

flagrations, which neither the govern-ment nor the intellectuals can stop." Paris. March 30.-An unconfirmed re-ort from St. Petersburg is published here

In effect he affirms that Antonius' ddress was an appeal to the pensants

consult with him as to the probable time of the re-assembling of Congress were informed that it was likely a special session will be called for Oct. 16. This will enable members of Congress going on the Philippine trip to return in time for the session.

Washington, March 30 .- Senators who called on President Roosevelt today to

Herald's correspondent ningo. They presented

the Italian charge d'affaires, Luigi Cambiaso, visited Foreign Minister Camblaso, visited Foreign A Sanchez Wednesday afternoon, cables.

tional Life insurance company of Min-neapolis. This action followed an in-vestigation of the company's financial affairs, which were found to be in a se-rious condition, according to Mr.

The total precipitation for the storm was .75 of an inch, or .7% inches of snow, government register. The fall, however, is always heavier as the meuntains are approached, and it is figured that two feet of snow fell up in the hills. The mercury dropped only to 28 degrees, and it was moderately cold during the day. The streets, of course, were covered with deep slush, which clogged up the ditches, and made things interesting for the street depart-ment. The mud was deep out of the busines section, and walking was what is called down east, "hard sled-ding." The snow loaded down the trees, but in the absence of leaves, no

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overs the entire intermountain region

learing weather by tomorrow after-

The storm is regarded as a godsend

for the agricultural and livestock in-terests, and it was remarked in town

this morning, that this storm will leave

enough moisture in the mountains to guarantee a plentiful supply of water

guarantee a plentiful supply of water for the coming season. Moreover, it will send Utah iake to booming, and the level of the great lake is expected to take a new start. A high barometric area has started in from the entire west coast. The storm had barely reached Grand Junction this morning. Local dealers in rubbers and heavy footwear were doing a good business this morn-ing, and some dealers are endeavoring to unload their winter stock by adver-tising zoods at bail price.

Advices from over the state at noon today indicated that the storm had been quite general, the storm extending from Logan on the north to Mt. Pleasant and

other points on the south. At Tooele there was ten inches of "the beautiful," while Park City reported similar con-ditions, with the storm raging in up-abated fury. Ogden, Provo and Heber were also recipients of a good supply. The recents received are as follows:

The reports received are as follows: Logan-Snowing all morning; two

Ogden-Four inches of snow; clearing

Provo-Between three and four inch-

Heber-Storming, but not much snow, Park City-Ten inches of snow, Tooele-Teu inches of snow; still

Leper in Bellevue Hospital,

New York, March 30 .- A patient's illness which he diagnosed as leprosy has been received at the Bellvue hospital. When the doctors had satisfied them-

selves as to the disease the man was hurrisd off to an isolated ward on Blackwell's Island.

It was the first case of the kind re-ceived at Bellevue in many years. The victim is a Russian who has been in

Siberian Railroad Inspector.

St. Petersburg, March 30 .- During his

forthcoming inspection of the Siberian railroad, Minister of Railpoads Hikoff proposes to make an exhaustive inquiry

into the possibilities of organizing a big system of transports along the riv-

Geo. H. Golket Drops Dead.

Philadelphia, March 30.-George H. Gol. ket, president of the Huntington and Bread Top Mountain Railroad company, and a director of many leading financial and business concerns, dropped dead of heart disease today at his home in this city, aged 51 years.

Lake Navigation Opened. Duluth. Minn., March 30.-Navigation at the head of the lakes opened today.

America only a short time.

es: still snowing. Mt. Pleasant-Snow and sunshine al-

inches at noon

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storming.

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thd as it is moving slowly eastward more snow is expected tonight, with

o tear out from Russia all European culture and put the country back to the state in which it was in the middle res a from that standpoint it was ore radical than the doctrines of the most radical revolutionaries,

The Metropolitan Antonius issued his remarkable pastoral address March 20, arraigning the Russia of today for van-ity, dissipation and impiety, the just punishment of which he said, was the humiliation of the nation.

LIVADIA PALACE NOT BURNED.

Yalta, Crimea, March 30 .- The report hat the imperial palace at Livadia had been burned by rioters is untrue. The dministrative building at Yalta be-orging to the imperial domain was burned during the recent disorders.

New Ichthyo-Saurian Described.

