540 feet long, has sixty foot beam and its

The Victorian is to be fitted in a mos

uxurious manner and is to carry 1,500 pas-

ts propelling power. Turbine steamers of

parted to it, securing the almost instant

propellers are three in number, each on a

The Victorian will be fitted with a wire-

ess telegraph apparatus and will carry a

omplete printing outfit between decks. Its

Constabulary Are Killed in Leyte and

in Mindanno.

MANILA, Aug. 25 .- A detail of native

bandits. Captain H. Barrett of the con-

There has been trouble in the province

of Misamis, island of Mindanao, where

Mercado and his family were kidnaped

onel Harbord of the constabulary is now on

Lieutenant Thornton of the constabulary

has met death by drowning near Dagupan,

DISCUSS COADJUTOR OF BOSTON

Congregation of Propaganda Leaves

to Cardinal Gotti and Pope.

ROME, Aug. 25 .- At a meeting of the con

gregation of the propaganda today the ap-

Boston was animately discussed by Cardi-

selection was left to Cardinal Gotti to de-

Cortelyou and Root Talk of Political

Situation with President

Roosevelt.

OYSTER BAY, L. L. Aug. 25.-After a

nference with the president which ex-

ended far into the night and was resumed

arly today, National Chairman Cortelyou

and former Secretary of War Root left

oday for New York. At the station before

their departure they declined to discuss the

o look over the president's letter of ac-

While it is known that New York poli-

The president, it was stated today, is de

termined not to interfere in the New York

situation and hopes the delegates to the

After the departure of his visitors Presi

paratively light today and Secretary Lock

PARKER WAITS FOR ROOSEVELT

Will Not Issue Letter Until Re

publican Candidates is Public.

ESOPUS, Aug. 35 .- Judge and Mrs. Alton

B. Parker will attend the Ellenville fair

not be issued until September 12. There

fore the letter of the democratic candidat

will probably not be made public before

St. Clair McKelway of the Broklyn Eagle

will be the guest of Judge Parker over

Representative Burton Harrison of New

York visited Rosemount today while en-

route to Albany, where he will take steps

looking to the opening of the up state cam

paign. He was accompanied by Frank M.

Patterson of New York, the chief organizer

of the Parker college clubs. Judge Parker

Judge and Mrs. William H. King of Utal

arrived in Rosemount tonight and visited

Highwaymen Still at Large.

PATERSON, N. J., Aug. 35.—The ighwaymen who held up Dana White

is much interested in this work.

night. He will arrive on a late after-

noon train this afternoon.

cide with the Pope.

Cassetta, Della Volpe and Segna.

Tuto, Pierotti, Martinelli, Steinhuber,

the trail of the bandits.

stabulary was killed in the fighting.

onstabulary has been ambushed on the

BANDITS

eparate length of shafting.

develop about 10,000 horse power.

lepth is forty feet six inches.

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Packers Are Expected to Negotiations at Chicago. EE COUNCIL IMMEDIATELY

Talk Metter Over Separ-Seeing Oity Officials. ate UR RETURNS FROM EAST

His Appearance Starts Report that Independent Settlement is Pending.

FIFTY STRIKE BREAKERS ON A STRIKE

Hen at Morris Plant Demand Discharge of a Policeman Who Clubbed One of Their Number for Resisting Arrest.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25.-Referring to the appointment of a peace committee by the city counci: President Donnelly of the striking butchers said today that he would not see the mayor and the council committea before tomorrow.

When President Edward Tilden of Libby, McNeil & Libby Packing company, arrived at his office today he found a communication from the council committee inviting him to meet that body at 12 o'clock tomorrow. Mr. Tilden has been one of the chief spokesmen for the packers. He said that no action would be taken regarding PHILIPINE the communication until after the packers

3. Ogden Armour reappeared at the stock yards today, having suddenly returned from his vacation in the east. In proceeding to the packing center he drove through island of Leyte by a superior force of a throng of strikers and pickets who were resentfully falling back before an attack by the police. When Mr. Armour and a companion arrived at the Exchange avenue entrance to the yards at Halsted street | bandits have looted several towns. The in a light buggy fully 150 strikers had native authorities were defled and Pablo stopped there on their way to a meeting. A number of pickets were about. The Mercado was accused of being too friendly police were in the act of dispersing the with the Americans. Three Chinese stores gathering when Mr. Armour arrived and were burned. Four natives were murdered, drove through the crowd. There was no the rest of them were buried alive. Coldemonstration, although he was recog-

In connection with the unexpected return of Mr. Armour reports of another effort to bring about peace negotiations inde- island of Luzon. pendent of the council's efforts were circulated. Strike leaders called a meeting an unusual activity was manifeted.

