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DENIAL BY DENNISON

Causes Revival of Interest

in Him.

Accompanied by Freedent Loubet the

king left Paris at \$130 a. m. for the camp

f the Sixth army corps. Everywhere be

was the recipient of tremendous evations

the young monarch and universal reproba-

one policeman had deed from his wounds

tions at the municipal laborators.

The king discussed the event with the

opera Bust night.

vers at Chalons.

wounded eye.

from balconies.

On arriving at the field of managerers, the

king, wearing the uniform of a field mar-

before the troops. President Loubet ac-

companying him in a carriage. The superb

military spectacle began with a sham but-

It is understood that the king received

a telegram from Emperor William congrat-

diverting it from the two rulers

bration of Mass by the Pope.

and the day as set for the inauguration of

55,600 people being present. The panal pro-

Many of the delegates to the Agricu

The pope heard of the attempt in Paris

Later the pontiff sent his congratulations

last night on the life of King Alfonso just

takes away all my pleasure for the day.

FRANCE LOSES IN MOROCCO

Sultan Says He Cannot Accept Pro-

posnis.

TANGIER, Morocoo, June 1.-The sultan

has definitely informed St. Rene Taillan-

dier, the French minister, that he is unable

His decision will be communicated to the

representatives of the powers in an official

one from Mohammed El Torres, minister

of foreign affairs, together with an inti-

reforms introduced shall have the consent

of the powers. The foreign minister will

ask for the views of each of the powers

with the object of holding a conference on

HAKERSPIELD, Cal., June 1-J. E. G.

manager of the cattle department of the

brasks to visit for a few days,

to accept the French proposals for the re-

form of the administration of Morocon.

ROME June 1-This being Ascension day

Flatly Contradicts Sheroliffe in All Material Particulars.

GOES OVER DEALINGS Famous Account is Exat Item by It =

MANY OF THEM PRONOU at Chalons-Sur-Marne to review the troops

Witness Bays They Were Request of Eb 6.

PADDED TO MAKE SHOWING TO MOTHER

Witness Testifies to Advancing Shereliffe \$1.000 and Remainder of Payments Made Out of Shercliffe's Own Money.

(From & Staff Correspondent.)

RED OAK, June 1.-(Special Telegram.) -In general and in Setail Tom Dennison today, on the witness stand, denied the of Frank Shercliffs, connecting him with the Poliock diamond robbery. He went over the "financial statement" upon which the prosecution depends so much. fofuencing his bruther to give to him that portion of his father's estate which he foundation, while others, he said, were expenses he had paid out of money deposited with him by Hooker for Sheroliffe. Dennison was still on the stand at 6 o'clock and will go on again in the morning to continue the cross-examination.

After the noon adjournment permission was granted to both prosecution and defense to place several witnesses on the stand who desired to leave town. The day was marked by a lively till between Attorney Thomas and Chief of Police Donahue of Omaha in a running debate between the two as to which of them deserved the credit for closing Dennison's policy shop, and by several bouts between opposing counsel. This latter became so strenuous that late in the day Judge Green cantioned the attorneys that unless they followed the rules as laid down by the court he would be compelled to lessen the number of attorneys. The tilt between and Donabue occurred after Thomas had asked Donahue if the chances were not with the gambling house instead of the player. Donahue answered that he had known of people breaking the bank in a gambling house.

"Did you ever hear of a policy game being broke?" asked Thomas. You tried mighty hard to break one.

retorted Donahue.

"I did it, too, didn't I." answered Thomas, "No sir. I closed the game myself on in-I have looked up evidence for you in lots sminhly in raply. The crowd was larger than ever before,

every available space being occupied. So shal and mounted on a superb bay, rode interested in hearing Dennison testify were the women that many of them paid boys to remain in their seats during the noon

Dennison Makes Denial.

