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The practical paper of the day was by

f. A. Button, vice chairman of the British

detailed the efforts of the association to

celleve Great Britain from dependence upon

the United States for raw cotton. He said

that the short time on which the English

\$1,500,000 per week, or \$75,000,000 per annum.

Columbine Strikes a Bock Off the

Coast of Newfoundland.

displacement, is 133 feet long and is capable

of making nine knots an hour. It was

Paraguayan Rebels Reinforced by

Troops Who Desert Government.

gusyan revolutionists have selzed the town

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 22.-The Para-

of Villa Royes and have captured the gar-

rison, consisting of 200 men. 1,700 rifles and

one cannon, in addition to a quantity of

ammunition for rifles and cannon. The

revolutionist Gerenal Ferreira is encamped

near Villeta, where he is being joined by

British Wheat is Good.

fine bold grain and the weight is decidedly

above the average The Mark Lone Ex-

European Squadron at Gibraltar.

land, expects to remain here a few days.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Rural Houtes Estab-

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22,-(Special Tele-

established October 15: South Dakota-

cashier and G. D. Siemen assistant cashier.

CASTRO WOULD HOLD ASSETS

Does Not Like Suggestion that He Re-

turn Company's Property.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21 .- President Cas

government should await the conclusion of

the legal proceedings, allowing the asphalt

lakes and property to remain meanwhile

in the hands of Receiver Carner. Nothing

further has been done about this matter,

Veneguelan court announces its decision

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Change in Condition.

se has done for several days. He said:

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Then the doctor added: "If he continues

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Mr. Hutton said there was no hope of any

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ans However, OFFICERS AI \MED FOR THE FEUD

Eye Witnesses Say Some of Them Bore Signs of Intoxication.

POLICE ARREST SIX OF THE UNION MEN

None of Deputies, Some of Whom Were Negroes, is Arrested, and Apparently None is Injured in Fight.

In a fight between deputy sheriffs and strikers at Sheelytown yesterday afternoon Garfield Merryman, a bartender, and Lawrence Qualley, an employe of the Omaha Distilled Water Ice company at Twenty-sixth and Martha streets, were injured in the head. Frank Hinowski, aged 18 years, was shot in the left hand and it was reported that a cotored deputy was elightly injured in the leg by a spent bullet. This story, however, could not b verified and it is not perieved by those who witnessed the fight.

In all about seventy-five shots were fired only two of which an eye witness said were fired by the strikers. About twenty deputies and fifty strikers were engaged in the

Six strikers were arrested by the police and taken to the station. They were Joe Stoneck, John Stoneck, Jack Stoneck, Joe Koshebah, John Schelik and Peter Wasgis. These men were taken from a room sev eral blocks from the scene of the fight and each denied that he was a participant in the fight. All of them ere from South Omaha. The police falled to arrest any of the deputies, though an attache of the office of A. W. Partridge & Co., pointed out two of the deputies who, he said, ereated a disturbance in the ice plant being erected by the company and were among those who assaulted the company's work-

Cause Not Clear.

Just what precipitated the fight is not The deputies claim they were assaulted by a number of strikers with rocks, while others claim the deputies or some of them were drinking and started the trouble picking a fight with the employes of the ice company. A riot call was turned in from the office of Partridge & Co. when the firing began, but by the time the police arrived the strikers had dispersed and everything was quiet. The fight started in carnest at the rail-

road crossing at Twenty-sixth and Martha many descriers from the government troops Water Ice company is putting up an Ice of Asuncion. The Paraguayan capital is house. Strikers, probably fifty, were comstreets, near where the Omaha Distilled and before them were five deputy sheriffs in slow retreat. When the crossing was reached, so an eye witness said, the deputies were joined by about ten more and at once began to shoot. The strikers began to run east toward a saloon and the office of the ice company. The deputies continued to retreat and shoot until they got into a draw where, protected from any shots that might be fired by the strikers they, so this witness said, continued to fire from fifty to seventy-five shots. Many of the yield seldom reaches thirty-two bushels these bullets struck the ice house. The per acre, so little doubt is felt that the workmen there rushed to the door of the half inclosed building to see the cause of somewhat low. the trouble and were at once charged on he the deputies.

Qualley Badly Assaulted.

Qualley, one of the workmen, so his em player said, tried to get out of the door and was badly beaten over the head and was also threatened with arrest. He managed to escape to the office, as did the three other workmen there, and refused to return to the building until the arrival of the police.