Strike Brenkers on a Strike, Pifty strike breakers at the plant of Nelson Morris & Co. went on strike today because the company refused to discharge special policeman whom the strike breakers said had beaten Frank Noric, one of their number. Last night Noric was arrested, but not before he had resisted the attempts of the policeman to eject him from the strike breakers' lodgings at the yards precaution against fire.

General N. W. Shease, a cattle raiser of to appeal to President Roosevelt to save them from bankruptcy by intervening to bring the strike to a close.

According to General Shease the cattle raisers of the Dakotas are in desperate CONFER AT SAGAMORE HILL condition.

"President Roosevelt did so well in settling the coal strike that I should like very much to see him take a hand in this," said General Shease, "Here are millions of persons suffering because a few packers and a lot of laboring men are at outs. It is an outrage that the public should be made to stand the brunt of it all."

SUICIDE OF AN ARMY OFFICER

Lieutenant Garber, with a Brilliant Record, Driven Insane by Tropical Service and Overstudy.

MADISON, Ind., Aug. 25.-The funeral of the late First Lieutenant Gilford S. Garber. tics was one of the subjects under considartillery corps, United States army, occurred eration neither Chairman Cortelyou nor Mr. here today and was largely attended by Root could be induced to make any definite the Grand Army post, Indiana National statement bearing upon the situation. Guard, companions of the Loyal Legion and

As a consequence of tropical service, Lieutenant Garber suddenly became pos- the nomination for themselves. sessed with the hallucination that he could not stop drinking and ended his life. He, dent Roosevelt devoted a few hours to exand he alone, was his accuser. He was ercise about the Sagamore Hill grounds not given to excessive drinking, as is well At the executive offices the mail was comknown at his home and has been abundantly attested by unsolicited letters re- did not go out to the president's home ceived since his death by officers with whom until late in the afternoon he served in the Spanish war, in the Philippines, at San Francisco and Honoiuiu, and by official reports to the War department. He was regarded as the best Spanish scholar in his regiment in the Philippines, passed very high examinations, especially in mathematics, and was an instructor of on August 31. They will be accompanied the California coast artillery in addition by a number of friends and will spend the German veterans. to commanding his company. He had every entire day at the fair, which for a number reason to live and none to die, except such of years they have patronized. The Ellenas a brain overtaxed or a nervous system | ville fair grounds are very near Accord

disordered by tropical service suggested. N. Y., where Judge and Mrs. Parker lived The San Francisco Chronicle said the for several years and are generally acarmy officers at the Presido were dismayed quainted. There will be no political veit, which was responded to with reat the suicide of this brilliant young com- speeches made on this occasion. rade and were asking "Who next?" as young Garber was able, vigorous and am- not be issued until after that of President oftious and stood well in army and civilian Roosevelt. It was the intention at Rose

MINING CONGRESS IS GROWING Membership Increased by Desire to Vote on Question of Permanent Headquarters.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. M .- The report of the credentials committee made to the American mining congress today shows that 1,000 accredited and appointed delegates and members are entitled to repreentation and participation in the convention. It was expected that the committee would pass upon the voting of proxies, but no mention was made of that question. the committee not conceiving that it was within its jurisdiction to pass upon a legal

point. It was decided by legal opinions obtained from eminent authority that under two hours with Judge Parker and other the charter of the congress proxies can guests. not be voted and that only members are entitled to vote, which would reduce the voting strength in attendance at the congress to about 310. Ruling that accredited appointed delegates cannot vote disqualifies from participation nearly 700 persons who would otherwise have a vote. of these today, nevertheless, paid register their votes as members.

More Money for the West. NEW YORK, Aug. 25.—The subtreasury nnonness the telegraphic transfer of anther \$500.000 to Chicago, presumably for

Steamer Victorian to Show Merits of Turbine Wheel as Propel-Railroads Agree to Haul Coal as Cheap to ling Power, Omaha as There.

BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 25.-The Allan ne steamer Victorian, the largest turbine ANSWER GIVEN PROTEST OF CONSUMERS vessel yet built, was launched here today. It is expected that it will be ready for

ervice before the end of the year, it is Discrimination in Favor of Iowa Town is Removed, but Advantage of Missouri Cities is Not Lessened in the Least.

sengers, but the chief interest in it lies in the Clyde and in cross channel service have proved very successful, mainly because hey have afforded more comfort to passengers, but considerable modifications had to day afternoon word was received from service is entitled to a place in the entry be devised to meet the requirements of the Chicago that a slight reduction had been list. All the known distance targets Atlantic service, including enormous pro- effected in the coal tariffs to Omaha, and twenty-eight in number, have been busily pelling power and great stopping, backing that while the new rate is not satisfactory occupied the entire day. The firing is very and steering power. These difficulties are It is an improvement over the one agreed exciting, as every contestant is pitting his inderstood to have been overcome by upon by the ratiroads a month ago. The harles A. Parsons, the engineer who has discrimination in favor of Council Bluffs of every other man. teveloped the steam turbine and made it has been removed on all coal save that militable for the generation of electricity from the Cleveland and Lucas mines on and the propulsion of mercantile and war the Burlington. The rate was not raised ressels. A special arrangement has been devised for the Victorian's machinery, distance tariff. The advantage enjoyed by noon, however, owing to the unexpected whereby reversing power equal to that of Kansas City and St. Joseph over Omaha large list of entries, the score for the day its forward propelling power can be im- is not disturbed by the new rate.

prest of the steamer's forward motion and between Council Bluffs and this city, the rate being the same to both places. From tonnage 's about 12,000 and it is expected to distance tariff. From these points the rate

Bluffa. Raise Made August First.

The new tariffs placed Omaha at a serious disadvantage. The rate from Kansas mines was \$1.30 to Council Bluffs and \$1.44 at slow fire, one minute per shot, at 200, to Omaha. From Missouri and Iowa mines 300, 500 and 600 yards at the usual bullsthe rate \$1.01 to Council Bluffs and \$1.15 to eye target used for the ranges and two mines the rate remained the same to Coun- 200 and 300 yards each, with a time limit cil Bluffs, but was raised to \$1.15 for Omaha of twenty seconds per score and disaphaul and the bridge tolls. The fact of the tal for the day of 200 points. increase was brought to the attention of the public through The Bee and the agitaby some of the leading coal consumers.

It was decided by the representatives of some of the larger plants to bring the matter to the attention of the railroads with a view of bringing a correction of what was generally accepted as an unjust discrimination against the coal-consuming interests of this city and a committee was appointed to take the matter up with the by the regular service and all resolved to the special request of Mr. House and acratiroads.

Committee Visits Chicago.

The members of the committee Frank Murphy, president of the Omaha Gas company and Street Rallway company; pointment of a coadjutor archbishop of E. M. Fairbanks, general manager of the nal Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, Vives water works; C. C. Wright, the city atterney, and E. J. McVann, commissioner of the Commercial club. The committee wen The candidates are Bishop Harkins of to Chicago on Monday and called upon Providence, Rev. William P. McQuaide, Traffic Manager Miller of the Burlington for smoking a pipe in barracks contrary to rector of St. James chuch, Boston, and the road. In the friendly interview which fol- Beil this afternoon for twenty-eight promrules which the company had issued as a Rev. R. Nagle, rector of the Church of the lowed the visitors impressed upon Mr. Immaculate Conception of Malden, Mass. Miller the injustice of the August tariffs Cardinal Mantinelli, who was charged to adopted by the coal-carrying railroads and Waterman, S. D., announced today that report, proposed to choose Bishop Harkins. with the fairness of their demands. They the caltle raisers of his section were about After a discussion the majority of the also called at the office of A. C. Bird. cardinals favoring Bishop Harkins, the traffic director of the Gould lines, but he

was out of town. President Miller was so strongly con finced of the justice of the position taken by the visitors, representing as they did large coal-consuming interests personally and also speaking for the manufacturing Interests of the city at large, that he called a meeting of the traffic managers of the other Omaha roads represented in Chicago. This meeting was held yesterday and the result was a considerable cut in

the August figures. To Council Bluffs Basis,

The new rates, which will be effective Council Bluffs. From Kansas coal mines details of their conference. A part of their the rate has been reduced to \$1.35 and from mission to Sagamore Hill, it was said, was | the Missouri mines to \$1.06. From the Iowa mines the rate is \$1.06 to Omaha and \$1.01 to Council Bluffs. From the Cleveland and Lucas mines the rate is \$1.06 to Omaha. while the rate of 90 cents remains to Council Bluffs. The difference in the Iowa fate is owing to the Iowa state distance tariff law and could not be changed. This is still above the rates made for Kansas City and St. Joseph and the Burlington still gets 16 cents on its haul from the Cleveland and