At 8 o'diock sharp Dennison resumed the ulating him on his escape from assassianstand and began his direct examination. tion last night He testified that he was not in business | During the day members of the diplomatic in Omaha at the time of the Pollock rob- corps called at the D'Orsay place and exbery, and that he was receiving his mail pressed the regrets of many countries. at Somewherg's jewelry store, that being The wounded now reach fifteen, including his headquarters. He was asked by Con- a member of the Mexican Chamber of Depevery question which had been put uties. Fernando Robino. The police beto Shercliffs in regard to convergations lieve that the band of Spanish anarchists Shercliffs swore the two had beid and Den- arrested here May 26 were engaged in the nison positively denied that he had ever plot. One member of the band escaped and seen Sheroliffe from the time be had seen is believed to be the real perpetrator of him in Salt Lake until the Logan trial. He last night's outrage. denied that he had met Poliock at the Mil- A semi-official version of the explosion lard hotel shortly before the latter left for given out today increases the gravity of the Webster street depot to go to Sioux the affair and shows the narrowness of City, but corroborated the testimony of the escape of both King Alfonso and Pres O'Compor that they, with Patsy Grant had ident Loubet. The left panel of the carspent the afternoon together visiting vari- riage, which was the side M. Loubet ocous places in Omaha and had eaten sup- cupied, has five perforations. A footman per together at Ed Maurer's restaurant named Victor, sitting on the left side of He denied the statement of Sheroliffe that the vehicle, received a splinter in the thigh. the two had held a conversation in a sobon near the Webster street station on borses of the Republican Guards, one of the afternoon before the robbery. He had the escort, received the full charge, thus separated from O'Connor about 8 c'clock that evening after having left Patey Grant playing poker in the Diamond. The first he knew of the robbery he said was when Omaha Prelate Takes Part in Celehe read the papers the following day. Connell read to him several clippings purportwhich it was stated that Pollock said he believed the man who robbed him had the usual pomp, celebrated mass in Si. shadowed him all day.

Knew He Was Shadowed.

Dennison said be recalled resuling the cession included the Most Rev. Patrick 2. statement at the time it was printed. He Ryan, archbishop of Philadelphia; Right swore that he knew the officers were Rev. John Jamssen, bishop of Believille. shadowing him and he then corroborated III.; Right Rev. Richard Scannell, busbo; the testimony of John Dennison that he of Omaha, and Right Rev. Philip Garrigan had called the latter to see him for three bishop of Bloux City, la. or four evenings after the robbery and that John Dennison and James Wilson had tural congress were also present remained with him until about 10 o'clock ated Pleming's testimony that the two had before the mass and exclaimed: "This been together on election day and the day

He swore that he had not gone to Missouri Valley during the month of Novem- their escape.

Then in contradiction to the statement of Shercliffe that Dennison had promised to make him a stient partner in the policy numbers Dennison swore that he was not in the policy business at that time. He swore that he had never received any diamonds from Shercliffe either directly or indirectly and that he had never sent him any money to Seattle or to any other place prior to the time he was made Shercliffe's banker. Regarding the bond which Shercilfic swore that Dennison had sent money to Seattle to pay for Dennison and the first he knew of that was when Charles Mullen, who signed the bond, told him-Mullen, he said, told him that Sheroliffe had pretended to be his. Dennison's brother. and that he went on the bond. This conversation occurred when Mullen was going through Omaha to the World's fair in 1892. Sheroliffs, he said, told him about in 1801. Dennison then swore that he won money on the Cornett-Sullivan right has been started in the province of Sunand returned home with between \$6.00 and that the governor of \$7.000. He explained the mortgages which the province has been made a prisoner by had been introduced to show that he was the insurgents. hard up by saying he had borrowed that money to loan to his brother in Okiahama. Nebraska Man Killed in California. That he first borrowed \$600 and later cancelled that and borrowed \$1.00, as his Hunter, a banker and prominent businbrother wanted 8430 more. He also tald man of Crawford, Neb., and at one time bout loaning Harry Hitnes \$1,700 while at New Origans, and that the latter sent Kern County Loan company um back the money in about two works. was killed in a runaway accident today. He

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Bign of a Nomination. PARIS June 1-Ring Alfonso today con-

tinued to enjoy the festivities which Prance had prepared in his honor, apparently unhis life while on his way with President Many of the Delegates in a Receptive Loubet from the gala performance at the

Mood, with Little Indication of Any of the Lenders Landing the Plum.

(From a Staff Correspondent) FALLS CITT. Neb., June 1 - Special Telas yesterday's outrage evoked a national sentiment of affection and sympathy for ogram .- A deadlock, without sign of break, has developed in the First district repulsfor the attempt on his life. The king lioan congressional convention, Falls City arose early and made anxious inquiries has been outdoing itself, taking care of F. Bradley of Iowa; Justice David J. oncerning the condition of the persons delegates now meeting here. While the Brewer of Washington: A. W. Benedict wounded by the explosion of the bomb, and advance guard came in yesterday, the of Missouri Rev. was assured that they were all alive which crowd did not stop arriving until the last of California and Bev. H. C. Herring of relieved him, as the first report was that afternoon train. The situation between the Nebruska were elected on the nominations It is Holmes of Lancaster against the spectively. Prench officers attached to his suite and field, and the leaders of the outside coun-

