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Series of Explesions Wrecks Big Plant at Chicago.

FOUR KILLED AND A SCORE INJURED

Shocks So Severe That All the Buildings

in the Vicinity Are Damaged. ACCIDENT DUE TO OVER-PRESSURE

Company Engaged in Supply of Illumina-

tion for Railroad Coaches.

One of These Explodes and Eight Others Follow in Rapid Succession-Property Loss Above

875,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18.-Four persons were popular. spilled and a score were injured today by a series of gas explosions that destroyed the AMERICAN AT SAN DOMINGO plant of the Pyle Electric Headlight company. The shocks of the explosion were so Financial Agent Who is Collecting severe that all the buildings near the demolished plant were damaged and windows were shattered for blocks, while persons were thrown from their feet. Over-pressure is believed to have caused the acci-

The dead: RALPH WELLS, superintendent. AMOS WATKINS, assistant superintend-

GEORGE MUEHL, draughteman, THOMAS JENNINGS, employe.

The injured include: Kennedy, struck by flying steel. Logan, blown out of wrecked plant

Max Wrabble, right foot blown off, internally injured, arm and leg broken
C. W. Grant, blown 100 feet from building; both legs and arms fractured.
William H. Maloney, blown from third floor of building; body crushed; may die.
Alfred Cox, internally injured; will probably die. Edward Boese, both legs broken; will re-

All the men were buried under tons of burning timber and hot brick and fron,

for hours after. The company supplies illumination for into small retorts, which when attached light for morths. In order to make this possible the retorts are subjected to an extremely high pressure. It was such a tank that caused the first explosion. While workmen and wreckage filled the air, other retorts exploded in such rapid succession that it was almost impossible to distinguish the separate detonations. There were nine such explosions in all and these left the plant in flames, which kept the fire department busy for several hours.

STOCK TRAFFIC EXPENSIVE Railroad Men Testify as to Rates Charged Raisers of

Cattle.

The total loss to property is \$75,000.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- Nearly all the testimony in the case of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association against the southwestern railway companies, being heard by the Interstate Commerce commission, has been The attorneys for the railroad companies closed their case tonight, but the commission will convene again tomorrow to hear additional testimony from the other side.

The grounds on which the railroad companies declare their side of the controversy to be just and reasonable were summed up by Judge Baxter, one of the railroad lawyers, as follows:

Live stock shipments are more expensive to handle than almost any other kind of traffic; live stock trains have to be given the right-of-way over all other trains except passenger trains; the liability to danages on account of live stock injured or killed while in transit greatly reduces the gross earnings; the shipments of live stock delay traffic more than any other class of freight; special arrangements and equipment must be provided for this traffic entailing extraordinary expenses; all railroad cars must be returned empty, thereby greatly increasing the empty mileage of all freight dars; railroad companies provided for the capacity of cars carrying "dead in the hearing of the case traffic mans. In the hearing of the case traffic mana-

gers, superintendents and officers of seven exception the rates were declared to be exceptionally low when all difficulties were considered. One of the witnesses did not think the rates were even compensatory.

CHICAGO STRIKE IS GROWING Truck Drivers Go Out to Help Furniture Wagon Drivers in Trouble.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 .- The strike of furniture wagon drivers, which led to street riots yesterday, spread today to other facories in the Furniture Manufacturers' asociation. Picket lines were established by the strikers and several factories were practically in a state of siege, the guarding unionists warning away drivers of lumand coal wagons loaded with material

and fuel for the beleaguered plants.

The Truck Drivers' union, the largest world, was drawn into the strike of the against his own breast and fire. furniture wagen drivers today. Fifteen of the members were ordered to quit work because the employers had refused to sign in his hand and a woman was seated alongthe wage agreement of the furniture wagon | side of him." says the writer. "I saw the drivers. Seven more firms were temporarily man raise the pistor which was in his fled up by this action. The police today dispersed rioters who threatened trouble in connection with the furniture drivers at tike.

Wagons of the Johnson Chair company were followed to the freight house of the it, and if you think it worth while, to ap-Chicago & Northwestern railroad by a crowd of rioters and the police were forced to draw revolvers to prevent violence while his hand. I am ready to take an oath on the vehicles were being unloaded.

M'KINLEY FUND IS RAISED

Money Necessary for Monument to Former President is Ready for the Work.