The strikers did not try to make a stand when the deputies began to shoot, but all made a hasty retreat. When in front of the office of the ice company, which is fully a block from where the fight started, two of the strikers drew revolvers and shot, once each, in the air. Later two gram.)-Rural free delivery routes ordered more strikers returned to the scene of the trouble armed with rifles, but they Wentworth, Lake county, two routes; wers hustled away and the rifles taken area ninety-three square miles; population, from them by other strikers. While none 1,060 of the strikers was struck by the shots of the deputies, Frank Hinowski, a 13-yearold boy, was struck in a finger on the Dakota, vice Laura A. Helm, resigned, left hand. This boy lives at Twenty-fifth and Center streets and was going home from the meat market. This makes the third time he has been shot, the other two occasions being the result of Fourth of Charles Creglew vice president, Neal Mouw July accidents. Once he was shot through a leg and the other time through an arr His wound was dressed by a physician and no serious results are apprehended.

Sympathy with Strikers.

The sympathy of those who saw the fight was with the strikers and every one of these condemns the deputies for shooting. and some of the deputies are accused of being drunk. J. I. Rogers, a railroad Asphalt company in Venezuela, pending watchman stationed at the crossing where legal proceedings. The minister cabled the securing homes in Omaha." the fight occurred, was a disinterested State department today from Caracas that threatened with arrest.

Mr. Rogers told this story of the fight and of his experience with the deputies: "Five deputies were stationed on the south side of the crossing and as many more further north toward town. I saw but it is expected that the State departthese five deputies coming toward me from ment will take some action to secure the the south and behind them was a crowd of asphalt company against loss until the strikers. The deputies rushed up to me and said: 'Don't let those strikers come past you.' I tried to argue with them that I couldn't stop the strikers and they told NO BULLETIN FROM HOAR HOME me that if I didn't they would haul me off to jail. By this time the strikers were Distinguished Statesman Grows Steadnearly up to the deputies and these five ran across and joined those on the other side of the crossing. Then the deputies began to shoot. The bullets whistled al around me and it looked to me like the deputies were taking shots at me. The strikers ran down toward the saloon and the deputies hid in a draw near the tracks, where they continued to shoot for several

Mr. Rogers was still considerably excited when the police arrived, long after the trouble was over. He is an aged man gray haired and according to the residents of that part of town always has attended strictly to his own business and has not

moddled in the strike matter. The deputy sheriffs on duty at the cross ing refused to give their names, because they feared they would become a special target for the strikers. Among those who

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OMAHA, TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 23, 1904-TEN PAGES,

Are at Mercy of Speca-Violent Disorder Created by Rabble When

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Aug. 21.-The most iteresting matter before the British asso-INFANT IS OF STRIKE-BREAKER'S FAMILY iation today was a discussion of the cotton

Burial is Attempted.

association, said he feared gambling in Allegation is Made That Strikers Were Responsible for Trouble-C. W. Hodgins of Kearney is Seriously Injured.

There was a riot Monday afternoon when Cotton Growing association, in which he bury their infant daughter from the residence of John Michel, Twenty-second and U streets. Stuart is a carpenter employed actories were running was not entirely in one of the packing houses and Michel lue to the shortage of cotton, but was is a relative

largely owing to the serious aggravation of Puneral services were held in the house the difficulty by numerous speculators. Mr. at 2:30 o'clock and all arrangements had Hutton pointed out that probably it was been made to convey the remains of the not generally realized how very costly it infant to a cemetery when a crowd of men, was to remedy this state of affairs apart said to be strikers, appeared and profrom the danger of English mills playing tested against the funeral procession start-into the hands of foreign competitors. He ing. Women with tin pans started the stimuted that no less than 10,000,000 people noise. This was taken up by youngsters, n this country were more or less dependent who threw bricks and clods of dirt at the pon the cetten trade. The employes alone house and at the hearse and carriages. were losing \$100,000 a week through short. The situation grew so desperate that a call time, and the total loss to capital and labor was sent in for deputy sheriffs. The first in the cotton and other allied trades batch of deputies did not seem to do any the opening session and were greeted with of a shell. Although mortally wounded the view that it is none of its business and throughout the country was not less than good; in fact, their presence seemed to excite the crowd of men, women and children gathered on the street in front of the house where the baby lay dead. Another call was sent in for deputies and BRITISH GUNBOAT IS WRECKED this brought the total number of deputies up to a score. It was then that the rioting ST. JOHNS, N. F., Aug. 21.-The British gunboat Columbine, one of the vessels of of the way or stand a chance of getting the squadron patrolling the Newfoundland hurt. Some of the deputies moved to safer fisheries, struck on a rock today in Snook's quarters, while a few remained. It was Arm, Green buy, and it is said that it while walting for police protection that will become a total wreck. The whaling Deputy Sheriff C. C. McGuire drew his vessel Cabot vainly tried to pull the Co- revolver and fired a few shots. One of the

