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10 PAGES-LAST E	DITION	TRUTH AND LIBERTY WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.		TIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.
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PORT ARTHUR	FULL EXTENT OF	Both Sides Claim Important Victories.	EICHNOR SCORES	HAY'S NOTE RAISES
AND CHEMULPO.	RUSSIAN LOSSES.	Japanese Said to Have Captured Three Transports of the Russian Volunteer	DIEHL AND SMITH.	COMPLICATIONS.
Engagements There Fought in Ac- cordance With Plans Long Since Matured.	In St. Petersburg Skepticism is Expressed as to Whether All Has Been Told.	Fleet, With 2,000 Troops, While Russians Are Reported to Have Routed Japanese From the Yalu River. London, Feb. 10.—A special dispatch from Tokio dated today says it is reported that three transports of the Russian volunteer fleet, conveying about 2,000 troops, have been captured by the Japanese off the Korean coast.	Goes After City Judge and Assis- tant County Attorney in Gothe Case.	Baron Hayashi Says if U. S. Con- templates Manchuria's Neu- trality, Case is Serious.
CREAT FIGHT EXPECTED SOON.	COVERNMENT CIRCLES SAY YES.	Vladivostock, Feb. 10.—Private telegrams received here report the complete rout	WAS NO CAUSE FOR COMPLAINT	CANNOT RECARD IT AS NEUTRAL
Baron Hayashi Looks for One Just as Soon as Troops Land in Korea.	People Besieged Ministry of the Inte- rior Anxiously Waiting for Official News.	of the Japanese by the Russians on the Yalu river." These advices also claim that Chemulpo, Korea, has been occupied by Russian soldiers and marines. St. Petersburg, Feb. 10, 5:30 p. m.—Some of the newspapers here print extras	Woman Largely Responsible for Red- man's Conduct—Case Therefore Dismissed.	Reason for This is That Russian Troops Are There and Japan Will Go After Them.
WORD SENT RUSSIAN CRUISERS.	St. Petersburg, Feb. 10, 2:30 p. m No further details of the fighting off Port Arthur have been made public here, beyond the official bulletins. No	battleship Shikishima was sunk. The people are demonstrating but there is no official	Upon motion of District Attorney Eichnor, the case of the State vs. E. Rudman, charged with assault with in- tent to commit rape, was dismissed	WILL WAGE AGGRESSIVE WAR.
Japanese Admiral Gave Them a Time Limit in Which They Were To Leave.	telegrams from abroad concerning the attack have been received. All newspa- per dispatches over the Siberian lines have been stopped and the telegraph of- fice refuses to accept private messages for the far east except over the Persian	confirmation of the report and the announcement is discredited.	today by Judge Morse. The case was set for trial today but before it was called the district attorney took occa- sion to question the complaining wit- mess Mrs. Eliza Gothe in regard to	In France it is Not Regarded as Pro- bable That There Will be an Accord of the Powers.
London. Feb. 10.—"We are slow in negotiating, so we are making up for lost time by quickness in action," said Baron Hayashi this morning. "The engagements at Port Arthur and Che- mulpo were merely in accordance with plans long ago matured. As soon as	line. Skepticism is expressed in certain quarters that the full extent of the Russian losses has not been given out, but in government circles the official bulletins are accepted as accurately representing the extent of the disaster,	Japan Expected to Strike a Blow Every Day Unwillingness of Russian Fleet to Leave Protection of Shore Batteries at Port Arthur, Construed by Experts to Mean Japan Will Have Little Trouble in Landing Her Troops.	story he asked the court to dismiss the case. In his motion to dismiss the case District Attorney Elchnor took oc- casion to criticize Judge Diehl and As- sistant County Attorney Dana T. Smith for ever sending the case to the district court on that charge. Mr. Eichnor's statement to the court in regard to the	London, Feb. 10Dealing with Secy. Hay's note to the powers on the sub- ject of preserving the integrity of China; Baron Hayashi said: "The neutrality of China was first
our forces are landed in Korea I look for an important fleet action at Port Arthur. "The Russian vessels are not likely to give up the advantage they gained by being under the cover of their land	the general expression being that the Russian authorities had not expected an early success, especially at sea. The whole city awaited anxiously last night for official news. Extraor- dinary scenes were witnessed in and around the newspaper offices and a	Berlin, Feb. 10,—Naval men were do- ing little else at the admiralty today than talking about the Japanese-Rus- sian engagement and the deductions to be drawn therefrom. One conviction ships. All the former were docked	Mr. Langenbacker (as interpreter), and I am convinced that the charge as stat- ed cannot be proved. I therefore ask	traility would be observed. Japan will certainly agree most heartily to Secy. Hay's proposition which appears chiefly to be due to the suspicion that Russia might find a pretext for military action
batteries. By going to the Chinese side, however, the Japanese fleet by high angle fire, can drop in shells which should make it very uncomfortable for the Russian ships lying moored close to one another. Thereby it is hoped to drive out Viceroy Alexieft's forces. Possibly, like Admiral Cervera, he may	around the newspaper offices and a crowd of people literally besieged the minisiter of the interior where the Of- ficial Messenger is published, smart carriages driven up in succession and the highest and lowest of the inhabi- tants waiting in the ante room or in the snow-covered street, waiting pa- tiontic until for into this morning for	was that Japan had acquired such a superiority that her command of the sea practically results. The unwilling- ness of the Russian fleet at Port Ar- thur to leave the protection of the shore batteries enables Japan, in the opinion of the naval experts here, to conduct her landing operations unmolested. It	that the case be dismissed on the ground of insufficient evidence. I wish to explain; the lady states that when she made the complaint in the police court, the complaint was not read to her and she did not know what she was signing. That is what she told in the presence of these men, and I think a little more care ought to be exercised in sending these cases up her than has	ed States and other powers contemplate the neutrality of Manchuria, the case becomes very complicated. So long as there are Russian troops in Manchurla Japan cannot regard it as neutral ter- ritory. I scarcely think the United States, Great Britain or any other power would be willing to drive the
anticipate fate and come into the open of his own accord. At present events merely go to show the utter uselessness of Port Arthur from a strategic view point." JAPANESE ADMIRAL SENT WORD. London, Feb. 10, 2 p. mOfficial dis-	tiently until far into this morning for the first news containing the official bulletins. The text of these communications had leaked out among the newspaper men, but as the law forbids publication of such documents until they have ap-	is believed Port Arthur will be invested on the land side as quickly as possible. One of the objects of the Japanese in engaging the forts, it was further pointed out, was doubtless to draw the	been exercised in this case. I ask that the case be dismissed." WHAT THE WOMAN SAYS. The statement of the woman is to the effect that there was no assault at all and that she was as much to blame for Rudman's conduct on the occasion complained of as he. It was stated	Russians out of Manchuria, however much they might insist that Manchuria is part of neutral China. So while we are anxious to assist in assuring the neutrality of China proper, we have ev- ery intention of waging an aggressive land campaign in Manchuria itself. Having resorted to arms we shall prob- ably go further than our modest de-

