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Gauge of Swindlers Said to Be Victimizing Prespective Sett'ers on L nd.

CLAIM TO HAVE INSIDE INFORT Operating Largely in Districts to Be .

Under Irrigation. REAP RICH HARVEST FROM UNW

Lands in Question Absolutely Withdra from Settlement.

NO WAY OF GETTING AN ACRE AT PRESENT

Cost of Water and Conditions of Entry Will Not Be Known Until the Irrigation Works Are Completed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 10.-(Special.)-An organized band of swindlers is actively at work in several western states, notably Utah, North Dakota and South Dakota. and also operating to a lesser extent in the east. These sharpers have selected as easy victims prospective homescekers who are greatly interested in the various reclamation projects undertaken by the government.

By means of advertisements cleverly worded, in which they claim to have secured inside information regarding the plans of the engineers, and by the display of alleged copies of government maps and surveys, they have been successful in duping many unwary homeseekers. For a consideration of from \$50 to \$20 these swindlers guarantee to locate settlers upon the best irrigable lands under the government works,

Notwithstanding that the government some time ago issued a circular warning the people against being taken in by just such frauds, the swindling goes right along and the sharks are reaping a rich harvest. It should be clearly understood that these charpers have no inside information. Their maps are mere township plats or rough drafts such as can be obtained from the land office. The swindlers have no data other than any intending settler can obtain upon request of the department.

Settlers May Be Fooled. The land under these government projects are withdrawn from all entry excepting homestead before any actual work of construction is ordered and the secretary is liable later to find the lands are not in- volved in the general collapse. cluded in the government's proposed system, and thus will have exhausted their KNOTTY PROBLEM FOR SOLUTION homestead entry upon worthless land. When the proper time comes for throwing Status of Correspondence in Neutral open to home id entry the lands unde these great irrigation projects the secretary of the interior will give due notice nouncement it will not be safe for settlers to locate upon these lands.

Departmental Notes. Under the annual readjustment these changes in salaries of postmasters occur in Iowa: Increased-Charter Oak, Exira, \$1,200 to \$1,300; Cherokee, \$2,200 to \$2,300; Elkader, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Garner, \$1,500 to \$1.600. Decreased-Bonaparte, \$1,300 to \$1,200; Buffalo Center, \$1,200 to \$1,100; Carroll, Estherville, \$2,200 to \$2,100; Elma, \$1,300 to

An additional rural free delivery route ordered established June 1 at Decorah, Winnishiek county, Ia. The route embraces an area of thirty square miles, containing a population of 526.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Lindsay, regular, Silas P. Rankin; substitute, Harry Rankin. Pierce, regular, Elmer O. Davis; substitute, Simon L. Stinemates. Iowa-Eima, regular, Edwin C. Sayers and August F. Rohde; substitutes, Anna Sayers and Ed Sayers. Livermore, regular, Perry Davis; substitute, Oilie Davis. Red Oak, regular, J. Shearer; substitute, J. C. Williams. Vincennes, regular, Norman Cruse; substitute, Q. Mott. The applications of F. S. Strohbein, T. F. Long, H. G. Barkel, W. G. McDonald and J. E. Eggers to organize the First National bank of Wagner, S. D., with \$25,000 capital, was approved by the comptroller of the currency.

SOME NEW IRRIGATION PROJECTS Approvals Which Mark Close of the Preliminary Stage.

WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Apropos to the formal approval by the secretary of the interior of new irrigation projects under the reclamation law in California, Oregon North Dakota and South Dakota, the Interior department today issued a statement covering the disposition of the reclamation fund. The situation in each state and territory i. s follows:

Arizona—Salt river project under consideration at estimated cost of about \$2,000,000. California—Yuma project approved construction by secretary at cost of about

olorado-Uncompaghre project involving expenditure of \$2,500,000.

an expenditure of \$2,500,000.

Idaho—Minidoka project for which about \$2,600,000 has been provisionally allotted.

Montana—Milk river project, general allotment of \$2,500,000.

Nebraska—Reclamation of lands along North Platte river, for which \$1,000,000 has been set aside.

Nevada—Truckee-Carson project under construction at a cost of about \$3,200,000.

New Mexico—Hondo project at a cost of approximately \$150,000.

North Dakotz—Fort Buford project, tak-

approximately \$55,000.

North Dakota-Fort Buford project, taking water from Yellowstone river in Montana at a cost of about \$1,200,000.