builets lodged in the hip of James Potash, The gunboat Fantome left here tonight a resident of Brown Park. These shots of McGuire stood off the for the purpose of trying to refloat the Columbine and if that should be found imcrowd until Chief Briggs and Captain Shields arrived. An ambulance was called The Columbine, formerly the Hiarts, is and Potash was sent to the South Omaha single screw steel vessel and was pur- hospital. During the rest of the funeral chased by the British government in 1897 service the chief and captain preserved to assist in the supervision of the fisheries order and escorted the remains of the child in Newfoundland waters. It is of 260 tons

to Laurel Hill cemetery, Crowd Slow to Disperse. It was fully an hour after the body of

the child had been removed before the INSURGENTS CAPTURE A TOWN crowd dispersed. At the hospital Drs. Deanney, Koutsky and Slabaugh waited upon Potash. The built was found and removed and the physicians do not expect any serious consequences,

Sheriff Power arrived in South Omaha would look into the mater before he decided what he would do with McGuire. Not only Sheriff Power, but the members of the police board, are indignant at the a funeral, especially one of a little child,

as well as recruits from the inhabitants Mrs. Stuart declares she had heard men. suffering from the scarcity of provisions, rumors since Sunday morning that the ing from the railroad track from the south. The rations of the government troops are strikers would not permit the funeral to been sent to the sheriff's headquarters ask ing for a few deputies. Both Sheriff Power and Chief Briggs have decided to get as many of the names of those implicated in LONDON, Aug. 22 .- All sorts of wheat advanced a shilling today in the Londan marthis disturbance as possible and cause warket, which was brisker than usual in Aurants to be issued for their arrest. In gust. The new British wheat samples show case arrests are made for this affair the prisoners will be charged to Sheriff Power and will not be handled by the police court press investigation, however, shows that in South Omaha.

Word was received at the sheriff's headquarters shortly after 5 p. m. that a caraverage in the United Kingdom will be load of men for Swift's would arrive at 5:30 o'clock, and that on account of the shooting at Sheely trouble might be expected. Captain Cormack and his force GIBRALTAR, Aug. 22 - The United States of deputies guarded the crossing while this European squadron, under command of car was brought in. About forty Austrians Rear Admiral Jewell, arrived here today were unloaded and escorted into the plant. from Smyrna. The squadron, which is com-A crowd of strikers on the high ground posed of the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveeast of the tracks jeered, but no effort was nade to prevent the unloading of the strike

Sheriff in Vanguard.

Appointments in Postal Service and Sheriff Power stood on the front platform f the first car on the dummy last night when it pulled out for Omaha with eight ouches loaded with men from the packing plants. This train is now a permanent

feature: Last evening the general managers of the packing companies stated that hereafter a large portion of their men would reside in

"By this we mean," said General Manager Howe of Armour's, "that our best Ferdinand Labrie has been appointed men whom we desire to retain will reside postmaster at Turton, Spink county, South Omaha. Those who now live here will give up their homes and will move, as they The comptroller of the currency has do not consider the location desirable any authorized the First National bank of longer. For this reason we are assisting Sloux Center, Ia., to begin business with a our men in securing residences in Omaha. capital of \$15,000. O. P. Miller is president, The morning and evening workers' train

will be kept on indefinitely. Manager Patterson of Swift's puts it a little stronger. He says his men cannot be protected in South Omaha and for that reason he is advising them to reside in

Omaba. "If we had protection here that would tro has not favorably received Minister protect," said Mr. Patterson, "It would be Blowen's request for restoration of the different. Now that the strikers have property of the New York & Bermudese shown their hand we will show ours, and we will assist any of our worthy men in

It is the same at the Cudahy plant. Man party whom the deputies jumped on and President Castro thought the United States ager Murphy is sick and tired of the constant turmoil of getting his men to and from work. He says his office men, messenger boys and traveling men are interfered with when they come out on the cars A great many men working at the Omahi plant now live in Omaha and the expectation is that some of those who are now working at this plant will soon move.