Hayashi say the Japanese admiral, on arriving at Chemulpo, Korea, sent in word to the two Russian cruisers Variag and Korletz, giving them a time limit in which to leave. Shortly afterward the Russians came out and attacked a Japanese torpedo boat, which replied with a torpedo ineffectively. A neral exchange of shots"then fol-wed After a hot fire the Russians lowed. returned to Chemulpo and sank at the entrance of the harbor. It is not yet known whether their sinking was due to the Japanese fire or to the Russians' own action, but it is believed to be due to the former. The crews of both the Russian vessels sought refuge on a French warship at Chemulpo. There French warship at Chemulpo. There were no casualties among the Japanese and their vessels sustained no dam-

According to the official advices rereived by Baron Hayashi only four battallons of Japanese troops have up to the present been landed at Chemulpo, Kores

The text of the official dispatch received by Baron Hayashi is as fol-OWS:

"On Monday a Japanese squadron escorting transports met on the way to Chemulpo, Korea, the Russian gunboat Korietz, as the latter was coming out of port. The Korietz took up an ofasive attitude towards the Japanese vessels and fired on the Japanese tor-pedo boats. The latter discharged two torpedoes ineffectively .and then the Korietz returned to her anchorage in

Early in the morning of Tuesday Admiral Urik, commanding the Jap these squadron, formally called on the Russian warships to leave Chemulpo The admiral added that before hoon, his demand was not complied with, he would be compelled to attack them in the harbor. The two Russian warships left the port at about 11:30 a. m., and a battle ensued outside the Poly-besian islands. After about an hour's engagement the Russian warships sought refuge among the islands. Towards the evening the Russian cruise aring sank and at about 4 a. m. to Feb. 10, the Korletz was reported to have also sunk, having been blown up. The officers and men of the two sunken vessels sought refuge on the French cruiser Pascal. There were no Casualties on the Japanese side.