Oregon-Malheur project, costing about

\$2,000,000,
South Dakota—Bello Fourche project,
costing about \$2,100,000.
Utah—Conservation of water in Salt Lake
river at a cost of about \$1,000,000.
Washington—Reclamation of land near
Pasco at a cost of \$1,000,000.
Wyoming—The storage and diversion of
Shoshone river near Cody, for which \$2,350,000 has been set aside.
All the projects outlined will cost \$2,

All the projects outlined will cost \$27, 000,000, and will require for construction two or three years. They will reclaim in round numbers 1,000,000 acres of land, all of which will be susceptible of intense cultivation, and should be capable of supporting a population of 500,000 or more persons.

Louisiana Contesting Delegation. NEW ORLEANS. May 10.—J. Madison Vance, a colored lawyer, and Joseph Fabacher, a white contractor, have been named Roosevelt delegates by a state convention of the Cohen faction. They will eat the seating of the Lily White dele

ST PAUL, Minn. May 10.—General John B Sanborn, brother of Judge W. B. San-born of the United States circuit court of appeals, is critically III. Gangrene of the feot set in several days aspend his chances of receyory are alight.

Notorious London Promoter Taken Into Custody on Warrant,

Alleging Conspiracy. LONDON, May 10 .- Ernest Terah Hooley whose meteoric cureer and company pro-

moting a few years ago astonished the financial world, was arrested in London today on the charge of conspiracy to defraud. Bankruptcy proceedings arising 'rom Hooley's work were the sensation of 568. Since then he has been connected ith various promotions, some of which d to court proceedings. Henry J. Lawson, another company pro

ter, was also arrested today in contion with the Hooley charge.

.. receiving order in bankruptcy was is biggest company promoter in Great Britain. He was interested in bleycle, land and he promoted a tire company, as the reliving a sort of Count of Monte Cristo and a number of historic country seats.

The announcement of the bankruptcy proceedings against Heoley caused a great ensation in London, though in the best nformed quarters his failure had been expected for some time, owing to his inability to float a large Chinese loan. Eventually Hooley was formally adjudged a bankrupt. The capitalization of the companies promoted by him up to 1898 aggregated \$60,000,000 to \$65,000,000.

On August 10 last application was made to a London magistrate for a warrant for the arrest of Hooley on the charge of fraudulently and by false pretenses obtaining signatures to checks and bills of exchange amounting to over \$650,000. The magistrate reserved his decision. Previously, on August 8, the director of public prosecutions had been instructed to investigate some of the transactions of Hooley in connection with a sapphire mine situated in Canada.

Hooley and Lawson were subsequently brought up at the Bow street police court. Counsel for the prosecution, which is difficult. undertaken by the public prosecutor, said the prisoners were charged with defrauding A. J. Porine of \$50,000 by selling will the road sell for?" The claim of the him shares of Siberian gold mines and railroads that they pay fifteen and fourother worthless concerns. Further charges, tenths of the taxes, state, county and counsel added, would probably follow.

which was immediately given.

three sureties, who have not yet been pupils. by law required to outline the size and found. So Lawson remains in custody. Seven railroads, he said, came into Omaha or what lands will be irrigated. Settlers dozen years ago to supply the American published this morning in The Bee. who make filings based on the information | trade. When the bicycle business was at only lose the money paid out, but are and day, but eventually they were in-

LONDON, May 10 .- Answering a question in the House of Commons today in regard cised as to minimize the inconvenience.

FIGHTING IS GOING ON IN HAYTI

German Cruisers Go to Republic Where Revolution Is On. ST. THOMAS, D. W. I., May 10 .- The German cruisers Vineta, Gazelle, Falke and Port-au-Prince, Hayti. It is reported that a revolution has broken out there.

Winans Heirs Win.

LONDON, May 10 .- The question of the of William Lowis Winans, formerly of Baltimore, Md., who died in London June 25, 1897, leaving a large fortune, was decided today by the House of Lords in favor of the family, who appealed from the decision of the lower courts that Mr. Winans was a British subject and, therefore, the revenue authorities were entitled to collect a death duty on his estate The House of Lords, in giving judgment. expressed doubt as to whether Mr. Winans intended to abandon his American domimade out a conclusive case.

Estimates Hungary's Expense. \$235, 136, 389.

Cruiser New York at Honolulu. ruiser New York, with Rear Admiral Henry Glass on board, and the gunboat Bennington have arrived here from taken from the first amount, leaves \$28.

ILLINOIS LEADERS GATHER Republican Aspirants Assemble to At tend the State Convention at

Springfield.