Found Badly Benten.

Just after the dummy train polled out for Omaha and the deputy sheriffs were preparing to go home a man was found conscious on the sidewalk at Twentyourth and Q streets. The man had been eding profusely and his face showed that he had been badly beaten. He was bleeding from a wound in the back of the head and from cuts on his face and both sides WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 22-No bul- of his head. No one in the locality seemed etin was given out early today from the to know anything about the affair. When home of Senator George P. Hoar, but it the patrol wagon arrived the man was was understood that the senator was grow- taken to the hospital, where it was found ing steadily weaker. No important change that he had been seriously injured. From n his candition, however, occurred during letters in the man's pocket it was ascersined that he was C. W. Hodgins of Kear-Dr. Warren B. Gilman, in discussing the ney, and that he had been working at ase today, spoke more encouragingly than Cudaby's. Up to 8 o'clock last night Hodgins had not regained consciousness. The "The senator is still very weak and in a physicians at the hospital fear internal in-

critical condition, but I think he has shown There seems to be no clue to the men that slugged Hodgins, but the police are working on the theory that someone in the neighborhood witnessed the assault and give a builetin tonight that will cause the some arrests on suspicion will be made. people of Worcester to be satisfied that "John Doe," a foreman at Swift's, will

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Salt Lake City Would Be Permanent Headquarters of the Organluation.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 22-President J. H. Richard, of Idahe, called to order the SHIPS SHOW EVIDENCES OF FIGHTING seventh annual session of the Mining congreek today in the presence of about 1,500 people. Many of the delegates have not yet arrived. By the end of the week it is extimated that from 2,000 to 2,500 will have

reached the city.

George G. Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical society, presented President Richards with a gavel made of manganila Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stuart attempted to wood, cut in Rich gulen, Jackson county southern Oregon, the first mining district of the state. It is banded with gold from placers of the guich, Governor Chamerlain welcomed the delegates upon behalf of the state and Mayor Williams upon behalf of Portland. Responses were made by J. T. Small, of Maine; O. W. Powers, Virginia; O. H. Cobb, of Texas, and

> nent of the committees on credentials and resolutions, and it was announced that one the inducements offered by Salt Lake City on behalf of its selection as permanent headquarters of the congress will be a building site, valued at \$30,000.

Secretary Mahon announced the appoint-

The hononary Philippine comm which arrived at Postland today, attended enthusiasm, E. W. Ferguson made a speech on behalf of the visiting commis- tinued to issue orders and encourage the been to point out to China the importance

At the afternoon session President Richnecessity of founding of permanent head- | the next day, began in earnest. Bricks flew thick and quarters for the American Mining congress fast and the deputies were told to get out and for the establishment by the government of a department of mining and mill-

Oregonian and a pioneer of Oregon, was introduced and delivered an interesting address on the mining industry and its relation to the development of the coun-

NEW YORK FEARS A STRIKE

Elevated Railway Employes Are Conferring on Subject of Quitting Work.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.-The question of a strike on the elevated railroad system and Manhattan will be acted upon by the men today. An all-day session of the Manhattan division of the Brothehood of Locomo tive Engineers will be held and the men will meet to hear the report of the committee appointed to confer with General Manager Bryan of the Interborought Rapid Transit company

The men will also learn what action is to shortly after the occurrence and said he be taken by the New York local of the Amalgamated Association of Street Railway employes. The men have already voted to stand by the action of the executive board of the local, and if a strike is action of the strikers in interfering with ordered by the board there will be no further action necessary on the part of the

the men and Mr. Bryan was made for to- live armor was demonstrated whenever or must put to sea can be determined. from Che Foo, dated August 22, says that day. The men auncunced that they would projectles struck the armored portion of it is further claimed that should the As- according to Chinese reports the Japanese elevated employes in selecting men for the was made to them over a year ago.

