

niral says that Admiral Ro ky had been criticised fo to take his chances at the a. On the contrary, it was est course open to him. Tsu-rait is long and narrow, the was foggy and there were ine-obstructions. Distance and re against Soya and the time a nearbing that entrance is nearbing that entrance is betrayed the design and on emerging from Soya would a much worse than he might bly hope for at Tsushima.

ROJESTVENSKY'S MISTAKE.

The commander insists that the great he commander insists that the great take of the Rüsslans was in rehalling their vessels in double imm line ahead. From the moment going into action in this formation Japanese regarded victory as as-ed. Apart from the impossibility of intaining an orderly formation of pursuing such tactics for defen-uprocess there was the fact that purposes, there was the fact that a few of the ships could bring guns into effective action against their guns into effective action against the Japanese fleet. The latter ships were able to concentrate their whole here upon the leading Russian ships and in return received only a limited fire. Had the Russians, adopted the strategy of imposing the brunt of the action upon their battleships while the rest of the fleet broke through and steered direct for Vladivostok the com-mander believes they would have achieved a partial success. Instead of doing that they followed the plan of mutually adding one another and thus. cutually aiding one another and thus, then the head of the battleship column of into trouble the others steamed and thrust their heads into the 's mouth without being able to acomplish anything compensatory.

WERE TOO HEAVILY LOADED. Regarding the question of sinking mored cruisers and battleships by

the men most dangerous hirt, four or them, were hurried to the hospital. Three of them died soon after reaching the hospital. A squad of police hass tened to the headquarters of the Hip Sing Tong, where they arrested three men in the building and found four oth-ers hiding on the roof. A little later Mock Duck, alleged to be the leader of the Hip Sing Tong was arrested. The ANOTHER BATTLE DUE. Japanese Concentrate 430,000 the Hip Sing Tong, was arrested. The detectives continued to make arrests of Chinamer, until more than 30 were in or chinamen, with more than so were in custody. Two of the men arrested in the Hip Sing Tong headquarters were taken to the hospital and it is said were identified by the wounded as having one the shooting.

bullets.

PANIC IN AUDIENCE. Suddenly, as the actors on the stage reached a climax in the play there was a loud explosion, quickly followed by several others in the front of the the-ater mear the stage. The actors field in terror and the packed audience surged as far as it could toward the rear where several of the Hip Sing Tongs began an indiscriminate fusiliade into the throng. It developed later that the first explosions were made by huge ward M. Witte, Baron Rosen, two se-cret service men and Commander Chai-eren McR. Winslow entered a steam latinch and were landed at the wharf at the station. The party was met by Rear Admiral French E. Chadwick, Mirs, Winslow and H. O. Havemeyer, JJr., a brother-in-law of Commander Winslow. the first explosions were made by huge freerackers. Finally in desperation the audience charged on the men with the revolvers, and, bearing them down, got to the one exit which was open. There TOOK AUTO RIDE. Mr. Hevemeyer conducted Mr. Witte Mr. Havemeyer conducted Mr. Witte, Baron Rosen and Rear Admiral Chad-wick to an automobile. After a spin about the city the party called on Mrs. Chadwick at her cottage and then pro-ceeded to Commander Winslow's cot-tage for supper. The dispatch boat Dolphin remained off Brenion's reef lightship, and the Japanese representatives did not come ashore. Both vessels encountered a they fought desperately to reach the street. The first explosions had startled street. The first explosions had startled the quarter and as the theater poured its frantic crowd into Doyer street the packed tenement houses, filled for the most part with Chinese but with a

Japanese representatives did not como ashore. Both vessels encountered a thick fog on the run from Oyster Bay. They were obliged to anchor off Block island and again outside Brenton's reef lightship. The Mayflower and Dolphin were convoyed by the cruiser Galves-ton. The cruiser remained at anchor during the Mayflower's stay in the har-bor.

TO BOSTON BY TRAIN.

In a short time the reserves from After supper Mr. Witte and Com-onnder Winslow went to a telegraph tation and the former filed a number Elizabeth street and other stations ar-rived. Two ambulances were called and the men most dangerous hurt, four of dispatches

A crowd of citizens who recognized the distinguished Russian assembled outside the office. Mr. Witte was much amused when he saw the curious ones. Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen planned to leave on a special parlor car tached to the regular 9:30 train

hat the majority of stations wost of he mountains will be filled tomorrow with operators and agents. The strike situation remains practically the same as reported yesterday, with the excep-tion of the places filled as stated

Trains are all reported as working is close to schedule as under ordinary circumstances.