Saratoga convention may be left to make PAY HOMAGE TO THE EMPEROR German Veteraus at St. Louis Send Message to Sovereign of

Fatherland.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 25.-At a meeting of he German Veterans' Association of North America, held in the German house at the World's fair, a cablegram was sent to Emperor William of Germany, rendering to him "the enthusiastic homage" of the

Dr. Lewald, the imperial commissione addressed the veterans, and at the conclusounding "hochs."

Judge Parker's letter of acceptance will HOAR HAS COMFORTABLE DAY mount until recently to make public the Senator Takes Nourishment, but There letter about September 10, but it is now la No Marked Improvement in understood that Mr. Roosevelt's letter will

norning bulletin from the bedside of George Hour today read:

His Condition.

"The senator had a comfortable night.

the home of Senator George F. Hoar to-"Senator Hoar has passed a comfortable make you mine in truth as in heart forday. He has taken considerable nourish- ever."

ment, but there is no marked improvement in his condition." LOUISIANA OIL WELLS BURN

Three Wells at Jennings Are on Fire and Eight Are Threatened.

nessage to the States this afternoon from fennings, La., stated that three oil wells, Merse Nos. 6, 7 and 8, are on fire, and five other wells are in danger.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 25 .- A telephon

NEW STYLE BOAT IS LAUNCHED ON PAR WITH COUNCIL BLUFFS INDIVIDUAL SHOOT IS ON NO CHECK ON LIQUOR SALES NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Almost Two Rundred Contestants in the Match at Fort

FORT RILEY, Kan., Aug. E .- (Special Telegram.)-Today was occupied on the naonal range by the first day's firing in the ational individual match. The entries is this match numbered 199 of the best shots that have ever assembled in one place, oth from the army, navy, marine corps and from the various state teams. The entries are not restricted either to the members of the various teams which have fired with each other for the past thre-The agitation begun recently in Omaha days, but any member of the national against the discriminating freight rates on guard of any state who presents duly cercoal have borne some fruit. Late yester- tified identification and any member of the nerve, training and knowledge against that

Rittey.

In spite of a damp, cold wind which several times during the morning brought a drizzle of rain from the lowering sky to Council Bluffs on this owing to the Iowa | the work went steadily on. In the aftercould not be completed and the 100-yard The rates in effect from Kansas coal rapid fire was left till tomorrow when it mines before the change was made was will have to 'e finished together with the speedy backing in case it is needed. Its \$1.50. No distinction was made in the fariff two skirmist runs for each competitor. Many army officers who have been on duty at the various competitions in one Missouri and Iowa mines the rate to both capacity or another all seem to have enplaces was \$1.01 and a distinction was made | tered the match in progress today with in the rate from the Cleveland and Lucas the hope of wresting something out of the mines of Iowa owing to the Iowa state national affair. By tomorrow many of the entries from the state and service teams was \$1.01 to Omaha and 90 cents to Council will, when they discover they are not in the running, drop out and facilitate the finish of the match on schedule time.

Today's firing consisted of each competitor firing two scores of five shots each this city. From the Cleveland and Lucas scores of five shots each at rapid fire at owing, it is alleged, to the difference in the pearing target. This gives a possible to-At a late hour tonight the totals for

the day's work were not obtainable owing tion started resulted in action being taken to the great amount of labor involved in determining from the score cards of each contestant, his own separate score, Last night the victorious New York team as did also the rather disappointed Pennsylvania and New Jersey contestants. All and South Dakota, and Samuel B. Davis, officers and Russian prize courts, which, he of these were loud in their praises of the manner in which the big event was handled ome another year and win out sure the

FOR DEPORTERS CAPIASES Prominent Citizens of the Cripple Creek District Are to Be Argested,

next time.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., Aug. 25.-Capl ases were placed in he hands of Sheriff inent citizens of the Cripple Creek disbeen filed in the district court by Deputy upon the Indian reservation. District Attorney C. C. Butler.