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 - Announcement was made today of the completion of the fund of \$600,000 for the erection of a nationa ument to the late President McKinley. Alexander H. Revell, chairman of the Illiols state nuxiliary of the McKinley National Memorial association, in a report bmitted to the state committee, stated that \$50,000, the proportion allotted to Hill-

nois, had been raised. In New York next Tuesday the national adont a plan for the monument

Head of War Department Retires from Office on a Pension.

PANAMA, Nov. 18.-General Huertas, the war minister, resigned today and President Amador by a decree accepted his resignation, leaving Huertas the rank of general, unattached, but with a salary, Attempt to Make a Hostile Demonwhich is equivalent to a pension. The

army will not be disbanded just now. General Yuandia, secretary of the War office and an old veteran, has been, appointed to the supreme command of the troops. Everything is quiet now. The censorship on telegraphic messages has just

been suspended. General Huertas, in the letter tendering his resignation, protests against the charges brought against him, saying that he and GAS IS FORCED IN 10 SMALL RETORTS the troops have been loyal, but that under the circumstances (referring to American intervention) and though they would dearly like to fight, in order to prevent bloodshed and to prove once more his love for Panama, he resigns his office.

The Isthmians deplore the event, because General Huertas' modesty and reputation for not being ambitious had made him very

Improvement Company's Claim Reaches the Capital.

SAN DOMINGO, Nov. 18.-The United States cruiser Detroit arrived here today from Monte Cristi, bringing the American financial agent, John T. Abbott, who is supervising the collection of customs duties there in accordance with the agreement resulting from the claims of the Santo Domingo Improvement company of New York against the government of San Domingo. The Detroit reports that the German cruiser Panther is at Monte Cristi. The German minister is expected to arrive here shortly on board the German

cruiser Bremen. Quiet prevails here. Chinese Refuse Money

SHANGHAL, Nov. 18 .- The Chinese government has refused the offer of the Banque d'Paris to advance money toward the establishment of an imperial bank of making it impossible to remove their bodies | China in return for the control of the

railroad coaches. This filuminant is forced PRINCE LEAVES WASHINGTON stationed and these halted and turned back under the floor of a car will supply it with Japanese Dignitary, Starts for St. Louis After Authorizing State-

ment of Thankfulness.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- Prince Fushimi. his party and his escorts left Washington today for St. Louis. Before leaving, on behalf of the prince, Mr. A. Sato, grand master of the household of his imperial highness, Prince Fushimi, made this state-

Since the arrival in this country his im-

At St. Louis an elaborate reception for lady managers. The prince and party will Some arrests were made

ese workmanship.

ratiroad companies testified, and without FIND ANOTHER EYE WITNESS Letter in German Says Writer Saw Caesar Young Shoot Himself in Cab.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 .- Although two full court days had been taken up in securing seven of the twelve inrors who will decide the fate of Nan Patterson, the former show girl who is charged with the murder of Caesar Young, the incidents in the court room have tended to keep up interest in the case. The receipt of a letter telling of an important new witness and the finding during the examination of a talesman of another person believed to be an eye witness were the principal of these inci-

dents. The letter which Mr. Levy received was written in German and signed by "L. Black." The writer claims to have witnessed the struggle in the cab and says local organization of teamsters in the that he saw Young turn the revolver

> "I saw with my own eyes on the morning of June 4 a man in the cab with a pistol hand; I heard the shot and I ran as fast as I could. I kept quiet until now because I thought you had other witnesses, but for the sake of the truth I must write you this. I am willing, should occasion demand pear before Mr. Jerome and yourself and say that I saw the man hold the pistol in this for the sake of justice."

the prosecution and the defense and took his place as No. 8 in the jury box.

ALL QUIET AT CANAL ZONE Panama Commission Fears No Alarm Over Alleged Trouble on lathmus.

felt at the offices of the Panama Canal commission on account of the recent disurbances on the isthmus, followed by the landing of marines. The members of the commission have been advised fully concerning the trouble and today received a cablegram from General Davis, commander ustees of the association will meet and of the canal zone, saying that everything is now notes

Protest Against Alleged Maltreatment of Italians at Innsbruck.

POLICE AND TROOPS KEEP ORDER

stration Against the Austrian Embassy is Anticipated

and Frostrated.

