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| WAITS NAVAL BATTLE   | CHURCH RULE AND CREMATION  | TALK ABOUT ASSESSMENT   | THREE FASTEST BOATS AFLOAT  | WATER BOARD MAYCUT RATES  | NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST  | DUNOD OF DIGUTING  |
| HALLO MAYAL DALILL   | Conflicting Reports Sent Out Regard-   | ALLAR MOVEL HOUDDINGHT  | Uncle Sam's New Scout Cruisers  | WATER DOARD MATCOL MATES  | and the second se  | RUMOR OF FIGHTING  |
| the second s   | ing Novel Attitude of Priests  |   | ANY DESIGN AND AND ANY PROPERTY   |   | Fair in East, Rain in West Portion<br>Monday and Tuesday.  | account of arout any   |
| Question of Reform in Russian Internal   | at Funeral,  | Rumor Current Burlington Valuation is to  | of Speed.   | Injunction Asked by Company Denied by   |  |  |
| Affairs in Absyance.   |  | Be Decreased.   |   | the Federal Court.  | Temperature at Omaha Yesterdayi<br>Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg.   | Paris Paper Says Firing Has Been Heard   |
|  | BERLIN, April 31-(Special Cablegram to   |   | WASHINGTON, April 23-(Special.)-The   |   | 5 n. m 50 1 p. m 50  | Off Kamranh Bay.   |
| VICTORY WOULD HELP GOVERNMENT  | The Bee.)-The attendance of Roman Cath-<br>olic priests at the funeral services of Gen-                        |   | three "scout cruisers" for which the Navy<br>department recently opened bids are in-  | MUNGER SAID TO HAVE DENIED WRIT   | 6 s. m 50 2 p. m 57<br>7 s. m 50 3 p. m 57   |  |
| and the second se  | eral Xylander, whose remains were cre-   | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·   | tended to be among the swiftest vessels   |   | 8 n. m 50 4 p. m 59  | SCOUT SHIPS SUPPOSED TO BE INVOLVED  |
| Liberals, However, Fear it Would Render  | mated at Jena, seems to indicate that the  |   |   | Attorney Wright Notified that Suit  | 9 a. m 50 5 p. m 60<br>10 a. m 52 6 p. m 59  |  |
| Bureauarcy Stiffnecked.  | Roman church has changed its attitude<br>with regard to cremation. The leading                                 | Where the Rumor Originated or   | only sufficiently heavy to meet a foe fast<br>enough to overtake them. For this reason  |   | 11 a. m 54 7 p. m 58   | No Indication from Dispatch of a General   |
|  | Roman Catholic organ, the Bayrischer   | Trank in 14   | the main armament of each will consist  | arous secting time pred   | 12 m 55 S p. m 57<br>9 p. m 55   | Naval Engagement.  |
| ERA OF DEPRESSION IS ON ONCE MORE  | Courier, states that the participation of<br>the priests is the result of instructions re-                     |   | of twelve of the three-inch guns for which<br>the contract was recently awarded to the  | A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR  | Contraction of the American Street Street  | and a second sec |
| and the second   | ceived from a high ecclesiastical quarter  |   | British & American Manufacturing com-   |   | BIG RAILWAY MERGER IS ON   | SAIGON REPORTS NO NEWS OF FLEET  |
| Officials Fearful of Results of May  | and that the case is a precedent for Ro-   |   | pany at Bridgeport, Conn., formerly the   | Judge Munger of the federal court has<br>prepared a decision in the water rate case,                            |  |  |
| Demonstrations.  | man Catholics throughout the world.<br>LONDON, April 21-(Special Cablegram                                     | from tomotrow the State Board of As-  | American Ordnance company, and a sub-<br>sidiary concern of the International Power   | denying the injunction asked by the water   | ating in Central Ter-  | Russian Naval Officers Confident of Meeting  |
|  | to The Bee.)-It is stated at the arch-   | sessment will hold its first meeting of the<br>year, to pass on the valuation of railroads  | company. These cruisers, as their names   | company to restrain the Omaha Water<br>board from reducing the rates charged                                    |  | Any Emergency.   |
| WOMEN WARNED TO KEEP OFF THE REETS   | bishop's house, Westminster, that the at-  | and already much speculation is being in-   | indicate, will not be aggressive fighting   | consumers. The document had not been  | And a second   | and a state of the second state of the   |
|  | tendance of Roman Catholic priests at the<br>funeral services of General Xylander.                             | dinged in as to what the assessment of  | machines. They are to be the messengers<br>of the fleets and everything possible is   | placed on file up to the time the courts  | a control of the control of  | ADMIRAL ROJESTVENSKY SAID TO BE ILL  |
| Reports of Disaffection in the Army  | whose remains were cremated at Jena, is  | down but which seems to have started  | sacrificed to secure speed. Yet, as the   | closed Saturday, but the information was<br>telephoned to Carl C. Wright, attorney for                          | the great central lines, is gradually acquir-  |  |
| Generally Considered to Be   | unexplainable. Rev. Father MacDonald<br>said he could authoritatively deny that the                            | without any particular members of the   | only ships that would overtake them are<br>"destroyers," against these three-inch   | the Water board, Saturday evening by an   | ing by purchase or lease new lines of rall-<br>way, and when their gigantic scheme of  | Tokio Has News of Minor Skirmishes   |
| Unfounded Except in the  | church had changed its attitude toward   |   | guns are sufficiently powerful.   | attache of the federal court.   | merger is completed they will a sheep of   |  |
| Caucasus.  | cremation.   | Increased while the Phonetic star with he   | The department has been experimenting   | say very much about it," said Mr. Wright,   | system which will be one of the most im-<br>portant in the world.  | Manchuria, but Nothing   |
| and the second sec | "It is a quesetion of great importance to<br>Roman Catholics," said Father MacDon-                             | reduced. As a result of this rumor it is  | for some time to get a satisfactory three-<br>inch gun to take the place of the present   | "but I am informed that the injunction is   | It is possible that some of the deals for  | Serious.   |
| ST. PETERSBURG, April 23 Not only  | ald. "The church absolutely prohibits cre-   | be after the State board more than ever.  | gun of that callber and supersede the six-  | denied and the right of the Water board<br>to make fair and reasonable rates estab-                             | purchase now under negotiation will fail.  |  |