The motormen now receive \$3.50 a day on wages for the subway only gives I3 a day for motormen. They do not desire a change in positions themselves, but it is said they are firm in the belief that the Interborough mpany should be made to keep its promises of a year ago for the benefit of the lower grade employes

Officials of the Interborough company say they do not intend to promote all the "L" men to better positions in the subway for the reason that it would not be to the best interests of the corporation and public. They say the "L" employes will have to stand their chances in competition with others who may apply for positions.

PRESIDENT ENJOYS A REST

Is Keeping in Touch with Eastern Situation and Taking Recreation.

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Aug. 21.-Presiden consevelt is enjoying a period of rest and recreation, uninterrupted either by public ousiness or by callers. Taking advantage of the beautiful weather, he and Mrs Roosevelt passed several hours in the sad-

It is the president's intention during his sojourn here to take as much recreation as his public duties will permit. It is an nounced that the rule requiring those who call on the president to make engagements

hered to strictly. President Roosevelt is deeply concerned over the situation in the far east, particularly in regard to the preservation of included in the Russo-Japanese war zone. He realizes fully the seriousness of the complications which may develop any moment and is keeping in close touch with events in the Orient, all information bearing upon the situation being communicated promptly to him by the State department. Thus far only the press reports of the situation at Shanghai have been received at the executive offices, no advices having been sent there by the State department.

BIG DEAL IN RAILWAY STOCK

Santa Fe Road Acquires Complete Control of Southern California Railway.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 22.-The directors of the Southern California rallway have decided to dispose of the stock of the com- were buried at sea, a farewell shot being pany, amounting to some \$12,000,000, to the fired as the bodies were slid over the ship's Atchison, Tepeko & Santa Pe Railway side. company. The transfer will be largely a onsummated within a few days.

RUSH FOR FORT TOTEN LANDS Fifteen Thousand Persons Have Registered for Drawing, Which Be-

gins Wednesday. GRAND FORKS, N. D., Aug. M.-Fifteen thousand and seventy-six persons registered for claims on the Fort Totten Indian resrvation. The drawing will begin Wedneslay morning at 9 o'clock.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-The United States general land office today instructed its officers in the Santa Fe. N. M., land district to withdraw for irrigation purposes from all forms of disposal fourteen ownships in that district, aggregating 135,-

Russian Account of Action of Men of hte

Vladivostok Squadron.

Two Vessels Which Returned to Port Are Riddled with Bullets and

> Are Otherwise Budly Damaged.

VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 21 -(Delayed.)-Captain Berlinski, who was wounded in the battle with the Japanese squadron August 16, was buried last Wednesday with most impressive military honors. Nearly all the inhabitants of the town attended the Most of the wounded officers now in the

hospital are expected to get well and of the wounded men the recovery of 312 is now assured. Vice Admiral Skrydloff has visited the

The death of Lieutenant Brash of the the principle of the neutrality of China critiser Gromobol is reported to have been but it did not agree to enforce it. Through particularly tragic. He was hurled from out the discussion relative to the Askeld

the bridge of the cruiser by the explosion and the Grozovoi it has thus far held the Heutenant pulled himself together and con- the extent Great Britain has gone to has men until he was removed between decks, of maintaining its neutrality, whichever A man seriously wounded by the same belligerent is thereby affected. The Britards delivered his annual address. Mr. shell continued doing his duty and did not ish government hopes that the pressure of Richards devoted much attention to the report to the surgeons for treatment until the consular body at Shanghai will make The Gromobol and the Rossia present a

battered appearance. Their smokestacks which may prevent a recurrence of simshow great rents, while the masts, bridges and ventilators look like sieves and there Harvey W. Scott, editor of the Portland are marks of battle everywhere. Guns are swer has been returned by Great Britain dismantled, boats shattered and there are enormous holes in the cruisers' hulls. through which a man could easily pass. Many of the cabins were completely

wrecked. Some of the Japanese shells performed queer actions. On the Rossia a shell burst in a clothes cupboard. Garments therein were torn to shreds, but a mirror was not scratched. Photographs and knienacks on writing table near by were not disturbed. In another part of the cruiser the walls were blackened by the smoke of a flerce fire in which eight men were burned alive. Che Foo and will claim that in any event yet an almanac was not even secrebed.

Men Were Cool.

Aboard the Gromobol a shell entered the wardroom and wrecked the furniture, but parrot cage was untouched.