ROME, Nov. 18,-An impressive meeting to protest against the Innsbruck affair was seld this evening at the Quirino theater, The stage was decorated with the banners of Italian cities that are still subjects of Austria. Among the notable people on the stage were Bjornsterne Bjornson and his wife, whose appearance was greeted with tremendous applause. The theater would accommodate only a small portion of the crowd, and the police were unable to keep in order the thousands who could not enter. Troops were called and succeeded in clearing the streets in the vicinity of the theater, after which cordons were established at the streets leading to the theater.

The meeting was opened by Prof. Sigbele. president of a club of former residents of Trent and Trieste now living in Rome. He was followed by Deputy Baarzalia, a native of Trieste, and who represents one of the Rome constituencies; Deputy Vecchini, conservative, and Deputy Socci, republican, a veteran who fought under Garibaldi against Austria. All the speakers called upon the people of Rome to make a solemn and dignified protest, worthy of a civilized people jealous of their rights, against the maltreatment of fellow Italians, whose only offense was that they stood for their race in history, nationality and culture. The speeches were frequently interrupted by storms of applause, mingled with invectives against Austria.

An order of the day embodying the opinions expressed by the speakers, was voted by acclamation and amidst cries of "Long live Italy," and "Garibaid! forever."

After the meeting, the crowd, as if in obedience to a command, made a rush for the Austrian embassy and consulate, situated in the Piazza Colonna, in the center of Rome, to make a demonstration there. The incident had been anticipated by the authorities and precautions had been taken. At all the streets entering into the plaza, police, carbineers and cavalry had been the mob from the vicinity of the embassy. In anticipation of this evening's meeting, the flags throughout the city were hoisted at half-mast. Practically the whole popu lation of Rome except the socialists and anarchists participated in the demonstra-The anarchists published an order of the day which said that, according to their principles, they disapprove of today's meeting, especially owing to the fact that "among those protesting today against a sacrifice of human life at Innesbruck are some who approved of the murders accom-

socialists, have tried to arrange a demonthe prince is planned, including the dinner tration with the object of procuring their by President Francis, the dinner by the discharge from duty. Only a few men Japanese charge d'affaires, reception by the answered the appeal and the demonstration mayor of St. Louis and by the board of was easily put down by the authorities.

leave St. Louis on the 24th, thence travel- The police in several towns have ar-

military center, 200 reservists assembled in the streets, but order quickly was restored and carbineers were detailed to guard the barracks at night. At Genoa a reservist tried to commit suicide, but was disarmed. The authorities at Genoa have taken cartbarracks under guard.

Relieves Danish Pensioners.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18 .- In consequence of a personal appeal to the American minister, Mr. Swenzon, the minister of justice has issued instructions that no potarial fees shall in future be charged by Danish officials for witnessing the vouchers of Danes receiving pensions from the United States. This is intended to relieve the pensioners (some of whom are poor widows who on account of the distance are unable to obtain free the servces of American diplomatic and consular officials), of the payment of the fees which pensioners within the reach of American officials escape.

Ascoli Honors J. P. Morgan. ROME, Nov. 18.-The municipality of Ascoli has by acciamation conferred honorary city the famous Ascoll cope. It was also and not on the porch. decided to place a bust of Mr. Morgan in stow his name on one of the principal streets of the city.

Russians Desire More Liberty. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 18 .- The recall of political prisoners exiled under the order, has led many papers to urge rais-Howard A. Risley, a clerk, answered all ing the technical state of siege which exthe questions to the satisfaction of both ists in most of the large Russian cities in order to prevent the possibility of summary arrest and punishment outside of the regular processes of law.

Hottentot Rising in German Territory women, who have just arrived, give details of a Hottentot rising in German territory. Their husbands and a number of twenty-three women and children escaped and reached Reitfontein in destitute circomstances.