| the future of the war in the far east, but   |  | Of the reports filed the Burlington is  | pounders. All the essentials of a perfect<br>gun are found in those now being manu-   | lished. This was the only question that   |  | PARIS, April 3The minister of col-<br>onies officially confirms the report of the  |
| the fate of the whole program of internal<br>reform to which Emperor Nicholas stands   | advance, can be answered just as well by   | expenses for Nebraska Tt did not how-   | factured. The contract awarded to the   | the decision would settle-simply the right  | chase fails a traffic deal providing for   | departure of the Russian squadron from   |
| committed, appears to await the issue of   | of sanitation, which believers in cremation  | ever, show just what per cent of the  | British & American company provides for   | of the board to alter the rates from those<br>contained in the original ordinance fixing                        | through freight and passenger trains be-   | Kamranh bay. The Russian admiral,<br>previous to his departure, called on Ad-  |
| the approaching sca battle between Rojest-   | proper burial in the earth. The abuse of<br>burial nowdays is the cause of the reac-                           | earnings or expenses should be credited to  | eighty-six three-inch guns, and is, with<br>a single exception, the largest contract of   | them. This is the point we contended for.   | tween important cities will be concluded.<br>Thus the great central people will build  | miral Jonquieres. The meeting of the two   |
| doubtedly would be greatly strengthened,   | tion in favor of cremation. Bodies are   | seventeen that go to make up the sys-   | this character ever awarded. These guns   | What will be deemed reasonable rates is another matter."  | up a community of interests system which   | admirals was most cordial.   |
| at least for the moment, by a victory de-  | buried too near the surface and in coffins   | tem. So it will be the same old story.  | cost, in round numbers, \$5,000 each. They  | R. S. Hall, attorney for the water com-   | will take rank with the Harriman, the Hill<br>and the Vanderblit communities as one of   | A dispatch from Salgon to the Temps re-<br>ports that the Russian fleet outside of   |
| charge enough to change the war situation.<br>The liberals are impatient at the delay  | last forever. Many members of the church   | the board will have to find a different<br>value for each particular line, though all   | are marvels of power and effectiveness.<br>The projectile carried weighs fourteen   | pany, said he had not heard of the decision   | the chief factors in transportation. It will   | Kamranh bay opened a heavy connonading,  |
| and suspicious of every move of the gov-   | of Rome even look upon burial in vaults  | the lines go to make up the earnings of   | pounds, and the range of the gun is four  | Sunday afternoon.   | be a most active competitor of the Vander-<br>bilt system-more so than that of any other.  | The Russian transports Kiel, Jupiter,  |
| ernment. They are convinced that if vic-   | as pagan. No objection is taken to the   | the entire system. This road did not re-<br>turn its earnings for the entire system   | miles. These fourteen-pound projectiles<br>are explosive in character and can be fired  | higher if the decision is against us," said   | The great central lines now spread out   | Kniaz, Gortschakoff and Kital are still at   |
| realization of reforms has been consigned  | in vaults, which are frequently liable to  | throughout the country.   | at the rate of fifteen a minute, although   | Mr. Hall. "The questions involved will be   | over Ohlo, Indiana and Michigan. The Erie  | Saigon, the dispatch adds.   |
|  | be flooded, is a great danger when the   | The Union Pacific in its report said noth-  | at the Indian Head proving grounds the  | As I have not seen the decision I cannot  | railway deal, long rumored and often de-<br>nled, is to be concluded and the Erie will   | No News from Fleet.<br>BAIGON, April 28No news has been  |
| clamor throughout the country, to keep<br>the execution of these reforms in their  | And a second | did give a financial statement of the en-   | remarkable record of twenty per minute<br>was made. It will thus be seen that one   |   |  | received here of the Russian squadron  |
| own hands, which, of course, in their opin-  | CRITICISM OF FRENCH ACTION   | tire system over the country. From a  | of these little guns will throw 210 pounds  | the case, but it will not be allowed to drop here."   | the second secon | since it left Kamranh yesterday. The of-<br>ficers and men of the Russian fleet have   |
| ion, would mean their eventual dissipation   | Paris Papers Think Injustice Has   | All a brought way to be a set of the set of | of explosive shells per minute, and the en-<br>tire equipment of the scout cruisers, 12,600   |   | and New York to the states tapped by the<br>system. And the Louisville & Nashville   | expressed themselves as confident of their   |
| in a labyrinth of endiess commissions.<br>Moreover, they believe that the emperor  | Been Done Russia.  | ports that have been filed. Each report   | pounds in an engagement of five minutes.  |   | railway deal takes the great central from  | ability to meet any situation which may  |
| might again be persuaded to listen to the  | of Paris, commenting upon the expulsion  | gave each item separately of its tangible   | not taking into consideration the assistance  |   | the great lakes to the gulf, adding Ken-<br>tucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Flor-  | arise. It is stated that Admiral Rojest-<br>vensky is suffering from dysentery.  |
| necessity of the old style of repression of<br>the present agitation.  | of the Russian second Pacific soundron   | property and then footed up the total.  | of the smaller guns that will complete the<br>armament of these cruisers. Able, by rea-   | lative action. The Water board, which   | ida and Louisiana to the territory covered.  | The complete Russian fleet left Kamranh  |
| Practically the interior administration is   | from French territory waters in Indo-<br>China, hold that France in seeking to                                 | board an immense amount of clerical   | son of their great speed, to keep out of  | was represented by Carl C. Wright and<br>John L. Webster, held that the rates are                               | When the general scheme is worked out<br>the great central system will extend from   | bay on April 22 at midday. At night heavy<br>cannonading was heard out at sea. It is   |