SPRINGFIELD, III., May 10 .- All of the candidates for places on the republican The testimony of another chief engineer of state ticket are here today and incoming the road was recited as told in the maxidelegates are rapidly filling the hotels. mum freight rate case that the cost of the The concensus of opinion is that Yates, Lowden and Warner will try to control line in Nebraska to be \$17,470,982, or \$37,000 both organization and nomination. There per mile, average value, not including rollis, however, a wide difference of opinion ing stock and a few items of machinery, as to whether such a combination will be To this he said should be added about able to name the nominee for governor, \$5,000 per mile for rolling stock, making,

control of the organisation. The central committee this afternoon de- Scribner held, also included ided to seat the Yates delegation from property not subject to assessment by the Sangamon county in the temporary or- board. Deducting the value of such prop ganization. The vote was 26 to 9. This is crty would leave the property assessable taken to signify a Yates-Lowden combina- by the board at about \$35,000 a mile for tion and that the Yates and Lowden dele- the main line. In the schedule of property gates will be seated in the temporary or- returned by the road this year, the value

tested counties. The reported deal between Yates and Lowden with reference to contests is that said: Yates shall have, in the temporary organization, all of the contested countles except Clinton, Marion and Rock Island. This will give Yates seventy-three and Lowden thirty-four of the contested delegates.

Representatives of Road Present Argument to State Board of Equalization.

OBJECT TO TAXATION OF FRANCHISES

and Think Tangible Property of the Companies is Enough to Pay Taxes Upon.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 10 .- (Special Telegram.) Tax Commissioner Scribner of the Union Pacific did most of the talking for the alsued against Ernest Terah Hooley June | Red rallroads before the State Board of 8, 1898. Hooley at that time was the Equalisation today and at the conclusion of his talk W. G. Ure of Omaha offered an argument in remeat extraction concerns and was supposed | buttal. Mr. Crandon of the Northwestern, to be a multi-millionaire. He reached the Mr. Polleys of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minpinnacle of his prominence in 1896, when neapolis & Omaha and Mr. Maher of the Rock Island talked, but the argument ofsuit of which he was supposed to have fered by Mr. Scribner was so voluminous cleared \$12,500,000. At that time he was that it covered all that the others had to say. Mr. Scribner spoke at length against existence, buying yachts and race horses taxing franchises and against arriving at the valuation of a railroad by using the

stocks and bonds as a basis. For several hours he explained to the board the details of the road's report, a great portion of which time he talked about the ties, how long they had been in use, and the steel, and how long it had been

In use. Mr. Ure had only a short time in which to present his argument, owing to the time consumed by Mr. Scribner, but he made good use of that short time. He said the only common sense way for common sense people to assess railroads is to value the roads at what they will sell for or upon the income of the road. He told the board the only schedules necessary to have to get at the value of the roads were the stocks and bonds, receipts and expenditures and the annual reports. The returns showing the cost of the ties and the cost of building the road and how long the steel started on his trip to Africa. He salled had been used, he said, made no difference from Bombay in October, 1879, reached Zanexcept to make the task of the board more

What Will it Sell Fort "The only question," he said, "is what school, he said, was untrue.

The magistrate offered to accept bail He admitted that the railroads paid the in \$60,000 each, but ball for Hooley was bulk of the school tax in some of the refinally fixed at \$40,000, with two sureties, mote western districts, but he said in Omaha the railroads did not pay \$2,000 a Lawson's ball was fixed at \$50,000, with year for the education and expenses of the

location of each farm. Until the plans are BOSTON, May 10. - Ernest Terah Hooley's over the Union Pacific tracks and paid not completed for construction and the con- enterprises at one time extended to this a cent of tax. He talked for some time on tract has been let for the works it is im- state. He established branch factories of the value of the bonds and stocks of the possible to state with any degree of ac- his extensive English bleycle manufactur- Union Pacific, using for a basis the comcuracy what the cost of the water will be ing plants in Worcester county about a pilation offered to the board yesterday and

He figured that the Union Pacific, capireceived from these swindlers will not its best Hooley's concerns were run night talized at 5 per cent on its net earnings. would be worth \$80,000 a mile. Mr. Weston asked why he used 5 per cent in the capitalization, and Mr. Ure asked what was the income on farms? Mr. Folimer volunteered the information that the income from farms was 4 per cent.

