughfares. Every stream in the county is out of its banks and several bridges have been washed ou: Street car traffic was suspended, all trains are late and numerous washouts are re-

RUSSIANS TO WIN Steamship Officers Believe Russians Will Recover from Defeats and Turn Table on Japs.

ASTORIA. Ore., April 24.-Officers of the steamship Indrasamha who have arrived coin and Omaha in 1890 the increase in from far eastern prints do not share in the belief that Japan will defeat Russla in the war now in progress. They say that Mikado's subjects.

The vessel brings two Japanese mil-Portland fairs

SKIRMISH AN IMPORTANT ONE Japanese Barge Sunk by Fire of Rus-

sian Battery. ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.-Official dispatches regarding the fighting south of the young man, who was bruised and scratched.
The residence of Mrs. S. P. Fisher was next struck. The building was picked up and carried a considerable distance and demelished. The family had seen the approach of the Storm and excaped. The proach of the storm and excaped. The sentence of Mrs. S. P. Fisher was next struck. The building was picked up and carried a considerable distance and demensional activities of the storm and excaped. The sentence of men killed and two officers and thirteen which will undoubtedly become a campaign document for the republican party, "I insist that modern industrial methods have mouth of the Pomakine and attempted to the sightest desire to stop them. They had seen the approximate of the storm and escaped. The was sunk by the Russian guns. Captain was sunk by the Russian guns. Captain Smelzin, who commanded the detachment, has died of his wounds. Lieutenant Pushkin was the other officer wounded.

Further details concerning the akirmish say that in following up the general plan to harass and impede the Japanese in crossboats on the night of April II, for the purpose of setting fire to the Japanese pon-

toons and other bridge material. The boats grounded on a sand bank near Japanese cutposts. There was a sharp small tributary stream called the Pomakua.

Russian general staff. The intention of the barges was to cut off the retreat of the Russians. This was noticed from the other bank, two miles distant, and a couple of field guns opened fire. A lucky shot sank one of the barges and the others withdrew. The Japanese casualties are not known.

YOUNG LORD WILL GO TO FRONT Heir of the Earl of Warwick Becomes

Newspaper Correspondent. LONDON, April 24 .- To a number of fafiguring at the theater of war will shortly ant Secretary Loomis of the republic that be added young Lord Brooke, heir of the United States was preparing to take earl of Warwick, who leaves London for Harbin, Manchuria, April 27, as war correspondent for Reuter's Telegram company. Though only 21 years old and the son of the years. once famous court beauty, the countess of placed were also ruined. A fire boat and Warwick, Lord Brooke already has been four fire companies from Philadelphia as- in two wars. He refused to stay home when Great Britain was fighting the Boers and ran off to the Transvaal with the yeomanry. There he became aide-de-camp to Lord Milner, the British high commissioner. Last year young Brooke, weary of peaceful England, went to the Balkans, where he acted as war correspondent during the outbreak there. Now he will follow the for-

tunes of General Kouropatkin. NO LONGER NEEDED AT SECUL American Marines in Corea Ordered

to Manila. SEOUL, Cores, Saturday, April 23 .- 4 p. .-Lieutenant Douglass C. McDonald out by a heavy rain that prevailed in this United States marine corps and seventy part of the state today and twenty cars merines formerly on duty at the American legation here, will sail for Manila on the United States naval collier Popey instead of the United States cruiser Raleigh as

All previously announced. A previous dispatch from Seoul stated that owing to the impossibility of finding suitable quarters for the marines, the tranquility prevailing at Seoul at present, and the presence of a Japanese garrison sufficient to preserve order, it had been decided to reduce the United States legation guard.

RUSSIAN FORCES CROSSING TUMEN

Kouropatkin Awaits Reinforcements Before Operating Against Japs. PARIS, April 34 .- According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of Petit Parisien. it is stated that fresh Russian forces are crossing the Tumen river to attack the Japanese flank. General Kouropatkin is destrous of delaying operations, thus giving Russian reinforcements time to arrive. The correspondent adds that he learns from a reliable source that the Baltic sea fiest will not leave Libau before August 15, or perhaps September 1, thus being due knife and has carved with a small pocket to arrive in the far east at the end of

Department of Commerce Revises False Figures of 1890.