| being conducted through a police regime.<br>Already there are everywhere evidences of  | render exact justice to Japan has been   | WOLE.   | the way of larger vessels, this armament<br>is considered amply sufficient to cope with   | not part of the contract, but merely leg-   |  | supposed the Russian fleet was engaged   |
| return to von Plehve's methods. Domicil-   | unjust to Russia. The Echo de Paris,<br>which is strongly pro-Russian, says that                               | four or five other roads that enter Ne-   | any destroyer or torpedo boat,  |   | from St. Louis to the Atlantic seaboard.   | with a portion of the Japanese squadron.<br>Eefore the departure of the squadron   |
| ary visits and arrrests by scores and  | France's insistence upon Rojestvensky's  | wiasha over leased lines have not made  | These new three-inch guns, improved in  | was made.<br>Members of the board are reticent as to  | Just how the rallways in the new group<br>will be operated is unknown. It is likely  | Vice Admiral Rojestvensky visited the  |
| hundreds are reported in every part of<br>the empire, and meetings of all classes of   | leaving Kamranh bay will have the ef-<br>fect of making him an easy prey to Togo,                              | established custom, and the board has   | many ways, have their effectiveness mate-<br>rially increased by lengthening and giving   | how soon they will attempt to take action   | the Louisville & Nashville will be operated  | French admiral.  |
| he people are forbidden and broken up  | as the Russian ships, being driven from  | not intimated whether it will compel these  | them weight. Each gun is 154 inches long  | in cutting the rates. In affidavits filed in  | separately, just as the Missouri Pacific<br>and the Wabash, both Gould roads, are op-  | No sailor landed from the fleet at<br>Kamranh bay. They had expected   |
| by the police, under the direction of the  | all points without being able to take on   | roads to pay any taxes this year or allow   | and weighs, mounted, about two tons.<br>Some idea of the force of the impact from   | the case which Judge Munger has de-<br>cided they declared they did not intend to                               |  | Neboaff's detachment of the squadron to  |
| locul governors.   | coal, must put to sea with half-filled<br>bunkers, being thus crippled at the mo-                              | It is just probable that the board this   | one of these small guns may be had when   | cut the rates until after long and careful  | erated separately, as is the Ann Arbor &   | arrive at any moment. The natives were<br>highly pleased with the great rise in the  |
| Zemstvo Meetings Closed.<br>Even zemstvo meetings at Vladmir, Eliz-  | ment of meeting the enemy.   | year will hold no executive sessions, as<br>one or two of the members have some out   | it is known that they are fired with a way  | deliberation and inquiry.   | Detroit combination.   | price of provisions owing to the Russians'   |
| abethpol, Orel, Tiflis and Livadia have  | "And this is neutrality," scornfully ob-<br>serves the Echo de Paris.  | in favor of doing everything under the  | The three-inch gun is an important faster   | SNOWSTORM IN MOUNTAINS  | BIG AUTOMOBILE RUNS AMUCK  | Visit.<br>TORIO, April 23-3 p. mIt is officially   |
| been closed. Of course the government  | The same paper quotes the French reg-  | limelight. This would be an innovation  | In the secondary batteries of all the best  |   |  | announced that a force holding Tunghwa   |
| properly argues that it cannot fold its<br>arms and see the flames of revolution   | ulations authorizing belligerents to take<br>on sufficient coal to reach the next port,                        | and it would give the people an oppor-  | ships and armored and protected cruisers.<br>It will require almost 300 additional guns   | Telegraphic Communication West  |  | has reported that a small body of the  |
| fanned by agitators, but it is noticeable  | and maintains that the "next port" is  | considers the matter that is placed before  | of this class to equip the ships now and  | from Denver Entirely<br>Cut Off.  | and Several Others Severely  | enemy is still stopping at Laoling and<br>Aloukou, twenty miles north of Tunghwa.  |
| that such spokesmen of reaction as Prince<br>Mestchersky, editor of the Grashdanin, are  | Vladivostok. Therefore, the Echo de Paris  | them or whether they "flip chips" to fix the valuation.   | construction or authorized, and later on the  | cut on.   | Injured.   | The enemy's cavalry, 100 strong, attempted   |
| again boldly proclaiming the doctrine or re-   | asserts, France has not given her ally's<br>squadron the benefit of French neutrality                          | In the meantime an industrious agent  | department will call for bids for an addi-<br>tional 100.   | DENVER, April 33 According to re-   | NEW YORK, April 23One man was  | an attack on April 20 against Kingcheng,   |
| pression, characterizing the constitutional-   | laws.  | has placed with Secretary Bennett a ma-   | A CONTRACT OF A | ports received tonight a heavy storm of   | killed and two women hadly hurt when a   | The enemy's mulchements of mar   |
| ists and "intelligents" as lunatics. "Russia<br>has suddenly become a vast lunatic   | that Murrian merchant vessels have been  | chine that adds, subtracts, multiplies and<br>does most everything else but talk, which   | TRAGEDY ENDS MARRIED LIFE   | terestapting sommanication to the racine  | big sight-seeing automobile crowded with<br>passengers crashed into a high bill-board  | increased in strength. Thus far they have  |
| asylum," says the Grashdanin, "and unless  | forbladen to take on the necessary and   | he is very desirous that the board buy.   | St. Louis Man Kills piluself to Free  | coast. The storm reaches from Arizona   | fence at Eighth avenue and Fifty-seventh   | exchanges with the exception of envalue  |
| mad people are locked up and placed out  | to enable them to reach the nearest Rus-   | Doctors Want & Place.   | WARMAN HIS WON'S BE   | to Montana. In Colorado, after raining  | street joday. The streets were thronged  | skirmishes.  |

