

JAPANESE CAPTURE ETSESHAN FORT.

It is One of the Chain of Forts That Constitutes the Port Arthur Defenses.

HAS A COMMANDING POSITION

It is Only Second in Importance to The One Situated on Golden Hill.

PORT ARTHUR ITSELF IS DOOMED.

Such is the Popular Feeling in St. Petersburg-Great Losses of Japs Give Russians Some Encouragement.

Evening News this afternoon published a dispatch from Cheefoo under today's date, announcing that the Japanese captured a "chain fort" of the Port Arthur defenses, yesterday, after a tre-

Chefoo is simply a repetition of the an-nouncement of the capture of Itshan, or Etseshan, known as a "chain fort." Etseshan fort, according to the avail-Etseshan fort, according to the avail-able maps of Port Arthur, is almost in the center of the chain of forts, of which it forms one, defending Port Arthur, from which it is only about a mile and a half distant. It occupies a commanding position and possibly is only second in importance to the Gold-en hill fort.

stand, is now progressing, fails to give them a foothold in the ring of inner de-fenses the Japanese will be compelled

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The Japanese purpose in rushing mat-ters has doubtless been to release a

section of the southern army and en-

The naval critic of the Viedomosti holdly expresses the opinion that the Port Arthur squadron would commit

in act of folly if it went out now. He

"Although a portion of Admiral Ouk-tomsky's ships are in fighting trim, in-cluding at least the Peresviet, Poltava,

Sebastopol and Pallada, it would be fu-tile to attempt to break through Ad-

miral Togo's strong lines. The squad-ron would be lost without profit to Port Arthur. Ouktomsky would do bet-

ter to dismantle his guns and send the men ashore. This would reinforce Gen.

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The Evening News dispatch from

It was announced from Chefoo Mon-day that the Japanese had swept the Russians from Pigeon bay and had captured the northernmost fort of the

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London, Aug. 23, 3:15 p. m.-The

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United States' relation to it. No ap-prehension is felt by them that, through any probable development, America will be drawn into the war situation. The president and his cabinet

RESERVOIR GATES BLOWN UP

Not a Success and Hundreds of Lives Were Saved.

, Lives Were Saved. St. Mary's O., Aug. 23-Defore day-break today the gates at the head of St. Mary's reservoir were blown up by dyna-mite. The report of the explosion was heard for miles. The buildings here were shaken and windows were broken. Intense excitement prevails, but every precaution has been taken to prevent a flood. Many consider the reservoir a menace to sur-rounding farms. If the explosion had blow out the entire buikhead and opened the flood gates hun-dreds of lives doubtless would have been lost. This buik head is the one through which the Minum and Erie canal is fed and the reservoir is the largest artificial body of water in the world. Bloodbounds have been put on the trail of the dyna-miters. There has been much ill-feeling among fors will be guests of the citizens of Portland for a trip over the city. There will be an evening session, at which Chancellor E. Benjamin An-drews of the University of Nebraska

budget on copies of the times. His subject will be "The Promoter, and his place in our development." The ad-dress will be delivered in the Armory, where the sessions of the congress are held, and the large seating capacity, it is expected, will be utilized by the pres-ence of many besides delegates and vis-

tors to the congress. The committee on resolutions reported favorably on the resolution intro-luced yesterday by President J. H. duced yesterday by President J. H. Richards, for the establishment of a department of mining and metallurgy by the government. The resolution re-views the information and the work of the department of agriculture and that of commerce and labor and presents many reasons why the mining industry by reason of its great influence upon all other resources and industries and the advancement of the country should receive equal consideration with agri-culture and other pursuits. The con-vention unanimously approved the judgmeni of the committee. not safe, notwithstanding the state in spent large sums of money in strengthen-ing the earthworks.

Carnisie is very mum. Esopus, N. Y., Aug. 22.—Former Secy. of the Treasury John G. Carlisic, who spept the night at Rosemount as the guest of Judge Paker, returned to New York today. Neither he nor the judge would say anything of the purpose or re-sults of their conference, which was al-most unbroken throughout last evening. Former Judge Frank Huisapple and his sop came down today from Hudson and went for a horseback hide with Judge and Mrs. Parker.