bank; Henry Dahl, manager of the Ophir mine; A. E. Carleton, president of the First National bank: Harry Waters, Frank Vanneck, Charles Gunn, E. K. Young, deputy sheriffs; A. C. Cole, former secretary of the Citizens' alliance at Victor; Daniel Me-Carthy, superintendent of the Granite mine: A. P. Holman, superintendent of the september 10, are the same to Omaha and Golden Cycle mine; Wifiam Carruthers, solicitor for the Colorado & Southwestern railroad; Louis Henry, superintendent of the Rose Maud mine; John Balzell, super-Intendent of the Sedan Mining company William Bainbridge, superintendent of the

Each of the defendants, when arrested, will be requested, by order of Judge Lewis, to furnish bonds for \$5.500

In an interview Judge Lewis emphatically leclared that deportations and other forms of lawlessness in Teller county must cease. He intimated that if the accused are tried before him and convicted he will impose entences without fear or favor.

Some of the members of the Mine Owners' association have taken exception to Judge Lewis' stand, but as yet no open threats against him have been made.

FETZERS DIVORCED IN CHICAGO Former Omaha Couple Make a Record for Quick Time in Court.

CHICAGO, Aug. 25,-(Special Telegram.) -Mrs. J. C. Fetzer, wife of a wealthy real estate man and member of the Board of Education, was divorced from him today general to the World's fair from Germany, In twelve minutes, and got her decree and \$35,000 alimony. The charge was desertion sions of his remarks called for three cheers | She was Mary E. Armstrong of Ottumwa for Emperor William and President Roose- Ia. They came here from Omaha eight years ago and have been prominent in anciety. Mrs. Fetzer received a check for \$20,000, and an agreement was reached under the terms of which she will receive \$15,000 more inside of five years from her former husband.

A feature of the Fetzer case which is said to have been in a measure responsible for Mrs. Petzer's action in applying for a divorce, was the suit for \$50,000 for WORCESTER, Mass., Aug. 25.-The alleged breach of promise brought against Mr. Fetzer in October, 1901, by Mrs. Jeanette Jerome. The suit produced a decided sensation at the time in the fashionable He took his nourishment this murning. North Side circles in which the Fetzers claimed to be. The prospects are that he will have a com- moved. Mr. Fetzer denied all knowledge of the woman, but she produced a photo The following bulletin was issued from graph of the two and a number of letters breathing affections. One letter dated May \$6, 1900, began thus: "My darling, May God

> The suit was settled in May, 1902, by private arrangement between the parties. and lawyers on both sides refused to dis-

BAD WASHOUT IN THE DESERT Santa Fe Bailroad Damaged by Flood Near the Town of

SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Aug. 25 .- The worst washouts ever experienced by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe rallway have ST JOHNE N. F., Aug. 35.—The new Canadian is hery cruiser Canadia recently sunched at Barrow. England, srived here soday short of coal. It is bound for Quebec and crossed from Barrow in eight days, but the coal in its bunkers was not sufficient for the remainder of the yoyage. coursed on the desert east of Bagdad. The

Superintendent Wilson of Winnebago Agency Reports to Department.

WHOLE FAMILIES GET DRUNK TOGETHER

Interior Department to Make New Move for Ejection of Mixed Bloods from the Omaha Indian Reservation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 35 .- (Special Telegram.) -Henry G. Wilson, superintendent f the Winnebago Indian reservation, has ubmitted a report to Commissioner Jones relative to an lilicit sale of liquor to Indians on that reservation by dealers reslding in the town of Homer, Neb. The report was brought about through the effortw of Father Joseph Schell and Samuel E. Combs, residents of Homer, who have nterested themselves in an effort to prevent the sale of Equor to the Indians. Superintendent Wilson says that scandalous enditions surround the Winnebagoes, and that for the purpose of eatehing trade merhants of Homer wink at the Illicit traffic n whisky. "These Indians are surrounded by most corrupt conditions," he says, "and the law is practically a dead letter, so faras it relates to selling liquor to Indians. The liquor trade with the Indians is enormous and quite often openly conducted at Homer. I have met as many as fifty Inlians on a drive from the reservation line to Homer, three or four miles, who were so drunk they could not sit up straight or drive their nonics. They usually give liquor to see whole families drunk on the road

s plenty of law to cover the offenses complained of, but to secure its enforcement in the past, but only trivial sentences were imposed. Father Schell and Mr. Combs have been very ripe in suggestion, one being that a special agent of the Department of Justice be sent to Homer to take testimony with a view of prosecuting those selling liquor illegally.

