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Do our opponents object to what was done in reference to the petition of American citizens against the Kisheneff massacre? or to the protest against the treatment of the Jews in Roumania? or to the efforts that have been made in behalf of the Armenians in Turkey? No other ad-ministration in our history, no other gov-ernment in the world has more consistently stood for the broadest spirit of brotherhood in our common humanity, or has held a more resolute attitude of protest against every wrong that outraged the civilization of the age, at home or abroad. Do our op-ponents object to the fact that the inter-national tribunal at the Hague was recued from impotence, and turned into a potent instrument for peace among the nations? This government bas used that tribunal, and advocated its use by others, in pursu-and advocated its use by others, in pursu-informational peace and good will by all honorable methods. In carrying out this policy it has setticd dispute after dispute by arbitration or by friendly agreement. It has behaved toward all nations, strong or weak, with courtey, dignify and justice and it is now on excellent terms with all. **Some Perlinent Points.** POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION M. The registered mail was also ransacked. AR NOT ALLOWED TO COAL IN BRITISH PORTS The robbers escaped to the bushes and Cessation of Fighting in Manchuria are supposed to have prossed the boundary. (From a Staff Correspondent.) Correspondence of the Associated Press.) for the Present-Baltic Fleet They secured about \$6,000 from the express Action of the Past and Ple. WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.-(Special Tele-Rumor Vicercy Alexieff Has Tendered 12 HEADQUARTERS SECOND DIVISION Sails. safe. gram.)-Father Joseph Schell of Homer. Future Maintained. FIRST IMPERIAL JAPANESE ARMY, Resignation to Czar. MONTREAL, Sept. 11.-General Manager What little news was received Sunday Neb., who, with The Bee, has been active NEAR MOTIEN PASS, July 22-When McNicoli of the Canadian Pacific tonight in behalf of ameliorating the condition of from the Manchurian theater of war Indithe whole history of this war is written the stated that he had been advised that the the Winnebago Indians before the Interior cates the almost entire suspension of ac-DEMOCRATIC ATTACKS FULLY ANS\ OFFICIAL REPORT OF JAPANESE LOSSES affair at Mo Tien Ling on July 17 may transcontinental train which left here last department, is in Washington for the purtive operations by both Russians and Japahave the proportions merely of an outpost Tuesday morning had been held, up by train robbers twenty two miles from Misnese. The last dispatch from Mukden was pose of urging the Indian office to do someengagement. But it brings into strong All Points at Issue Concisely and thing to stop the illicit sale of liquor to filed by a correspondent of the Associated Killed and Wounded in Battles in light the methods and the efficiency of the sion Junction, B. C., prty-three miles from Vancouver. There were four men in the party. They compelled the train crew to Lucidly Considered in the the Indians. Father Schell, says that if Press Sunday evening. It said that all was two armies at the present stage of hostili-Vicinity of Line Yang About something is not done soon the Winnequiet in that region and the understanding Formal Document by ties and it explains the continuous and un-Eighteen Thousand Officers bagoes will be put back a generation, their was that the main force of the Japanese varying success on land of the Yankees of the Candidate. uncouple the mail and express car from property confiscated by land sharks and had retired to Yental, on the railroad about and Men. the east against one of the great military the remainder of the train and run ahead their moral condition will be a thousand ten miles northeast of Liao Yang. Kouropowers of Europe. Why the Russians should have abandoned the best defensive two miles. Here they looted the mail and fold worse than when they were wholly patkin briefly reports that there was no President Roosevents formal letter of should have abandoned the best defensive position between the Yalu and Liao Yang they secured. Mr. McNicoli stated that fighting Saturday, except patrol encoun-(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) acceptance of the nomination for the office BAVAGES. Father Schell called yesterday upon Judge ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. II.