See diving horses, Saltair, today, 4:30 and 7:39 p. m., free.

Fifty Dollars given away. Saltair Aug. 9.

PORTLAND EXCURSIONS

Via Oregon Short Line.

Sait Lake to Portland and return (direct) Salt Lake to Portland and return \$31.50 Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via San Francisco.... 42.50
Salt Lake to Portland and return (one way via Los Angeles)...... 50.50
Tickets to Portland and return, di-rect, on sale daily from May 24th to September 20th, Inclusive. Tickets reading one way via San Francisco or Los Angeles on Sale August 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 30, 21. All tickets good for stopovers and limited to 90 days from date of sale. Addition-al selling dates for tickets via San Francisco or Los Angeles quoted later. City Ticket Office 201 Main St.

\$100.00 to man who can ride white horse In his dive at Saltair. DENVER AND



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, the commander expresses the that the fact that the Russian were exceptionally low in the contributed materially to the The Russians carried large ntitles of coal, stores and ammuni-and thus weighted down and in a ough sea suffered badiy from hits near as water line that ordinariy would not en fatal.

mmander says that the battot, as some claim, prove the ty of arms to armor. He at that the newest armor on he Russian ships, and notably in the tase of the Orel, was not pierced. The proper distribution of armor is an-ther question and he says the Rus-sian builders do not appear to have the latest principles in the

clares the high seas aided the abres the high seas aided the gunnery and accentuated of training in the Russians; abatement of the wind and light permitting favorable tor-wiks and the luck of the pur-ements of the Japanese under-ie second day of the battle lable elements in making the elements in making the

defends Nebogatoff's surout several Neosgaton's sur-om severe criticism. Neosga-surrounded by 27 ships, includ-nost powerful of Togo's fleet, Russian refused to surrender would have been sunk forthor ten minutes would have finish the unpleasant task. finish the unpleasant task course than surrender would mned to needless death 2.000

estimates of the actual asualties are impossible to they are far under first es-the rescued and surrendered and making due allowance who escaped in the Almaz, Orel, Aurora, Jemtchug and the number actuall omewhere between 2,000 and

RUSSO-AMERICAN.

Official Organ Suggests an Alliance in Adroit Way.

Petersburg, Aug. 6.—The repub-on here today in the Novoe Vrem-an article written in 1859 by index Hertzen, the Russhan au-and political agitator, in which ong plea is made for a Russo-lean alliance and in which the fran and Euronean systems of a and European systems of ot are compared most favor-that of America, is not with-rest and is of considerable sig-particularly in view of the farticularly in view of the plitical situation and the fact in is today acting upon the of establishing a general as-I granting the country some nstitution

esence of the Russian pleni-ies in the United States also nificance to the republication ticle, as likewise does the No-na's relation The Nove vith the govern-The Nove Vremya is fully that the relaunching today of a ideas is acceptable to the ment and, in fact, the printing iay be called semi-official.

By be called semi-official, ten died in Paris Jan. 21, 1870, thany years of exile because of vanced ideas, which were not tible to the Russian government. I his exile he published in Lon-newspaper of liberal tendencies Kolokol (The Bell), and in which tied on a relepting pronogende the constitutionalism of Russia. circulation of Hertzen's works in circulation of Hertzen's works in cia was prohibited until within the t few months, when the ban was loved.

The opening paragraph of the article published by the Novoe Vremya today is a strong and logical plea for an al-liance between Russia and America,

Infantry and 1,600 Cannon. Lidlaputze, Manchuria, Aug. 6.—The Jápanese have concentrated in Man-churia in front of the Russian armies 430,000 infantry with 1,600 cannon. This is exclusive of the detachment of Gen. Hazgawa, commander of the forces in Korea, and a special detachment, the destination of which is not known. he weather is good, and the roads are drying up.

and most natural ally is the United States of America."

Herizen notes a lack of sympathy on the part of other European nations for Russia and refers to America's kindliness of that country. "Both countries overflow with strength, ener-gy and the spirit of organization," con-tinues the article; "both are without pasts and both began their national lives by breaking with readitions."

pasts and both began their national lives by breaking with traditions." Hertzen commends America's hand-ling of questions of state, declaring that American institutions fulfill all the demands of the democratic repub-lic. He eulogizes the American Con-stitution and the electoral system, say-ing that Russia should study these carefully and follow many of the feat-ures thereof. He says that the Eu-ropean systems of government mean

ropean systems of government mean war, misory and poverty and arks why Russia follows Europe.

The Novoe Vremya, referring editor-ially to the article, says that it is worthy of the closest scrutiny.