to secure the sela

mom the police authorities are convinced

storm's effects on railroad traffic had been chauffeur of the machine struck by an Eighth avenue trolley car, but serious interreceived at midnight, ference with the operation of trains, it i was skidded along the track this way he temporarily lost control. The trality is received here with pleasure, and believed, must have resulted. big automobile plunged across the sidewalk FORT WORTH, Tex., April 23 .- A tornado has relieved the tension of popular feeling. passed over West Texas and did much and into the fence with great force.

and that more were not injured is regarded

as remarkable. The automobile is one of

vey visitors from out of town to points

a half a hundred used in this city to con-

Around Break Caused by

Landslide.

Fought by Labor

Unions.

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 23.

of interest about the city.

Pacific squadron from Kamranh bay and affirmed its determination to maintain neu

bureauracy would capitulate and that peace and a constitution would come.

whente all inte idlory will end."

In the meantime the Easter holidays and May day are awaited fith extreme anxiety both by the authorities and the public. The social democrats and revolutionists have planned demonstrations on an extensive scale, and undoubtedly many of them are armed with revolvers and bombs which have been smuggled into the country to fight the police and troops in case they should attempt to' interfere with the demonstrations. The revolutionists seem to precedence." have plenty of funds, furnished from both abroad and by wealthy sympathizers in Russia. The wildest stories of plans for blowing up the members of the imperial family, ministers and palaces and of pillage and murder of the nobility and the wealthy are current, especially in aristocratic drawing rooms, and many society people, thoroughly frightened, have already made preparations to go abroad.