-(New York of president of the United States, tendered without a fight and soon afterward make he had been advised that arrests had been A dispatch received in London from St him by the republican convention last June, Campbell, assistant attorney general for Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The two costly and unsuccessful efforts to remade. the Interior department and was informed Petersburg gives a report that Viceroy is published in full in The Bee this morngain it remains yet a mystery. Two days Alexieff has resigned. Bee, -At midday today the second Pacific by the latter that he had heard of the ing in it Mr. Roosevelt has covered fulls but conclusity the issues raised between the two parties in the present campaign and frankly states his own and the party position is regard to the great question that concern the people and the govern ment. He makes plain the success that has attended the nation under republican policies, and points out the mistakes mada by the opposition, and its insincerity and inconsistency in attacking the republican party and its policies. The mometary ques-tion, the matters of trusts and tariff, of labor and capital, of the Philippines, the army and navy, in fact everything that is covered in the platform of the party are dealt with in the president's usual vigorous manner, without ambiguity of phrase or effort fo mislead by shifting. To first bary, N. Sept. 1990. Commission difference of the context is a plain document, setting forth frankly the views of the mati-net endorme. The letter in full 18. Contines: Ady Dier Sin-1 accept in the sciparov the platform document, setting forth frankly the views of the mati-net refused to do what was done in the sciparov the platform atopic to the sciparod the president's usual plates and organized the sciparod the presence of the ship saved the the ship-of-war off Colon when the frac-ther the point of the party of the ship-of-war off Colon when the frac-ther the publican mations is coven to any or all of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships apparent promptly at the port of Belrit when an inty the presence of the ships a ing. In it Mr. Roosevelt has covered fully HOHENZOLLERNS AT SCHWERIN before this attack the Japanese knew, The Baltic fleet, rumors regarding which squadron, the powerful Baltic fleet, the doconditions of the Winnebago reservation but concisely the issues raised between Some Pertinent Points. through their remarkable intelligence servfrom time to time occupied the press reand that he was ready to prosecute any parture of which caused much specula-Emperor William and Family Guests of the Grand Duke. SCHWERIN IN MECKLENBERG, Sept. ice, that it was planned. They foresaw case reported to him by the commissioner ports, sailed Sunday from Cronstadt and it tion, started from Cronstadt to Libau, largely how it would be executed, though is officially announced in St. Petersburg of Indian affairs. He was unable, he said, where it will remain until joined by the probably they did not anticipate how stubto act until the matter had been brought that its destination is the far cast. 1.-Emperor William and Empress Au-Orel, the Jemtoung and the Szumrud. bornly the Russians, fired with ambition St. Petersburg dispatches indicate active officially to his attention. gusta Victoria arrived here this evening Following the interview with Judge The fleet formed in a double line, led by to maintain the prestige of European preparations to greatly increase the Rusaccompanied by Crown Prince Frederick troops and inspired by the name of Skobesian fighting force. The story from Port Campbell, Father Schell had an interview ten torpedo boat destroyers. It made an William and his betrothed, Duchess Cecilia. Arthur is one of bombardments leff, linked with the memories of Schipka with Commissioner Jones. "I am well acimposing showing as it turned slowly, amid Pass, would storm the stronghold. It was of Mecklenberg-Schwerin. The city was quainted with the said condition of the Skobeleff's fighting and Skobeleff's men lavishly decorated and the royal party was SITUATION AT PORT ARTHUR impressive salutes and farewells. In the Winnebagoes." Father Schell reports Mr. against the men and the methods of a given an enthusiastic reception by the fore were the three sister battleships of Jones as answering, "through your reports that reached me and through reports of Russians Drive Japs from One of the populace. 13,516 tons each, the Suvoroff, flying the quarter century later. Minor Trenches. At a state dinner at the castle the grand our agent. I know that the Indians lose pennant of Vice Admiral Rojestvensky; the CHE FOO, Sept. 11.-11:20 p. m.-Accord-Correspondents Are Delayed. duke of Mecklenberg-Schwerin in a short their money and that an enormous whisky Borodino and the Alexander III. Closely ing to the latest news received here from On the morning of the 17th several of the speech welcomed his guests. The emperor traffic is ruining them, but I am not in a Port Arthur the Russians, on September following came three other battleships, the correspondents who were camped at the in his reply expressed great joy at the position to do anything, as there are no division general's headquarters some miles betrothal of the crown prince and the 4, shelled the Japanese covered trenches in Oslybiax, the Sissou Veliky (Sissou the funds provided." front of Pallchuang and destroyed them. from the pass were awakened at daylight duchess and said that the latter would be "This is astonishing," said Father Schell. Great) and the Navarin, the first flying the by the sound of distant volleys. A thick Everything was quiet along the entire