All the officers are full of praise for the coolness and bravery of the men, who died in the battle without a murmur. Comrades took their places without awaiting orders. It was deadly work on the upper deck, been pursued. where the gunners were without protection and shells, striking, burst into a thousand fragments, killing and wounding men until mere fact of a cruiser's repairing in order sentiment, which displays exceeding impathe deck became a vertiable shamble to put itself in a seaworthy condition is tience. strewn with dead and slippery with blood, no violation of China's neutrality and that Not a single gunner protected by case- after the repairs are completed the ques-An appointment for a conference between ment lost his life. The value of protection whether the ship shall be dismantled

There was many deeds of heroism during subway, according to the promise which the five-hour battle, but the greatest praise of all belongs to Captain Dabioh of the Gromobol, who remained at his post on the the elevated system, while the scale of bridge from the beginning to the end of persisted in resuming command as soon as perior force outside the harbor. the wound had been dressed, but yielding to the entreaties of his officers, he sought shelter in the conning tower. No sooner f the tower glancing upward to the overhanging cover and entered through the peep hole killing a lieutenant and two quartermasters, wounding two lieutenants and again wounding Captain Dabioh in the head and breast. Not a single man in the tower escaped. Subsequently learning that the men were depressed by the fact that he had been wounded a second time, the enptain insisted, after the second dressing, on being supported along the decks to the asements, encouraging the sailors, saying: am alive brothers. Go on smashing the

Tananese. When Captain Andrieff ascertained that only three out of twenty guns could be fired he coolly gave orders to get explosives in readiness to sink the ship. Andrieff is usually nervous, but in hattle he was cool as a cucumber. When not giving orders he was cheerfully conversing with the gunners

at their stations. Lientenant Molos' Brave Deed, Captain Berlinski was killed by a splinter which struck him on the head at the outset

of the fight. Lieutenant Molas also distinguished himself. A shell entered the compartment where he was directing the fire and set fire in advance of their coming will be ad- to the deck on which a number of charges were standing about, then came an eightinch shell which scattered the charges and caused a terriffic explosion which threw the men in every direction and hurled the neutralty of that part of China not Lieutepant Molas to the upper deck. For the harber there. He made no mention of and escaped with severe bruises.

Dense fire and smoke were then pouring out of the compariment, but Lieutenant ing for volunteers he plunged headlong into the steaming compartment and succeded in putting out the fire

Another officer, followed by a number of sallors, brought a hose and played water upon Lieutenant Moles and his men while hey were removing the unexploded charges regardless of the fact that they might nave exploded at any moment in their

Only one dead body was brought back-Captain Berlinski of the Rossia. His renains lay in a coffin near an ikon of the Saviour, the glass frame of which was smashed. The image, however, miracuously escaped. All the others who were killed The seamen of the Rossia and Gromobol

natter of form, the latter company having | who survived are cheerful. They responded had entire control of the property for soy- to the greetings of Vice Admiral Skrydloff eral years. The property embraces all of with joyful hurrals. On board the Rurik the Santa Fe main and branch lines as were twenty-four officers, a priest, eightyfar east as Barstow, Cal., covering a dia- seven petty officers and 700 men. The wife fance of about 500 miles. The sale will be and daughter of Captain Trouseoff and the wives of Engineers Evanoff, Sargon and Soultokh, who are here, are half crazed with grief and despair.

British Vessel is Stopped. DURBAN, Natal, Aug. 22.—The British teamer Comedian, from Liverpool July is, arrived here today and reported that t was stopped by a Russian converted culaer vesterday off the mouth of Backer river, in the southeastern part of Cape Colony. After the Comedian's papers had been examined it was allowed to proceed.

Japanese Headed for Port Arthur. CHE FOO. Aug. 12-10 a. m .- A launch which arrived today from Wei Hat Wet reortes seeing, yesterday, four Japanese battleships and two cruisers, including the Kasugusi, going in a northerly direction from Wet Hai Wel. The squadron was apparently headed for Port Arthur.

MINING CONGRESS IN SESSION STORY OF NAVAL BATTLE NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Fair and Warmer Tuesday; Wednes-

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9 p. m..... 66 BRITAIN'S POSITION DELICATE

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Does Not Like to Act in Matter of Russian Ships at Shang-

hai.