President Loubet escorted by a troop of So far as getting a caucus of the supculrassiers, arrived at the D. Orsay palace porters of all the minor candidates, they later and held a brief interview with the failed, so it remained to be seen in the king. The party then proceeded to the convention which had their forces best in Invaledes railroad station, where a special hand. Conditions were further complicated train conveyed them to the corps maneu- by this undisguisable fact, that half a dezen men on the ground as delegates with Connell on direct examination and their investigations and great crowds vis- didates were in a receptive mood them-In the meantime the police continued pledged to one or the other avowed can-Hed the scene of the bomb throwing. The solves, hoping for a general breakup, in statement, he swore, he had made at the front of the Louvre, facing the Bue de Which the prize would go to a dark horse Bivoli, showed three distinct traces of the and quite willing to have lightning strike

projectile. The violence of the explosion in their direction. was so great that particles of the bomb. The wonder of the convention is how about the size of nurs were found on re- Judge Holmes succeeded in naming a deleswore were absolutely without truth or more portions of the roof of the Louvre Eatlen containing so many otherwise het-The pavement where the missile struck erogenous pairints. He has Alien W. Field. was blackened and torn and under the Paul Clark, Elmer Stephenson, F. M. Hall. direction of the police a square yard of the Bill Dorgan, O. G. Courtnay, Ed Bignell burned pavement blocks was removed for and Senator Burkett all in one basket, to the purpose of being used in the investiga- say nothing of J. H. Ager, too, who, however, has disguised himself by shaving his In the early hours the suspects arrested mustache. Senator Burkett is only nomiimmediately after the explosion were fur- inally present, being detained by an enther interrogated and the police later an- gagement to address a high school gradnounced that the main suspicion appeared pating class at Table Rock

s attach to a young man named Arsena All of the candidates have been liberal Armonia, who is held on the evidence of a in the distribution of badges. Reavis woman, who alleged that she noticed him Nenie, Allen, Holmes, Pollard and Wilson lighting a supposed fuse. The man, who have theirs inscribed simply with their is employed as a imporatory attendant and names, but the Otoe badges are lettered, resides in Paris, is suffering from a "We stand for Roosevelt, Hayward and a square deal." Neale is escorted by a It developed today that shortly after large delegation of marchers, headed by a King Alfonso passed last night a bomb brass band.

was found in the Rue de Rivoll, near the | Chairman Munger called the meeting to apot where the explosion occurred. This order and organization was effected with bomb also contained dangerous explosives. Jesse Root of Cass as chairman. A com-The plot is said to have been planned in a militee on resolutions was appointed, contotal near the scene of the explosion. The sisting of Roddy of Otoe, Hall of Lannames of several additional injured persons master, Shelden of Cass, Davidson of Johnhas reached the police, the number now son, Barton of Pawnee, Holland of Rich-

cast without change. and early morning breakfasts.

"No choice, call the roll again," for the 146th time. The convention then took a recess until 10 o'mlock tomorrow. It is stated on good authority that every delegute from the outside counties is pledged not to go to a Lancaster man and that this is the key to the deadlock. Strenuous efforts will now be made to shut out Lancaster by getting a caucus before reassembling in the morning.

LOSES LIFE UNDER MOTOR Frank Trility Falls While Trying to Board Trolley Car and is Fatally Hurt.

While attempting to board a Harney street car between Tenth and Eleventh streets about I c clock Thursday afternoon Frank Trility, a laborer who lives at Sec ond and Center streets, was thrown beneath the wheels of the rapidly moving car. sustaining injuries which caused his death Trility was making at attempt to get on the car before it had reached the street corner, the stopping place. He was accustomed to doing this and when and both horses were injured. One of the made the attempt he lost his footing before getting squarely on the step of the open car, throwing him under the wheels, the rear trucks passing ever the center of his body, just above the BISHOP SCANNELL IN PROCESSION

abdomen. The police ambulance immediately was called after the accident occurred and Dr. A. C. Stokes look after the injured man. who was taken at once to the Clarkson huspital, where he died during the after-

the Eucharistic congress, the pope, with Trility was a single man and resided with Peters. The basilica was crowded, about his mother.

LONE ROBBER CONFESSES Man Who Held Up Northern Pacific Train Says He Did it in a Spirit

of Adventure. Young says he held up the train more in

COLORADO BANK CLOSES DOORS Officers in Dispute Over Policy of Con. cern Causes Suspension of

TRINIDAD, Colo. June 1-The American Savings bank closed its doors today. Its liabilities are \$176,000 assets \$196,000 J. L. Eridge, vice president and cashier, made the following statement

Bevelution in Argentina.