## Reinforce St. Petersburg Garrison.

Large reinforcements of troops, and especially of Cossacks, have been brought to St. Petersburg. Arrests and searches of the lodgings of suspects continue, but even General Trepoff, although he is taking every measure of precaution, does not seem to know exactly what to expect. That he anticipates trouble and bloodshed is apparent from the fact that he has notified all manufacturers to guard against

incendiarism and through house porters has warned every family that women and children must remain off the streets on May day.

ill here. Tonight, notwithstanding threat Although disorders more or less serious ening weather, there was a torchlight proare anticipated everywhere. Poland and the cession in honor of the German imperial Baltic provinces are probably the storm party and an illumination. A screnade centers. General Maximovitch, governor was sung by forty girls from families of general of Warsaw, has just returned to the nobility. The orchestra was directed his post after a conference here, clothed by Prince Buffo. Emperor William will with almost dictatorial powers. All the leave on Monday for Palermo.

bible.

adds:

Bad Weather.

suites and the staffs of the German ships

at present in this harbor. At the conclu-

sion of the service the emperor delivered

a sermon expounding a text from the

At the luncheon, where there were pres-

ent all of the local authorities, the em-

peror, in conversation, showed a thorough

knowledge of the Italian language. After

luncheon Empress Augusta drove to the

hospital to visit Herr Von Egary, an aide

to one of the young princes, who was taken

Racing Rules.

The following is the secretary's letter to

tion, receive suggestions, etc. HECKSTALL SMITH, Secretary.

The proposed new rule is to become ef-

Tells People He Has a Heart for

Any Fate.

CARACAS, Venezuelo. April 22-Presi-

dent Castro in the course of a speech at

Calabazo on April 19 said:

Polish cities are now in a state of minor siege, but the governor general is authorized to declare martial law and ample

**Proposed to Formulate International** troops will be furnished to him. There are many disquieting reports of LONDON, April 34 .- The Yacht Racing disaffection of troops and the names of association has addressed letters to the regiments, even in the Imperial Guards, are given as having been won over to "the New York Yacht club and various European associations, inviting each of them cause of liberty.

The military authorities, however, declare to send two delegates to a conference that there is no question of the loyalty of which it is proposed to hold in London the troops and that orders will be obeyed, next winter. The prince of Wales has They admit, however, that the revolutiona- nominated the vice presidents of the asries have pushed their propaganda among sociation to act for him. The letter sugthe soldiers with great carnestacse. Special gests that delegates may bring experis regulations have been instituted to keep whose advice they consider desirable. the army free from contamination, and

these have been enforced in individual the secretary of the New York Yacht club, cases, both of officers and men, who have enclosing the letter addressed to the Eurobeen found to be in communication with pean associations:

been found to be in communication with revolutionaries. Such cases, the authorities declare, have been detected, but the au-thorities are confident that no units have been affected. Independent investigation by the Asso-ciated Press seems to bear out the official claim, except as to the Caucasus, where according to private advices just received, the troops are badly fed and are on the verge of mutiny and ready to join the revolutionaries. These advices represent verge of mutiny and ready to join the revolutionaries. These advices represent that the situation borders on anarchy, with

the revolutionaries in practical control. "The local authorities," according to these fective January 1, 1908. advices, "are powerless. The regiments CASTRO PUTS ON A BOLD FRONT at Tiflis are mutinous and unreliable. The evolutionary committiee has issued orders openly, demanding compliance under pain of death. They have prohibited the payment of all taxes to the government The and have reduced rents one-half. landlords fear for their lives and are afraid to realst. The committee regulates tours of labor and the opening and closing of shops and is directing railroad strikes. Disobedience is punished with donth.

The price of bread has trebled in Mos

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ant ream m mart. The Temps "Insular powers having many coal-Interest, it is declared, has been taken by ing stations have an interest in making the medical profession the country over, neutrality rules extremely strict in order to prevent their adversaries from procuring coal through neutrals while they enjoy full supplies from their own coaling six celebrities that will this year be

elected for a place in the hall. stations. On the contrary, continental powers, ramely France, Russia and Ger-NORTHEAST NEBRASKA BANKERS many, having comparatively few coaling stations, would be easily throttled in a

Largely Attended and Profitable Sesconflict with an insular power having many coaling stations, in case this rigid sion at Laurel. LAUREL, Neb., April 23.-(Special.)-The rule of neutrality becomes accepted by meeting of the Northeast Nebraska Bank-

ers' association, which was held here yes-FETE FOR THE GERMAN EMPEROR terday, was one of the most interesting in the history of that association. One hun-People of Messina Turn Out Despite dred members were present, and all were here bent on having a profitable time.