Crew of the Novik. Tokio, Aug. 23.-The Japanese believe that the crew of the Russian cruiser No-vik were landed at Korsakovsk, island of Sakhallen, when the warship had been beached after the encounter with the Japanese criusers Chitose and Tsushima, on Aug. 20. The number of the survivors is not known. erate, while awaiting additional rein forcements, and I personally, together with some of my colleagues, believe they will abandon the idea of a general they will addite the idea of a general assault and settle down to regular siege operations. Starving out the gar-rison is less brilliant, but it is quite as effective a way of reducing a fortress. s not known

vast amount of talk over the state committee chairmanship. Is it to be Jesse M. Smith, or is it to be James H. Anderson? In the event of a Cutler victory, which the Cutler manager said today they had vainly tried to figure away from, Mr. Anderson will un-doubtedly succeed himself. In the event of the nomination of Wells or, Ham-mond it is stated that Mr. Smith will conduct his pairty's campaign.

conduct his party's campaign. CONVENTION OFFICERS. There is considerable interest in the There is considerable interest in the question of the selection of the officers of Thursday's convention, both tem-porary and permanent. If there is a single man among the Republican leaders' who knows who the chairman will be in either case he could not be found today. Mr. Anderson has been above d with twing to force officers of

UNANIMOUS FOR NELSON.

There is a mighty struggle going on

in every direction-for every state of-fice but one-that one is the office of

superintendent of public instruction now held by A. C. Nelson. One or two other prospective candidates recently

put in an appearance but each one has again gone back under cover, and as

the present incumbent has kept pretty

well out of the various faction fights, it is confidently asserted that he will

be named by acclamation without the least doubt whatever.

FROM WELLS CAMP.

What Colonel Meteer Has to Say

Regarding the Outlook Today.

Said Colonel Meteer, one of the Well

managers, this afternoon:

charged with trying to force officers of his own selection upon the convention. A probing of the charge proves that the claim has been largely exaggerat-ed. It may be that he has an individual ABOUT THE STATE CHAIRMANSHIP choice but there is every likelihood that he will in no wise interfere with what the committee contends is its own preommittee contends is its own prerogative. THE HOWELL OPPOSITION.

James H. Anderson or Jesse M. Smith -Congressional Opposition Talk-Whether there will be substantial opposition to the re-nomination of Congressman Howell remains to be seen. However, there is a good deal Committee Meeting Tomorrow. seen of talk in that direction today. Ob-jection comes from that quarter which

The clouds that overhung the Wasatch range and which lowered over the Salt Lake valley were not the only clouds that were seen today. And the other meteorological signs of an approaching storm were not the only signs that indicated an elemental disturbance. That was evident from a

Are Increasing Signs of

Convention Storm.

COVERNORSHIP IS FOREMOST.

Executive Selects "Lucky" Headquart-

ers and Cullen Hotel and Friends

Are Happy.



Who Aspires to the Chairmanship of The Republican State Committee.

There was no disposition to go into

details today in the Cutler camp. The managers were all busy-all confident "Let the other fellows do the claiming. We are doing the work," said they, "We have tried honestly to figure away from victory and we can't do it. Mr. Cutler will win on the first ballot. The delegates who are for him are for him till be wins, which he will do early in the contest. That is a general statement, but is a correct one."

C. N. Lund of Sanpete arrived today and brought tidings of great joy to the Cutler supporters. He says Sanpete will support the latter from start to finish. The supporters of Goy, Wells, or some of them, are referring to Congressman Howell's headquarters with a good deal of sarcasm as "Cutler's headquar-ters."

A "Flambeau and Drum Corps club" will be organized at the headquarters of the Young Men's Republican club this evening.

Congressman Howell was expected from Logan on the 11:45 a. m. train to. day, but had not put in an appearance at his headquarters up to press time at his headquant this afternoon.

jection comes from that quarter which thinks he had no right to "mix in the Cache county" fight, a rather queer claim, his friends urge, concerning a man whose whole time is diven to po-litical work. It is stated that in the event of the nomination of Wells for governor there will be a determined at-tempt to name Hammond for Congress, or failing in that, give the place to Judge Shurtliff of Ogden. It is notice-able, however, that the Howell support-ers are not badly frightened. But while

opened any headquarters yet. His sup-porters say he does not need any. That his strength will gather about him just the same as though he had the most sumptuous rooms at the Knutsford.