BUENOS ATRES Argentina June 1—It is reported that a revolutionary movement has been started in the province of Suntingo Del Estero and that the governor of the bank is add, however, that our bank is solvent and our depositions has been made a prisoner by the province has been made a prisoner by the paid to the full extent of their claims.

Call for Bank Statement WASHINGTON, June 1-The comptroller ondition of national banks at the close business Monday, May 25, 198.

Buckley Succeeds O'Brien

OVATION FOR KING ALFONSO DEADLOCK IN THE FIRST REV. HERRING GETS OFFICE EX-GOVERNOR FURNAS DEAD NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST BLOWS UP ident of Congregational Home Convention Casts Seventy Ballots with No Missionary Society.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. June 1-The by a majority well, adopted the report pre-sented by Rev. Dr. Charles S. Mills of St. Louis, which provides for a new national society, with constituent, co-operative and missionary allies in the several states. There will be but one society for the whole country, with one secretary and various assistant secretaries and a new secretary in Chicago. The plan cannot be put into operation until the close of

Among the officers elected were: Prostdent. Rev. H. C. King of Ohio, vice prestdenis, James B. Angell of Michigan, Dan William Horace Day contesting delegates is fully understood, and report of executive committee re-

The closing exercises this evening con French officers attached to his suite and did not display any apprehension of fur-did not display any apprehension of fur-combination.

Dies were busy all day trying to effect a sisted of addresses by the Rev. Mr. Mac-combination.

Col. of Evar Chif. Manor. N. Y., Rev. W. H. G. Temple of Cleveland and Dr. Charles R. Brown of Cakland, Cal.

The morning session was devoted to the work of the Educational society. The new president, Rev. W. R. Campbell of Boxton, delivered his first annual address, covering the work done, especially for western colleges and academies, and emphasizing the need of Christian institutions permeated with the Christian spirit.

The secretary, Rev. E S Tend, gave a broad survey of the work to be done. He stated that Redfield college, South Dakota. has opened its doors to the great Russian-German population and should take rank as the leading German-American college in the country. The time has come, said the secretary, for a training school for fereigners is New England, especially if the four Congregational theological seminaries first president, and was later elected secwill not provide this instruction for for- retary of the society, which position be eigners. He also applied for gifts for the continued to hold up to the time of his French-American college in Springfield

lege. Oklahoma, unfolded what he called the great work of the smaller western col- out. In 1872 he was nominated for goverleges and said that a student volunteer movement for home missions was greatly taking his seat in January, 1872 the secneeded. Among the students of Kingfisher college a pian has been formulated to enroll at least twenty young men in an organization that pledges each member to accept Christian work in Oklahoma.

FRICK CRITICISES OFFICIALS Some of the Details of the Equitable Investigation Report Become

NEW YORK, June 1 - Details of the recreaching ten, and including several who ardson, and Armstrong of Nemaha. The committee headed by Benry C. Frick, which were struck while watching the procession various counties voted each for their fa- has been investigating the affairs of the The woman who gave the information lard, 26; Allen, 15; Holmes, 77; Neale, 18, known today, although the officers and against Arnould is herself under sur- Hayward, E. Wilson, 18. Reavis, 24. At 5 directors of the society still decline offiwelliance for possible complicity in the out- o clock the seventieth ballot had been cially to discuss it. Many of these recommendations are sweeping in their scope and Rigid police measures were in force along The monotony was enlivened by an- if eventually adopted will result in marked Police commissioners. Not only that, but The crowds cheered the king, who saluted our churches would serve midnight lunches. The officers of the schery are sharply criti-

mittee assembled today in Mr. Frick's office One of Mr. Frick's early visitors was Gaze E. Turbell, the Equitable society's second vice president. It was reported that Mr. mittee report, which was thereupon handed him by Mr. Frick.

branch office of the insurance department

practice of individuals connected with the society assigned to underwriting syndicates where those syndicates had transactions with the society. The report also charged laxity and negligence of management, disapproved certain high salaries paid and declared that the entire business of the life insurance company should be properly interrogated in the interest of policyholders. It further sets forth that extravagance has existed in practically every department of the somety. One feature of the report of far-reaching consequence is a recommendation that the Equitable abandon the various forms of preferred dividend paying policies and confine its attention to the old forms of straight life insurance. This latter recommendation created considerable excitement today put alone in Equitable circles, but in the offices of all the insurance com-

STRICT RAILROAD PASS LAW State of Washington Will Enforce Its New Law Regulating Page

senger Traffic.