Berkeley, Cal., March 30 .-- A valuable fossil ichthyo-saurian recently discov-ered in the iddle triassic limestones of Nevada is escribed in a new geo-logical bulletin from the university press. It shows the anterior half of he vertebral column, one side of the pectoral arch complete, the first two segements of a pectoral limb and nearly the entire skull. It is said that the type of limb in the present specimen is "more primitive than any heretofore discovered." A fact which makes the discovery one of the greatest interest to geologists all over the world.

Academy of Fine Arts Fund.

New York, March 30 .- An endowment fund of \$1,000,000 which has been for sometime in process of formation for the maintenance of the American Acad-emy of Fine Arts in Rome, is reported to be nearing completion. The seventh contribution of \$100,000, is, according to the Tribune, expected soon frem Yale university. A similar contribution will be made in the name of Columbia uni-versity. Three subscriptions to fill out the round million are expected by June 1.

Millionaire Goes to Prison.

Chicago, March 30 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from San Francisco, Cal.,

Griffith J. Griffith, the Los Angeles millionaire, who three years ago at-tempted to kill his wife, must spend two years in state prison and pay a fine of \$5,000, according to a decision of the state supreme court, which has affirmed the supreme court, which has of the state supreme court, which has affirmed the sentence of the lower court. Griffith gave a park of 3,000 acres to Los Angeles and was named park commissioner,

ELMIRA REFORMATORY.

Fire of Unknown Origin Damaged It \$75,000.

Eimira, N. T., March 30.-Fire of un-known origin at Elmira Reformatory late last night totally destroyed a number of the prison buildings, including several shops, entailing a loss of about \$75,00. At no time work any of the immates in danger. The heapilal took fire and no-peared to be in danger for a time, but was saved. The patients were taken to other parts of the institution without commotion. There was no effort on the part of the prisoners to take advantage of the situation,

To Investigate Corn Rates.

To Investigate Corn Rates. Washington, March 20.—The interstate instituting an investigation in the mat-for of rates on corn and cora products for dissouri river points to points in Louisiana. Texas. Washington, Orogon and California. The reads involved are the Santa Fe. Rock Island, Erisco, Mis-souri, Kansas & Texas, Missuri Pacific, and they are required to file answers by on May 8, 1005.

this morning to the effect that Emperor Nicholas made an attempt to commit sul-eide and wounded himself in the hand. The rumor further says that the em-perors design was frustrated by the intervention of his mother, the empress dowager.

From St. Petersburg.

NOVELIST GORKY.

Will be Allowed to Go to the Crimea to Recuperate.

St. Petersburg, March 26.-The report that Maxim Gorky, who is in the vicinity of Riga availting trial on the charges of sedition and treason would be allowed to go to the Crimen to recuperate, is cor-rect. Owing to the condition of his health Gorky has been granted the nec-cessary permission to go to the south of Russia. He has had sever 4 hemorrhages, Gorky has just completed a drama en-titled, "The Children of The Sun." His trial has been fixed for June 7.

ROJESTVENSKY INTERVIEW.

He May Go and Meet the Third Division.

Parts. March 30.-Admiral Rojestvensky, in the course of an authorized interview with a Matin correspondent at the Island of Nossibe, March 4, said the future movements of the squadron depended on the arrival of coal and military develop-ments.

the arrival of coal and military develop-ments. "The slow arrival of coalers," he said, "becomes a serious question when a flere conists of 60 warships. If coal is abund-ant I may go to meet the taird division" "Admiral Rojestvensky received a tele-graphic summary of the develop of the international commission of inquiry into the North sea incident and said: "I am glad the admirals approved of my conduct, but owing to doubts con-cerning the incident I shall always feel a certain measure of moral responsibility. However, torpedoboats were certainly there, my ships were endangered, I was obliged to save the flagship and I suc-ceeded."

KILLED IN THE SUBWAY.

A Cave-in Causes Death of Fireman Sam Lillie.

man sam Linne. New York, March 30.--Firoman Sam Lil-le was killed and several other firemen were injured by a cave-in on the subway at the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street station, which was burned yester-day. Lille and four others had been sent into the tunnel to wet down the smoller-ing embers of the fire when a portion of the root fell upon them crushing Lille. The others were only slightly hurt. The dre in the subway was still burn-iended into the tunnel several hundred reat from the One Hundred and Sixty-eighth street station. All night the tim-bers supporting the celling gave way and there were heavy falls of masonry at intervals.

Greason Case Postponed.