Two Change Positions. It was announced at the Indian bureau been effected between Jesse F. House, for for the district embracing Iowa, Nebraska examples of different treatment by Russian superintendent of Indian schools at Rapid said, would be carefully considered. City, S. D. The exchange was made at quiesced in by Superintendent Davis. Mr. City.

Move to Eject Mixed Bloods. The Interior department is about to take a new step-to secure the removal of mixed

sted that the whole quescharges are conspiracy and assault to tion be referred to United States District kill, conspiracy and false imprisonment, Attorney Baxter in order that he may take and conspiracy, malicious mischief and such steps as may be necessary to dissolve larceny in connection with the deportations the injunction which William Barada and others obtained in the district court to pre-Among the alleged leaders of the mob for vent John McKey, superintendent of the whom capiases were issued are: Nelson | Omahas, from forcing them off the reser-Franklin, former mayor of Victor; E. C. vation. The proposed new move on the Newcomb, cashier of the First National part of the Indian bureau is to obtain an order in the federal courts for the removal of William Barada,

Postal Matters.

Postmasters appointed. Iowa-T. W. amme, Donely, Marion county, vice Dewitt Ward, resigned; George Detrick, Powersville, Floyd county, vice P. H. Powers, Tyler, resigned.

General Theodore J. Wint, in command eadquarters at Omaha, arrived in Washington last night with his aides. General Wint is on his way to Manassas to participate in the maneuvers over the historic field of Bull Run, which will take place in Prince William county, Va., early next nonth. General Wint will have charge of the First brigade of the First division, under command of General Fred Grant.

GRINNELL BANK A TOTAL WRECK Stockholders Called Upon to Pay Assessment.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- The first report f the receiver of the First National bank of Grinnell, Ia., was filed with the comproller of the currency today. The comptroller authorizes the statement

that owing to the large amount of forged paper among the assets an assessment against the shareholders for their full 100 per cent liability is necessary and has been

SOLDIER HAS A GAY TIME Private Poses as Officer, but is Under Arrest for Passing Bad Paper.

NEW YORK, Aug. 35.-Charged with havng uttered worthless checks, a man who registered two weeks ago at a Brighton Beach summer hotel as "Count A. Gerhard M. Zu Progen, Lieutenant, U. S. A.," has been locked up in the Sheepshead Bay police station. Later it developed that the man was a private in the Eighth infantry, who enlisted a year ago and until he went on leave two weeks ago had been acting as a clerk in the quartermaster's department on Governor's island. His friends at the army post believe their comrade is connected with a noble German family, as he

created quite a little interest and he made the Russian auxiliary cruiser Ural. casionally to some of the female guests. Finally, he asked the manager to cash a check for \$50 and was accommodated. This was followed by another for \$88. Both were drawn by the quartermaster at Governor's Island and endorsed by the "Count." but as they came back from the bank the manager had his guest arrested. A few minutes ifter the police had acted a corporal and aquad arrived from the post. They took ssession of the prisoner. The corporal said the papers cashed by the hotel people were pay checks-genuine enough, but worthless with the endorsement shown. The police refused, however, to give the 'count" up until he had been examined by the civil authorities. When searched by the police a new wedding ring was found

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 25.—Former Attorney leneral Knox was among the passengers who sailed today for New York on the White Star line gteamer Baltiq

Fair and Warmer Friday. Saturday

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. lour. Deg. I p. m 5 a. m..... 67 O. Mirrer 7 a. m..... S D. William 73 m..... 63) n. m. 62 5 p. m 10 8. 10 7 p. m..... 71 11 s. m.,,,, 66

SENDS ORDER BY BRITISH SHIP Russian Cruisers Are Instructed to Cease Molesting Neutral Commerce.

