vers expected to leave hourly. Their des-

Private advices from the Yalu place 3,000

as the casualties in Monday's battle. I

have not been allowed to telegraph this,

the censor cutting the figures two-thirds.

The Japanese field movements in the Yalu

excited unqualified admiration of the ob-

servers, who state that a complete mastery

of details of field warfare was obtained by

military movements, usually conducted by

night, but when required in daytime the

marching troops are hidden from the enemy

by pine trees tled to stakes along the line

JAPANESE TACTICS MYSTIFTING

Bussians Unable to Solve What They

Are Doing.

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Iferald Cablegram-Special Telegram to

The Bee.)-The idea is beginning to prevail

here that the Japanese are in greater force

than was at first expected. This added

to the extraordinary power they display

in concealing their movements in a num-

all serve to cause a resisting of the en-

emy's advance to be a matter of consid-

Hal Cheng is to be held at all events

until the troops and stores have been re-moved from New Chwang and Yin Kow.

Whether a battle takes place there de-

pends on this. In the meantime many

sotnlas of Cossacks have been sent out

to harrass the ever lengthening lines of

communication of the enemy. General

Sakariff describes the double role played

by the Chinese, saying "they are giving

us information and simultaneously warn-

ing the Japanese." He scoffs at the in-

vestment of a thoroughly modern fortress like Port Arthur being a simple matter,

and says it will take a long, very long

time for the Japanese to understand this

No one here admits the possibility of

the fortress being taken, but in the opinion

of military men, Generals Kuroki and

Oku will engage the Russians before the

IOWA RATES OUT OF ORDER

Only Part of General Grain Schedules

Not Finally Adjusted by

Railroads.

With a few minor exceptions the grain

rate war is settled. Some of the Iowa rates

are held in abeyance, but there is said to

be a disposition on the part of all the in-

terested lines to get these adjusted as soon

as possible. Two of the southern lines also

have so far failed to agree to the rates from

Kansas points to the gulf ports, but it is

believed there is no question but that they

A meeting is to be held in Omaha Monday

which will be attended by representatives

of the lines running to the northern markets

from Nebraska points, to adjust the rates

to Minneapolis and St. Paul. This will be

the first meeting to settle grain rates which

The reduction of the Missouri river-Chi-

ongo rates under the recent agreement is

what has brought about the present com-

plications in Iowa. Some of the lines are

objecting somewhat to the reductions which

have become necessary in local rates from

J. A. Kuhn, assistant general passenger

agent of the Nebraska and Wyoming divi-

sion of the Northwestern, and Frederick

Montmorency, assistant general freight

agent of the B. & M., are back from the

off nicely at this meeting, and freight mer

say that there seems to be no enmity ex-

upbuilding of a grain market which will

Mortality Statistics.

The following births and deaths have been reported to the Board of Health during the twenty-four hours ending at noon Sat-

urday:
Births—Michael Shanahan, 3851 South
Seventeenth, boy; Delbert D. Stanley, 3811
Charles, girl; John Kabout, 1716 South First,

hoy.

Deaths—John H. Smith, 1811 Cuming, 48;
Walter Jones, county hospital, 20; John H. Smith, 1811 Cuming, 48.

Marriage Licenses.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Mrs. C. R. Glovers will address the Philosophical society this afternoon on "George Ellot, the Ethics, Philosophy, Teachings and Aim of Her Writings."

Iowa points occasioned by the new tariff.

has been held in this city.

is not to be done by hurrying.

week is out.

will later.

erable perplexity to the war council.

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of march.

tination was supposed to be Taku Shan.

RUSSIANS IN TIGHT PLACE

British Astonished Russians Permit Pollowing Exact Plan of Chinese Campaign-

KUROKI AIMS TO STRIKE RUSSIAN REAR

French Officers Take Credit for Edueating the Japanese in the Art of Modern Military Tactics. and Creating Army.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) LONDON, May 14-(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bea.) -There is a disposition here to consider that General Kouropatkin is 'between the that their present plan of campaign is to feat him, but to completely destroy or capture his army.

It is thought that the alternatives bebefore he is ready to do so or to retreat along the line of the rallroad.

As one military critic puts it: "If the tuestans hold their ground at Line Tang while successive columns placed in the field by their mobile enemy are working round far and wide, they run the most serious risk of having their communications out behind them, and of incurring a disaster unparalleled since Sedan.

"But if on the other hand their huge camp is broken up and they fall back to shaped the Japanese army. It was in No-the north in time to foil the Japanese vember, 1866, that the first of these misturning movements, they will abandon all sions, commanded by Captain Chanoine of southern Manchuria and will leave the the general staff, who is today a general to their teeth across a strong line of defense in the dynastic provinces, exactly as they are pushing on their fortifications in government of the tycoon, to which it was overthrown in February, to their teeth across a strong line of de- was sent to Japan.