S p. m

Shanghal, where British interests are strongly appealing for profection. Great Britain, however, would prefer that the United States take the initiative in maintaining the neutrality of China, Great Britain's position as the ally or Japan making nospital, complimented the survivors and its situation delicate unless its interests distributed among them crosses of St. are directly menaced. It is true, the of Reials say, that Great Britain agreed to China take action to enforce its nevtralthereby establishing a precedent

> ilar incidents in the future. In the case of the Ryeshiteini no anto Russia's protest and its attitude in that matter has not been developed thus far by the exchanges of communications between the powers. The Russian embassy has not made any further reprement made to the Associated Press from Russia, according to the informa-Tekio. tablishing a wireless telegraph plant at It was justified in taking such a step as Foo and communicating to and obtaining is pointed out that immediately after the Russian battleships Retvisan and Czure-

Regarding the Askold and Grozovo; the the right to leave together and not necessarily separately.

There is also a question which it is as serted will be discussed at Shunghal, whether the ships have not the right to the fight, when wounded in the back, he refuse to go out in the face of the su-

In German diplomatic circles here it is understood that Berlin will support the United States in insisting on the neutral had he entered than a shell struck the foot ity of China and France, it is believed, is also likely to do so.

The question of the neutrality of China has obscured for the moment the nego tiations between Great Britain and Rus sia regarding the sinking of the British steamer Knight Commander by the Viadivostok squadron and the wider contro versy on the subject of contraband of war nformation received from Ambassador Hardinge, that these matters will be amicably settled, probably by a compromise.

NO INSTRUCTIONS TO STIRLING American Admiral Not Told to Inter-

fere with Japanese Ships. WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.-It is asserted the American fleet at Shanghal is not charged with the protection of Chinese neutrality by any special instructions. The officials here are convinced that the Japanese have no intention of violating Chinese neutrality and furthermore, that to within about five quarter miles they would not jeopardize the immensely valuable foreign interests in Shanghai by making the harbor a naval battle ground. No instructions have been sent to Admiral Stirling to interfere with the action of Japanese vessels.

Consul General Goodnew cabled the State department today from Shanghai telling of the appearance of the Japanese vessel in tunately he fell on a heap of dead bodies | the reported action of the American torpedo soat. The cablegram referred to the valuabls American property on the docks near where the Russian cruiser is, and also Molas did not hesitate for a moment, Call- said that the Russian consul general had vfused to disarm the Askold. SHANGHAI, Aug. 22.-The American

en-of-war in the harbor, while retaining the outward appearance of inaction, have or several days been practically cleared for ction with gun sights in position and steam up. Rear Admiral Sterling is deternined that the Japanese shall not interfere with the Russian vessels here. He has, it s reported, offered to escort the Askold and Grozovol beyond the three-mile limit. The Japanese torpedo boat destroyer is expected to return to the harbor tonight.

WANTS AMERICA TO LEAD THE WAY

London Newspaper Thinks United States Should Act at Shanghai, LONDON, Aug. 22-The afternoon papers ere take it for granted that if Intervention is necessary at Shanghai the powers will act together in upholding the neutrailty of China equally against both bel-

this matter it will be doing a service to neutral power. He asserted that the Japall the governments, for it is high time that the neutral powers come to an understanding about the meaning and limits of the two vessels. The stitude of M. Odagiri China's neutrality so as to be able to act was warlike and uncompromising, together and arrive at a solution of the

for the remainder of the war.

Russian Survivors at Hong Kong. HONG KONG, Aug. 22.-Sixty-five men of

he Russian torpedo boat destr r Burny, British naval store ship Humber.

Japanese Batteries Renew the Attack Upon the Beleagured City.

FIGHTING CONTINUES UNINTERRUPTEDLY

Steady Bombardment of Fortress Meets Equally Stubborn Resistance.

LONDON, Aug. El-Interest in official RUSSIANS DEFY POWERS AT SHANGHAI and diplomatic circles today centered at

Refuse to Obey Orders to Disarm the Cruiser Askold.

SKIRMISHING IN VICINITY OF LIAO YANG

Japanese Troops Are Concentrating on the Southern Front of the Russian Army in Large Sumbers.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-(New York) Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-"The bombardment is proceeding continuous'y day and night. The losses, on both sides are serious."

This is a resume of the latest news from Port Arthur. The cruiser Diana, whose whereshouts had been a matter of endless speculation, has safely reached Salgon, awaiting a propitious moment to make a run to Vladivostok.