line received with open arms and honored by the imperial house. Her character, his "Who is supposed to protect the Indians pennant of Rear Admiral Felkerson. during the night of September 4, but in white fog covered the hills, like a London if you cannot do it?" Then the cruisers, the Oleg Nakhimoff, the morning it was seen that the Japanese majesty said, he was convinced would ensure the happiness of his son and with "The government is supposed to protect fog in December, so dense that tents could the Dmitri Donskol, the Aurora, the Svietoutposts had crept closer in to the Russian not be seen 100 yards away./ The ground them," Mr. Jones answered, "but as conlines. was muddy and trees dripped as though lana and the trim Almas, intended origiit the happiness of his house and the gress has refused to appropriate the necesthere had been a heavy rain. The corre-One incident of the recent bombardment nally as a yacht for Viceroy Alexieff, flying sary funds, I can do nothing." fatherland. After a further representation of the case of Port Arthur was the striking of the roof spondents were soon in their saddles, but The emperor concluded by proposing the the pennant of Rear Admiral Enkvist. of a hospital by a Japanese shell. The Japword came from the press censor that they however, Commissioner Jones promised to health of the grand duke, dwelling on the About an hour later the imperial yacht anese fire was drawn to the hospital by were not to go until given permission. do all that he could to remedy matters, alclose and intimate relations, which always Czarvana appeared and gave the signal: though he repeatedly expressed doubts as Within an hour most of the military at-Russian beacon signals placed near it. had prevailed between the two houses. One small Russian scouting party suc-"Good voyage and success." taches and newspaper men had gathered to the department's ability to accomplish in front of headquarters, fretting to be rereforms until congress had acted. ceeded in creeping close to the Japanese It is difficult to find out from the utier-ances of our opponents what are the real issues upon which they propose to wage this campaign. It is not unfair to say that, having abandoned most of the princi-ples upon which they have insisted during the last eight years, they now seem at a loss, both as to what it is that they really believe and as to how firmly they shall as-sert their belief in anything. In fact, it is dobutful if they venture resolutely to press a single issue; as soon as they raise one they shrink from it and seek to explain it away. Such an attitude is the probably in-evitable result of the effort to improvise convictions, for when thus improvised it is natural that they should be held in a tentative manner. Apropos this morning's papers publish in FIRECRACKERS IN WESTMINSTER leased. Delegates from each camp were "The bootleggers and the saloonkeepers entrenchments on Corner mountain, but the full the memorandum of the governor of are comparatively innocent people and are barking of dogs gave the alarm and prelaboring with the staff officers. Word Anti-Ritualist Disturbs the Sunday Malta announcing that ships of belligeronly tools in the hands of those who collect vented a further advance. Japanese recame from within that the general was ac-Meeting. ents may not be coaled in English govern-LONDON. Sept. 11 .- A singular affair the Indian pay checks," said Father Schell. serves poured into the intrenchments and quiescent, but part of the staff unwilling. opened fire, but a shell from a Japanese ment harbors and comment on the same "I am convinced that if Secretary Hitch-We were to "wait a little," a phrase be ook place in Westminster Abbey today. cock could only know one-tenth of what come familiar during two months of walt-At the middle of the morning service a battery landed in the trench and killed in the most bitter terms. The statement is going on there something would be done. ing at Tokio. Later the general might go and perhaps the correspondents could ac-company him. The waiting was protracted until 3 dangerous rush for the doors. Rev. Canon many of the Japanese soldiers, and the re- is heard today that the Russian people will Most of the notes which these traders are mainder retired. This enabled the Russians never forget it. holding against the Indians are whisky to occupy the trench until dawn. The The account of the battle of Liao Yang notes and the proofs are on hand, and trench evidently was unimportant, for the something must be done." Japanese made no attempt to retake it and sont by M. Nimirovitch Datschenko fully clock, and meantime could be seen the Duckworth succeeded in reassuring the Father Schell will leave tomorrow for his the Russian scouts withdrew shortly after shows what has been previously telemachinery of battle behind the stage. Sev-eral infantry battalions came up the road discovered that the cause of the explosions home in Nebraska, but will return to Wash- daybreak. graphed, that General Kouropatkin was ington unless the department takes some On September 6 a small body of Japanese