0 p. m 60

LONDON, Aug. 25 - Premier Balfour anounced this evening that the British govrnment had ordered two cruisers from the quadron at the Cape of Good Hope with out delay to locate the Russian volunteer fleet steamers Smolensk and Petersburg and convey to them the order of the Russlar government that they must not further in erfere with neutral shipping. The prenier stated that this action was taken a the request of the Russian government

This extraordinary statement was made when the premier, by appointment, received deputation of the London Chamber of mmerce. The deputation was appointed t a meeting held earlier in the day by the hinese and East India section of the Chamber, at which the following resolution was passed; This meeting of members of the London

hamber of Commerce concerned in trade with the far east views with grave appreto their children, and it is a common sight hension the continued uncertainty of the position of British trade and shipping with regard to what constitutes contraband of Superintendent Wilson points out there war, as interpreted by the Russian government. The meeting trusts that his majesy's government will take such immediate another matter. Arrests have been made and effective steps as will afford all reaconable protection to British shipping and insure to it the same degree of immunity

from vexatious stoppages and examina ions as is apparently enjoyed by shipping of other nationalities." Mr. Balfour said that before making a general statement he desired to hear evidence tending to show preferential treatment by Russia, which was a most importtoday that an exchange of positions has ant phase of the situation and concerning which the government had no conservative left camp and moved into its special car some years supervisor of Indian schools information, and to learn of any concrete

> Members of the deputation quoted the cases of the Portland and Asiatic line steamer Arabia and the British steamer House desired the change because he is a Clachas. The former was allowed to pronan of family and wishes to be perma- ceed, while the latter was still at Viadinently located so he may be more with his vostok, and the members pointed out that family. In making this change Mr. House both cases were equal so far as the nasacrifices \$400 per annum in salary and ture of the cargoes was concerned. The Mr. Davis gains a like addition to his an- cases of the Peninsular and Oriental comnual income. Mr. Davis will, as did Mr. pany's steamer Malacca and the Hamburg-House, make his headquarters at Sibux American line steamer Scandla were also quoted. Each of these vessels had ammuniion on hoard, but the Scandia was allowed to proceed. The deputation next referred

in the case of the Thea, while it had not Commander. said the questions must be considered separately and in the light of different conditions. In the first place, special differences had arisen between Great Britain and Russia owing to the captures made stating that a great battle may be moby the volunteer fleet steamers, which had mentarily expected now that the rains are

passed the Dardenelles in the character of vessels other than war vessels, as all were aware. This led to an acute controvessels of this fleet would not make furresigned. South Dakota-Clara A. Robert- ther captures. Then when the Smolensk son, Spokane, Custer county, vice John O. stopped another British vessel, the Comedian, a painful impression was created and the government made urgent inquirles as on his way home. of the Department of the Missouri, with to how this could be reconciled with former assurances.

"Most assuredly," said the premier. should the volunteer fleet steamers attempt further captures, which I do not think they will, no such captures would he recognized by us or by the Russian

The premier appealed to the deputation in the interest of themselves and of the

RUSSIA ADMITS SMOLENSK IS ACTIVE Attributes Action of Volunteer Vessel

to Failure to Receive Orders.

earns that Ambassador Benckendorff has

advised the Foreign office here that the cruiser which overhauled the British steamer Comedian off the southeast coast of Cape Colony August 21 was probably the Smolensk, in which case its action can only be explained on the supposition that the orders telegraphed to it by the Russian admiralty after the Malacca af fair failed to reach its commander. Russian government therefore proposes to take renewed measures to see that the thus caught between two fires. Smolensk receives orders to cease the examination of neutral shipping. It is explained mat before leaving for the south the Sebastopol and Smolensk took on board large supply of coal, trus enabling them o keep at sea without visiting a port where orders could be delivered, the British authorities desire to continue their conciliatory policy, they have in formed the Russian government that the Smolensk's interference with British shipping must stop, and they object strongly t the examination of merchanimen so far from the scene of hostilities by any Russian cruiser. This objection, it is said today, applies to the British steamer Asia equally with the Comedian. The Asia, which is now at Port Said, was detained and examined in the Mediterranean by

BELIEVE JAPANESE ARE WAITING Russians at Lino Yang Expect No

Battle at Present Time. LIAO YANG, Aug. 25 .- At the Russian seadquarters here General Kurokl's army force at 70,000 and General Oku's at 40,000. | the ships in the barbor untenable. This is exclusive of two divisions of about 30,000 men, moving up on the right bank of

the Lino river. According to the Chinese the Japanese have converted the branch raliroad from | bodies is making life in the town unbear-New Chwang to Tashichao into a narrow able. The harbor is described as boiling guage and are conveying thither twenty with the splashing of falling shells. It is siege guns.