Anong the catters at wens headquarters today were H. B. Clawson, Junius F. Wells, Joseph S. Wells, John P. Meakin, Judge Colburn, Major Myton, J. D. Woods, Jesse M. Smith, Gomer Thomas, F. E. Wood, A. D. Snyder and Chastes Band. Charles Read,

Charles Read, "Weber county—where does it stand? I will tell you," said County Clerk Hol-lingsworth of Ogden today. He was at the headquarters of Gov. Wells when he spoke. "First of all it has 45 votes. All of these are for Moyes for state treasurer; a considerable number are for Agee for judge of the supreme court. But they are not for either Moyes or Agee at the expense of the governorship. There are 37 votes in the delegation for Wells, first, last and all the time. There are two pronounced Cutter men on the delegation and three are for Hammond." are for Hammond.

managers, this afternoon: "Brisk things are doing among the supporters of Governor Wells. The Atlas block headquarters of five office rooms has become inadequate to the demands of visiting delegates and friends to the governor, and overflow meetings are now being held in suite so and 90 at the Cullen hotel. A large number of the covernor's staunch Attorney Grant H. Smith, chairman of the committee appointed to further the candidacy of ex-Chief Justice ane, has issued a letter which freely distributed. In part it reads as "I have the honor to announce that Judge C. S. Zane has consented to al-low his name to be presented to the convention as a candidate for the office of justice of the supreme court. No other man who has held public office in Utah has more truly earned the re-spect and confidence of its people, and if their voice is heard he will receive the nomination. He has been tried and has not been found wanting. "Having to concede his blameless life, his absolute integrity and his great ability, those unfriendly to Judge Zane are seeking to undermine his position by whispered doubts as to his age. He is 73 years old, and as fresh and vigor-ous mentally and physically as at any time during the part of the physically as at any time during the past 20 years." The Republicaus propose having a lively time more than once this week. The first rattle out of the box will come on Thursday at the state convention. It is conceded that there "will be a warm time in town that day my countrymen." and that the torridity will pected that there will be a large attend-ance from various parts of the state. ance from various parts of the advertised The affair has been widely advertised and many of the delegates to the state convention will-remain over to partici-pate in the jubilation. The reception committee consists of the following > Gov. Heber M. Wells, chairman; Senator Thomas Kearns, Senator Reed Senator Thomas Kearns, Senator Reed Smoot, Joseph Howell, George Suther-land, John De Gray Dixon, James T. Hammond, C. S. Tingey, Maj. M. A. Breeden, A. C. Nelon, A. F. Doremus, Charles DeMoisey, John Sharp, James H. Anderson, W. W. Wilson, H. N. Ständish, C. Frank Emery, W. O. Car-bis, I. Mont Fisher, Ben R. Eldradree bis, I. Mont Fisher, Ben R. Eldredge, J. J. Whittaker, J. B. Swenson, B. W. Ashton, Walter J. Meeks, E. H. Cal-lister, Gomer Thomas, J. P. Sorenson, Hyron Groo, Frank J. Hewlett, L. D. Byron Groo, Frank J. Hewlett, L. D. Martin, Thomas Hobday, J. H. Preece, George D. Dean, Lorin J. Wood, A. J. Davis, T. R. Black, C. M. Neihausen, Frank L. Hines, J. J. Meyers, W. J. Leaker, R. M. Johnson, P. S. Condie, Fred W. Price, C. M. Brown, Z. Henry Jacobs, Albert S. Reiser, Charles D. Rooklidge, T. A. Reamer, Willard F. Snyder, David Keith, Bismarck Snyder, Wright Pickering, George D. Arm-strong, C. W. Morse, M. L. Ritchie, T. Charles J. Jennings.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Henry Kearns of Gunnison, no rela-

tion to the senator, but ever a mem-ber of his push, is in the city getting pointers on next Thursday's conven-Secretary of State Hammond has not

ers are not badly frightened. But while this is true they with keen political foresight commenced to look after their fences and assert that they will be ready for the skirmish when it comes.