Hertzen notes a lack of sympathy

KILLED HIS FATHER.

Attacked With an Ax Boy Shoots His Parent.

Bis Parent, San Francisco, Aug. 6.—John A. Lo-gan Bell, ared 23 years, today shot and killed his father, Joseph Bartlett, aged 65 years. Bartlett was a fruit peddler and Bell worked for him. The men were continually quarreling. Today an-other quarrel arose. Bell is under-sized, while Bartlett was large and powerful. They came to blows and Bell secured an ax, but Bartlett wrested it from the younger man and cut him

from the younger man and cut him with it During the fight trs. Bartlett, moth-

During the fight tra. Eartlett, moth-er of Bell, tried to act as peace-maker and was accidentally struck with the ax. She fainted and Bell ran into the house to get a small rife. It is claimed that Bartlett then start-ed to nittack Bell with the ax and was warned away but did not stop. Bell then shot him in the breast and death soon followed. Mother and son were taken into custody. taken into custody.

Saved by Czar's Picture,

Saratoff, Russie Aug, 6 .- Two thou-and persons assembled today outside sand persons assembled today outside of a building where a number of revo-lutionists had gathered. The crowd threatened to lynch the revolutionists, who displayed the picture of the em-peror in $\alpha^{nd}\alpha^{n-1}$ - save themselves. A detachment of Cossacka escorted the revolutionists to the rallway station amid a shower α^{n-1} -mes.

Gen. Stone Dead.

New York, Aug. 6.-Gen. Roy Stone, aged 69, a veteran of the civil and Spanish-American wars and a distinguished civil engineer is dead at his bome in Mendham, N. J. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Lady Monson, wife of Lord Monson, of England.

Robbed Local Treasury.

Opatoff, Russian Poland, Aug. 6.-Early this morning the local treasury was attacked by 40 armed men, who killed or wounded all the watchmen wurdling the hildhow. guarding the buildings. The robbers secured \$10,000.

Funeral of Mrs. Carlisle.

Babylon, L. I., Aug. 6 .- The funeral services of the late Mary J. Carlisle, services of the late Mary J. Carlisle, wife of John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury under President Cleve-land, was held at West Isilp this after-noon, the Rev. George Downing Sparks of Christ Episcopal church, officiating. The body was then removed to a vault in the Rural cemetery here, where it will rest until fall, when it will be re-moved to Covington, Ky. Among those present were former President and Mrs. Cleveland, Senator J. B. For-aker, Col. Henry Watterson and Mayor Godsen of Covington, a brother of Mrs.

Godsen of Covington, a brother of Mrs. Carlisle.

Our tea is sound; our advice is sound. Our advice

is as sound as our tea.

Your grocer returns your money if you don't like Schilling's Best.

COMPELLED HIM TO QUIT. Strike Sympathizers Make an

sprinkling of white men and women, added their crowds and for the next hour Chinatown was the scene of the wildest excitement.

FIVE MEN HIT.

When the five policemen managed to force their way into the theater they found five men lying in pools of blood and a score more hiding under benches, the backs of which were splintered with

Operator Leave His Key.

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 6.-All Great Northern trains are on time today, while the Northern Pacific trains, with while the Northern Pacific trains, with the exception of three are on regular schedule time. The late trains are from one to four hours late. The strik-ing telegraphers state that less than 30 places out of over 100 have been filled and their statement is partially borne out by the fact that between Spokane and Ellensburg few offices are open for telegraph business.

Superintendent Beamer of the Northrh Pacific, however, states that four of his old operators and 12 new men from the east are at the keys along the lines, and that he has 130 new men coming from the east.

At Connell yesterday a non-union op-erator was compelled to leave town by a mob of 50 strike sympathizers. The deputy sheriff on guard there also found his job to unpleasant and quit.

Lightning Kills Two.

Dubols, Pa., Aug. 6 .- During an elec tric storm that passed over Crenshaw a mining village about 10 miles north a mining vinage about 10 miles north of this place, this afternoon, the freight stution was struck by lightning and Joseph Hire, aged 20, was instantly, killed; Steve Pendus, 18, was fatal'v injured, and Leonard Eckart, Gilbert Short and Frank Maloney were seri-ously injured.

Conger May Not Return.

Mexico City, Aug. 6.-A rumor was set afloat on the departure of American Ambassador Conger for the United States that he would not return to his States that he would not return to his post here, but might remain in Wash-ington, possibly as adviser on the Chi-nese questions now becoming upper-most, and on which he is recognized as an authority on account of his seven years' service at Peking as American minister.

years set and minister. The general wish among Americans here is that Minister Conger will come back, as he has in a very brief time back, as he has in a very brief time won the good will of all classes in

Dog Finds Suicide.