Earthquakes in Italy. No dament was done

GAS RETORTS LET GO PANAMA MINISTER RESIGNS MASS MEETING AT ROME WARE RETIRES FIRST OF YEAR AID FALL RIVER STRIKERS President Settles Possible Complica-

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tion as to Status of omce.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 .- A question has een raised as to the date when the resignation of Pension Commissioner Ware takes effect. The resignation was dated November 13 last, and accepted by the president the next Acc. " her in the t tool and Amand in the res-ti tool and and the res-tive. The

With best regards I hereby tender this, my resignation. Since the president's acceptance has been received the commissioner has continued to discharge the duties of the office until the present time, and inquiry has developed the fact that it was his expectation The question of date was brought unofficially to the attention of the secretary of the interior, but he has not as yet taken any steps in connection with the California be organized into a state ormatter. The claim is made that Mr. ganization was presented by the commitwhen the president acted upon it, and to the executive council for further conthat no act of the commissioner's since sideration. that date is legal. When the matter was question had been raised, "My intention has been." he said, "to remain in office until about December 15, but I am not anxious to continue even till then. My original wish was to get out immediately after the election, and I have only ex-

Secretary Hitchcock brought the contenion concerning the date of Commissioner Ware's resignation to the attention of the president at the meeting of the cabinet toacceptance.

president.

Secretary Hitchcock denied the report that the resignation of Ware had resulted lution for adoption:

5. The number of apprentices, helpers and handy men to be employed will be deter-mined solely by the requirements of the employer.

6. It shall be the right of the foundry man

6. It shall be the right of the foundry man to introduce moiding machines and appliances of any kind and to have the same operated by whomsoever he desires.
7. Disapproving of strikes and lockouts, the members of this association will not arbitrate any question with men on strike.
8. Conferences and arbitration are urged to settle differences on subjects other than those mentioned in the "policy."
9. Wages paid by members of this association must be the first and amount to at least a fair living wage for men.
10. In case any member refuse to comply with this recommendation within thirty days after the dispute arises, he shall be denied the support of this association unless it shall approve the action of said member.

WEBER CHARGED WITH CRIME Coroner Accuses Son of California Brewer with Murder of Four Members of His Family.

AUBURN, Cal., Nov. 18.-Adolph Weber received news of the coroner's jury verdict charging him with the murder of his father, mother, sister and brother ridges from the reservists and placed the without apparent emotion and said nothing concerning it. His demeanor in court today was unchanged.

> the mystery. Mr. Weber's body was found in the bath room. He testified that he was one of the first persons on the scene He broke the lower pane of the front window of the front room, from which the bodies were taken out. As he came down the steps of the porch later, he thought Adolph Weber had come up. The back window of the dining room was broken and there was no fire in that room. The whole hall was on fire and no one could of reopening the seventy-five milis next the result of the union, were still alive. have passed through it. The bath room Monday depends upon the disposition of was all dark, when the house was pretty the operatives. well burned down. He broke the window and looked in, but could see nothing and there was no fire in the room

J. K. Corey testified that there was no light shining through the front door. No one broke the front window until George citizenship upon J. Pierpont Morgan, in Ruth and Guy Lukens did so. He heard recognition of his action in restoring to the afterward that Adolph was near the fence

D. W. Lubeck, vice president of the the city palace, together with a marble tab- Placer county bank, denied on the stand let recording his generous action, and to be- the rumor that Julius Weber repaid the money stolen from that institution or offered to repay it.

DENVER TO BOISE FROM former regime by the recent administrative Company Incorporated in Colorado to Build Railway Between

These Points.

poration of the Colorado, Wyoming & Idaho railroad were filed at the office of the secretary of state today by E. S. Chen-CAPETOWN, Nov. 18.-A dispatch from oweth and John D. Miliken of Kansas, re-Upington, on the Orange river, says two spectively secretary-treasurer and general counsel of the company. The company to incorporated for \$16,000,000 and proposes to build a railroad from Denver to Boise. WASHINGTON. Nov. 18.-No slarm is Dutch farmers were brutally murdered, but Idaho, a distance of about 800 miles. The enterprise is backed by Chicago and New England capitalists and is said to have a large per cent of its capital stock already obscribed. Much preliminary work has already been done and the promoters say ROME. Nov. 18.—Severe earthquake that the road is on a sound financial basis protesting against the manufacture and and talent. He has temperament in style

American Federation of Laber Votes a Per Capita Tax of One Cent a Week.

WOULD EXCLUDE ALL ASIATIC LABORERS

Congress Will Be Asked to Amend Chinese Act to Include Japanese and Corenns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.-Resolution: occupied the time of the delegates to the convention of the American Federation of Labor during the first session today. An effort was made by Delegate Golden to bring before the convention the conditions 11 New Plant for Telephone Company existing at Fall River, Mass., where a large number of textile workers are now to remain in office for some weeks yet. on a strike. This was considered so important a question that it was made a special order for later in the day.