Reading, Pa., March 32.—The Berks county court-was to have beard argument today on the question of giving Sam Greason a new trial for the murder of John Edwards nearly four years ago. Both Greason and Mrs. Edwards, who is also under sentence of death, were brought into court. Counsel for Greason was not ready and the case was post-poned until Friday. April 14.

Casino Theater to be Remodeled.

New York, March 20.—The old Casino theater, which was partially destroyed by fire several weeks ugo is to be romodeled. A number of changes will be made in the econstruction that will remove the pres-ent objections the authorities had against the cid theater. One of these will be the lowering of the parquet floor to the strest level. Also the cid wooden starways will be replaced by those of fireproof con-struction.

eign and coasting trade. He said the reason America did not build more ships was because of the higher wages prevailing in America.

Minor was because of the nighter wages prevailing in America. Mr. Rea, Radical, in responding said that witnesses before the ship-ping commission at Washington had testified that drawbacks on ship build-ing material were illusory and he as-serted that statistics showed that Great Britain was not losing her position in the ship-building world. James Bryce, Liberal, declared that it was time these suspensions of min-isterial vitality should cease. The orly consolations for these grotesque per-formances was that the government is making itself so ridiculous that it must be nearing its end.

must be nearing its end. Mr. Ozmond Williams' motion was adopted without division.

The opposition will have another in-ning on April 12. Mr. Tuff. Unionist, has secured by ballot the right to introduce on that day an anti-home rule resolution, the terms of which have not yet been announced but which it is understood will condemn the utterances of both Liberal and Nationalist members on the home rule question. It is stated in the lobbles of the house to-night that the Liberals will not take up the challenge but will refuse to participate in debate and division on John E. Redmond, who had expected to go to the Mediterranean for a holi-day, has postponed his departure until

PORT ARTHUR'S SURRENDER.

after April 12,

Investigation Into it Will Begin The Middle of May.

St. Petersburg, March 30, 1 p. m.-The membership of the commission to inves-tigate the circumstances of the sur-render of Port Arthur under the presidency of Gen. Roop, has been an-nounced. It consists of Gens. Reuberg of the engineers; Glebenckoff and Kam-aroff of the infantry; Denlonenkoff, Krijanorsky and Bogalevsky of the ar-tillery; and Admirals Dikoff and Dou-bassoff. The sitting will begin at the baseoff. The sitting will begin at the middle of May. The commission's re-port will determine whether anyone shall be tried by military tribunal.

Judge J. C. Ferguson Dead.

Philadelphia March 30.-Judge Joseph . Ferguson of the Orphan's court of this ity died today. He was one of the mosc comment members of the local judiciary.

Another Battle Impending.

St. Petersburg, March 30.-Another duel between the opposing armies in Manchuria may be on the program for the coming week. The Russians, ac-cording to the Associated Press' Harfortifying their positions at Sipinghal, against which the Japanese are report-ed to be gathering in force. The re-ported Russian refirement from Siping-hal to Chaouminodzi was incorrect, dua to a telescaphic error in the confine-

to a telegraphic error in the confusion of similar Chinese names. The Japapese followed to some ex-tent, but a border of 20 miles of debat-

tent, but a border of 20 miles of debat-able ground still remains between the two armies, over which the Japanese will probably not advance until they are making ready to attack. Equally important news is that a column of Japanese is moving against Kfrin, perhaps with the intention of turning the position eastward and striking at the Viedivostok line of com-munication, with the double murrows of munication, with the double purpose or solating the fortress and separating den. Linevitch's army from a valuable base of supplies, the Ussuri district,

J. P. Wardner, Prospector, Dead

Milwaukee, March 20.-James F. Ward-ner, widely known as a mining prospe-tor and promoter of gigantic enterprises, who during his life time had made and lost fortunes, is dead at El Paso, Tax.

CZAR ANSWERS PETITION OF THE FINNISH DIET.