On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock of the stage of the Salt Lake Theater will come the first test of strength in this county between the Wells and Culler forces. The delegation is to meet and organize at that time, under a call by Chairman J. U. Eldredge, Jr. Among the callers at Wells headquar-

countrymen, and that the torridity will extend far into the night. So it is pro-posed to go to Saltair on Friday to cool off; and if the weather clerk con-tinues to get in his work for the next few days as he has the past few there will be little difficulty in finding a greatly reduced temperature. It is ex-pected that there will be here a trand Snyder, David Keith, Bismarck Snyder,
Wright Pickering, George D. Armstrong, C. W. Morse, M. L. Ritchie, T.
B. Lewis, C. B. Diehl, H. S. Tanner, Dr.
M. R. Stewart, J. M. Bowman, R. B.
Whittemore, W. J. Lynch, James Devine, Clesson S. Kinney, D. N. Straup, Charles S. Zane, George T. Odell, J. J.
Greenwald, Stephen H. Love, George N. Lawrence, W. N. Williams, E. D.
Miller, W. H. Farnsworth, James A.
Milner, H. S. Anderson, D. M. Hammond, C. S. Buckwalter, J. E. Darmer, A. L. Hamiln, Theo. Botkin, Thomas Hull, Frank H. Clark, J. E. Openshaw, Richard Patrick, C. M. Lees, Allen T. Sanford, A. L. Simonil, Horace H. Smith, E. J. Swanner, Joseph Pugsley, Andrew Smith, W. H. Mitchell, Fred M. Schultze, John Busby, John Livingston, Charles J. Jennings.

There Was No Opposition by Immigration Officials to Her Landing.

TRAVELED UNDER AN ALIAS.

On the Passenger List Her Name Ar peared as Mrs Rose lugraham.

SHE GIVES OUT A STATEMENT.

To Her Friends and Countrymen She Is Deeply Grateful-She Will Visit Mobile, Her Birthplace.

New York, Aug. 23 .- On board the Red Star liner Vaderland, which arrived today from Antwerp, was Mrs. Florence Chanler Maybrick, recently released from prison in England. Mrs. Maybrick was entered on the passenger list as Mrs. Rose Ingraham, a name which she took from her great grandparents. This precaution was not designed to evade official inquiry, but merely to avoid annoying observation on the part of fellow passengers. While she made no secret of her presence on board and appeared frequently about the decks and salon, very few were aware of her identity. She is accompanled by Mr. and Mrs. Samuel V. Hayden, Mr. Hayden is her attorney. Mrs. Maybrick refused to be interviewed, but gave out the following statement:

"I regret that the state of my health as well as business relations, prevent my talking to my friends of the American press at this time as I should like. To them and to my fellow countrymen and women, I am deeply indebted for their efforts in my behalf, and I take this means of expressing my everlast ing gratitude as well as words can and also to thank them for their congratulations on my release, which I regret I have not been able, personally, to acknowledge.

'As my mother was not able to accompany me, I came over under the protection of Mr. Hayden, my attorney, and his wife. and his wife. "I am assured by my English phy-sician and by Dr. Wilmer of Washing-ton, D. C., who prescribed for me dur-ing my voyage, that quiet and mental rest will in time restore my health. "It is on the advice of my counsel and my physician that I have traveled incognito. I can not express the feel-bars of deen low and theakfulness with

judgment of the committee. F. H. Newell, in his address, which was brief, asked the congress to formu-late for the benefit of the public lands commission, suggestions as to whether or not changes are desired in the law of apex. The presence of the commisners here, he said, was to gamn ideas n the delegates as to what the

This afternoon the delegates and vis-

will speak on an entirely new and novel subject to be treated by an eminent

Sigsbee Sails for San Juan. lie lands and report to the nation congress remedies for existing ev

Washington, Aug. 23.—Rear Admiral Sigsbee, commanding the Caribbean soundron, has advised the navy de-partment that he has started from San Juan with the flagship Newark on a cruize. It is expected that he will go to Hayti, and if all is quiet there that he will go to Cartagena. evil and suggest reforms in the land laws. F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the reclamation service, and Gifford Pinch-oft, forester of the United States, were the first speakers. They outlined the work they are engaged in prosecuting. Their visit to the session is to gain the fullest possible information from min-ing men of the conditions in country contiguous to mining camps through-