ST. FAUL Minn. June 1.-An observance RUTTE. Mont., June 1-A special from of the law so rigid that it may prove more Phillipsburg. Mont., says the train robber or less annoying is announced by the Great held up the North Coast Limited on Northern road in issuing its new passenger the Northern Pacific at Bear Mouth last toriff for the state of Washington. An ac-Sunday night confessed the crime. He says regulating passenger rates strictly will go se alone was implicated. His name is Clar- into effect in that state on June 5. Thereto President Loubet and King Alfonso on since B. Young and he has been a wood after, accordingly, the Great Northern will chapper in the camps of Missoula and Ra- collect exactly 5 cents a mile from every ally counties for years. He obtained passenger. No pennies will be added or depowder while acting as foreman of men ducted, after the usual fashion, to make ployed on an irrigation ditch near Twin the rate end in multiples of 2 cents. More-Falls Idaho, holding out a stick at a time over the same rate will be collected by conductors on trains as by agents at stations the apirit of adventure, as he has plenty of and the customary 10 cents penalty or over charge will not be demanded by the con-

Four days before the law becomes effective all passes, except those issued to emplayes, will be withdrawn by the Great Northern in Washington. There is even a rumor that the same restriction of passes will be enforced throughout the two avetems of the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific roads.

RESCUED FROM THE TUNNEL Two Men Pinlened Between Heavy Timbers at Montrose, Colo., for

Forty-Eight Hours.

helpiess for more than forry-eight hours pinioned beneath heavy timbers carried down by the cave-in in the Gunnison tunnel. Benjamin Taylor and Fred Gross were dition. Another dead body, that of Her-

Goes to Lincoln for Medical Treatment and Collapses on Arrival

Congregational Home Missionary society. UNABLE TO RECOGNIZE THOSE AT BEDSIDE

Had Been Sufferer for Long Time, but Continued to Keep Up His Work as Secretary of State Agricultural Society.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Neb., June 1 - Special Tele gram .- Ex-Governor Robert W. Furnas died at Il o'clock tonight at the landel noted of chronic diabetes. Since last night he had been in a committee condition, no able to recognize those at his bedside. He came to this city for medical treat ment and soop after his arrival here col-

Yesterday, when he left his home a Brownville, his family sought to dissunde him, but he said that he was well enough to make the trip and took his stenographer along in order that he might attend to the state fair business. For many years he has been secretary of the State Board of Argriculture and in immediate charge of much of the work connected with the fuir

Ex-Governor Furnas, who is one of the He has attended to his business as secrecary of the board almost constantly, al though for a few weeks last full he was obliged to go to the hospital.

Robert W. Furnas came to Nebraska from Ohio Lifty years ago, in the prime of his young manhood, and from that time until he was incapacitated by age and infirmities was an active figure in the affairs of the state. He was elected president of the State Agricultural society in 1856, its death. In 1862 he was colonel of the Sec-President J. T. House of Kingfisher col- and Nebraska volunteer cavalry, and served until that regiment was mustered nor by the republicans and was elected. and governor of the state of Nebrusica. In 1678 he was elected president of the State Historical society and served for several years in this capacity. In every avenue of the state's life he was a prominent figure, and one of the best known and honored among Nebraska's citizens.

He was more active in connection with the agricultural industries of the state than in any other direction, and served the farmers well in several capacities. He was commissioner from Nebraska to the Centennial exposition at Philadelphia, to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago, and ommendations made in the report of the to other expositions. For the last five years he has been practically retired, his falling health preventing his taking any vorme sons on the first ballot, giving Poi- Equitable Life Assurance society, became untive part in the affairs of the state. Governor Purnas was married to Mure McComas in 1845, she dying at their home in Brownville shortly after they had celebrated their golden wedding

structions from the Board of Fire and the route followed by the young monarch. nouncements that the women of the vari-South Omaha Delegation Making Things Lively at Alli-

ance.