"Both the first and second Japanes

armies are in the field in southern Man-

churla, the former under General Kuroki and the latter under General Ocu. These commanders are acting in strict concert and manipulating together, a total force which can hardly be less than 150,000 men. "It is now probable that while the Japa nese were settling their grip upon Port Arthur and the Liao Tung peninsula they were making a sensational demonstration in this quarter partly for the purpose of distracting the Russian attention from an even more extensive and dangerous movement that was going on in quite another firection. One of the two armies which remained so invisible has been allowed to emerge into full sight. A second field force of no less than 70,000 men left Chinampo in eighty-three transports a few days after the battle upon the frentier, with soldiers packed like pilchards upon ships of this huge flotilla. A comparatively short sea passage was traversed in safety, and with the exception of a single division, landed

on the Liao Tung peninsula. "The remainder of the second army was successfully thrown ashore at Takushan, some fifty miles westward of the Yalu." The operations from Takushan are anther repetition of the strategy developed in the Chinese war ten years ago, and nothing in this unique struggle, the Daily Telegraph points out, has been more asfounding than the fact that the island power of the far east is deliberately emoying sgainst Russia and up to the pres-

ent moment with automatic success the identical methods employed against the Strikes Important Point.

Establishing contact with the first army sear Feng Wang Cheng, General Oku is directing his main advance against Hai Cheng, which is one of the chief stations upon the Manchurian railroad, midway be tween the port of New Chwang and General Kouropatkin's headquarters.

If the Japanese seize this position once more, as in the war of 1894, they will have procured a success of the very greatest nagnitude.

The treaty port itself will drop into their cossession, 100 miles of the Manchurian railroad down to Port Arthur will come under their control in complete working order, and the way will be cleared for a third Japanese army to advance against General Kouropatkin's right. But meanwhile General Kuroki is so far from being idle that, as was generally foreseen, he is now developing against the enemy the most menacing of all possible movements by pushing northward the point from which can threaten the Russian rear.

At Mukden little doubt is entertained as to the correctness of the reported destruction of Dainy, which is described as a desperate stroke, showing that they who built it regard their position in the Lino Tung peninsula as hopeless.

Attack on Anju Significant. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) PARIS, May 14.-(New York Herald Caologram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The Herald's European edition publishes the following from its military expert:

"The raid carried out by Cossacks on Anju was more important than could be supposed from the first dispatches. Attacked on the morning of the 10th by the well directed fire of a party of 600 or 700 forced march from Ping Yang and it was three troop laden transports at Chinampo

only on the morning of the 11th that the ussallants were forced to beat a retreat oward Kai Chien. There was announced on another side the presence of 2,000 or 3,000 Russians concentrated at Huk Snd Ny and of other detachments in the neighborhood. This is a new proof that the whole of northern Corea is carefully watched and streaked by the Cossacks, belonging without doubt to a section of the First corps of the army, charged with keeping the Japanese in constant alarm on this side, threatening their danks and compelling them to divide their forces so as not to

let themselves be cut off. "It seems that for the moment the troops disembarked at Pitsewo are not seriously developing the attack upon Port Arthur, but it is certain that in the delay more or less prolonged they will prepare to get possession of it. It may be well to remark upon this subject that no comparison devil and the deep sea." All the news to in which the gallant defenders of Sebastocan be established between the situation hand with regard to the movements of the | pol found themselves in former days and Japanese forces is interpreted to mean that which exists today at Port Arthur. The latter place is henceforth left to its outflank the Russian general on both right own resources. It can count for its deand left, and not merely to attack and defense only on the provisions, munitions of ber of places at which landing is reported, war and the garrison shut up there as well and the great number of small detachas in the peninsula of Kwan Tung. Now, ments turning up at unexpected places. during the whole duration of the slege, fore Kouropatkin are either to stand and which it sustained so gioriously, Sebasfight in the neighborhood of Liao Yang topol remained in constant communication with the continent and this allowed it to

receive all the reinforcements, victuals, provisions, ammunition and material of every sort which it could need. France Takes Credit.

"Although in the present conflict the sympathies of France go out naturally to its ally, the great Muscovite nation, it should not be forgotten that it was missions composed exclusively of French officers and French noncommissioned officers who mikado's forces to entrench themselves up of a division and a former minister of war,

1868, but these troops were not quite beaton at Osaka and the French officers did not healtate, although unsupported and without a real chance of success, to fight with the main army from October, 1868, to March, 1869, in the attempt to re-establish the power of the tycoon, almost in spite of

"The fidelity of the members of this mission to the neighboring government to which they were accredited was doubtless one of the causes which decided the mikado to ask again of France, in spite of the reverses of 1870 and 1871, the sending of a new mission. This time it was Lieutenant Colonel Marquerie of the general staff who was appointed, with five officers and fifteen amissioned officers of all arms. They arrived at Tokio in May, 1872, and were able to get to work quickly under limited