natural that they should be held in a tentative manner. The party now in control of the govern-meat is troubled by no such difficulties. We do not have to guess at our own con-victions and then correct the guess if it seems unpopular. The principles which we profess are those in which we believe with heart and soul and strength. Men may differ from us, but they cannot accuse us of shiftness or insincerity. The policies we have pursued are those which we carnestly hold as essential to the national wolfare and repute. Our actions speak even louder hold as essential to the national wolfare and repute. Our actions speak even louder than our words for, the faith that is in us. We base our appeal upon what we have done and are doing, upon our record of ad-ministration and legislation during the last seven years, in which we have had com-plete control of the government. We in-tend in the future to carry on the govern-ment in the same way that we have carried it on in the past.

the United States, but hardly less advanta-geous to the world as a whole. Peace and good will have followed in its footsteps. The government has shown itself no less anxious to respect the rights of others than insistent that the rights of Americans be respected in return. As for the navy, it has been and now is the most potent guar-antee of peace; and it is such chiefly be-cause it is formidable, and ready for use.

Pension Policy of Administration. When our opponents speak of "encroach-ments" by the executive upon the authority of compress of the buildary deparently the

at a dog trot, the men's khaki tunics plastered to their backs with sweat, while they mopped their faces with towels presented

blue prints of the mikado's soldiers storm-

Army Has Light Equipment.

Correspondents Get Started

by the patriotic societies of Japan, bearing culprit escaped in the confusion following ing impossible blue precipes in the face of the explosion. sigantic blue bearded Russians. Most of AUTO KILLS a foot ball team racing onto the field. Accident in Streets of There were no shirkers, although some fol-

was a firecracker, the label attached to which showed the outrage to be the work of a fanatical adherent of the late John Kensit, the anti-ritualitic crasader. The

steps to remedy the condition of which he complains

to the Orient.

emperor.

BALFIC FLEET SAILS FOR BAST. Squadron Consists of Nine Battleships position without fighting.

confident of victory, which failed through troops captured some outpost trenches on High hill, which is not far from Corner the misconstruction of his orders by no mountain, but upon the approach later of less than three of his generals. Kouroa Russian detachment they evacuated this patkin now calls urgently for a large force of reinforcements, the Japanese possibly having forces in

The Odessa military district is being rap-

idly mobilized. There is a persistent rumor

afloat that the reserves of St. Petersburg

and Moscow are likewise to be mobilized.

Terrible anxiety exists owing to lack of

the publication of the details of the losses

at Liao Yang. All known is that hun-

dreds of wagons and stores of different

Viceroy Alexieff Resigns,

LONDON, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch to Rus-

ter's Telegram company from St. Peters-

burg says it is understood that Viceroy

descriptions have been sacrificed.

anticipations.

Not to Be Trusted. A party wnose members are radically at variance on most vital issues, and if united at all, are only united on issues where their attitude threatens widespread disaster to the whole country, cannot be trusted to govern in any matter. A party which, with facile case, changes all its convictions be-fore election cannot be trusted to adhere with tenacity to any principle after elec-tion. A party fit to govern must have con-victions. In 1896 the republican party came into power, and in 1960 it retained power on certain definite pleages, each of which was scrupulously fulfilled. But in addition to meeting and solving the problems which were issues in these campaigns, it also be-came necessary to meet other problems which aross after election; and it is no small part of our claim to public confidence that these werefaolved with the same suc-cess that had attended the solution of those concerning which the battles at the shall part of our claim to public confidence that these were avived with the solution of polis were fought. In other words, our solution of the tasks that were anticipated, but to doing each unanticipated task as it arose. When the contest of 1896 was decided, the dustion of the war with Spain was not an issue. When the contest of 1900 was de-duction of the war with Spain was not an issue. When the contest of 1900 was de-duction of the war with spain was not an issue. When the contest of 1900 was de-duction of the war with spain was not an issue. When the contest of 1900 was de-duction ultimately took could not have been foreseen. But the same qualities which had enabled those responsible for making and administering the laws at the deal with the Spanish war, and the same problem contest of the stimian canal with the Spanish war, and the same issue which enabled them to act wisely in the Philippines and in Cuba also en-problems contected with the trasts and to secure the building of the istimian canal we are content to rest our case before the hereace to a lofty ideal we have added proved governmental efficiency. Therefore our promises may surely be trusted as re-served governmental efficiency. Therefore our promises may surely be trusted to deal we any problem which may herentice arise

Panama and the Constitution.

So well has the work been done that our opponents do not venture to recite the facts about our policies or acts, and then oppose them. They attack them only when they have first misrepresented them; for a truthful recital would leave no room adverse Panama offers an instance in point.