St. Petersburg, March 30, 4:25 p. m .-The emperor has given an answer to the petition of the Finnish diot, asking that all imperial decrees since the diet of 1890 which it is claimed are in contravention of the organic law of Finland, be withdrawn or submitted for the ap-proval of the diet. These included the military conscription act, the mani-festo of 1899, placing the imperial inter-ests in Finland under the Russian au-thorities, the language of the manifesto of 1900 providing for the use of the Russian language in the principal deartments the irremovability of judges, he employment of Russians in public departments, the restriction on the sen-ate's part in the administration and the concentration of the executive power in the hands of the governor-general. The emperor in his decision conceded two points-the suspension of the conscription act until 1908, when the whole question will be submitted to the diet, and in lieu of military service Finland will have to pay a contribution of \$2,000,000 in the same way as the Mussulmans of the Caucasus pay \$264,inceded two points-the suspension o Mussumans of the Caucasus pay \$264,-900 instead of furnishing recruits. In this matter the emperor went beyond the recommendations of the Russian senate, to which the petition was submitted, and acted on the advice of Prince John Obolensky, the governor-general of Finland, who favored a con-

general of Finnand, who tavored a con-cession to Finnish public opinion. The emperor also conceded the point of the irremovability of judges. His formal reply is expected to be promulgated in the form of an imperial rescript to the governor-general for communication to the Finnish dist. the Finnish diet.

HOMESEEKER'S EXCURSION TRAIN REPORTED DITCHED

Winnipeg, Man., March 30 .- The third

section of the Homeseeker's excursion, which left Toronto last Tuesday, with about 600 settlers for the northwest on board, was ditched at Dryden, 80 miles east of Ratportage. A wrecking crew and doctors have left Ratportage for the scene of the wreck. The latest re-port says that none of the passen-

port says that none of the passen-gers was seriously injured. The following is the official statement of the Canadian Pacific Railway com-pany of the wreck: At 7:35 this morning Colonist extra train, westbound, consisting of 12 coaches and a van, became derailed a quarter of a mile west of Dryden by a broken rail. The engine and four coaches retained the rails, but the fol-towin existing coaches were derailed towin geight coaches were derailed. Several passengers whose names and destinations are not yet known were cut and bruised, but none was seriously hurt. They are being cared for in hotels by local physicians.

THE MONGOLIAN YOKE.

Russians Called on to Support War to Escape It.

Moghilev, Russia, March 30.-Proclama, tions have been scattered broadcast her in order to escape a second Mongolian woke, the Japaness being described as worse than the locusts of Egypt. It is added that once they establish themselve in Asia they will not only possess Man-churia and Korea but will swarm over and drive out the Russians from Siberia.

minister written : demand for - 11 satisfaction of the Italian claims un-der the Dominican guarantee, in view of the failure of the American senate to ratify the treaty. Mr. Sanchez showed them a bulletin announcing President Roosevelt's approval of the modus vivendi and explained the plan. He said that Mr. Dawson was momen-The said that ar, Dayson was momen-tarily expecting official confirmation from Washington. Capt. Moriondo then asked for a written statement, which Sanchez promised Thursday. The Italian commander and the charge d'affaires politely expressed their sat-istaction. Cant. Moriondo explained isfaction, Capt. Moriondo explained that he knew nothing of the modus vivendi when he salled. The captain said on parting, "Our stay here will be doubtless brief, in view of the satis-

factory American arangements, Soon afterward Mr. Dawson pecelved official confirmation that the modus vivendi had been approved and has-tened to show it to Foreign Minister Sanches.

News of President Roosevelt's actio. as telegraphed by President Morale all the provincial governors and ex editions were issued by the Santo

"This important event." said Morales, "opens the way to smooth difficulties and relieve a critical situation. The reported revolution at Monte Christi gives me no concern. I discredit the gives me no concern. I discredit the report, but am telegraphing to the govors of the interior provinces to be

"With the Dixle and United States marines at Monte Christi an uprising is impossible in that port. If there were a serious movement in the interwould know of it. free to say that it would not interest

"If there is a revolution I will per-sonally go to suppress it, but with the nodus vivendi in operation none can

make headway 'The Calabria's return was ordered

before the plan for the modus vivendi was known. The Italian government will now be entirely satisfied."

CHILDREN KIDNAPPED.

Stolen in West Virginia and Taken to Denver.