#### Machen Still on Stand.

Washington, Feb. 10.-August W. Machen continues his testimony in the postal trial today. Mr. Machen said he fold the inventor of the Muller fastener that his device seemed to be an indid not care to buy a lawsuit and ides it did not have the merits of

Ifter Mr. Heath retired from office 1900. Mr. Machen said Postmaster ral Smith took direct supervision over the rural free delivery division and it a practise to send members of ress and senutors to confer with (Machen). Out of this, Machen grew the practise of writing lato congressmen signed in his name. Wynne, he said, upon taking we, had ordered that this should Answering a question by Mr. cias. Mr. Machen said his relations, Mr. Wynne became strained in Gary, 1963.

At that time," he said, "Mr. Wynne making an effort to increase his salary to \$3,960. Mr. Wynne recated me to use my influence with certain members of Congress to that end, which I refuzed to do," After that time, he said, he and Wynne were not on speaking terms. He detied receiving any membrane for the said the section of the section of the said of the section any money from Lorenz for the pur-

TOMMY WARREN DEAD. At One Time He Was the Cham-

pion Featherweight.

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patches from Tokio received by Baron | peared in the Official Messenger, the editors had to wait until the government organ printed the news before starting their own presses.

The Associated Press representatives, calling on a well known editor, found him surrounded by a throng of officers and prominent citizens, imploring him to read to them the telegrams he had just received. The editor, pale with emotion, recited the narrative of the bombardment of Port Arthur. Many people kept coming in and the editor was compelled to read it over and over again. The crowds expressed serious impatience at the fact that nothing was said about injuries inflicted upon Japanese warships. This morning the city was placarded

with the imperial manifesto. The in- China can keep out of this trouble." tense indignation with which the news | Thus declared Col. Edwin F. Holme of "the stab in the back," inflicted by Japan was received here seems to be general throughout Russia. The whole empire is fired by the war fever. From Keiff, Kharkoff, Ekaterinoslav and Moscow come stories of patriotic demonstrations. Public balls and other fes-tivities have been countermanded and the Red Cross society is besieged with fair applicants anxious to go to the

front. The state of feeling here was illustrated at the theaters last night when people demanded the national anthem. More remarkable was the refusal of the Dorsky drivers yesterday to accept money from officers whom they drov to the

palace. The newspapers in general denuonce The newspapers in general dendonce the action of Japan as being treachery, declaring that it is "truly Asiatic," but insisting that the issue of the conflict will not be decided by the naval en-gagements, as the Japanese will have to meet Russia on dry land, when the score will be wiped out. The Novoe, Vremya says it is quite possible that the whole of Korea has been overrun the whole of Korea has been overrun by Japanese soldiers in disguise, and that Russia may first have to assume the aggressive, but when her forces in southern Manchuria and Korea are increased the Japanese will realize what they have to meet. "God, right and international law are

our side," the Russ says. "One hundred and thirty million Ruson our side."

the desire to expange the traitorous slight on Russian honor. Enough of defensive factics; let us drive out the

The Bourse Gazette says: "Yesterday we longed for peace. Now we think only of war. The world soon will be startled by Russia's herole work. Japan has placed herself beyond the pale of civilization. The upstart, pigmy Jap would not have dared to attack the giant Russia without the en-In this connection the Russ claims to have authority for saying that the two new Japanese warships (the Nisshin and Kasaga), were saved from cer-tain capture by the Russian squadron bound for the far east under Admiral Wireus by the action of the commander of a British battleship in placing his

ter, it being asserted that the Japan-ese attack on Port Arthur was launched from Wei Hat Wet. Ambassador McCormick is busy tak-ing over the affairs of the Japanese le-

gation. there has been to attempt to molest M Kurino, the retiring Japanese minister or his stuff. The authorities are according M. Kurino special police protection He has no communication with the for

then. Bragond'ov arrived in St. Pe-teshara todar. He is one of Russia's greatest lighters and may be made commander in-chief as Ges. Kroupat-

## UTAN MAN I AIKS OF The War in the Orient. that Judge Diehl said at the time the mands made during the negotiations."

#### Colonel Holmes, Who Recently Visited There, Says That the Railroad Between Manchuria and Port Arthur is the Key to the Situation - Japan Will Make Desperate Attempt to Capture It.