Our

Tor a Critician rechail would have no room a for a dverse comment. Panama offers an instance in point. Our opponents can criticize what we did in Fanama only on condition of missiating what was done. The administration be-parative of the constitution of the state of the seneroist to ward those with soon have generoist to ward those with whom it is across the istimut seneroist and the transit across the istimut seneroist and obligations, there would have ensued end in accordance with our treaty rights and obligations, there would have ensued end in the law passed by congress. Had not Panama been promptly recognized, and the transit across the istimut skept open. In accordance with our treaty rights and obligations, there would have ensued end it less guerils wardare and possibly foreign complications, while all chance of building the canal would have been deterred, cer-tainly for years, perhaps for a generation for more. Criticism of the only pos-sible acidon which could have secured the building of the canal; as well as the peace and quiet which we were, by treaty, bound to preserve along the line of transit across the istimute. The service rendered this country in securing the perpetual right to is construct, maintain, operate and defend the canal was so great that our opponents do not venture to filties the issue in straightforward fashion; for if so raised there which be no issue. The decisive he-iton which brought about this beneficent of recognize foreign governments by entering into diplomatic reliations with them, and here powers to make treaties which, when ratified by the senate, become under the constitution part of the suprementa wo the lander Neither in this nor in any other in the the there been the suprementation wo the lander Neither in this nor in any other in the the the constitution in ister and in severif is the constitution in setter and in severif is the constitution in setter and the severified which provestive here in anter thes there been the suprementant the power to the senetified matter has there been the slightest failur spirif. But the constitution in letter letter an In spirit. But the constitution must be observed positively as well as negatively. The president's duty is to serve the country in accordance with the constitution; and I should be derelict in my duty if I used a faise construction of the constitution as a faise construction of the constitution as a faise for weakness and timidity, or as an excuse for governmental impotence.

His Foreign Polley. our opponents in regard to our

ments" by the executive upon the authority of congress or the juniciary, apparently the act they ordinarily have in view is pension order No. 78, issued under the authority of existing law. This order directed that hereafter any veteran of the civil war who had reached the age of s2 should be pre-sumptively entitled to the pension of 56 a month, given under the dependent pension law to those whose capacity to earn their livelihood by manual labor has been de-creased 50 per cent, and that by the time the age of 70 was reached the presumption should be that the physical disability was complete, the age being treated as an evi-dential fact in each case. This order was made in the performance of a duy imposed upon the president by an act of congress, which requires the executive to make regu-lations to govern the subordinates of the pension office in determining who are en-uited to pensions. President Cleveland had already exercised this power by a

utied to pensions. President Cleveland had already exercised this power by a regulation which declared that 75 should be set as the age at which total disability should be conclusively presumed. Similarly President McKiniey established 66 as the age at which half disability should be con-clusively presumed. The regulation now in question, in the exercise of the same power, supplemented these regulations male under Presidents Cleveland and MciKnley. The men who fought for union and for liberty in the years from 1861 to 1865 not only caved this nation from ruth, but ren-dered an inestimable service to all munreserve appeared and unharnessed on the square, where the marks of the Russian tents remained, to await possible orders for the front. A company of engineers shouldering bamboo poles and colls of copper wire began to stretch a new telephone line, which extended across the fields as

fast as the colls could be unwound. only caved this nation from run, out ren-dered an inestimable service to all man-kind. We of the United States owe the fact that today we have a country to what they sid, and the nation has decreed by law that no one of them, if disabled from earning his own living, shall lack the pen-sion to which he is entitled, not only as a matter of gratitude, but as a matter of justice. It is the policy of the repub-lican party, steadily continued through many years, to treat the veterans of the civil war in a spirit of broad liberality. The order in question carried out this pol-icy and is justified not merely on legal grounds, but also on grounds of public morality. It is a matter of common knowl-edge that when the average man who de-pends for his wages upon bodily labor has reached the age of 6 his earning ability is, in all probability, less by half than it was when he was in his prime, and that by the time he has reached the age of 70 he has probably lost all-sarning ability. If there is doubt upon this point let the doubter examine the employes doing man-ual labor in any great manufactory or on any great railroad, and find out now large is the proportion of men between the ages of 62 and 70, and whether these men are still employed at the highly paid tasks which they did in their prime. As a mat-ter of face, many railroads pension their employres when they have reached these ages, and in antons where old age pensions prevail they always begin somewhere be-tween the two limits thus set. It is easy to test our opponents' sincerity in this matter. The order in question is revocable at the pleasure of the executive. If our opponents come into power they can revoke this order and announce that they will treat the veterans of sixty-two to seventy as presumably in full bodily vigor and not en-titled to pension. Will they now authoritadered an inestimable service to all man-kin J. We of the United States owe the Probably no other army has as light and durable material for many uses as the Japanese find in this bamboo. Occasionally an officer wearing the gold and white sash of the staff galloped in from the direction of the firing. But there was confusion or disorder and seemingly little hurry. Every officer and man and every organization knew its business and proceeded about it without excitement or fusa, The whole machine operated with the some smoothness that it has exhibited from the day the mobilization began in Tokio. The sounds of battle were increasing at o'clock and the expectant witnesses be came impatient. The guns began booming about that time and the explosion of a shell was heard every two or three minutes, while the unremitting rattle of rifle fire became louder, punctuated by frequent volleys, and everyone knew that the volleys came from Russian rifles and that the