POPULATION IS MORE THAN DOUBLED

Bulletin Just Issued Estimates Number of People in City Fonrteen Years Ago at Sixty-Six Thousand Five Hundred.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 24-(Special.)-Tue ople of Omaha and Lincoln, through the bulletin just issued by the Department of Commerce and Labor, for the first time know what the population of the two cities was in 1890. The padded population of those drawback to investors and locators. On the face of the returns Omaha stood among the very first cities of the country in the decennial census of 1890 in its advancement, 1900 found such a discrepancy between the figures of 1890 and the figures of 1900 that the population apparently showed a distressingly large falling off. The census in order to correct what are admitted to be at Liao Yang and Mukden with its atgross manipulations in the taking of the census of 1890, has given to Omaha and Lincoln a census estimated as the mean between 1880 and 1900. In the bulletin just issued from the census Department of Commerce and Labor Omaha is given as having a census in 1890 of 66,536, while Lincoln is accredited with a population in that year of 26,586. Whether these figures will be able to correct the false impressions that have gone abroad in regard to Omaha and Lincoln is a question. There is no gainsaying the fact that the decrease shown by these census figures between 1890 and 1900 has seriously handicapped the two towns. The east seeking for investment is averse to placing money in cities where decreases are shown and both the capital city of Nebraska and its chief metropolis has suffered accordingly. With the corrections now suggested by the census bureau as to the approximate population of Lintheir population is strongly defined.

Dolliver on Young Man's Chances Senator Dolliver is an optimist. He can't Russia will soon recover from the first de- help it. It is tred in the bone. He is an slong the lines indicated he will be ready feats administered by the Japanese on optimist in regard to the future of the water and will turn the tables on the republican party but he is more particularly an optimist regarding the chances young men have in the country today. In RUSSIAN SHIPS WERE SHUT CUT lionaires, enroute to the St. Louis fair, his recent speech on the trusts wherein These men are sanguine as to the Senator Dolliver showed more research outcome of the war and through an inter- and a more careful preparation than is preter expressed their conviction that Japan usually abscribed to the junior senator will soon annihilate the Russians on land from lowa, he interjected a thought which and sea. The Indrasamha brings a cargo has reen the talk of the older men about dreds of thousands of young men grown indolent and heartless in the battle of life because they have been told that the doors them to remain more than twenty-four river Pomakua, reported last Friday, in then with that condition facing him, he a meager allowance of coal. The admiral which a Russian detachment had three said in his speech on the trust question, said: men killed and two officers and thirteen which will undoubtedly become a campaign self and who has come up from the common people stated that every railroad magnate of today and of a certain age would be in his grave in twenty years. He eald that every trust manager in the United States would either be on the reing the Yalu the Russian outposts on the tired list or in a sanitarium somewhere for river sent a detachment of volunteers in nervous diseases brought on by drawing his salary, and that by reason thereof paniostricken boards of directors would be scour ing the country looking for men of train ing and energy and intellect to take the the Corean side and drew the fire of the places of those who had dropped out. Senator Dolliver was not content with stooping fusiliade at close range. The position of at that thought, but he proclaimed that the boats was highly critical, owing to the he wanted to get the ear of the young appearance of a number of light barges men of the United States to tell then filled with Japanese, coming out from a that there was never a minute in the history of the human race when a man, taken which is unmarked even on the maps of the by himself, stood for as much and when dellar, taken by itself, stood for as little as it does today. The enunciation of the man and the dollar can easily be forcasted It will be the subject of strenuous debates

is over and when social conditions assume their normal polse. Powell is a Little Previous. According to sami-official statements emanating from the Department of State Min- son, has gone to Moscow to meet him. ister Powell at San Domingo has exposed the hand of the administration soone than was intended. Minister Powell was mous and interesting personalities now advised during the recent visit of Assistthe initial step toward restoring order in

next winter when the presidential election

state of turmoil for upwards of a hundred But the minister was given to understand that such interference would not be embarked upon until the autonomy of the republic was threatened by some foreign republic, the collection of which they intend to enforce. Within the past weeks diplomatic correspondence has passed dered that sappers, pontoonists and millbetween the European monarchies and this republic in which attention has been called in somewhat vigorous language to the disinclination of the defacto government of San Domingo to take any steps whatever toward a settlement of these claims. Morales, the ostensible is as dilatory as the Sultan of Turkey in carrying out his promises and in cons quence the United States has been notifled by the creditor nations that the limit of patience has been reached and that something definite must be done. It is assumed-and the assumption

based upon good authority-that Mr. Powell has, in the course of diplomatic corres pondence, learned of the intention of Italy, France and Germany to take steps to enforce the collection of their claims. This is believed to be the basis of his action which, while not absolutely discredited by the department, is not admitted to have been taken upon authority. However, now that the first move has been made, the United States will undoubtedly carry out ago to which attention was called in these that in the no distant future San Domingo will become a republic in fact and an orderly, well conducted nation

Figures Cost of Pensions Some of the government employes whose chief duties pertain to watching a door or some similar light duty frequently turn their attention to odd things to while away

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CORRECTS CENSUS OF OMAHA NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Fair Monday, Except Rain in East Portion. Tuesday, Fair and Warmer

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NAPOLEONIC PLAN ABANDONED

Japanese Arrangements Will Permit

Communication with the Sen. ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.-Apparently reliable information in the possession of the general staff leads to the belief that the objective of the Japanese campaign does not involve the ambitious invasion two cities in that year has been a serious of the interior of Manchuria with the purpose of reaching and overwhelming the main Russian army. If the Japanese ever entertained the hope of accomplishing a task similar to that which Napoleon set but the cold-blooded census enumerator in himself, the present advices indicate that they have abandoned it and have adopted a much more cautious and less hazardous program.