"As I view it, the key to the whole Trans-Siberian railway system. It is by water she would have to pass ituation, as it exists at present, is easily imagined that he is immensely through the Korean strait, which is situation, as it exists at present, is that strip of railroad running between Manchuria station and Port

Arthur-a little over 1,200 miles. There will be a fierce struggle for its possession, and possession, in this instance, is 'nine points of war.' But the complexion of the crisis will soon change. I cannot for the life of me see how

Thus declared Col. Edwin F. Holmes, the one man in Utah whose complete knowledge of far eastern affairs is based upon personal study and observation less than one year old. It is the colonel's belief that Japan will force the land fighting north of the Yalu river and try to cut off Russia's line of communication with Port Arthur.

If the mikado's troops are successful in this, Russia is doomed, so far as maintaining her position on the disputed ground is concerned. On the other hand, Russia is in a position where she must fight the whole world, if necessary, to maintain her Manchurian posl-

tion, for that is the only possible out-let for her vast territory, Vladivostock being ice-bound for more than four months of the year. Col. Holmes talked freely of the oriental crisis for the Deseret News this morning. It will be remembered that in his tour of the world he spent considerable time in and about China, Ja-pan and Russia. Only last May he visited Port Arthur and inspected on of the Russian vessels lying there, as well as the tremendous and almost imprgenable fortifications of that port He rode between Shanghai and Dalny, a 36 hours' trip, on the Mongolla, th same mail steamer that was reported

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was chable to retain the nourishment given him and Ev. Carber was called to the beskide neveral times. As improve-

ment finally was noted and today Sen-

sian hearts are beating in unison in

railway. has asked the Russian officials to permit the following officers to accompany the Russian army in the field: Col. John B. Kerr, of the general staff; Capt. Carl Reichman, of the Seventeenth infantry; Capt. George G. Gatley, of the artillery corps; Capt. William J. Judson, of the engineer COFDS. Lieut. Newton A. McCully, U. S. N. will be attached to the Russian fleet if the necessary permission is obtained from the naval authorities here.

Weasel across the Suez canal and hoist-ing a signal of distress thus delaying the Russians two days. The anti-British feeling here is bit-SENATOR HANNA'S CON-

He Developed Some Gastrie Trouble, Attributed to the Sedatives Given the

Washington, Feb. 10.-While the con-dition of Senator Hanna is not so fa-In spite of the state of public feeling orable as it was yesterday it was bet ter at noon today than it was last night. After the night consultation of night. his physicians the senator developed same gastric trouble-a recurrence practically of the stomach trouble of Suaday right. For several hours he

eign affree since the delivery of the last Japaness pute and has made his farc-well call. He will leave St. Petersburg well call. He with unickly tonight.

interested in the Russo-Japan affair, therefore, and it is clear that he has valuable ideas on the subject.

"This line of railroad, which becomes lous for. such an important factor in the fight, said the colonel, "was started in 1897. It is known as the Chinese Eastern. Its president is a Chinese, its manager a Russian, and the capital with which it Russian, and the capital with which it was built was furnished by Russia, who borrowed it from France. A great banking concern made up by Russians and Chinese financed the to preserve that communication, but Russia see hers. Col. Holmes is an enthusiast on the project, which required something like \$100,000,000, and it is essentially a Ruscommercial accomplishments of Russia. He considers the Panama canal sian military railroad. It is a contin-uation of the Transsiberian system, beproject mere child's play compared to the building of the railroad and deginning at Manchuria station on the clares that the only thing sugges, tive of the magnitude of the enterprise Manchuria boundary and extending down to Port Arthur. As Dainy is the commercial terminus of the system, the 40 miles additional down to Port was the Chinese wall. He is not like the majority of the people, who cast their sympathy with the little dog in a Arthur was built for military purposes exclusively-for no other reason than fight, but takes the following view of the controversy: the transportation of toops and sup-plies. Until a year ago they never at-tempted commerce over this part of the road. So it will be seen what value Durate back over the powers should want Russia to get out of Manchuria. That nation brings Christianity and places it where Pa-Russia places upon this place of prop-erty. It is the only means by which a position at Port Arthur could be ganism reigns. It opened up 1,200 miles of regular Cache valley country and gave the people a railroad that is as comfortable as any running between Chicago and San Francisco. Russia made a tour of the world possible in maintained for any length of time; the only manner of transporting supplies and ammunition from Russia proper.