Field Marshal Oyama, the Japanese comrenewing their movements against the ting 5,000 rubles to 1,000 that the place will forces of General Kouropatkin,

Rumor Czar Has Received Telegram Conveying Discouraging News.

JAPANESE GUNS DOMINATE THE HARBOR

Spies Cut Electric Wires Connecting Russian Land Batteries.

BELLIGERENTS UNABLE TO BURY DEAD

Two Russian Ships in Harbor of Shanghai Finally Disarm.

WERE IN NO CONDITION TO PUT TO SEA

Opponents Walting for Them Outside with Overwhelming Force Had They Made an Effort to Run for It.

Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSRURG, Aug. 25 - New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Incredible though it may seem, the news of the destruction of the Novik, which occurred on Saturday last, was only posttively known here today on the arrival of the European edition of the Herald. That fully concealed. It naturally reached the city last Sunday, but its publication was

This is a day of black news. During the afternoon it became known that the Sevastopol, one of the few ships at Port Arthur remained intact, had struck a mine and was badly damaged.

Such a continuous series of disasters had deeply depressing effect even upon the most sanguine temperaments. Further to add fuel to the fire of despondency now rapidly spreading, a report is abroad in the city that a midnight telegram was received by the emperor informing him that Port Arthur is in the sorest straits and the worst is expected. The feeling prevails tonight that the fortress has fallen. Another item which is causing much trritation is a dispatch received from Washington by way of London announcing that "the American fleet had been ordered to interrupt its maneuvers and start at once for Chito the sinking of the British steamer ness waters, there to remain until the war trict, against whom informations have blood indians said to be illegally located Knight Commander and the German steam- is concluded." If this is not true an official er Thea by the Vladivostok and pointed denial from Washington would be particu larly appropriate at the present moment, even been promised in that of the Knight all the more because a large section of the Russian nation is firmly convinced that The premier then began his reply. He America is the bitterest and most dangerous enemy of Russia in the far east,

Several dispatches received through Genoral Kouropatkin's headquarters agree in over. The Russians have been strongly reinforced, have the best of troops and are versy and the Russian government gave in an excellent strategical position. Disassurances without making a statement on patches say they will now show the world the question of the principle involved, that their power and are confident of victory. Meanwhile General Kuroki is bridging the

The Grand Duke Boris has passed Irkutak

Situation is Desperate.

(Copyright by New York Hernld Co., 1904.) CHE FOO, Aug. 25 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) -According to information from a trustworthy source, the present position at Port Arthur is an follows:

Eastward from Takushan to the Wolff world at large to view both sides of the mountains, the country is in the occupaquestion and to approach it in a spirit of tion of the Japanese, who have mounted 309 heavy guns besides field artillery. The guns clude ten six-inch quick firing, maned by a naval brigade and also weapone brought from the principal ports of defense in Japan. They are able to shell LONDON, Aug. 25.-The Associated Press the town.

The Russians, besides heavy guns, have constantly at work 100 light pieces of quick To the westward of Easeshan fort, which

the Japanese had captured, a road leads to the parade ground, but the infantry is unable to advance on account of land mines. From the heights the Japanese are able to shell the eastward forts, which are Pigeon Bay fort has been taken, but Liao

Tischan fort is still in the hands of the Russians. To the north the Japanese are at Pallen Cheng. Their infantry and advance gaurds

have pressed several times beyond the inner forts, but have been repulsed, There are Japanese spies in Porft Arthur engaged in cutting the electric circuits

connecting the land mines. The besiegers cannot advance eastward

until the forts are silenced. The capture of Etseshan is regarded as opening a successful way to the westward. The attack is being pressed on all sides simultaneously and the Russians are fighting inch by fuch. Some Chinamen whose junks left Port Arthur eighteen hours ago confirm the capture of Etseshan. The whole of the west coust of the peninsula is now in the hands of the Japanese, who examine all junks leaving the harbor. They maintain s estimated at 100,000 men, General Nodzu's a heavy shell fire, making the position of

Fighting is continuous and the belligerents are unable to bury their dead. Hence the effluvia from the decomposition of the estimated that 3,000 projectiles have been mander-in-chief, is understood to be with received in three days. Never has such a the bessigers of Port Arthur. It continues line of entrepchments and wire entangleto be believed here that the Japanese ments as that constructed near the town armies in Manchuria are awaiting the re- The Russians are confident and are betnot fall. Their agents are arranging for