Laid Basis for Success. "Colonel Masries succeeded Colonel Marquerie in 1876 and the number of his officers were raised to a dozen and that of his noncommissioned officers to thirty. Thenceforward, this mission labored without intermission up to 1883, when it returned to France, having trained the staff of the various arms in the Japanese army, organised the different services and laid the basis of all the military establishments and schools. Since then no body of in-structors has had relations with the army. "It is true that in 1884 General Oyams. coming to Europe, visited the chief countries and obtained from several powers, France, Germany and others, individual officers who were to be employed in a consultative capacity in the ministeries or military establishments of Japan, but who no longer had any direct relations with the lating among the various lines on account troops. Ten years after the departure of of the recent war. They believe that Omaha the last French misssion the Japanese army has everything favorably arranged for the won a series of brilliant successes in China and in 1895, immediately after the signing of the treaty of peace, the Mikado sent spontaneously to the four former French officer instructors, who had become generals, decorations of highest order, the brevet warrants for which were issued not from the palace at Tokio, but from the imperial headquarters, whence are issued war orders, as he wished to make thus, by

principal share in training his army for its feats of valor and worth." JAPANESE WORK A CLEVER RUSE

delicate, slient courtesy, his country's

recognition of those who had borne the

Sitp Into Russian Trenches and Capture Troops. (Copyright oy New York Herald Co., 1904.) SEOUL, May 6 (Via Shanghal), May 14.-

(New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-A clever maneuver was accomplished at one island in the Yalu. Japanese torpedo boats ascending the river at the back of the island landed men and surprised a small Russian guard left over night to hold the island. Before daybreak the Japanese had hidden in the Russian trenches without exciting sus-picion, and in the morning, without knowing, the Russians sent a large body of men to the island, who were surrounded

and captured. The Russian outposts at Peng Wang Sens were driven back into the city by Japanese mounted scouts. This foreshadowed the ultimate fall of this stronghold.

The disposal of Russian prisoners has not horsemen, the town owed its protection to yet been decided upon. They are tempothe arrival of reinforcements, sent by rarily held at Wiju. On May 4 eights3-Room Outfit

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LINCOLN WOMAN HAS UNIQUE HONOR

Mrs. Medora E. Roberts is First Woman Delegate to Publicly Address a Methodist Gen-

eral Conference. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 10 .- (Specia Correspondence of The Bee.)-The general onference of the Methodist Episcopal hurch, which by constitutional requirement convened on May 4, did not get under full headway until May 9, owing to delays Up to noon, May 13, the following couple had been licensed to wed:
Name and Address. Age.
Charles A. Regau. Omaha. 29
Caroline Leeder, Omaha. 24 in arrivals. The first day there were not enough at the morning session to organize. The full quota of 742 delegates were on hand by the third day. The various standing and special committees have been organized and are in the midst of work. The north Nebraska contingent are members of the following named committees: Episcopacy-Rev. J. W. Jennings, B. L. Paine. Litineracy—Rev. F. M. Sisson, M. Hugh O'Pry, said to be a deserter from ort Crook, was found last night by the maha police in a resort in the Third ard. He still retained his army uniform.

Hazen.

Boundaries—Rev. William Gorst, Odve
H. Monnette.
Temporal Economy—Rev. W. Gorst, M.
C. Hazen.
State of Church—Sisson, Paine.
Temperance—Gorst, Paine.
Missions—Sisson, Paine.
Book Concern—Jennings, Hazen.
Education—Sisson, Hazen.
Church Extension—Gorst, Monnette.
Sunday School and Tracts—Jennings,
Monnette.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kountze have made a transfer of a large number of lots in the Kountze addition to the Elizabeth Kountze Real Estate company, the consideration named being \$15,000. named being \$15,000.

The Board of Public Works has authorized advertising for the Hanscom park paving and The Evening Bee as the official paper has printed the first notice. Proposals will be opened at a meeting of the board on May 3.

D. Coats of Fifth and Burdette streets has been arrested on a charge of burglary, it is alleged Coats entered the house of J. W. Bower, Sixth and Nicholas streets, Thursday night by breaking a lock. The charge is Coats stole a Winchester gun and pawned the weapon. He was apprehended by Detective Maloney. Education—Sisson, Hazen.
Church Extension—Gorst, Monnette.
Sunday School and Tracts—Jennings
connecte.
Freedmen's Aid—Gorst, Monnette.
Epworth League—Sisson, Paine.
Hospital and Deaconess' Home—Jennings
Federation—Gorst.