Japanese were firing at will, in accordance with their usual tactics. Some fancied that the work was coming closer. It certainly sounded nearer than on the morning of the Fourth, and the listeners began to speculate whether the Russians the veterans of sixty-two to seventy as presumably in full bodily vigor and not en-titled to pensions. Will they now authorita-tively state that they intend to do this? If so, we accept the issue. If not, then we have the right to ask why they raise an issue which, when raised, they do not ven-ture to meet. had carried the pass. The Chinese were getting frightened and parties of women and children went sourrying up the hill roads with bundles of valuables.

<text><text><text> About 9 o'clock the telephone bell in th Other Acts of Government. staff office gave a long, sharp ring and an officer emerged to announce that all might start. Word had come that the Russians were running. Correspondents and officers were off at full speed, the cavalcade with the various uniforms of different nationalitles making an unusual group. The tall German captain towered above all others, wearing a cap of the same color and pattern as a Russian officer's, which suggested the realization of the Japanese fear that foreigners on the battlefield might be shot by their own troops, Just at the foot of the high hill where begins the steep accent of the pass came squad of wounded soldiers going to the base hospital Some had their arms in slings; others were bandaged across their faces. Most of them were very pale from oss of blood and heat, but all smiled and suluted. A long procession of wounded descended the hill. Part were carried on stretchers, with their guns and equipments beside them, for nothing is wasted or lost with the Japanese army, and when the soldiers go into a fight they leave no trail of discarded blankets and haversacks. All the wounded were quiet and stolcal, One boy, shot through both arms, usual. was walking, and, as he could not salute, (Continued on Second Page.)

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Prostrates Noted Singer. lowed the rear of their companies, panting PARIS. Sept. 11.-Mme. Melba, the painfully under the fifty pounds weight of tinguished singer, while driving in an auto equipment which they all carry. A hosmobile this afternoon, accompanied by her pital company marched past, with the two cousing, the Misses Walker, ran over a stretchers roped to the backs of horses man about 84 years of age and killed him and some of the Red Cross men shoulinstantly. dered wooden crutches to help soldiers with

The accident occurred on the Boulevard Peroirs Mme Melba being on the way from the Hotel Ritz to Versailles.

The chauffeur was not to blame, a old man got in the way of the automobile while endeavoring to escape being run over lathering six-horse teams rumbled over the by a cab. Mme. Melba was greatly distressed and returned to the hotel, where she is now confined to her apartments.

> SERIOUS ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS

Several Persons Injured at Royno an Many Houses Pillaged.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.-Anti-Semitic rioting took place at Boyno, in the government of Volhynia, September 4, during which many persons were injured and shops pillaged.

A similar outbreak occurred at Smela in the government of Kleff, where the troops were called. Ninety-eight houses and 145 shops were pillaged and several persons seriously and many slightly wounded by the troops. Many of the rioters were arrested. The affair lasted for two days, September 4 and 5.

MASSACRE IN GERMAN NEW GUINEA Natives Attack Catholic Mission and

Kill Priests and Sisters. BRISHANE, Queensland, Sept. 11 .- News ias been received from German New Guinea saying that natives attacked the Catholic mission and murdered Fathers Raschen and Ruttar, Brothers Bley, Plar schaert and Schellekens, and Sisters Sofit. Agatha, Annie, Agnes and Angella. Thirty-six natives were captured and six teen of them were executed for the crime The design of the natives was to murder all the whites, but this was frustrated.

TROOPS LEAVING GAINESVILLE All the State Militia Will Be on Thei

Way Home Within a Few Days.

GAINESVILLE, Va., Sept. 11.-General Corbin has abandoned the battlefield. He synod: left corps headquarters this morning for Washington in an automobile. Mrs. Corbin and Mrs. Grant accompanied the general. The state troops are on the move and according to the program all will be out of camp and on their way home by tomorrow. The entraining is progressing impldly and according to a temporary schedule arranged by the management of the Bouthern railway the score of tracks at each of the two main camps are filled with troop trains which are being loaded with horses, etc. Each regiment is run in two and sometimes three sections. Already the cities of canvas which nestled

in snug localities in the Virginia hills and swarmed with the armies of the blue and the, brown have disappeared. The 5,000

the two camps will remain in the field until the state troops have reached their destination and the necessary cars have returned for the transportation of the