Denver, Colo., March 39.-The Re-publican today says: From Morgantown, W. Va., comes the news that Sarah and Mary Harti-ban, aged 5 and 11 years respectively, daughters of Dr. Wm. Hartigan, a famous surgeon and professor in the University of West Virginia, have been kidnaped and brought to Deriver. A kidnaped and brought to Deriver. A legal battle for the custody of the lit-tle ones is promised, as large fibancial interests are at stake. The father is determined he shall secure the chil-dren. Certain relatives of the late Mrs. Hartigan are just as determined that the children shall be taken away from the father. An estate valued at \$569,000 is the bone of contention. The little ones who were spiriled away ittle ones who were spirited away from their father's home will share in

this estate. This is the second time these children have been kidnaped from their Eather

Salvation Army "At Homes"

Chicago, March 30.—The Salvation Army will be "At Home" to the slum children of Chicago this summer on its own farm of 50 acress near Glen Ellyn-a long cherished hope of the organiza-tion made possible by the generosity of several Chicagoans whose names are

kept secret. The property, already purchased in-

rious condition, according to Mr. O'Brien's report to Gov, Johnson. Com-missioner O'Brien says, however, that with careful management the company particular harm was done. Contrary to expectations, the street railway service in avoid bankruptcy.

suffered no special hindrance, neither did the telephone companies. Herman Hill called attention to the fact that At the direction of Commissioner O'Brien, President W. F. Bechtel, first Vice President A. F. Timme and Secy.-Treas, T. J. Salkett have resigned, and a committee of Minneapolis clizens, composed of Mayor Jones, former Goy, Und Analysis, D. B. Malore and B. The had seen a heavier snowfall than this, on Decoration day, in 1874, when there was so much snow that many trees were broken down. Denver had such a snow fall on one Fourth of July such a snow fall on one Fourth of July 50 years ago, that the trees there suf-fered in the same way, and shade trees in those days were a luxury. The storm seems to have let up as it traveled south, for Modena had only an inch and a half of anow. Pocstello caught nearly four inches and Boise had four inches. The low, storm area covers the entire intermountain region.

composed of Mayor Jones, former Gov, Lind, Lucien Swift, B. F. Nelson and F. A. Carle have been appointed to se-lect, their successors. The Northwestern National Life In-surance company recently built the Minneapolis auditorium building, on the promise from a number of cltizens to secure \$2,000,000 worth of business for the company. the company.

CARNEGIE'S COLLEGE GIFTS Sectarian Foundations Are Not

Eligible to Them.

New York, March 30.-The Times to-day prints an interview with Andrew Carnegie, in the course of which Mr. Carnegie declared that sectarian found-ations were not eligible to his gifts. He added: "As a matter of fact, however, most of the colleges which started as sectarian foundations have broadened their basis voluntarily and while still sectarian in name, perhaps, admit stu-dents of all creeds and impose no hard and fast conditions. I do not denis of all creeds and impose no hard and fast conditions. I do not object to a school conducted under the patronage of a denomination if it pros-pers by reason of such patronage. In the case of a school so strictly guarded that it made the acceptance of its ten-ets a condition of matriculation I am free to any that it would not interest.

CANAL COMMISSIONERS.

Secy, of War Taft Receives Their Resignations.

Washington, March 20.—Seey, Taft to-day received the resignations of the Pan-ama canal commissioners with the ex-ception of that of Maj-Gen. Davis' gov-ernor of the canal zone, which, however, is expected to be forthcoming at once,

A JAPANESE COLUMN.

One Has Been Seen 27 Miles Northeast of Sipinghal.

Petersburg, March 30.-A telegram Bitjasa, Manchuria, under today's from

date says: "The Chinese report that a Japanese colum, which is probably carrying out a flanking movement, has been seen 27 miles northcast of Sipinghai, (74 miles north of Tie Puse). "Snow has fallen heavily here."

AMBASSADOR MEYER.

King Victor Emmanuel Receives Him in the Throne Room.

Him in the Throne Room. Rome, March 20.-King Vletor Em-manuel in the throne room today receiv-ed Mr. Meyer, the retirting American am-baseader. In a farewell addience which lasted half an hour. The king expressed great interest in the ambassador's mission to St. Peterburg, his regret at the fact that he was leaving Rume, and his hops that Mr. Meyer would return to Rome some day. The king invited Mr. Mayer and the other members of the American embassy to be his guests at dinner to-night, adding that he enticipated much pleasure in meeting the Americans. The Duke of Acsta, eldest cousin of the king having suddenly been called out of Rome, called upon Mr. and Mrs. Mayer this morning to bid them fareweil.

More Peasant Troubles. St. Petershurg, March 20 - A telegran, from Rachmut, Bessarabla, reports a peasant outbreak at Casino against the German settlers there. The peasants threaten to fercibly take possession of the lands unless the Germans vountarily give up possession. "Cospacks have been hast-ily dispatched to the scene,