Denison, Ia., Aug. 6.—Guided by the barking of a dog, two men today found the body of Paul Demay hanging to a tree in a thick growth of timher near his farm west of Denison. Demay committed a murderous assault on his wife last Friday, fracturing her skull, and then disappeared. No inquest was held. Mrs. Demay is in a critical con-dition. dition

Marshal Kills Man.

Cheney, Wash., Aug. 6.-Town Mar-shal Charles Blackman this morning shot and killed a man supposed to be George Sherman. Sherman was joit-ering about the Northern Pacific dawas ordered under arrest and started to run.

Saloon Held up

Gervais, Or., Aug. 6.—Three masked men held up Becker's saloon Saturday night, securing \$350 from the till and considerable money and jewelry from the three occupants. The men disap-poared directly after the rebbery and have not been apprehended.

ONE DAY LATE.

Boston.

Envoys Are Expected to Reach Their Destination Tomorrow.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 6,-Instead of Newport, R. I., Aug. 6.—Instead of ar arriving at Portsmouth on Monday the vessels placed at the disposal of the Russian and Japanese peace dele-gations will probably not reach that city before Tuesday, morning. The ships arrived off Newport late this af-ternoon and the converted yacht May-flower with Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen, came into port. After a stay of nearly five hours Mr. Witte left for Boston on a special train at 10 p. m. He de-cided to remain in that city until to-morrow night and proceed to Ports-mouth by rail. Commander Winslow of the May-flower, the flagship of the squadron, is-

flower, the flagship of the squadron, is sued instructions tonight to defer sail ing until tomorrow. The vessels will

therefore be unable to reach their des-tination before Monday night or Tucalay morning and it is said the envoys vill be formally received some time during Tuesday. At 1 o'clock this morning the squad-

ron encountered a dense fog and an-chored two miles off New London. The fog did not lift until 1 p. m. today when Commander Winslow signalled "assemble off Newport." Newport was reached about 5 p. m. The Mayflower entered the harbor and Mr. Witte and entered the harbor and sar, the Com-Baron Rosen, accompanied by Com-mander Winslow and two secret ser-vice officers went ashore. This modi-Incluter winslow and two secret ser-vice officers went ashore. This modi-fication of the original program was decided upon at the luncheon at Oyster Bay on Friday, when Mr. Witte con-fessed to the president that he was not a good sallor and preferred to make at least half the trip to particular

t least half the trip to Portsmouth y rail. The president readily assented

by rail. The president readily assented to a change and gave orders that a private car be held in waiting in New-port this afternoon. The fog delayed the arrival of the squadron and pre-vented the Russians from catching a train which would take them to Ports-mouth tonight. It was eventually de-cided to proceed 'a Boston and go to Portsmouth tomorrw. Commander Winslow signalled the dispatch boat Dolphin which has the Japanese envoys on board and the convoy Galveston to enter Newport and leave for Portsmouth tomorrow. and leave for Portsmouth tomorrow The vessels came into the harbor short. ly after 7 o'clock and anchored for the night. The squadron will probably get

inget. The equation will probably get under way early tomorrow. The pres-ent plan is to steam slowly and reach Portsmouth Monday night or Thesday morning. When Mr. Witte reaches that city he will go aboard the Mayflower and will be formally received by Rear Admiral Mead, commandant of the nave ward.

port was an uneventful one. After breakfast this morning Third Asst. Secy. of State Pierce, who is on the convoy, prepared messages of greeting for M. Witte and Baron Komura, which Capt. Cutler of the Galveston sent by wireless telegraphy to the Mayflower and Dolphin. Replies came later that both missions had a comfortable pight and were enjoying the trip thoroughly. As the Mayflower got under way this afternoon, Mr. Witte, who stood on the bridge with Commander Winslow. doffed his hat to the Galveston and waved a hearty greeting.

After dining at Commander Winslow's cottage tonight he was accompanied to the station by that officer.





GOLD

KISS FOR CONDUCTOR.

M. Witte Embraced Railroad Man At Conclusion of Journey.

Boston, Aug. 6 .- Mr. Witte and party arrived here from Newport at 11:40

RETURN \$18 00 Via D. & R. G., Ang. 12, 13. Finest scenery in the world. Open top observation cars free. Choice of routes. Stopovers allowed. Tickets good until Aug. 15th. Join the Eagles excursion

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