A resolution asking that the milkers of Ware's occupancy of the office terminated | tees without recommendation and submitted

One of the matters that has created brought to Mr. Ware's attention today he great interest among the delegates is that replied that he had not known that the of the exclusion of Mongolians from the United States. There seems to be an undercurrent of sentiment among all present that congress be memoralized to pass an act of a nature similar to the Chinese exclusion law, which shall apply to Japanese and Coreans. A number of such resolutions have been presented, but so anxious tended the time to meet the wishes of the are the delegates to make the petition as acceptable as possible that the committee has withheld the matter until a measure can be presented to the delegates that shall be acceptable to all.

Delegate John Golden of the United day and was told by the president that he Textile Workers of America addressed the had made an endorsement on Mr. Ware's convention and implored them to ald the letter accepting the resignation to take 25,000 operatives now on strike at Fall effect on January 1. This all agreed has River by voting to levy an assessment the effect of extending the commissioner's of one cent per week for every member term of office until the time specified in the of a labor organization affiliated with the American Federation. That this might be York, general solicitor of the Western general endorsement of the movement accomplished he offered the following reso- Union Telegraph company; John N. Bald- started at Kieff for a national subscription

River. The motion was carried unantmously amidst great cheering. Many delegates arose in their seats and on behalf of their organizations offered checks or cash as the share of their organizations. Figuring on a basis of a membership of 2,000,000, it is estimated that aid to the extent of \$25,000 per week will be given the strikers.

After passing this measure the convention adjourned until tomorrow morning. that the committee work might be con-

JOY AMONG FALL RIVER STRIKERS They Now Believe They Will Win

Fight-Manufacturers Stand Pat. hat the American Federation of Labor had voted to raise immediately \$75,000 in aid of the textile strikers was received joyously by the officers of the various textile unions and the strikers in general. The newspapers issued extra editions

containing the announcement. The action at San Francisco is regarded by most of the union officers as the only C. D. R. Hancock gave some important step necessary to enable the strike to be ontest against the mill owners.

the action taken by the federation, said:

Thomas A. O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer of the spinners, said:

I consider the report from San Francisco very encouraging. I think that the mun-ufacturers now will see the wisdom of do-ing something to end the controversy. Secretary James Whitehead of the Weavers' union said: The action of the American Federation of Labor means added strong support for the strikers and will be the means of prolonging the strike if the notices of the reductions are not taken down. The next step now must be made by the manufacturers. No concessions will be made by the labor

Nine of the cotton manufacturing plants YSAYE MAKES AMERICAN DEBUT which started up last Monday in an attempt to break the big strike were shut Great Violinist Wins Unstinted Praise down today. Three others say they have made gains.

NATIONAL GRANGE IN SESSION DENVER, Nov. 18.-Articles of Incor- Final Degrees of the Order Will Be Conferred This Aternoon- At-

tendance is Increasing. ness occupied today's executive session scores of music lovers were assembled to the National Grange. Increasing at gain admittance.

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Partly Cloudy and Colder Saturday

I Explosion in Gas Works is Fatal Italians Protest Against Killing. Federation to Aid Cotton Strikers. Arsenal at Port Arthur Blown Up. 2 President Dines German Delegates. Freight Steamer Burns in Sound.

3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. 4 Witness Charged with Perjury. Interest in Yale-Harvard Game. 5 Railroads Fight Closing of Street Indians Get Liquor in the City, Revivals in Many Churches,

6 Stories About the Hole-in-the-Wall 7 Unique Thanksgiving Sermon. Condition of Public School System.

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BANQUET AT KANSAS CITY

Commercial Club Gives an Elaborate forward. Function in Commemoration of Jay Treaty.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 18.-An elaborate banquet in commemoration of the signing Stoessel has telegraphed to Emperor Nichof the John Jay commercial treaty was clas that Port Arthur can hold out several given tonight at the Midland hotel in this months. city by the Commercial club of Kansas Secretary Hitchcock denied the report that the resignation of Ware had resulted in the tree signation of Ware had resulted in the commissioner. "The report is absolutely without foundation," be said. "True we have not always agreed in judgment as to policies to be pursued, but the differences have not been greater than ordinarily arise between men engaged in considering the same questions. There has been forced to work for an officition whatever, and any statement to the contrary is false."