MESSINA, Italy, April 23 .- The German W. T. Graham, cashier of the Laurch mperial yacht Hohenzollern was profusely State bank, and Guy Wilson, cashier of the decorated with flowers and plants today in Farmers State bank, left no stone uncelebration of Easter. Dr. Goens, the Gerturned that the visiting financiers' might man court chaplain, came from Berlin exhave the time of their lives. This remark pressly to perform service in the chapel has been quite common: "It's the best of the yacht in the presence of Emperor meeting we ever had." William, the imperial family and their

The banquet given in the cevning in the Masonic hall, served by the women of the Tuesday club, under the direction of Mrs. Harriet S. MacMurphy of Omaha, is said to be the grandest affair of the kind the

association has received at any of its meeting places The after-dinner speeches, with C. E.

Burnham of Norfolk as toastmaster, were rich with mirth and thought. H. H. Dodge of Laurel spoke on "Assets;" Hon, J. J. McCarthy of Ponca of "The Banker Poli-"The Woman's Club;" Hon. W. P. Warnsr of Dakota City, on "The Banker's Bower;" D. Mathewson of Norfolk, on "Toasts;" E. Kearney of Jackson, on "Tomorrow:" W. P. Manley of Sloux City, on "Relation

The next meeting will be held at Oak-

the ensuing year: President, A. L. Cull. Oakland; vice president, H. A. Cheney, Creighton; secretary, A. L. Newman, Oakland; treasurer, W. L. Mote, Plainview.

Nebraska Notes. CHADRON-The city council has emhas em oyed Andrew Rosewater of transfer on the nine, our water system and report on the st method and approximate cost of en-rging the same. He is now at work, larging the same. He is now at work, TABLE ROCK-Andrew Phelan, known familiarly to all as "Uncle Andy," died Priday night at his home in Elk Creek, Neb, in his Sith year. He was a veteran of the civil war and came to the Nemaha f the civil war and came to the Nemalus alley from Virginia some thirty or forty

rears ago. TABLE ROCK-The Village Improvement lab met Friday evening at the residence of C. R. Smith. Mr. Smith was chosen as hairman and Rev. W. A. Tyler secretary. The meeting is to co-operate with the vil-age board along the lines of village im-vervement.

vement. FREMONT-Mrs. Amy Forbes died yes FREMONT-MIS. Amy Fordes died yes-terday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Lucy Moyer, at the age of 90 years. She was born in New York state and had lived in this county for about thirty years. Her husband died about six years ago. She leaves a large number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren. TABLE BOCK\_Arbor day was observed.

TABLE ROCK-Arbor day was observe TABLE ROCK-Arbor day was observed ere Friday by the teachers and pupils of he public schools with appropriate exer-ises. After a short program of recitations and songs by the pupils, Rev. W. A. Tyler, he Methodist Episcopal minister, gave a hort address upon the value of trees and ree planting. The school then planted averal eim frees.

planting. That elm trees. several elm trees. CHADRON-Stockmen have been greatly troubled over the continued mow and rain during April, nevertheless all say cattle are in as good shape as usual, the weather not being cold, but only stormy. Grass is as, far advanced as in the eastern part of the state owing to varietles we have, but the fruit trees have not budded enough to be indexed by the snow, and the frosts have

rult trees have not budded enough to be njured by the snow, and the frosts have been light.

possibility

cine for the Hall of Fame at New York. mitted suicide Saturday night at a hotel here by swallowing cyanide of potassium. He had registered under the name of "T. and an effort will be made to include the Johnston," and used the name "O. H. name of one physician to the list of twenty- Hatch" when he pawned his watch Friday. but all the letters found on his person and

his cards bore the name of Capron. His last address obtained by the authorities was 3903 East Belle place, St. Louis. He appeared at the hotel Saturday evening and engaged a room, after which he was seen no more alive. Lying on a table in his room was an unsigned note addressed to

"Nellie." which read: "Nellie, you are free. I so loved you that I have given my life a sacrifice for you that you may have the happiness that you have longed for so many times. I regre

that I inflicted my life on yours." Two letters were found in the man's pocket, one from Walter B. Stevens, the secretary of the Louisiana Purchase expo siilon, and another from his assitant. Theodore Hardee. They said that Capron had been chief clerk in the department of do-

mestic exploitation for three years and was a careful and efficient man of good executive capacity, who had given excellent satisfaction in his work.

PLATT FUNERAL TO BE SIMPLE

Widow Insists Body Will Not Lie in State. WASHINGTON, April 23 .- A message of condolence and expressive of his grief over the death of United States Senator Orville H. Platt came to Mrs. Platt from tician;" Fremont Everett of Lyons, on President Roosevelt this afternoon. It was sent from Glenwood Springs, Colo. The message also contains an expression of regret at the inability of the president to attend the funeral. The text of the message will not be given out in accordance with the wishes of Mrs. Platt. On the night that Senator Platt died Mrs.