"Therefore, I believe that it will be 55 days by its great steamship lines Japan's alm to immediately strike at and other projects. And moreover, Russia got a lease of 99 years on the this railroad, and Russia realized this peninsula projecting from Dainy to Port Arthur as her reward for sharing full well when, before she had taken any other step, she consigned her best cavalry forces to guard that railroad. The situation with regard to Chinese in the Boxer troubles. She should by all means have the privilege of pro Eastern may be summed up as foltecting that lease lows: So long as Russia holds it. she not end with Russia and Japan. I canmay plant troops and supplies at Port not possibly see how China can be kept out of it. The whole dispute seems to be over Chinese territory, yes, one-tenth of the Chinese empire. Chi-Arthur and hold that interminably, as the fortifications on the sea side are vast and impregnable. They represent a cost of \$140,000,000. But if she fails to captured by the Japanese yesterday. In addition to this, Col. Holmes tra-veled over every foot of the great means of transportation-by water. And an ally of Japan.

locomotives for use on the Manchuria bulletin was issued, the first of the By direction of the authorities at Washington, Ambassador McCormick day:

Senator Hanna's physicians at noon today issued the following bulletin:

"At 12 o'clock Senator Hanna was rest-ng quictly. Temperature 100 8-10; pulse, 7; respiration 25. He was a little more restless during the night, but slept quiet-y at intervals. There are no complications and his general condition continues

good, "(Signed) "DRS, RIXEY and CARTER." Dr. Oaler of Baltimore, will not be here until 2 o'clock when the regular

dally examination will be held. Alarming reports of Senator Hanna's condition were circulated this morning but the physicians and others cognizant of the facts give assurance that there was no greater foundation than is here indicated. It is announced that the

senator's heart, kidneys, lungs and howels are performing their functions satisfactorily. The patient manifests great weakness

and some aervousness, but the symp-toms, it is said, are not more distinctly defined than is to be expected in case of typhold fever. The decrease in the pay tient's temperature is regarded as a fa-vorable indication sithough it is pointed vorable indication although it is pointed out further that a fluctuation in the temperature is expected and is not indi-cative of a change in the general can-dition either for the batter or for the WOINC.

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surprised that such a charge was ever made against Rudman, but at the same made against Rudman, but at the same time he bound the defendant over to the district court. It is said that As-sistant County Attorney Smith was nearly in the notion of dismissing the case but he passed it up for the district

through the Korean strait, which is undoubtedly mined heavily, or engage in open battle with the Japanese fleeta thing Russia is not altogether anx-"This railroad is just as essential to Russia as was a line of communication assisted by other clergy, officiated, and King Edward himself gave away the between Louisville and Atlanta to Sherman during his southern campaign. It took nearly 25 per cent of his army

bride. The whole ceremony was very elaborate and brilliant. Sherman saw its advantage. So does FIGHTING CLOTHES ON.

#### Republican Councilmen Organize to Op. pose Mayor Morris' Appointments.

At least six of the nine Republican members of the city council have donned additional fighting clothes. They are out after Mayor Morris and the men whom he appointed to head the various branches of the city government. They want all of the mayor's appointees to be men after their own hearts; if they are not, they propose to combat them at every turn. They don't like the list sent in Monday night, Accordingly they met last night and re-vised it to suit their respective and collective views. Just what changes they made they have not yet said; and it is stated that they are not in complete harmony among themselves. Some of them want this man and some of them want that. As a result it is a regular see-saw game. The three members who did not attend the meeting were Preece Wood and Black, the two latter being ill. The others tried to formulate an "I am afraid that this trouble will arbitrary program for presentation at the meeting on Monday night next, but did not succeed (arther than agreeing upon it. To force it through is anoth-er thing. They lack, it is stated, two votes. Meanwhile the Tribune, the ex-organ, that defeated the Republican

later must get into it as party last fall as surely as it is now the sorest spot in American journalism s out with a club beating and badger. ing the councilmen to stand together, despite the interests of the city. Its slogan is: "Spolls, all the spolls, or nothing/

### BALTIMORE FIRE LOSSES.

#### Manager Parkhurst Says They Will be \$100,000,000 -- Insurance \$60,000,000.

Manager Parkhurst of the Pacific Board of Underwriters, in this city, stated his belief this morning that the actual losses by the Baltimore has would not exceed \$100,000,090, and that the insurances would not exceed \$60,000,000. This means the breaking of a number of the weaker companies, and a great strain on the strong-er ones. Mr. Parkburst called attration to the rhot that a great shift formidable fuetor in the sectorized of configurations is the superbested atmosphere occasionnorming building. This exter a distance lamiting everything to in its path and the fact t may be wide really cuts to sman a ba treeds may be wide really cuts to fig-re. Its destructive power was analy h-actraised in the rulining of the new gev-rement building in the Baltimore fire, althat structure state and belok. flooding in there from the given are not and expanded the whole thing out frame. That is the reason why so many which frequent hardshigs are only mo-called Respired hatelings are only proof against Respired hatelings are only own walls. By pot against the warmin own walls. By pot against the warmin atmessiblere Franc coefficient to warmin Mr. Publichant reduces the officient of the damptimetic and se minor from a point of ability to until spint upon

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Paris, Feb. 10.-The overtures of the United States government to the pow-ers for preserving the neutrality and integrity of China during and after the hostilities between Russia and Japan are attracting widespread attention.