At Dover-Sailed: Phoenicia, fo At Dover-Sailed: Phoenicia, fo York; Vaderland, for New York. At New York-Arrived: Hambur Hamburg; Columbia, from Giasgo for New burg, frem

The Port Arthur Novigral, in a recent is-CRONSTADT, Sept. 11 .- The Baltic fleet sue, declares that a Japanese colonel has beeen executed because he failed to occupy sailed today for the far east. The vessels of the fleet are the battleships Souvaroff a certain position on Corner mountain

within a specified time. (Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's-flagship), the In its issue of September 2 the same paper Navarin, Sissoi, Veliky, Borodino, Alexsays that a Japanese torpedo boat struck a ander III, Orel, Oleg, and the Osliabla mine fourteen miles southeast of the har-(Rear Admiral Voelkersam's flagship); the bor and sank, and that on the day after cruisers Admiral Nakhimoff, Dmitri Donsthis occurrence the Japanese cruiser Itsukol. Aurora and the Almaz (Read Admiral kushima also was damaged by a floating Enquist's flagship), and several torpedo mine. boats and torpedo boat destroyers.

A Chinese who left Port Arthur the night The fleet will merely touch at Libau of September 6 arrived here today and rewhere it will be joined by twelve transports that Japanese troops to the number of ports, colliers and supply ships already 5.000 control Louisa bay, to the northwest walting there, and will then proceed direct of Port Arthur, and that the Japanese are in control also of Pigeon bay, to the west The scene on the departure of the flee of Port Arthur. This Chinese wanted to was an imposing one. At dawn the first leave from Pigeon bay, but the Japanese anchor, was holsted on the swift cruises would not allow him to do so. He was Aurora, which, accompanied by two torpedo taken to Port Dalny and on the way passed boats, slipped out of the harbor. The town through five villages where detachments of was awakened by the booming of the guns Japanese troops numbering from 2,000 to of the forts as the Aurora sped toward 5,000 each were quartered.

Libau in advance of the main squadron. He says the Japanese are making use of a At 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the time balloon, which he describes as a cigarset for the departure of the remainder of shaped affair with a car suspended, and says that a "fat foreigner, wearing a musthe fleet, the imperial yacht, with the emtache" runs the balloon.

is 12,500. It was built at Hebbum, England,

in 1895. According to Brassy the Lena car-

twenty of smaller callber,

may remain in pert.

plates were loose.

peror, Grand Duke Alexis, the high ad-The Japanese intrenchments line the hills miral and other high naval officers or board, put out from Peterhof, on the other in every direction and reinforcements are constantly arriving from Port Dainy. The side of the bay, with an escort of three Japanese hospitals at Port Dainy are filled torpedo boats. Admirals Rojestvensky and with wounded and transports are engaged Voelkersam went on board the imperial yacht and personally said farewell to the in removing the wounded men to Japan as fast as possible.

Then with destroyers ahead and abeam RUSSIAN SHIP AT SAN FRANCISCO the Souvaroff led the squadron down the Finnish gulf. The water front and the Captain of Transport Lenn Says

plers and forts were crowded with spec Engines Need Repairs. tators. The ensigns on the forts and SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 11.-The Russian yachts were dipped and the guns of each transport Lena, Captain Berlinsky, put into chain of forts across the bay joined in an this port today for repairs. The Lena is admiral's salute, while from the signal thirty-one days from Viadivostok, via Baymasts above the forts fluttered a string of aiwa, Sakhalin islands. It made the run colored flags reading: "Good luck to the from Bayaiwa in nineteen days, which is Baltic fleet on its long voyage." considered fast time. The Lena has a The weather all day had been alternating crew of 497 men and twenty-one officers.

from clear to cloudy, but as the fleet left and carries twenty-three guns. It has three port there was a burst of sunshine followed funnels and three masts. up on the southern horizon by the blurr of Captain Berlinsky, who officially declares a rainsquall across the gulf. the Lena to be a transport, states that their engines and bollers are in need of re-

PRAYERS FOR RUSSIAN SUCCESS pairs. After passing quarantine, the Lena anchored off the Union Iron works, where it now lies.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11 .- The official Messenger today publishes the following

"By virtue of an imperial ukase to the effect that during the present trials of our dear country more ardent prayers should be offered for the victory of the Russian troops, who are worshipers of Christ, over a cruel enemy, full of guile, the holy synod pronounced the time ripe for special prayers to be offered in all of the churches in the empire on Sundays and holidays after mass, beseeching that heavenly aid should be sent to the Russian army, which is sacrificing its life for its faith, its emperor and its country, for long life for the victorious troops and for the repose of the souls of the warriors who fall."