Platt said the body would not lie in state or be publicly viewed on the day of the funeral. Mrs. Platt still adheres to her decision and on Tuesday the casket will be taken from the house only a few minutes before time for the church service to begin, and at the conclusion of the law.

service it will be borne to the grave. The only vehicle that will be used in the procession from the house to the church will he the wagon in which the casket will be placed. The family and mourners will follow on foot, the distance being less than half a mile.

HEALTH REPORT FROM PANAMA

March Compares Favorably with Any Country.

WASHINGTON, April 23 .- The March chief sanitary officer of the Isthmian steady improvement in conditions there. total deaths for the month were only that nothing was to be gained by remain says would-be considered favorable anywhere.

In the thirty days ended with March there had been four cases of yellow fever throughout the whole isthmus, of which troversy, as the teamsters have no grievone was in Panama. In the previous thirty days there had been twelve cases. effort to assist the Garment Workers who Each house in Panama City has been fumigated; a great many of them several times.

eleventh annual meeting of the Lake Mo-

Charles P. Koster, 21 years old, a busidamage, but no lives are reported lost. ness man of this city, was killed, and Miss At Snyder the Methodist church was blown off its foundation. Several residences were Anna Finnerman, 18 years old, and Mrs. unroofed and windows badly damaged. Angelina Romano, 45 years old, were in-It jured. Koster and Miss Finnerman were The tornado was blowing northeast. on the front seat of the automobile. They struck Guthrie, in King county, several hundred miles northeast of here, wrecked were engaged to be married, the ceremony being set for next week. Mrs. Romano the courthouse and destroyed two realwas seated in a little fruit stand near the corner of the fence and when both stand

LAKIN, Kas., April 23 .- Fully three nches of rain has fallen here in the past and fence were demolished by the automobile she was caught and crushed betwenty-four hours. The lowlands are ineath the falling timbers. undated and seeding and planting will be More than forty persons were in the delayed several days. eavy vehicle when the accident took place



Bars and Barber Shops Strictly Obey Orders of the

Officials.

TRAFFIC DELAYED BUT LITTLE ST. LOUIS, April 22 .- In response to the orders of the police department that the Union Pacific Transfers Passengers Sunday closing law must be obeyed. saloons and barber shops were closed here today so tight that there was no back doors open and the front curtains were drawn, revealing the interlors of the rooms. In East St. Louis the saloons were

Pacific tracks in Wyoming, while of a seripermitted to be open, but Mayor Cook ous nature, is not as bad as was indicated has issued a statement to the effect that all saloons that become disorderly would be closed instantly. In St. Louis county notification was issued several days ago by Sheriff Herpel that he would enforce the Sunday closing law today. Several fights were reported as resulting from eftle delayed. The fierce storm that raged in forts of the authorities to enforce the closing laws. At Wellston one man whose name was not learned was stabbed and seriously injured in a saloon fight. sumed again this morning.

KANSAS CITY April 23-With less than half a dozen exceptions saloons in Kansas City, Mo., and Kansas City, Kan., and wine gardens in the suburbs were closed again today. There were a few arrests for direct violation of the Sunday closing

Sensational reports that trains will be in-DISCORD AMONG STRIKERS definitely delayed by the accident are denied at Union Pacific headquarters. Garment Workers Are Dissatisfied SIGNS ANTI-BOYCOTT Because Teamsters Will Not Extend Strike. Favored by the Citizens' Alliance and CHICAGO, April 23 .- Discord has broken

out among the principals in the Montgomery Ward & Co. strike. Tonight at meeting of the Garment Workers' union i

was decided to break away from the teamhealth report of Colonel W. C. Gorgas, sters until the latter organization decides to spread the strike to other establishcanal zone, received here today, shows ments. Officials of the Garment Workers declared that the present sympathetic There were about 9,000 employes of the strike of the teamsters against Montcommission at the end of the month. The gomery Ward & Co. to enforce the demand sick in hospitals numbered 153, and the of the Garment Workers was fruitless and prisonment, or both. eleven. This is equal to a rate of four- ing with the teamsters. Should the teamteen per 1,000, a rate which Colonel Gorgas sters decide to extend the strike the Garment Workers said tonight that they would be glad to again co-operate with them.

> This decision of the Garment Workers is likely to put an end to the present con-

ances, having merely quit work in an went on strike last January.