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

He Holds a Conference With Senator Lodge at Sagamore Hill.

out the country and learn what modi-fications in the public land laws are considered desirable by those engaged Oyster Bay, L. I., Aug. 23.-President Roossyelt's first' conference during his in the industry. To that end the com-missioners of the government will hear as many of the delegates as possible while in Portland and invite mining men throughout the country to compresent sojourn at Sagamore hill, wa with Senator Henry Cabot Lodge o Massachusetts, who arrived here short-ly before midhight. They spent the greater part of the day together, The president took up with Senator Lodge, who is a member of the senate municate any statements of fact that may have come to their notice in the operation of present laws, conduct of forest reserves, together with sugges-tions as to changes in the existing committee on, foreign relations, the state of affairs in the far east, and the Dr. E. R. Buckley, state geologist of

Missouri, spoke during the forenoon session, on the functions of the state geological surveys and bureau of geolagy and mines. Dr. Buckley spoke ex-temporaneously, handling the subject time ago determined on a line of policy to be followed and this will be adhered in a masterful manner. Maurice D. Lechey of Seattle deliv-ered an address on mining laws,

"United States mint or government issay office" was the subject of an address by Senator John H. Mitchell of

There has been much fil-feeling among the people living in the vicinity of the res-ervoir, owing to the widespread belief that the banks of the big body of water are not safe, notwithstanding the state has

Carlisle is Very Mum.

western line of inner defenses, though Antzzahan fort, about a mile northeast of Etseshan fort, might also be classed as the northernmost fort of the western line of inner defenses at Port Arthur.

PORT ARTHUR IS DOOMED. St Petersburg, Aug. 23, 12:35 p.m.-Despite the popular feeling that Port Arthur is doomed, the success with which Lieut. Gen. Stoessel has been beating off the Japanese assaults and the heavy losses sustained by the be-siegers offer considerable encourage-ment to the war office. "There is a limit beyond which troops cannot go, no matter how gallant." said an officer of the general staff this morning. "A fifth of the army before Port Arthur is a small estimate of the enemy's losses up to date. If the storming operation, which we under-stand is new progressing, falls to give

call at the camps of the men who have their hands on the political weather guage of the state. At each place it was admitted-predicted in fact, that | bcast. a clash was inevitable. At each it was | asserted that when the elements had worked themselves out the horizon would be clear and that victory would perch upon their particular banners. All eyes are on the governorship. Every effort is turned in that direction-that is, pretty nearly so. The statement was entirely true until this morning when there were rumblings of opposition to the renomination of Con. gressman Howell on the part of those who are not pleased with the political preferences expressed in the selection of the Cache county delegation.

OPENS HEADQUARTERS.

Sam Ewing, proprietor_of the Cullen hotel, is an ardent Wells' advocate. He thinks he has hit upon a scheme that will result in the nomination of Gov. Wells to succeed himself. This is what he bases his conclusion upon:

He has a suite of rooms on the second He has a suite of rooms on the second floor of his hostelry which he says has ever brought good luck to its occupants whether they have been newly wedded, opposed to marriage, or engaged in the same of politics. For instance. These were the rooms-89 and 90-where Jo-keph L. Rawlins held open house when he was elected to the United States senate. They also served a similar pur-pose for Arthur Brown when he was so for Arthur Brown when he was so highly honored.

consult the political horoscope they say

number of the Cullen hotel. A large number of the governor's staunch friends, including many very promi-nent gentlemen in Salt Lake and out-side counties. ounties, have tendered their undivided time from now on to conven-tion day, and the governor has no dearth of enthusiastic leaders to enter-

in the visitors, The prospect never looked brighter at any time in the contest. We are not bragging and have no desire to beast. That would be folly, anyway, because two days more will check up our figures and we do not intend to be proved bad guessers. What I honest-ly expect is that the governor will be nominated by a safe margin on the first ballot. All the reports which come

to us point that way. "Without going into detail, I am free to inform you that we have every reason to claim the united strength of Beaver, Carbon, Emery, Garfield, Kane, Sevier and Wayne counties. That is 54 votes for a nucleus, and the undivided support of nine loyal counties, a third of all in Utah, is something to be proud of, even though those counties are comparatively small. It gratifies us are comparatively small. It gratifies us to know that the people, the farmers and stockmen, miners and merchants the great independent masses, are sat-isfied with their governor and want him

continued in office. "To back up this starter of nine solid counties, there is pledged to us an as-suring share of every other county in Utah. Not one county in the state will wilhold from Gov. Wells all its support. Among those who promise the governor a handsome ratio of their delegations are Boxelder. Iron, Juab, Millard, Salt Lake, Summit, Toeele, Uintah, Wash-ington and Weber countles.