ALLIANCE, Neb., June 1-(Special Tele-Tarbell's visit to Chairman Frick's office gram.)-This is a gala day in Alliance beended in his demanding a copy of the com- cause of the elaborate green and yellow colors of the stockmen that everywhere greets the eye, but that joy was uncon-Prancis Hendricks, state superintendent fined could not be said until the South of insurance, again took up his investiga. Omaha aggregation of "boosters" put in tion of the Equitable society's affairs today, their appearance today at noon and since This examination is being conducted at the then the whole city is participating in a merriment of a high order heretofore un and not in the offices of the Equitable known. The delegates were met by the society, where previous examinations have entire populace and headed by the Heringford Military hand were escorted to the While no authoritative statement was given | Charters hotel, the convention headquarout today as to the nature of the Frick re- term. They then held a brief formal senport if became known definitely that the sion at the Phelan opera house, where report criticised the administration of the they were received by Cur Treasurer president and first and second vice presi- Samuel Smyser, in an address that greatly dents of the society and condemned the added to the genuine enthusiasm that prevalls. The response was made by from J. L. McIntosh of Sidney, who as well spoke briefly on the advantages gained in membership of the Neprasta Stock Growers' association. Congressman M. P. Ein leaid State Auditor Searle and ex-State Auditor Weston made brief addresses.

A reception to the delegates and visitors rooms, pronounced one of the finest in the

be Madrigal quartet of Omaha, under the auspines of the South Omaha delegation

Compliments are being showered upon J. M. Gulld. secretary of the Stock Exchange delegates for the excellent showing made, all proclaiming that ther are more usual Omaha trade excursionists.

The business session will be held to neeting, where various subjects of importunce will be discussed. This will be followed by a grand ball, which will close taken.

The South Omaha boosters will then proceed to Guernsey, Wyo., on a special train, where they are more than prepared o win laurels and business.

REBEL AGAINST INJUSTICE Soldiers Remove Objectionable Filipine Officials and Try to Pacify Angry Natives.

MANILA, June 1.-Brigadier General Carter, commander of the Department of the Viscavas, now engaged in the pacification field, with four more companies of infantry under orders.

ter is not against the government. They have rebelled on account of the corrupt for their products. After removing this objectionable class of officers the military are inducing the na-

lives to return to their peaceful pursuits. guaranteeing them protection. Brigadier General George M. Randall will sail for the United States on June 15.

BURNING OIL KILLS TRAINMEN MONTROSE Colo. June 1-After lying Engine Strikes Oil Wagon in Ohio, but Train is Not Damaged.

DATTON, O., June 1-Pennsylvania pasof the currency today issued a call for the extricated from their perlious position by senger train No 2 from St. Louis, struck rescuers today. Gross is in a critical con- an oil wagon at Stiffwater Junction early today. As the oil tank bursted the engine man Beckerman of Denver, was found to- fires ignited the oil and Engineer Edward day, making six deaths due to the dis- Gimby and Pireman Charles Prior of Cowas killed to a runsway accident today. He portland. One June 1—J J Buckley aster Workmen are digging away the lumbus. O. were burned to death. The arrived here only this morning from Ne-brasks to visit for a few days.

PORTLAND. One June 1—J J Buckley aster Workmen are digging away the lumbus. O. were burned to death. The driver of the Oregon Railway and Navigation countered.

tion Friday. Saturday Patr. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. S & . m. 66

10 s. m.

12 m.... 78

RUSSIA RIPE FOR REVOLT Coar Informed that Only Effective

Reforms Will Prevent Revolution. ST. PETERSBURG, June 1-The imme-

6 p. m.

8 p. m

dists realizing of the imperial reforms Voelkersham Killed in Conning Tower of seems the only thing that can save the government from the wrath of the populace he truth is now known to the humbles people in the capital and will soon spread through the empire and the mutterings of the people are certain to have an ominou effect on the army at the front. It is feared that the revolutionaries and socialists are planning to take advantage of the govern ment's Hosenmiture by inciting demonstrations and a renewal of the strikes. As a precautionary measure more guard regiments have been ordered back from camp pioneers, attained his Elst birthday, May 5 beet, brought to St. Petersburg. The liband additional Cossack reinforcements have erals also consider that the government is at last in a corner and that the time has come to strike. The press no longer asksit threatens. The Sloop this morning menaces the government, boldly declaring that If it does not give what the people need, the latter will take it

"Russia's disgrape," the Slove adds, "is not due to the people, but to the gentlemen' who have been misgoverning them." The Nasha Shist even more scathingly denounces the bureaucracy, from which it shated. The rumors are untrue. says there is no hope of peace, and paints a revolting picture of the officeholders last night amusing themselves instead of mourn-

The dance halls were full. Even army and the fate of the cruiser isumrud, being a naval officers took part in the gateties, ob- telegram from its captain, Baron Fersen, livious of the frowning attitude of the pub- dated June 1, saying that he had blown lic. Can Russia's defeat surprise anyone up the cruiser at the entrance of Viadimir when such men keep the masses in ignor- bay and briefly describing the battle. The ance and thrust the true patriots of the baron says that before dark May 27 the country into cells and underground dun- Celybys. Alexander III and Borodino had

Even the Novoe Vremys this morning warms the government that it cannot temporise and act the coward, but must come out openly, immediately convene the people and let them decide the future.