DONNELLY VISITS DAVENPORT

President of Meat Cutters' Union Declares Strike Accomplished Much Good.

DAVENPORT, Ia., Sept. 11 .-- President Donnelly of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters today addressed a large crowd at a meeting of the Butchers' union. He dechared that the recent strike had resulted in improved conditions of labor and that the butchers would establish a permanent board of arbitration and bring about last ing industrial peace. safely at Hong Kong on September 2.

Alexieff, in view of the paramount military exigencies in the far east, has placed his resignation in the hands of the emperor. but that no decision with regard to it has yet been made. Canr Calls Reserves to Arms. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11 .- The emperor has called to arms the reserve troops in twenty-two circuits in the governments of Kherson, Bessarabla, Eksterinoslav and Taurida, belonging to the military district of Odessa, and also one category of reserve

officers throughout the empire. Official Report of Japanese Losses WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 .- A dispatch from Tokio, which reached the Japanese

legation today, places the total casualties on the Japanese side at the battle of Lino -Yang at 17,539 officers and men killed and wounded. Of these the army of the right (Kuroki's) lost 4,886, the center (Nodzu's) 4,992 and the left (Oku's) 7,681.

The number of officers killed was 136 and the number wounded 464.

No Fighting Saturday.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 11.-In a teles gram to Emperor Nicholas, dated September 10. General Kouropatkin says:

"There were no hostilities today (Satur day) except insignificant patrol encounters, in which we sustained no casualties."

All is Quiet at Mukden.

MUKDEN, Sept. 11.-All is quiet in this region. It is understood that the main force of Japanese has retired to Yental. A solemn service was held here today for

the repose of the souls of those killed in According to Brassy's Naval Annual action. It was attended by the entire staff Lena formerly was the Kherson of the and garrison. Russian volunteer fleet, Brassy refers to

A few distant shots were heard during it as a "volunteer cruiser," and also as a the ceremony, but this did not disturb the "transport vessel." The Lona has a speed solemnity of the services. The weather is of nineteen and one-half knots. Its hull threatening and more rain is expected. is of steel and its displacement is of 10.225

tons. It is 483 feet long, 54 feet 3 inches REMAINS ON ASKOLD CREW wide and has a draught of 34 feet. It has

two propellers. Its indicated horse-power Russian Cruiser Taken Into Upper Harbor at Shanghal.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11.-The Russian pro ries three 4.7-inch quick-firing guns and tected cruiser Askold, completely repaired. painted and gilded, but with no bunting

The arrival of the Lena has been rewhatever showing, proceeded to its berth ported to Washington. Instructions are exin retirement in the upper harbor yester pected from the Washington authorities today. There were three courses proposed morrow as to the length of time the Lena for the disposition of the crews of the Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer

Pilot McCulloch, who brought the Lena Grozovol, also held in retirement. One was into port, mays that chains were wrapped to distribute them among the chief treaty around its hull, indicating that some of its ports, which was first accepted and rejected: the second was to intern them in

Immediately after the Lena dropped an the Chinese forts at Klang Ning,"on the chor in the bay Captain Berlinsky left the Yangisze river, and the third was that warship, but the object of his visit ashore they should remain on hoard the disarmed was not announced. An officer of the warehips. The Japanese government has cruiser, however, stated that the Lena left accepted the third and final proposition.

Viadivostok on a cruising expedition, hop-It is understood that the visit of Tie ing to capture some of the transpacific Tlang, who left Peking a short time ago vessels carrying contraband of war. It was for a visit to the southern provinces, is admitted that the vessel most eagerly mainly concerned with an exhaustive insought for was the steamship America quiry into the proposed removal of a porof the Toyo Kisen Kaisha line, which com-"on of the Kingan areenal and the erection of the arsenal at Ping Halang, the pany sent it from this port several weeks site of the Sheng Kung Paos colliery sad ago for the Orient. The America arrived fron mine.

Holy Synod Orders Special Service in All Churches. resolution which was adopted by the holy

regular troops which were divided between

regulars,

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 11. At Liverpool-Arrived: Ionian, from Mon-At Queenstown-Sailed: Lucania, for New

Not to Be Trusted.

leg wounds from the field. Trains of the small black Japanese stallions passed, bearing ammunition boxes and trenching spades, which are also utilized for burying the dead. Ammunition caissons with road, and two or three field batteries in