Mr. Scribner of the Union Pacific opened through the public press. Until such an- to the recent searching of the mails of the his remarks by citing an opinion in an Illi-Peninsular & Oriental steamer Osris while nois case, "that uniformity is the domion its way from Brindisi to Port Said by nating mandate of the constitution; it is the Russian warship Khrabry, the post- the prime maxim in almost every system master general, Lord Stanley, said ordinary of taxation where justice and fair play postal letters were not contraband of war, are sought." This rule of uniformity he but possibly dispatches between the gov- held must govern not only in the value ernment of a belligerent state and its ac- of the property, but in the methods used in credited representatives may be so treated. arriving at the value. "The elements of No general rule of international law has value to be considered in reaching a conbeen established giving special immunity clusion as to taxable value," he said, to mail ships, but the right of search in "should be the same in the assessment of the case of such vessels should be so exer- railroad property as are considered in finding the taxable value of all other property in the state. Under the constitution the tax to be levied for general revenue purposes is strictly a property tax, and not an income tax. It would be unconstitutional to assess and levy, although done by indirection, an income tax against certain classes of taxpayers in the state when Panther, which were to have sailed today such a tax is not authorized or attempted tor Newport News, will leave instead for to be assessed against the owners of all classes of property." Mr. Scribner held that while the law says that earnings of railroads shall be taken into consideration in arriving at the value of the road, the earnings must not be taken as the standard of value. In the matter of taking the in come of a railroad into consideration, Mr. Scribner said the board should consider this just as much as any county assessor considers the income in arriving at the value of any other class of property.

Mr. Scribner recited to the board a tailed statement of the value of the tangible property of the road, amounting to a total of \$19,776,562. To show the value of the road, he recited further the testimony cile, but said the crown certainly had not of the chief engineer of the road, given at a hearing in the maximum freight rate case, which was to the effect that the entire road in Nebraska could be rebuilt, in-BUDA PEST. Hungary, May 10.-Finance cluding damages the company would likely Minister DeLukacs presented the budget for have to pay adjoining property owners 1904 in the Diet today. The expenditure is new buildings, new rolling stock and the estimated at \$238,016,024, or \$21,580,000 above right of way to be purchased, amounting in that of 1903. The revenue is estimated at all to \$30.853.057. This statement, he said. included not only all the property subject to taxation by local amessors, but the telegraph lines that are returned by the West-HONOLULU, May 10.-The United States ern Union Telegraph company. These items amount to, he said, upon the basis of the engineer's estimate, about \$2,200,000, which, 653,057 as the cost of reproduction of the entire property subject to assessment by

the board. In Wisconsin, Mr. Scribner stated, the taxing authorities had required the roads to return the cost of reproduction and ac cording to the testimony of the expert employed by the authorities the value of the two largest systems in the state was about 75 per cent of the cost of reproduction. reproduction of the Union Pacific even though it may succeed in getting according to his testimony, about \$42.00 per mile valuation. This statement Mr. ganization from practically all of the con- per mile for the main line was about \$22.00 which Mr. Scribner said corresponded closely with the rates in Wisconsin. He

The assessments heretofore made against the main line and branches of the Union Pacific railroad in this state have heretofore amounted to one-fourth of the cost

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WARNS LANDSEEKERS HOOLEY CHARGED WITH FRAUD MASS OF RAILROAD FIGURES SIR HENRY M. STANLEY DEAD KUROKI A FINE STRATEGIST NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST FIRE AT HIGH Famous Explorer Expires from Pneu-

monta at His Home in England,

LONDON, May 10 .- Sir Henry M. Stanley, the African explorer, whose death was announced in these dispatches early this morning, passed away peacefully Also Object to Stocks and Bonds Basis shortly after 6 o'clock. He was quite Japanese Speedtly Take Advantage of conscious to the last and able to recognize his wife. Before he died Sir Henry expressed a wish to be buried at his country seat, Furzehill, Pirbright, Surrey The question, however, is being discussed of burying him beside Livingston in Westminster Abbey.

> Henry M. Stanley was a newspaper re porter in Omaha during the late 60s, when he got his famous telegram from James Gordon Bennett, "Find Livingstone," He had previously been engaged by the New York Herald as a western correspondent, and was sending accounts of frontier life from Omaha. Many anecdotes are recalled of his life here by those who knew him at that time. He wasn't noted for his activity in any particular direction, but was always attending to business. He revisited Omaha in 1830, after his marriage with Miss Dorothy Tennant, which ceremony was celebrated at Westminster Abbey in London on July 12, 1890.

Stanley was born near Denbigh, Wales, January 28, 1841, and at the age of 3 years, was placed in the poorhouse where he remained until he was ten years old. When 15 he sailed as cabin boy on a vessel bound for New Orleans. There he was adopted by a merchant named Stanley, whose name he assumed his original name having been John Rowlands, Stanley's patron died without leaving a will, and the young man was thrown on his own resources just at the breaking out of the war. He enlisted in the confederate army, was coptured and afterward joined the federal navy, serving as acting ensign of the Tiservice of the New York Herald, going first to Turkey, then to Abyssinia, and finally zibar in January, 1871, and in November of tral part of Africa. For the next year they were together, exploring the unknown heart of the "Dark Continent," and finally Livngstone died and Stanley made his way back to England. Subsequent expeditions to Africa for the purposes of exploration under patronage of newspapers and various governments were undertaken by Mr. Stan-Emin Pasha, in 1887. Many honors were showered on the explorer by universities have been spent in honorable retirement in zenship and made a short expedition into politics.