The extraordinary council at Tsarskoe Selo yesterday reached no conclusion on the subject of peace, but definite reports say the emperor agreed to meet the internal situation by the immediate proclamation of a decree providing for the convocation of a national assembly,

Ministers, who was present, is understood again seen. to have assumed the leadership of the advocates of peace and the immediate convois dying hard. It is the unanimous opinion ascertained that the bartleship divis in diplomatic circles that the logic of events points to no other issue except General Admiral Apraxine and the Admiral peace, but the diplomats also admit that the decision rests with the emperor. But even when all the ministers except War ness ships reappeared on the horizon. Avellan are solidly arrayed against attempt to continue the hopeless struggle, the emperor has refused thus far to say word. To a vasitor on Tuesday his he would rather die than sign an ignomi-

CZAR WILL CALL ASSEMBLY Report that Question of Peace or War Will Be Determined by Representatives of People.

ST PETERSBURG, June 1-2 a. m -St. Petersburg is full of rumors of the most contradictory character regarding the prospects of peace, but in the best informed quarters the Associated Press was told that no definite decision had been reached. Neverthiese, it is persistently reported that an imperial manifests may be expected within a brief time.

Tsarshoe Selo Tuesday were so expectant was held tonight at the new Elk club of immediate action that the editor of the Messenger was instructed to hold his forms open for an important anonuncement, but at the last moment the editor was informed plimentary concert at the opera house by that this anonuncement was not ready Again at night the manifesto was expected, but at 2 p'clock this morning the editor of the Official Messenger learned that no announcement had been made.

This manifests, it is credibly reported war will be submitted, thereby shifting the eight hours. hurden from the shoulders of the emperor morrow morning, followed by a public to the whole nation, robbing agitators of opportunity to make revolutionary capital of the decision whichever way it may be

FRANCE TALKS OF COERCION Russia and Japan to

Mediate.

ST PETERSBURG June 1-7:20 p. m. An evening paper today printed a sensational story from a Paris correspondent saying he was it a preition to state that after the passage of many telegrams into night between the French Foreign office and the French embases here M. Bornof the natives on the east coast of the Pard, the French ambassador, is returnmiand of Samar, has sixteen companies of Ing hastily to St. Petersburg from Paris infantry and twelve scouts operating in the at the request of Russia to arrange for peace negotiations, Prance having agreed, if Japan's terms are too onerous, to ask t The uprising of the natives in this quar- concert of all the powers to compel both

At both the Foreign office and the French practices of native officials and hemp embasey the story was denied, but there agents who have been underpaying them is reason to believe that Mr. Bompard is bringing a direct message from Foreign Minister Deicasse urging stussia to make

> Movements of Ocean Vessels June 1. At New York-Salled Hamburg for Ham-urg La Lorraine for Havre Bremen, for Fremen Arrived Pennsulvania from lamburg Lendardia and Pringess Irene

Cherbourg-Arrived Prinzess Alice, New York, Salled Kalser Wilhelm II. for New York. Salled Chira Di Milano, for New York. At London-Arrived: Ontarian, from Mon-Liverpool-Arrived Baltic from New Priesland from Philadelphia, Beunes an from Montreal Sailed Bavarian footnets.

Nameski-Arrived: Ivydene, from Ta-At Queenstown-Arrived Arabic from Boston: Baltic from New York Salled Haverford for Philadelphia: Majestic for New York At Nagles-Arrived: Koenigen Luise, from New York

OWN SHIP

Orniser Isumrud Destroyed by Commander After it Strands on Beef.

RUNS UNTIL COAL SUPPLY GIVES OUT

Vessel Goes Aground Near Vladimir and Match is Applied to Magazine.

ONE ADMIRAL LOSES LIFE IN BATTLE

Flagship in First Day's Fight.

ROJESTVENSKY'S INJURIES ARE SERIOUS

Nagasaki Hears that There is Little Hope for Eussian Commander.

LATEST ESTIMATE OF CASUALTIES

Russian Loss in Killed, Injured and Missing from Seven to Ten Thousand-Japa Have Four Thousand Prisoners.