United States Ambassador Porter conferred with Foreign Minister Delcasse yesterday and again today. The results have not been made public, but

the general situation is as follows: It does not appear probable that an accord of the powers can be reached at the present time owing to differences of views and the concentration of attention upon the actual events of the war. It is practically certain that France will not take any action which could possibly be construed as embarrassing to Russia, or as seeking to coerce her concerning the integrity of China. The French authorities appear quite willing and even anxious to have China declare her neutrality. They decide to have the least possible inter-ruption in international shipping in far eastern ports and so will seek individ-ually and collectively to confine the area of hostilities so as to reduce the chance of a general spread of the con-flagration. But relative to the integ-rity of China it is not likely that any step will be taken, if the term "China is intended to include Manchuria. It j It is held that this is consistent with the past French attitude concerning the integrity of China, which was construed to be entirely distinct from the prov-inces of the Chinese empire, including Manchuria, Thibet and Mongolia, However, the foregoing is only the general tendency, the negotiations being still open with the prospect of their rather engthy continuance.

GERMANY IS FAVORABLE.

Berlin, Feb. 10 .- Secy. Hay's note to powers concerning the neutrality and integrity of China was delivered to the German government yesterday by Foreign Secy. Von Richtthoff. The Associated Press understands that latter has already conveyed an in-timation to Secy. Hay that his proposals are likely to be acceptable to Ger-many, because they tend to localize the war and avoid fresh subjects of inter-national dispute. The step taken by the United States is regarded by the foreign office here us being an able move.

CASSINI SEES HAY.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, called on Secy, Hay about noon today and left with him the announcement of the car declaring war on Japan.

This action is said at the state de-partment to constitute a formal declaration of war. It is now for the presi-dent to determine whether he will issue a neutrality proclamation. The count's communication with the department was in writing. It was a dispatch from the Russian foreign office to the ambassador and was substantially as fol.

During the night of Fob. 8 a. detachment of Japanese torpedo boats un-exportedly attacked the Russian squadron lying at anchor in the outer road stead of Port Arthur. This attack La ing the beginning of military prepara-tions, obliged the imperial government to take immediate measures to reply by armed force to the challenge issued against Russia. Be good enough to in-form the government of the United States."

There was no discussion between the ambressador and shor Hay of the state department's proposition to the powers looking to the neutralisation of Chino The dominant havever is antisted though upon what grounds cannot be learned, that Russia is not disposed at this stage to option the exception of its plans. Some answers already have been resolved to Seer. Hay's note, but is is not verification proper to make them, public of each the text of the note It is not considered that the prop approval part in the disactionality in completely the addition muth of Manchar The Luited States Ingettion at Tokia

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 10.-Back wate from the gorge which extends from Mc-Calls ferry to Bainbridge on the Susquehenna river covered the tracks o the Pennsylvania railroad at Bain bridge today to a depth of three feet. Four freight trains are stalled. The water is slowly receding after having

Paris.

reached the record mark made in June 1889. The water is still in the station of the Pennsylvania railroad and the situation as a whole is regarded as the most serious that has ever confronted that

York, Pa., Feb. 10.-The highest water since 1875 prevails in the Susquehenna river today. At York Haven the bridge to Weislers lakads has been destroyed, The equipment of Kerbaugh & Com-pany, Ponnsylvania railroad contrac-tors at New Holland, has been carried away. The flood is due to a series of ice gorges which have caused back

moded districts there each sufficient discins the night and h 

Shortly after 12 o'clock the following | Besides Bremen, the principal places affected are New York, London and High Water in Pennsylvania.

# attorney to assume that responsibility.

Princess Alice Married. London, Feb. 10 .- Prince Alexander of Teck and Princess Alice of Albany were married today at St. George's chapel, Windsor castle, where Queen Victoria was married on the same date 1840. The archbishop of Canterbury