FOUNDERS FOR OPEN SHOP Officers of the National Association Give Out a Declaration of the National Association of the National win of Council Bluffs. Ia.; Right Rev. in behalf of the families of the killed and

of Harrisburg, Pa., recording secretary.

at Indianapolis, Ind., November 22, 1905. hood for the Indian Territory and favor tively secure to the states power to conboundaries from without, under the guise of interstate commerce."

The army canteen is condemned by the resolutions, which suggest that the officlubs wherein the men may have all the FALL RIVER, Mass., Nov. 18 .- The news advantages of the canteen, minus the

DEATH REVEALS DOUBLE LIFE Illinois Physician is Found to Have Been Head of Two Families.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Death has re caled an extraordinary case of double testimony which still further complicates carried to a finish. It is estimated that it life led by Dr. T. C. Conklin, a prominent costs about \$10,000 weekly to conduct the physician of Farmington, who died Novem ber 8. Yesterday the wife with whom he President N. B. Borden of the Fall River was living at the time of his death went to Manufacturers' association, when told of Lewiston. Fulton county, to have herself appointed administratrix of his estate. She The assessment levied by the American Federation of Labor will have no effect showed that many years ago her husband was horrified to find that the records showed that many years ago her husband cannot and will not make any concession. Mr. Borden further said that the question | the first wife, together with four children The wife lives in this city. Two sons, Frank and Bert Conklin, live in Peorla. and one daughter, Mrs. Ella Burbridge and one son, Edward Conklin, live at Ra-

cine, Wis. The children of the first wife will make a fight for the estate, which amounts to about \$10,000. Dr. Conklin had two children by his second wife. A peculiar feature of the case is that all the time that he was living in Farmington he afforded pecuniary assistance to his children and first wife in this city. The revelations have produced a sensation, as Dr. Conklin was prominent and well known in this section of the state.

From Philadelphia

Critics.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18.-(Special Telegram.)--A great audience assembled at the Academy of Music this ofternoon on the occasion of the first American appearance of Ysaye, the violinist. The zenting capacity of the house reached the limit PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 18 .- Routine busi- long before the hour of the concert and Russian warships on the fishing fleet.

tendance marks the successive sessions. The Press will say: "Ysaye is undoub! of the grange, members of the order ar- edly the greatest living exponent of his riving on every train. It is said the cli- instrument." The Inquirer: "Ysaye pas- the today's session a resolution was adopted tion consists the difference between gentus scouting parties go as far as Poukchen. shocks were felt today in central Italy.

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ARSENAL BLOWS UP

Tokio Hears that Russian Supply Depot at Port Arthur is Destroyed.

DROP SHELLS INTO THE MAGAZINE

Japanese Are Widening Their Saps and Moving Their Guns Forward.

CAN HOLD OUT SEVERAL MONTHS

Czar Receives an Encouraging Report from Beleaguered City.

HIGH PRAISE FOR GENERAL STOESSEL

Russian Stronghold and Hope for Best.

Newspapers of Russia Appland Acts of

Commandant in Beleaguered

TOKIO, Nov. 18.-(3 p. m.)-A telegram from Moji reports the destruction of another Russian arrenal and magazine at Port Arthur.

The Japanese discovered, it is said, the location of the arsenal and centered their artillery fire upon it. After dropping 200 shells in the locality hey succeded in blowing it up.

The Japanese are widening their sape and are using them to move their guns The Russians continue their spirited sor-

ties, using hand grenades in their attacks upon the saps. Can Hold Out Several Months. ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 18.-General

Newspapers devote long articles to praise

Since the arrival in this country his imperial highness has been deeply impressed universally shown him by the people of the Universally shown him by the people of the Universally shown him by the people of the Universally shown him against stallans, referring to the conflict of Japan entertained by them in its present of the highness and commissioner Brigss tonight gave out an "Outline of policy," adopted by the little of Japan entertained by them in its present struggle is a source of profound satisfaction to his highness and conflict of strengthering that it of amily and good correspondence which happily exists between the two countries. His imperial highness especially feel grateful to the sentiments of the people of the general strike of the working as the does the sentiments of the people of the great republic, has extended to him a most cordial welcome, and his imperial highness does not hesitate to say derived and will be restrict that the Army.