If this information is correct there will bureau now, with far-sighted judgment and be no advance upon the army concentrated tendant constant lengthening and weakening of the Japanese line of communica tions, Instead there seems to be a determination to stick as close as possible to the sea, where lies Japan's natural base of communications, she having established herself in Corea. The general staff reports say that the

Japanese will have three other objectives in the throwing of a line across the Lino Tung peninsula for the purpose of cutting off Port Arthur, the isolation of Vladivostok and the establishment of a junction between the army of Corea and the force at the head of the Liao Tung peninsula. The last mentioned movement might be complished by a landing near the mouth of Ta Yang river, which by threatening the flank of the Russian position at Feng Huan Cheng might render it untenable and make the advance of a column from

Corea comparatively easy. General Kouropatkin, however, is in posression of the latest advices received by the general staff and it is safe to assume that if the Japanese campaign develops to make such disposition of his forces as will meet and checkmate it,

Admiral Wireneus' Squadron Unable

to Reinforce Port Arthur Fleet. ST. PETERSBURG, April 14.-Rear Admiral Wireneus has just returned from his unsuccessful attempt to reinforce the Port of Japanese exhibits for the St. Louis and the caritol. Does a young man have the Arthur fleet, with his squadron, consisting same chance for success that his father of the tattleship Osliabia, the cruisers had? Mr. Dolliver, answering that ques- Aurora and Dimitri Donskol, seven tortedo tion, said that in his visitation to places boats and two transports. In an interview throughout the country he has found bun- the admiral complained of the stringency of the neutrality at Suez and Port Said. The British authorities would not allow

of opportunity are shut against them. And hours and permitted them to take on only

have returned safely after than that to Port Arthur. after a voyage longer The terpedo boats are now at Libau,

where their engines are being overhauled. GRAND DUKE CYRIL BADLY USED UP

Lower Limbs Paralyzed and Suffers Nervous Shock. Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-According to information received, it appears that the Grand Duke Cyril, after being rescued, was found, in addition to the wounds and burns about his head, to be in an apparent torpor in his lower limbs and to be suffering from

severe nervous shock. His dootor requested that he be at one emoved from all surroundings connected in his mind with the terrible estastrophe from which he almost miraculously oscaped in such a condition. He was upanied to Harbin by his brother Boris and thence will come on in charge of a

Grand Duchess Vladimir, his mother, who suffered much nervous distress over her

RUSSIA IS STILL GETTING READY Orders Miners, Telegraphers and

Other Enttalions to the Front. ST. PETERSBURG, April 24.-By imperal order there have been ordered at Port Arthur one battalion of miners, one battalthe islands, which has been in a constant ion of military telegraphers, four battal ions of sappers, each to include two pontoon and one telegraph detachment and one pontoon battalion for the construction of a 100-fathom bridge.

The emperor has accepted the offer of the power. Italy, France and Germany have senior class of the electro-technical school notified the United States on several oc- at Odessa to serve as volunteer telecasions that they have claims against the graphers in Manchuria. These volunteers will have charge of the wirse along the Mancaurian line. The war office has ortary engineers be armed with carbines in stead of revolvers and awords.

The mobilization of the naval reserved will be completed in eight days. After a short period of drill the men will be tailed to the various depots,

MUCH MONEY SINKS WITH WARSHIP

Twelve Million. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) squadron will sail soon and will land an ST. PETERSBURG, April 24 -- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-I am told that among the losses on the Petropavlovsk was a large sum of money-specially large. Owing to the government's foreseeing the probability of Port Arthur being cut off it was thought necessary to have a big fund there, which was in the hands of the naval commander, and Tiger Hill is, as it was in the China the Petropaviovsk happened to be the treasure ship. I have heard the sum placed as high as \$13,000,000. Anyhow, it was im- Wiju, will facilitate strack, as they offer

the program decided upon some months DOUBT STORY OF JAP REVERSE dispatches, and the hoped for result is Russian General Staff Know Nothing

About It. PARIS, April 24 .- According to the St. general staff declares that the report of days, and all reports of a decisive engagea Japanese reverse on the Yalu has not ment on the Yalu are premature.

een confirmed. The colone; does not believe that as yet the time. One old messenger in the Treasury department is an expert with the pen-

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Paris Experts Analys; the Situation of Japan Along the Yalu River.