CAPTAIN ALLEN ENDS LIFE Prominent Figure at the St. Loui Fair Ends His Sufferings with

a Bullet. ST. LOUIS, May 10 .- Capt. Walter Allen of St. Louis, connected with the World's Fair Jefferson Guards, and a brother of "Private" John H. Alien, national World's fair commissioner from Mississippi, com mitted suicide late today by shooting himself through the heart in a room in the dormitory of the Washington university, now utilized by the exposition. He left a note stating that ill health had driven him to commit the act. His wife and two chil-

dren survive him. Captain Allen had suffered severely from rheumatism, and had occasionally told

friends of the agony he endured. Today he dropped into the office of Major Edwin Pritchett, secretary of the Jefferson Guards. He was cheerful and wrote a brief note, which he placed in his pocket. He then told Prichett he was going over to the Liggett dormitory and took Prichett's office boy with him on some pretext. Reaching the room, he handed the boy the note and told him to return with it to Prichett. When Prichett opened the note he was horrifled to find that it said Allen had decided to take his life, and that his body would be found in the dormitory.

Capt. C. H. Conrad of the Jefferson Guards hurried to the dormitory and found the dead body of Captain Allen with a bullet hole through the heart. The deceased man's wife was not notified until tonight.

Captain Allen, who was 48 years old, was appointed during the second administration of President Cleveland as manager of the mint at Denver. While there he mar ried and went to New Orleans and engaged in the cotton commission business with his brother, J. H. Allen. They returned to St. Louis, and when the Spanish-American war broke out he served as a volunteer, and during service contracted rheumatism.

NEW SANTA FE CONSTRUCTION Tunnel One Thousand Feet Long Will Be Drilled in California

Mountain.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- The Santa on its line to Eureka, in Humboldt county. Men have been put at work boring a tunnel 1,000 feet long in Humboldt county, near the southern end of the Eureka and Ecl river road. The entire route southward from this tunnel has not yet been definitely decided upon, but will be in the very near future. The company is to build its Eureka road under the name of the San Francisco

& Northwestern Railroad company. By the ownership of the Eureka & Ect River line the Santa Fe has valuable franchises in the city of Eureka and a strategic position in the valley of the Eel river. People who are heavy stock and bond holders in the Santa Fe have bought up thousands of acres of redwood forest. From these holdings the Santa Fe road will get a large and permanent amount of traffic in addition to shipments it will get from other parties.

ROB NEW YORK SLOT MACHINES

Who Gets Fourteen Thousand Copper Cents Fails to Carry Plunder Away.

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Enterprising burglars, who looted a penny slot machine concert hall in Broadway, failed to escape 14,000 copper cents.

The party, consisting of three or four position. men, went through the machines in full a short run through a cross street and and their entire artillery work and fire was dropped the money, which was recovered intact. None of the men was captured,

Outmaneuvers the Russian Commander in Fighting on the Yalu.

MUSCOVITE LEFT FLANK UNGUARDED

the Oversight and Crush Russian Line by Attack from All Directions.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) WIJU, May 10 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Genral Kuroki has completed his crossing of the Yalu this morning after two hours of sharp fighting, during which the Russians received a terrific pounding from the arillery posted on the islands in front of

The prediction in my vesterday's dispach is exactly outborne. The Russian ommander, realizing he was completely utflanked, withdrew his guns during the night, leaving a strong force to cover his retirement.

Wiju

At the same time the Japanese pushed their work with the greatest rapidity. Inquye's division, which made the flanking movement yesterday, swept westward along the right bank of the Yalu, occupying a position west of the Ai river, behind Tiger hill.

From Wlju, a division under General Hasegana followed, taking a position below Tiger hill on the south shore of Ching Ping island, next to the Manchurian side, which the Russians abandoned on April 29. Meantime, a division under General Dishi crossed from Winetito, the island below Witu, to Ching Ping, using pontoons, but unbridg-

Thus dawn found the entire three divisions of the first army facing the Russian position, with the right thrown out coverconderoga. After the war he entered the ing the enemy's left flank. Inouye's field guns, brought forward to where he could shell the hills along the left of the Rusoming to Omaha, from whence he was stan position, having an enfilading fire from behind Tiger hill. Four batteries of heavy howitzers were ferried across the ported in favor of the election of Senator middle of the stream and took a position Kean for permanent chairman. that year came to Livingstone in the cen- along the south shore at Chin Ping, facing the Russian center. Nishi's division formed the Japanese left.