BULLETIN

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1-02 a. m., -There are various rumors affoat in the city that the amperor is dead, having citner committed suicide or been assau-

ST. PETERSBURG, June 1-Official reports bearing on the naval battle are beginning to be received by the emperor and Everywhere," the Nasha Shian says, Grand Duke Alexis, the high admiral, the "they were hurrying to pleasure resorts | most important of these reports revealing been sunk, and that the Enlar Souvaroff, the Kamtchaiks and Ural had been seriously demaged and lost to sight. The command then devolved upon Admiral Nebogatoff.

In the evening the Nikoisi I, the Orel, the Admiral Apraxine, the Admiral Seniavin, the Admiral Oushakoff, the Sissol Veliky, the Navarin, the Admiral Nakhimost and laumrud sailed northeastward, the latter being charged to transmit orders to the battleships. The other two cruisers M. Witte, president of the Council of were cut of from the fleet and were not

Attacked by Torpedo Bonts. The battieships steaming at fourteen cation of a national assembly as the only knots, were repeatedly attacked by the means of averting the popular storm which Japanese torpedo bonts, especially at the is threatening to break. The war party extremities of the line. At dawn it was consisted of the Nikolai L the Orel, the

Seniavin. At sunrise May 2 smoke from the Japawhereupon the admiral gave orders for increased speed. The Admiral Seniavin and the General Admiral Apraxine dropped be-

Toward 10 o'clock the Japanese fleet appeared first to port and then to starboard, while the cruiser division maneuvered behind the Russians to starboard. Baron Person's account continues:

I was out of from the squadron and I was out of from the squadron and finding it impossible to rejoin it resolved to make for Viadivostok. I put on full speed and the enemy's cruisers came on in pursuit. Owing to the insufficiency of my coal supply and the certainty of meeting the enemy's cruisers, I subsequently altered my course for Viadimir bay where I arrived on the might of May 25. At 1.20 o clock next morning in pitch darkness the Izumrud run full on a reef at the entrance to the bay. Having only ten tons of coal and seeing that it would be impossible to refloat my vessel. I ordered the crew ashore and blew up the Izumrud to pre-vent it falling into the hands of the enemy. The emperor is understood to have received a dispatch from Bear Admiral Nebogatoff containing an outline of the battle and sent by courteey of the Japanese gov-

ernment, and the contents also are with-From some of the Tokio accounts of the battle naval men here while not attempting to conceal their admiration for Admiral Togo's superb tactics, say the Russian feet made a fairly good showing until the flagship Kniaz Souvaroff was sunk and Admiral Rojestvensky was no longer able to command. It was then that the Russian will proclaim the invocation of a national lines were thrown into confusion, but assembly, to which the question of peace or nevertheless the fight continued for forty-

Losses of the Japanese.

TOK10, June 1-6 p. m.-The Japanese in the battle of the Sca of Japan were III officers and men killed and 45s officers and men wounded. The completion of the revised lists shows that the losses were under the original estimates. The flagship Makasa was the heaviest loser, losing sixty-three killed and wounded. The losses were distributed among the fleet as follows. Mikasa, G. Adzuma, 29; Shikishima, 27; Asashi, 21; Pull, 28, Idzuma, 26; Nishin, 27; Otowa, 26; Kasaga E: Tsushima, ip: Asama, if; Naniwa, 17: Tokowa, ili, Yakumo, ili, Chitose, c: Idrumi, 10 Kasuga, 5; Hastidate Nittaka, 4. The casualties among the destroyers and torpedo boats were eightyseven. Commander Togo was wounded on

Rojestvensky Blames the Fog.

TOKIO, June 1 - II a. m -- A telegram from Saseho says that Admiral Rojestvensky stated in an interview that he hoped to clear Tsu island in a fog. but a sudden southwestern gale cleared the fog and revealed the presence of his fieet.

Voelkersham Killed on Ship. TOKIO, June 1-H p. m-Rear Admiral locklerwham, who was commander of the attleship squadron of the Russian feet. was, it was announced today, killed the first day of the battle, May 27, in the onning tower of his flagship, the battle-

he Japanese. Rear Admiral Voelkersham was appointed ommander of the battleship squadron of the Russian fleet in July last and left Cronstadt August 25 It was Voelkersham s squadron, according to a report, which fired on the British trawlers in the North sea, mistaking them for Japanese torpedo boats.

ship Culyabya, one of the vessels sunk by

Rojestvensky's Injuries Serious. NAGASAKI, May M .- A report reaches here to the effect that little hope is entertained for the removery of Admiral Rojestcensity, who is now in a hospital at Sasebo.

TOK10. May III - (Wednesday) - 7:25 p. m. -The serious wounds of Admiral Rojestvensky, who was taken to Sasebo on a