LIKELY TO STRIKE RUSSIAN IN FLANK

Problem of Landing from Ships Not an Easy One to Solve.

Cordon of Troops for Thirty Miles Along

WATER SHALLOW, SHIPS DEEP DRAUGHT

the Yalu.

BOTH BANKS OF STREAM ARE FORTIFIED

Russians Do the Work on the North Bank and the Japanese on the South-Both Sides Busy Preparing.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1901.) PARIS, April 25 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -According to the advices which appear most likely, the Japanese count on directly supporting their frontal attack on the Yalu by a demonstration made against the right flank of the Russians on some point of the coast between Ta Tung Kow and Asku

It is reasonable to admit, as has been announced from Seoul and later from St. Petersburg, that the latter have raised earthworks on the whole of the bank they occupy and have placed mines and torpedoes at the mouth of the river to keep off the battleships or gunboats of the Jap-

It is past question that the demonstration of the Japanese will take place within a certain distance of this point and preferably on the rear of the Russian forces. which line the western bank, but the great draught of water of the Japanese warships will necessitate their keeping at a great distance from the shore, which will render It very dangerous for them to carry out any landing attempted in this vicinity under fire from the enemy.

On the Yalu !tself the conjusion caused by thawing weather has bindered, up to the present, all active operations, but the Japanese appear to have fortified very strongly their bank below Willy to prevent any offensive movement of the Russians on that side. It appears to be believed that it is north of this town that they will iry to cross the river. The Yalu is, in fact, fordable the greater part of the year above Sou Kou, a village situated about ten miles above Wiju. Below this point it cannot be passed at this season except by boat. The Japanese therefore have taken with

of which, Siamalindau, is very long and separates the river into two channels. The cast, which passes the town of Wifu, is not very seep, but the western one has from eighteen to twenty-one feet of water, In order to cross this branch boats and

launches will be needed. To sum up one may infer from what pre-ST. PETERSBURG. April 24.-(New York cedes that the Japanese doubtless will seek to pass the river at two points at least, while they are making demonstration of the flank or rear of the Russians, which gives a certain likelihood to the rumor that they have actually attempted to cross

> Prudence Causes Belay. LONDON, April 25,-The far castern dis-

the Yalu in three columns.

patches this morning are chiefly concerned about reports of Japanese landings. The Daily Telegraph's Tokio correspondent says the present delay is more apparent than real, regarding both field and naval operations. The Japanese are acting prudently naturally is very much troubled and has and will not be hurried. They realise that certain movements must precede the next coup by land and sea, and they are awaiting both favorable weather and occasion, and from Port Arthur to Viadivostok are

on the alert. Announcing the notification that milltary ataches will be permitted to take the field, the correspondent remarks that the Japanese, in matters of equipment, etc., are treating the foreign attaches and cor-

respondents like princes. The Morning Post's Shanghai correspondent says that spies have informed the Rus stans at Kin Chau that Japanese warships convoying transports with 39,000 troops are steaming northward,

According to the Daily Mail's New Chwang correspondent the az euncemen that Vicercy Alexieff had resigned caused the most intense public feeling. The correspondent mays it is generally thought in naval and military circles that there is a possibility of arranging a peaceful settlement of the far eastern troubles. The Mail's Che Foe correspondent says he

hears that Japan has again protested to the Feking government against Russian troops being permitted to occupy places west of the Lieo river. The Daily Telegraph's Shanghai correspondent telegraphs that a second Japanes

the island of Diewate, near Yougampo Lines Thirty Miles Long. SEOUL, April 24 .-- Advices received her state that the Japanese lines new extend thirty miles along the Yalu river, reaching from Tongampo to ten miles above Wiju The Russians are strongest at Antung Japanese war, the key to the situation Three islands, one above and two below

a base for artillery to cover the crossing of the Yalu. NEW CHWANG, April M .- The Russians are preparing to resist a Japanese advance by the further construction of intrenchments and other fortifications on the hanchurian side of the river, especially opposite Petersburg correspondent of the Echo de the points where the Japanese have con-Paris, Colonel Vannovsky of the Russian centrated their forces within the last few

There is no official information that any decisive fighting has taken place on the there has been any serious fighting on Yalu river, neither have any reliable rethe Yalu, neither side having finished the ports been received here that the Jupaancentration of troops. He estimates the nese have yet attempted to cross, although Japanese strength in Cores to be \$5,000 the opposing lines, it is understood, now

skirt the two banks of the river.