Advance on Center. on after 6 the advance began directly ipon the Russian center, while the batteries of both wings heavily shelled the hills along the Russian left. The absolute slience along the Russian line revealed the ley, his last having been for the relief of removal of their guns. Nishi and Lasegawa threw forward long skirmish lines, with strong supports. Inouye, holding the and governments, and his last few years right, had to cross a wide, flat sand island entirely without cover. Advancing very England, where he had established his citi- rapidly he soon came within range of the trenches creating ridges along the north bank. The dark uniforms made the men of both sides distinctly visible from the hills above Wiju, the Japanese giving a perfect target against the yellow sand. As the advance approached the channel next to the north bank the roll of rifles announced the Russian intention to con-

test the crossing. Meantime the batteries were steadily delivering a tremendous fire upon the hill crests, scattering shrapnel over the Rus-

sians in the trenches. The day became fair, but the bursting hells soon left a hary emoke the Russian line. By 7 the Japanese lines were extended westward along the sandy Cheng Ping nearly opposite Chiu Tien Cheng. With remarkable confidence their batteries continued shelling over the men's heads, throwing both shrapnel and common shell into the trenches along the foothills east of Chiu Tien Cheng and into the principal Russian trench, which crested the ridge running northeast from Chiu Tien Cheng. While the shelling was proceeding heavily squads of Russians were observed crossing Ball Knob bank at Chiu Tien Cheng and entering this trenck. The Japanese immediately turned howitzers and field guns there and covered the knob with a perfect hail of shells, the howitzers using the common shell with terrible effect. The field guns up the river used shrappel, which, bursting high in the air. threw a storm of bullets among the Rus-

Russians Are Stubborn

Despite the awful fire the Russians continued pushing across the knob until the trench was manned, when a heavy rifle fire pened upon the Japanese lines on Cheng Ping. The Japanese, lying flat, returned the fire hotly. It was a difficult range, one firing up the hill, the other down, but both sides suffered severely. Meantime the Japanese batteries pounded the Russian trenches, delivering an extraordinarily rapid and accurate fire. The Russians armed railroad employes surrounded the showed something of their old fighting spirit, holding the trenches obstinately de-

spite the deadly fire. Hasegawa now sent forward part of his line and succeeded in fording a channel next to the mainland. He quickly swung downstream and climbing into the hills enveloping the left of the Russian trenches. At the same time Nishi, farther down found a ford, throwing a strong force over. which climbed the hills, threatening the right of the Russian trench. Leading each line was a large Japanese flag, showing the batteries the position of their men The Japanese advanced through the hills Fe has commenced the construction work with incredible rapidity and soon began climbing the ridge next to that held by the Russians. As the Japanese advanced the batteries' fire slackened, but two shells fell short, causing some loss to Nishi.

> Forced to Retreat. Notwithstanding the heavy Russian rifle fire the Japanese infantrymen swiftly advanced. The Russians held the trench manfully until the Japanese threatened to crumple both ends, when they retreated spidly, apparently taking the Peking road toward Feng Wang Cheng. It was just 5:55 when the first Japanese entered this trench, carrying a large flag. The crowd along the Wiju wall gave three "banzais" for the Yalu victory. The Japanese evidently suspected the Russians of having another line west of Chen Tien Cheng and continued shelling the hills in that direc-

The comparative ease with which General Kuroki took the strong Russian position excites a suspicion that the Russians don't intend to dispute the Yalu crossing stubbornly. It is hardly conceivable that any commander meaning to make a determined resistance in such a position would leave his entire left completely unguarded, which the Russians did, but whatever the Russians' intentions were the battle gave Kurokt an opportunity to show his fine strawith their plunder because one of their tegic ability, although this morning's fight number broke down under the burden of displanted the old Japanese fondness for direct frontal attacks against a very strong

Through the two days' action the accuview of the street, but were supposed to be racy of the Japanese artillery was remarkemployes. After placing the coins in a able. The way in which the ranges, once bag they made off, but a policeman gave found, were maintained, showed an extrachase. The bag carrier broke down after ordinary even quality. Their new explosive

Showers In East Portion; Fair and

Colder in West Portion; Thursday,

State Convention is in Session at

Trenton to Select Delegates

to Chicago.

can state convention met at neon today

called to order by Senator Stokes, who

introduced as temporary chairman of the

convention United States Senator John

Happily we are not compelled, like our opponents, the democratic party, to seek

The resolutions were then presented and

The platform endorses the administra-

tion of President Roosevelt. The nation's

and it is stated that under the adminis-

tration conflicts between capital and labor

have been peaceably settled; that the

without warring upon corporations with

honest purposes and that dishonest offi-

cials have been driven from public office.