John S. Svenson of Omaha is on all of the above committees, except the last two He represents the Western Swedish con

ference. Iowa delegates are making a strong pull for location of an episcopal residence at Des Moines, which endangers the claims of Omaha. Topeka is also an applicant. The contest will be between these three cities, as all three cannot hope to have a

free to choose his residence, in order to give more time to the American university. This request is in the hands of the com mittee on episcopacy.

Prominent Candidates for Bishops Among the prominent persons mentioned as possibilities in election to the episcopal office are: W. F. McDowell of New York, Henry Spelimyer of New Jersey, Henry C. Jennings of Cincinnati, R. J Cook of Chattanoogs, J. F. Berry of Chicago, G. F. Boyard of Los Angeles and T. B. Neeley of Philadelphia. There will be probably five new elections to the episcopal office, besides probably two missionary

The restoration of the time limit on the pastoral term appears a probability. Consideration of the publishing house will probably not occur at this session The matter of districting the bishops thus creating a diocesan episcopacy, will probably not receive favorable action, as there are considered to be constitutional barriers in the way. The case is before the committee on judiciary for a ruling. There is a strong effort for division of the Missionary society into foreign and home. The matter of uniting the three divisions of hospital and deaconess home work is receiving careful attention and some plan of unification will doubtless

The age limit for effective bishops is re ceiving much attention. Bishop Merrill, at the age of 79, requests to be granted Superanuate relation. The first woman delegate to have the

NEBRASKANS ON COMMITTEES John Randolph Smith of Trinity church. The election of bishops and other general church officers will doubtless begin Monday.

> LIVELY TIME IN FOURTH WARD Anti-Machine Men Make Themselves Obnoxious During Counting of

> > Votes.

Officer Cullom had the most difficult tob of his life Friday when he faced two factions of enthusiastic politicians in the voting booth in the Bee building. The trouble arose between Mr. Barnes, the judge of the primary election board, and Mr. Hanlon, an anti. Hanlon took exception to a machine man, who was not on the board, helping in the count, and loudly and in language that was not of the drawingom, voiced his objections. As many antis had during the evening taken part in counting the ballots, among them being John L. Kennedy, and nothing said, Barnes socused Hanlon of objecting for the purpose of making himself objectionable gnd not because there was anything wrong To quiet him, however, the machine man withdrew. This seemed to strike Hanlon as showing weakness, and going near the counters' table, he started a running comaentary on the personal appearance of the judge in a manner which was supposed to be clever. Barnes then asked Officer Cullom to clear the room, as he said he could not work with these constant interruptions going on. Instantly there arose a storm of argument which swept the officer away like a straw. Some antis got Hanlon by the arm and drawing him to a corner asked him to be good. A peculiar feature about the event was that no sooner had the machine man left the chair than an anti, who was not on the boarder, sat down and began handling the ballots. Mr. Howell, a prominent anti and one of the loudest objectors to the machine man, was asked why he did not object

to an anti handling the ballots. "Because the other was a brother-in-law of Mr. Rosewater," answered Howell, "Do you think that he was counting dishonestly?" was asked.

"No, no, I objected because it was not legal." "Why do you not object now, then; it is just as illegal." There was no answer.

Bishop McCabe has requested to be left AUDITORIUM SIXTH OF JUNE Place and Time Finally Selected for the Nebraska Semi-Centennial Celebration.

> The Nebraska semi-centennial cefebration will be held in Omaha's new Auditorium Friday, June 10, instead of somewhere else May 31. This decision was definitely reached vesterday afternoon by the committee at its meeting. The change in dates is made for the purpose of getting the Auditorium, which it was not possible to secure May It or on an earlier date than June 10. At that time it will be possible not only to have the big new Auditorium, but also to have Innes' band for the occasion. The committee was unanimous in arriv ing at this decision and feels that it has done the very best that was possible under the circumstances. Some matters of minor detail as to the arrangement of committees were attended to at the meeting yes terday, but nothing else of special im-

Movements of Ocean Vessels May 13. At New York-Arrived: Campania from Liverpool: Patrician from Hamburg: Georgie from Liverpool. Sailed: Ceitic for Liverpool via Queenstown. At Bremen-Arrived: Rhein from Balti-

At London-Arrived: Cambrian from Boston.
At Christiansand—Arrived: Island from
New York for Copenhages.
At Naples—Arrived: Bardegna from New
York. At Laghorn-Arrived: Calabria from New York. ference as an unchallenged member is Mrs. Medera E. Roberts of Lincoin.

Mrs. J. I. McLaughlin, superintendent of the Hospital and Deaconess' Home in Omaha, has reached Los Angeles; also Rev.

York.

At Plymouth—Arrived: Moltke from New York.

At Bouthampton—Sailed: Bluecher from Hamburg for New York.

At Queenstown—Arrived: Lucritia from New York for Liverpool.

At Liverpool—Sailed: Arabic for New York.



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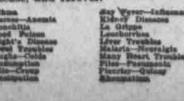
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