In view of the Japanese having sent sentations regarding the Ryeshiteini, but large detachments to re-enforce the army Foreign Minister Lamsdorff is expected to engaged in the assault on Port Arthur, make a rejoinder to Japan's explanation General Kuropatkin, who now has 140,000 men at his disposal, will take the earliest opportunity of engaging the Japanese. In tion obtainable in London, will deny any case he is unsuccessful all necessary preparations will be made for a retreat to Harbin. If victorious, he will forthwith proceed to the relief of Port Arthur, which

Japan was sending torpedo boats to Che it is estimated can resist for two months. The report that the second Pacific squainformation from the Japanese consul. It dron had left is untrue. As previously stated, it cannot leave at the earliest bevitch were torpedoed Japanese torpedo fore September 14 (September 1, Russian boats entered Che Foo harbor and signaled style). Naval men are of the opinion that to the Japanese consul. Frequently since it will be far better for the fleet to leave then, it is alleged, the same course has later, so as to arrive in the far east in the spring, but an earlier departure has Russian embassy here asserts that the been decided upon an account of public

Batteries Are Silenced. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-A dispatch bombarded Port Arthur from (o'clock in the morning until 1 o'clock in the afternoon, pouring ina very hot fire, but that the Russians succeeded in silencing the Japanese batteries. The Japanese fleet

Japanese Army Reinforced.

CHE FOO, Aug. 22.-9 p. m.-It is aserted in reliable quarters at Port Arthur that the Japanese have received reinforcements of 30,000 men from the north.

was not engaged, having put further out to

The steamer Victoria which arrived here this morning from New Chwang reports hearing spasmodic heavy fighting at Louisa and Pigeon bays, respectively northwest and west of Port Arthur between 16 o'clock The British are confident, however, from last night and 1 in the morning. It saw seachlights playing freely and skyrockets signalling at 1 o'clock this morning. The ship was too far away to see or hear anything further.

Japanese Bombard Korsakovsk,

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 22.-The emperor has received a report dated yesterday, from the Russian commandant at cositively at the Navy department that Korsakovsk, island of Sakhalin, as follows: Since 7 o'clock this morning the enemy has bombarded Korsakovsk. The government houses have been destroyed. One of the enemy's ships appeared on the horison at about 6 o'clock in the moring, approaced hore and bombarded Korsakovsk until 8:15, when the vessel turned and disappeared. The damage done to the town was quite incon-

formule. There were no casualties. Russin Still Remnius Obdurate. SHANGHAL Aug. E.-The meeting of the

foreign consuls here today resulted in the preparation of a statement of the established facts regarding the Russian warchics Askold and Grezover. The Bussian authorities show a disinclination to reconsider their refusal to comply with China's demand that the two ships leave Shanghal or disarm.

Rear Admiral Stirling says that the trip of the American torpedo boat destroyer Chauncey from Woo Sun to Shanghai yesterday was to carry disputches. Its movements had no connection with the arrival of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyer,

Consuls Hold Conference,

John Goodnow, the American consul general, who is dean of the consular corps, presided at the meeting of the foreign consuls held here today. All foreign counries with consulates here were represented. M. Odagiri, the Japanese consul, and M. Kleinmenoff, the Russian consul, were in attendance:

M. Odagiri seft a sick bed to attend the meeting. He made a vigorous protest against the presence of the Russian cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer The Westmister Gagette says: "If the Grozovoi in Shanghai harbor, and declared American government will lead the way in that China had failed in its duties as a anese had a right to take the independent step of entering the harbor and seizing

M. Kleinmenoff protested against the entering of the harbor yesterday by a tornedo The Pall Malt Gazette considers that the boat destroyer and insisted upon the right powers should follow at Shanghai the cor- of the two Russian warships in question to rect precedent be set by Germany at Kian remain and repair damages. A suggestion Chou and insist on the obedience of the made by the British consul to refer the Russians to the order to leave or dis- entire matter to Peking was adopted. In erm without delay, and thus settle the the meantime the work on the Askold is to whole question of neutral Chinese ports cease for forty-eight hours and no further steps are to us taken by the consuls, who

will await instructions from their respective governments. It was unanimously decided by the pos suls that China cannot shirk its responsieached at Yongcheng, southeast of Wei builty as a neutral state by handing this Hat Wel, arrived here today on board the matter over to the consuls for adjustment. Neither Rear Admiral Stirling, U. S. N.,