There is in the platform an indirect

endorsement of President Roosevelt at

Chicago. A protective tariff is advocated

as a policy that has brought the greatest

After the adoption of resolutions the fol-

lowing delegates at large were selected:

Governor Murphy, United States Senators

ford Road Goes Over Em-

NEW YORK, May 10 .- Two men were

killed today when the Federal express on

tender plunged down a seventy-seven-foot

embankment. None of the cars went over.

from being carried down into the river.

Lawrence Keegan of Dedham, Mass., en-

gineer, John T. Howes of Boston, fireman,

trucks of the other three were ripped out.

The wrecked train is that on which spe-

weeks ago because of fears that an or-

this fact aroused the fears of the officials

train the cash from the government de-

positories in New England is usually car-

ried to Washington. Because of the valu-

able contents of the train detectives and

wreck to prevent possible attempts to loot

the cars, but there was nothing discovered

to connect train wreckers with the acci-

California Man Said to Have Used

Mails for Fraudulent Pur-

DORES.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 10 .- George W.

at \$10,000,000,000, the stock being divided into

shares at \$1 each. There were alleged

to be twelve gold mines under his control

JAPS TO VISIT RICE FIELDS

Visitors at St. Louis Will Look Over

Country in Western

Louisiana.

first direct "development effect" to be

made in the Louislana territory as a result

of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, is

the semi-official recognition given by the

Japanese commission to the immigra was

Texas for a trip through the rice country.

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Japanese Are Said to Be Bembarding Port Deg. Arthur with Guns Elevated.

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Reported Japanese Have Overtaken Russ ans and Forced Battle.

REPUBLICANS OF NEW JERSEY UNITED STATES CONSUL ENTERS PROTEST

Russians Refuse to Let Him Send Message to Mr. Conger.

TRENTON, N. J., May 10 .- The republic COMMUNICATION IS AGAIN OPENED

vention at Chicago. The convention was Count Cassini, Ambassador at Washington, Notified that Railroad is Restored and Wires Are Being Repaired.

> LONDON, May 10.-The Tokto correspondent of the Morning Post, cabling under date of May 10, says that a high angle bombardment of Port Arthur is progress-

pponents, the democratic party, to seek or an issue with a search light and for an issue with a search light and for candidate without a record or the gift f political speech. We have a policy and ur policy is that which has always been he policy of the republican party, the maintenance of our protection system and he honest and economical administration f the affairs of the government. When President Roosevelt was informed here was any question as to the conduct Fighting at Line Yang. When President Roosevell was informed there was any question as to the conduct of the affairs of the post office department, he at once set to work to have that department thoroughly investigated and the guilty men brought to trial. They were brought to trial, found guilty and convicted and wherever wrong is practiced and it can be discovered by our party, that party is ready to correct that wrong and punish those responsible for it.

There has been somewhat of criticism upon the conduct of the president in regard to the matter of the Panama canal. What he did has commended itself since to the best judgment of the American people. The canal after being a dream of a vision for more than four centuries is about to be built by American enterprise and by Americans.

When Senator Kean had concluded the SHAN HAI KWAN, May 10 .- 0 p. m .- It is reported that the First Japanese army corps, having followed the Russians retreating from the Yalu river, overtook them twenty miles south of Liao Yang yesterday and a severe engagement ensued. The Japanese dragged their guns up hills believed to be unsurmountable. The Russians there-

A division of the First corps is approaching New Chwang, which is now garrisoned by a handful of Russians. Japanese scouts have been six miles from New Chwang. Nineteen women were the last civilians to leave New Chwang for Chan Hai Kwan. They arrived here tonight and confirmed When Senator Kean had concluded the the reports of the evacuation of

committee on permanent organization re- Chwang. Communication is Restored. WASHINGTON, May 10 .- Count Cassint, the Russian ambassador, has received a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that Vicercy Alexieff telegraphed the emperor that railroad communication with Port Ar-Cuban and Philippine policy is praised, thur was restored during the night of May 9 and 10 and that the telegraph line is

Sherman anti-trust law has been enforced MAY GIVE NEW CHWANG TO CHINA

being repaired.