"Governor Wells has true friends in Cache, Davis, Grand, Morgan, Rich, Sanpete, Utah and Wasatch counties, and they are not all left at home. Even in Sanpete, which was pledged solidly They also served a similar pur-r Arthur Brown when he was so honored. "In many counties there are dele-

FOUR TYPHOID CASES.

Miss Margaret Dooly, daughter of Mins Margaret Dooly, daughter of John E. Dooly, is reported as being Il with typhold fever at her home, 506 East South Temple. Three other cases of typhold fever were reported to the board of health today. They are: Gil-bert Robinson, aged 16, residing at 374 I street; L. W. Justice, aged 40; of 615 Elekth street. Nothan Lichteration Eighth street; Nathan Lichtenstein, aged 27. residing at 15 West Sixth South street.

ings of deep joy and thankfulness with which I return to my native land. At the earliest opportunity I shall visit my birthplace. Mobile, Ala., and also Norfolk, Va., my home during my mar-ried life. I now believe as I have al-ways, that God will in His own time right the great wrong that I have suf-fored.

fered.'

CRUISER TSUHIMA DEFEATED THE NOVIK.

Tokio, Aug. 23, 4 p. m.-The Japanese protected cruiser Tsushima alone defeated the Russian cruiser Novik. The first engagement occurred August 20 and the Japanese cruiser Chitose finished the destruction of the Russian ship on Sunday;

The details of the engagement reached the navy department here today. At dawn of Saturday the Chitose arrived at a point 20 miles northwest of Rebunshiri island and proceeded to search the Soya (La Perouse) strait. The weather was heavy and the Novik was not discovered. At 8 o'clock Saturday morning the Chitose and the Tsushima met close to Rebounshiri Island. The Tsushima had previously been search-ing to the westward. After the meeting of the two Japanese cruisers the Chitose took up a line extending from Soya point to Cape Shiretoko, and the Tsushima was dispatched toward Korsakovsk

The Tsuashima found the Novik off Korsakovsk harbor at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. She immediately sig-nalled her discovery to the Chitose by names her discovery to the Chilose by wireless telegraphy, and at once at-tacked the enemy. The Novik was high frequently by the fire from the Jap-anese cruiser and at 5.40 she retreated to the inner anchorage at Korsakovsk. She was then enveloped in white smoke and evidently on fire. The Tsushima had received projectibles theorem. had received projectiles through bunk-ers Nos. 6 and 8. She was leaking bad-ly and listing and was forced to with-draw out of the range of the Novik's guns for temporary repairs. These guns for temporary repairs, were effected that, evening.

The Chitose joined the Tsushima af-ter sundown of Saturday. The Tsu-shima was sent to guard the strait and the Chitose watched Karsakovsk har-

At dawn of Sunday the Chitose advaneed to the Korsakovsk anchorage and discovered that the Novik had been beached close to the town, and that the crew of the Russian vessel appeared to be discmbarking. The Chi-

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Manila, Aug. 23 .- The forces under Datto All, on the island of Mindanko, have adopted guerrilla tactics in fighting the United States soldiers. To connteract this departure , Maj.-Gen, Leonard Wood has organized four crack fighting companies of 100 men each, composed of infantry ond cavalry, which are to appeare independently and conduct a vigorous campaign for the capture or destruction of the enemy.

from miners desired, and the extra lateral right, so called, being one of greatest concern to mining operators, expres-sions are very much desired. "Irriga-tion and mining are intimately related," he said, "some of the highest irri gation development in the United States being located where hydraulie United flumes of early mining days have been converted into canals fo gagricultural

The law of 1902 by which the fund realized from the sale of lands in five states, was set aside for reclamation purposes was explained by Mr. Newell who furnished interesting data to th congress regarding the work of his department

and horticultural areas.