International Arbitration Congress. MOHONK LAKE, N. Y., April 23 .- The

Robber Suspects Caught. FRANKLIN, Neb., April 23.-(Special Telegram.)-Word was received this after-noon that the county sheriff and city mar-shal had captured two parties in the north part of the county and they say they are the ones who robbed the postoffice and other business houses here Friday night. They will bring them here tonight. Heleventh annual intention and they are the ones who robbed the postoffice and other business houses here Friday night. Calabazo on April 19 sets: I do not believe there is a possibility of a new conflict for the republic, but, if against reason, right and justice, any-thing is cogitating, which I do not with how to draw inspiration from the memory of the valor pairiefs formerly exhibited in these plans, and if encouragement is wanting I shall seek it in the indultants of these districts, and so supported, challenge fate.

although it is believed that if Rojestvensky entered Kamyahn bay for the purpose of finally preparing for a dash north the purpose was accomplished before he was ordered to leave. There is also a suspicion that Rojestvensky may simply make a technical removal from French territorial waters by going outside the three-mile limit. Hence the incident will remain unclosed until the Russians depart from Indo-Chinese waters The foreign office in a statement issued today says:

The French government upon receipt of the report that the Baltic squadron had arrived at Kamranb bay instructed the governor general of Indo-China to strictly enforce the rules of French neutrality. Subsequently the Japanese government lodged a protest with France and the French government issued new special in-French government issued new speci tructions to the governor general for ransmittal to the Russians, ordering them truction

transmittal to the Russians, ordering them to leave French territorial waters as soon as possible. The governor general re-plied that he had taken the necessary measures to obey instructions. The French government subsequently addressed the Russian government, asking that the ad-miral be instructed to leave French ter-ritorial waters. The Russian government replied that it had sent such instructions. The French gave assurance that they had taken and would take in future necessary measures to see that neutrality is Tigor-The landslide that blockaded the Union ously respected.

## Rojestvensky Keeps Stience.

ST, PETERSBURG, April 24 -- 2:05 a. m. -Vice Admiral Rojestvensky continues his the earlier reports. It occurred west of the cut at Edson tunnel, not in it, and policy of stragetic silence and has has covered the track for considerable answered the admirality's message of last distance. Yesterday passengers were Saturday pointing out the position of the transferred around the break by teams. French government on neutrality regulaand the transcontinental traffic was but lit- tions only by putting to sea, giving no intimation of his plans or destination. Wyoming during Sunday afternoon and Russian naval circles would not be surevening forced a cessation of the wagon prized if it should develop that the squadtransfer at nightfall, but it will be re- ron had been already two days or more on the way northward when the instruc-

tions were cabled to him, and that the All speed is being made on the construction of a temporary track around the admiralty was aware of this when the message was sent asking the admiralty break, the roadbed abandoned when the to move outside the three mile limit if changes in track were made being utilized. This track will be open for use by Tues- he happened to be in French territory waters. A prominent naval officer here day and the trains will be run over it unlast night called the present stage of til the new track is cleared of the debris. affairs "a game of naval hide and seek" and declared that the admiralty was justified in sending elusive despatches, especially as there was reason to believe

that one motive of Japan in pressing the BILL question was the desire to learn the exact position of Rojestvensky's squadron.

Togo Assembles Of Formoss,

LONDON, April 23.-A dispatch from Mantin, April 22, to the Daily Mail says; "Vice Admiral Togo's main fleet will as-

DENVER, April 23-Governor McDonald semble south of Formosa on April 26, ins signed the anti-boycott bill passed at "The Japanese consul here has received a long cipher message concerning Kamithe late session of the legislature. This measure was strongly advocated by the mura's squadron which is expected tomor-Citizens' alliance and was vigorously op- row (Sunday). The consul says the ships posed by labor organizations. Violation of will not enter Manila harbor, but will its provisions is punishable by fine or im- cruise outside.

"There is great official activity here. The American admiral, the Japanese consul and the general in command have held a conference. The admiral will on Monday confer with Governor General Wright.

The correspondent at Salgon of the Daily Mail, under date of April 22, states that the Russian squadron is short of stores and that French and German ships are leaving Saigon almost daily with hugo supplies and dispatches and that other steamers are being chartered for the same purpose.

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 23. At The Lizard-Kaiser Wilhelm, from New York for Plymouth Cherbourg and Bremen, in communication by wire-less telegraph at 10:40 p. m.; vessel sov-enty miles to the westward. At New York-Kroonland, from Ant-werp and Dover, for New York, in com-nuclation by wireless telegraph with Suaconsett, Mass., 12:30 a. m., April 24, vessel forty-five miles east of Naninoket lightship. Arrived: Etroria, from Liver-pool and Queenstown; Neapolitan, from Ponce, Naples and Palermo; LaBretakne, from Havre; Germanis, from Naples. At Liverpool-Arrived: Coronia, from New York via Queenstown. At Southampton-Arrived: New York, from New York, via Plymouth and Cher-bourg. "Salgon." the correspondent adds, "is reaping a big harvest. I believe that a portion of the Russian squadron will meet

Robber Suspects Caught.

of Country Banks to City Banks." land next Arbor day. The following officers were elected for CALL CONFERENCE OF YACHTSMEN