ROME. Nov. 18.—In several cities, especially tool, greater than the army of the contract and the people of the greater of organization.

At Sit. Louis an elaborate reception for Ar St. Louis an elaborate reception for a dark of this measure. Delegate Minor. J. Adam Bede, "Do Things—Not Folks." J. Adam Bede, "Do Things—Not Folks." J. Adam Bede, "Do Things—Not Folks." John N. Baldwin, "National Ambitions." How hat has been deeply impressed out an "Outline of policy," adopted by the hallon of policy." adopted by the secure made in behavior that has been deeply in a "Outline of policy." adopted by the hallon of policy." adopted to the secure made in behavior that has been deeply impressed by the sound in a "Outline of policy." adopted to the secure made in behavior that has been in session since Wednesday. The policy declared the conditions existent as more than those attendant upon the since that the limited facility of the conditions existent as more than the west."

Trying to Maintain Agita—tito in the Army.

The policy of the murders accomplete the conditions. of all organizations affiliated with the and Charles A. Pollock of Fargo, N. D. owing to the anti-Russian sentiment the American Federation of Labor to aid the P. A. Baker of Columbus, O., was elected British firms are not meeting with a very textile workers now on strike at Pall general superintendent and S. E. Nicholson cordial reception. The disposition is to turn towards France, Germany and the It was decided to hold the next me ting United States, and a great plant at Libau or on the banks of the Neve, directed by The resolutions adopted declared that American brains, and possibly in associathe liquor traffic must be regarded and tion with French and German enterprise, dealt with as a crime"; call upon congress is possibly one of the near future enterto make prohibition a condition of state- prises. One of the persons negotiating with the Russian government is J. E. the passage of the so-called Hepburn and | Wilson, who is trying to sell a new smoke-Dolliver bill "in such form as shall effect less powder, invented by one Archbold, once a resident of the United States. One trol the liquor traffic within their own of the claims for the powder is a quick drying process, ordinary smokeless powder taking several months to dry. Theodore S. Darling, who has options on the dynamite guns at San Francisco, recently sold cers of the army co-operate to establish by the United States, is trying to negotiate their sale to Russia with a view to their

> Baltic Ships at Fakkeberg. FAKKEBERG, Denmark, Nov. 18.-The second division of the Russian Baltic squadron has arrived here and is anchored near the lighthouse.

shipment to Vladivostok.

HULL HEARING COMES TO END

Representatives of England and Russia Compliment Fishermen on Their Course.

HULL, England, Nov. 18.-The Board of Trade inquiry into the actual occurrences of Dogger Bank October 22, closed with yesterday's session and the commissioners will report to the Board of Trade on the subject as speedily as possible. At the opening of today's session the commissioners and others paid high tributes to the gallantry of the members of the fishing fleet. Dr. Woodhouse, representing the Russian government, said he would like to say in behalf of those he represented how nuch they regretted what had occurred and how he agreed with the remarks concerning the bravery of the fishermen. It would give him the greatest pleasure convey the purport of those remarks to the Russian government.

The court hen heard evidence regarding the financial circumstances of the killed and injured fishermen and those dopendent on them and claims were put in. Among others Skipper Whelpton of the Mino claimed \$750 for injuries to his health and shock to his nervous system and \$2,500 for saving the Mino when it was unseaworthy The skipper of the Gull claimed \$250 for injury to his health and \$10,000 for saving the lives of the crew of the Crane. Others claimed from \$250 to \$500. The injured engineers of the Crane claimed from \$5,000 to

\$7,500 each. The inquiry was adjourned The next sessions will be held in London to consider the wider question of general damage consequent on the firing of the

Discontent in Corea.

POSSIET BAY, Siberia, Nov. 18 .- According to estimates made here, exclusive of garrison of the Yalu river positions, max in attendance will be reached to- sesses in a pre-eminent degree all the the Japanese have 25,000 men in Cores, inmorrow afternoon, when the final de- qualities which constitute feal greatnes cluding 600 at Consan, 7.500 at Hambourg grees of the order will be conferred. At in violin playing and in whose combina- and detachments at Hamkyong, whence The discontent of the Coreans Is in-