Gifford Pinchot, forester of the United States, informed the convention the ed states, informed the convention that President Roosevelt's idea is that pub-lic lands should be devoted to the best possible use and the object of the com-mission is to ascertain what is the best purpose to which lands may be devoted. Mr. Pinchot portrayed in an inter-esting manner the differences in the wishes of the lumbering, livestock, and mining industries with regard to public lands water rights, etc.

TIME LIMIT ON ASKOLD'S DISARMAMENT EXPIRED

Shanghai, Aug. 33.—The final time lim-it allowed by the taotal of Shanghai for the Rusian cruiser Askold and the torpedo boat destroyer Grozovol to disarm has passed without compliance with his or-

A meeting of the foreign consuls was eid this afternoon but the Russian con-ul-general. M. Kleinmenoff, was absent, nd no definite course of action was de-

and no definite course of action was de-cided upon. The thotal has requested Sir Pelham Warren, the British consul-general, to or-der that the repairs to the Askold be stopped. The British consul-general has taken no action as yet: There is a Japanese fleet outside the harbor awaiting developments. A visit to the Askold shows that her hull is not in condition to go to sea. The repairs on the Russian critiser's boilers and fumels have been rushed but the re-placing of damaged plates in her hull has been pursued in a desultory manne. In view of the circustances existing here certain prominent American firms today made a request upon American Consul-General Goodnow for the protoction of cargo on wharves near the Askold. This request was forwarded by Mr. Goodhow to Rear Admiral Stiffing, in command of, the American flot here who has the matter under cousideration. No uneasiness is fell by the foreign pesi-dents of Shaughal, but the Chinese are exerted.

Reports received from to out of 2 creves one tak-ors in bianitoba and the Northwest retri-ory indicate a damage from rust of 10 per ent in Maultoba, and practically none at (11 in the Northwest territory. Or the 70 dations heard from 30 reported no dam-uge at all; 16 report only slight damage and 15 report damage from 15 to 30 per one.

cent. The estimate of 65,600,600 bushels is the same as the made by the bunkers' acto-ciation a week ago.

Appoints flis Brother Receiver.

Paris, Augi 23.-George Leander, the American bleyclist, diea today from in-uries sustained while raying on Sunday Denver, Colo., Aug. 23.-Dist. Judge k. M. Malone Today appointed his B. M. Mindone "today appointed his brother, Richard H. Malous, co-receiver with J. C. Helm, of the Fidelity Sav-ings association, which recently failed. George Leander was born at Chicago and began his bicycle cateer as a aprin-ter, bur later developed into one of the fastest long distance riders in the country.

The Diana Still at Saigon.

Paris. Aug. 25. Th foreign office here has not been advised of the departure from Saigon, capital of French Inde-China, of the Russian craitser Diana, which scogiat rouge there Aug. 29, follow-ing the naval battle of Aug. 10, off Port Arthur. It is considered probable that when the Diana leaves Saigon she will sail for Europe us no Japanese warships one scoperied to have been signed south sorted to have been sighted south of Shanghai.

Senator Hoar Still Alive.

Worcesicr, Mass., Aug. 23.-Senator George F. Hour's condition this morning was apparently much the same as it has been for several days. No Orders to British Squadron.

London, Aug. 23.-The admirally, con-trary to the reports from Shanghal, says the British-China squadron, walch is at Wei Hai Wei, has not received orders to proceed to Shanghal.

Consols Fell.

London, Aug. 23.—Consols fell 3-16 to ¹4 on the stock exchange this morning, ow-ing to the stoppage of the British steamer Comedian, off the southenst coast of Cape, Colony by the Russian cruiser of Cape i Smolensk.

Congressional Nominations.

Santa Cruz, Cal., Aug. 23.-The following Democratic congressional nominations have been made by the various district conventions in session here: First District-A, Caminetti, Second District-Theodore Hell, Fourth District-Edward J, Livernash, Fifth District-William M, Conley, Sixth District-William M, Conley, Seventh District-William M, Conley, Nominations for Eighth district will be made today. The Third district conven-tion will be held in Oakland on Sept. 3.