Russians at Treaty Port Refuse to Let American Consul Send Message. NEW CHWANG, Monday, May 9 .- (Delayed in Transmission.)-Of the five Russian regiments which were in garrison here four have left and the other received orders to go today, but this order was

canceled an hour later. The Russians are strongly entrenched at An Ping, where the guns from the New

Kean and Dryden and States Assessor Chwang forts have been sent. There is an unconfirmed native report that the Russians are attempting to in-TRAINMEN DIE IN A WRECK duce the Chinese guilds to take over the local government here in case of the com-Engine of Federal Express on Hartplete evacuation of the town. If this is done the foreign consuls will protest, Colonel Muenthe, the military adviser of Vicercy Yuan Shi Kai, commander-in-chief

of the Chinese forces, arrived here this

afternoon. It is believed he came to confer

with the Russians regarding the proposal the New York New Haven & Hartford to turn New Chwang over to the Chinese railroad left the tracks while crossing the The Russians are known to be communibridge at Port Chester. The locomotive and cating with the Chinese brigands and to be stirring up a state of terror among natives. United States Consul Miller was the breaking of the coupling between the prevented from telegraphing to Minister tender and the first car saving the train Conger a statement of the situation here. Mr. Miller's message was released after he had made a strong protest on the subject. Many Japanese spies are in this vicinity, were killed. One of the guards of the disguised as beggars. They have cut the tressure cars was hurt. Of the six cars wires to the mines at the mouth of the three were totally wrecked, while the

Liao river. Unrest is increasing here The train was running at a high rate of VICKSBURG REFUSED TO TAKE MEN

speed and one suggested possible cause of the accident is that the engineer may have This is the Story Told in Official Report of Russian Minister. ST. PETERSBURG, May 10 .-- The final cial armed guards were carried several

word regarding the combat at Chemulpo, Corea, has been pronounced by M. Pavloff, ganized band of train wreckers had planned the Russian minister to Corea, whose offia wreck for the purpose of robbery. Much cial report is gazetted in the official mestreasure is carried on this special, and senger this morning. M. Pavioff says: senger this morning. M. Pavloff says:

The commander of the Vicksburg sent a
boat with a surgeon to offer medical help
to the wounded on the cruisers Variag and
Korietz, but the officer in charge stated,
in the name of his commander, that it was
impossible for him to take any Russians on
board his ship. The commander of the
Variag thereupon declined assistance.

The commander of the Vicksburg offered
to receive the imperial mission if it was
compelled to leave Corea, but I declined the
offer, stating that I would go on a French
cruiser. of the express company and led to the employment of special guards. On this

Twenty-one Russians who were on French cruiser Pascal were suffering from gangrene and, fearing that the disease would be communicated to the other wounded, the commander of the Pascal signailed to the Vicksburg and asked if

would receive these men, but the Amer-an commander positively refused to do TYPHUS AND SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC

Disease Adds Its Terrors to the Rumble, a mining promoter, is on trial Dangers of Eastern War. ST. PETERSBURG, May 10 .- The followbefore a jury m the district court charged ing statement was made to the Associated with the illegal use of the United States mails for the purpose of defrauding his Press today regarding the reported epidem-

correspondents by means of worthless correspondents by means of worthless mining schemes and by false representations. The indictment accuses Rumble of having corresponded through the post-office with Frank Terry, D. W. Smith and John Bull, jr., the latter of Elmira. N. Y., representing to them that he was the owner, secretary and general manager of the Sunset Mining company, capitalized the Sunset Mining company, capitalized

Price of Rice is High. SECUL, Corea, May 9.-4:30 p. m .- (De-

layed in Transmission.) -Owing to the heavy purchases of rice by the Japanese and that the Sunset Mining company's stock was paying dividends at the rate of army the price of that commodity in the 2 per cent a month and had been paying vicinity of the American mines at Unsun has doubled and is now quoted at 3 year per twenty-five pounds. The forces of forean coolies in military employ are not affected by this advance in prices on account of the extraordinary wages they recrive, but the nine mborers are hard hit, and it has been necessary to send some junk loads of rice north to prevent NEW ORLEANS, May 10 .- Probably the threatened distress.

American Attaches Arrive.

ST PETERSBURG, May 10.-Captain T Bentley Mott, the military attache of the United States embassy at Paris, and Major movement from Japan to the rice growing Maconib, I'nited States army, have arrived here. The former will remain in this city About June I a number of Japanese now is: niliting attache of the embassy during in St. Louis will leave for Louisiana and the progress of the war. Major Macomb will proceed to the front. Both officers About the same time a party of more than have been invited to ride with the suits 100 Japanese who are now en route from of the emperor in the big May review, Japan for San Francisco will reach Hous. what is to take place tomororw.

ountry and become rice farmers. Two Japanese Steamers Resume Work nembers of this party, it is said, are bring-SEATTLE, Wash., May 10 .- The local ing with them more than \$100,000 each gency of the Nippon Yusen Kaishi, Japan's with which to purchase rice lands and start hig steamship company, has received notice from Tokio that service on five lines of