Manchuria's Sailing Postponed.

of war. The Pacific Mail and Occidental & Driental Steampship companies have is-med notice that after the departure of the liner Manchuria freight will be re-elved from all shippers for Japanese and Sorean ports.

Western Canada Wheat Yield.

Montreal, Aug. 25 - A Canadian Pacific filcial estimates the wheat yield for thetal estimates the wheat yield for estern Canada at 65,000,000 bushels. Three nd a haff million acres will be hurvestor Reports received from 70 out of 20 eleva

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Korean ports.

Stoessel to the extent of nearly seven heavy and 400 light guns and 6,000 men. Then, if the worst comes, the ships could be sunk." A semi-official journal, while paying a tribute to the heroic defenders of Port Arthur, does not withhold praise for the extraordinary valor of the Jap-anese besterners. It save: Manchuria's Saffing Postponed. San Francisco, Aug. 23.—The salling of the Pacific Mail company's liner Man-churia for the orient has been postponed until Thursday. The reason for the de-lay is the failure to get permission from Washington for the transfer to the Man-churia of the Chinese crew brought from the orient on the Siberia. The Manchuria will uot call at Honolu-lu. From here she goes direct to Yoko-hama. Of her 12000 tons of cargo-more than half is for Japan and most of the Japanese freight consists of provisions, machinery and other articles, which the Russians have declared to be contraband of war.

"Neither a rain of cannon shots, walls, of bayonets nor earth strewn with pu-trifying corpses can arrest their stub-bern assaults."

There are a number of velled intima-ions in both the newspaper dispatches from Liso Yang and at headquarters tere that Gen. Kuropatkin is preparing a diversion against Gen. Kurokh, to pre-cent the dispatch of reinforcements to

a diversion against Gen A don, to he-vent the dispatch of reinforcements to aid the attackers of Port Arthur. The Novce Vremya considers that the question of China's attitude is very se-rious, and contends that the Chinese are quite incapable of preserving nou-venity. adding:

trality, adding) "How otherwise could Jaranese warships enter Chinese ports at will? The dea that the United States is going to preserve the neutrality of China is an Jusion. The American torpedo boat lestroyer Channesy's pursuit of the lapanese torpedo boat turns out to have een a mere coincidence

SHANGHAI SITUATION.

State Department Telegraphs for Information.

Washlagion, Aug. 23.-Acting Secy. of lete Adee has cabled Minister Conger State Adee has rapided almister Conger at Pekin a request that he report, as soon as possible the facts concerning the situation at Shanghai. A similar request has also been addressed to Con-sul General Goodnow at Shanghal, and Cousal General Fowler at Chefoo. Although no admission on that point is yet obtainable, it is believed that In-nituations have either been sent or will be sent to Rear Admiral Surfling to cobe sent to Rear Admiral Stirling to co-operate with the minister and consuls in the protection of the American inter-ests in the treaty ports.

SIR ROBERT FINLAY.

He Will Not be Able to Attend Jurists' Conference.

Lonion, Aug. 21-"Extremetes. Lonion, Aug. 21-"Extremetes of pub-le service." as he explains in his lotter, have necessitated the abundonment by Str Robert Fuels, the attorney general, of his letention to represent the English har at its, Louis Sir Robert size iPM her solution in the international conference of her-lats at St. Louis Sir Robert size iPM her solution in the should be abasent from ins post at the present time. Although it is not specifically mentioned, it is ne-cepted as a fact that the question of cor-tuniand war, etc. on which Russia and Great Britialn ere negotiating, as well at the use by heligeroute of neutral ports. the use by heligerents of neutral parts, requires the mointerrupted atshtion of the attorney-general.

Chaffee Reaches Washington. Washington, Aug. 23.-Lieut.-Gen. Chaffee and Brig-Gen. Humphreys, who have been on an extended tour of (repection in the far northwest, returned here today. THE PACKERS. Pat in Effect scheme to House

Their New Hands.

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Argumeffts before Include licents no in connection with the injunction asked by the packers to re-strain the city from interforing with workness at the stockyards, were con-cluded today. Judge Brentano took the matter under advisement, and said the world announce his decision tomorhe would announce his decision tomor.

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