

off his army in order after the battle of Mukden. His record during the Chinese war had also demonstrated his capacity as a commander Kuropatkin will return to St. Peters.

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burg forthwith. LINEVITCH'S TASK.

The task confided to Linevitch of withdrawing what is left of the great army of 350,000 men to Harbin is a desperate one. He is hemmed in on all sides. Gen. Kawamura presumably is pressing north and through the moun-tains eastward ready to swoop down, Gens. Nogi and Oku are on the west of the Russian forces, the whole line of the railroad is threatened, if not al-ready out, and Chinese bandits are even remeted by a band the read of Harbin. reported to be in the rear of Harbin. A consummation of the Mukden disaster is feared.

Napoleon's plight in the retreat from Moscow with Kutusoff's Cossacks harrassing the starving, freezing French-men was hardly as bad or dangerous.

FEARS FOR RUSSIAN ARMY.

Nothing further has arrived from the roothing runner has arrived from the front but it is feared that the decimat-ed baltallong which had hardly recov-ered from the demoralization of the Mukden retreat have again been thrown full confusion by Fleid Marshal Oya-

ma's relentless, merciless pursuit. The war office greatly fears that more of the siege and field guns which Kuroof the slege and field guns which Kuro-patcin managed to save at Mukden have been sacrificed in the hurried fight from Tie pass. The question of summultion and food is also vital, as it is known that the Russians were compelled to burn further stores at Tie pass, where the commissariat was only beginning to feed the half-famished troops when the new retreat was order-ed. But even in the face of the possi-bility of the complete loss of the army and the admitted fact that Viadivostok is already possibly lost, the emperor salid shows no signs of yielding. Pre-parations for continuing the war on a parations for continuing the war arger scale than ever are proceeding.

ANOTHER ARMY TO BE SENT.

The dictum has gone forth that an-other army of 450,000 is to be dispatch-ed to the far east, and in order to avoid delay it has been decided, instead of delay it has been decided, instead of sending only reserve men to form new armies largely of regular units, leaving the reserves to replace the regulars in garrison duity at home. Throughout the war many military men have con-tended that it wis a fattal mistake to send reserve men to the far east. A di-vision of the imperial guard will be sent to the front. It is not improbable that some of this year's conscripts will be sent. Separate armies are to be or-ganized under Gens. Grodekoff, Grip-penberg and Kamaroff. penberg and Kamaroff.

DANGER IN MOBILIZATION.

Even in the most optimistic quarters Even in the most optimistic quarters, however, is it realized that a general mobilization is likely to be accompan-ied by widespread disorders unless the composition and functions of the pop-ular representation under the imperial rescript are more satisfactory than now appears probable. Practically no pro-gress is being made by the Bouligan commission. The emperor is so much occupied with the war situation that he has twice postponed action on Gov.-Gen. Bouligan's recommendations, and the latter is represented to be so dis-satisfied that he desires to resign and urn over his work to his assistant, M. Vatatal.

The war council, it is understood, has definitely decided that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky shall continue his voyage and give battle to the Japanese in the forlam have of the

BATTLE WITH LUNATIC. V ctim Says That His Assailant

Was Masked.

Bay' City, Mich., March 17.-John White, an employe at the North American Chemical company's plant, discovered unconscious and bleeding near his work Wednesday night, on re-covering consciousness, told a sensa-tional tale of a half hour's battle with an unknown masked lunatic who at-tacked him with a hutcher knife.

an unknown masked lunatic who at-tacked him with a butcher knife. White states that the masked man entered the room where he was work-ing and told him plainly that he was going to kill him. He then produced a butcher knife and took after him. White dummed even the burge petcel White jumped over the large potash pans, followed by his pursuer. Three times the weapon was brought down on the fugitive, once on the fleshy part of his right leg, another time across the left arm and a third stroke cut a

the first arm and a third strong cut a large hole in his cap. White finally made a dash for the door, closely pursued. The man with the mask followed him 300 yards and then slunk away in the darkness,

LETTERS TO THE CZAR.

Mystery of Those from Revolutionaries Finally Solved.

New York, March 17 .- The mystery o New York, March 17.—The mystery of the letters addressed to the emperor by revolutionaries which were constantly found in the palace of Tsarskoe-Selo has been solved, according to a Herald dispatch from St. Petersburg. The solution came about through the arrest of a page named Verkhovski who was examined a few days ago on complaints of his fellow pages and declared to be mentally disordered.

American Woman Detained.

San Francisco, March 17 .-- Mrs. Ikechi, who arrived from the orient on the liner China acompanied by her husband, a graduate of an American mediband, a graduate of an American medi-cal college and licensed to practise in this state is detained on board the steamer. The port medical inspector refused her a landing as he says she is afflicted with trachona. An appeal will be taken from the decision.

Mascagni's New Opera "Amica."

New York, March 17.-Mascagni's new opera "Amica," has been produced at opera "Amica, has been produced at Monte Carlo, according to a dispatch from the Herald correspondent there. The performance was attended by critics from Italy and other countrics and a very aristocratic audience. The melody showed great originality and the course was accounted a complete opera was accounted a complete success.

Gopon to the Peasantry.

Gopon to the Peasantry. Parts, March 17.—Father Gopon, the leader of the St. Petersburg workmen in the demonstration of Jan. 22, who, according to the Tribune Russ, is still in hiding in France, has issued another stirring appeal to the Russian peasant-ly, calling on them to follow the direc-tions of the revolutionary combative committee, forgetting all differences of religion and race and rise as one man, armed with a general insurrection against czarism. against czarism.

Sounds German Financiers.

Berlin, March 17.-The Lokal Anzel-ger says Japan is sounding German And give battle to the Japanese in the foriorn hope of wresting control of the failined that an entirely new complex-ion will be placed on the situation. In the meantime the completely dis-heartened ranks of those who are cry-ing for peace are growing, the strangest group of the situation.

ture, education or war, there always come first a stage of blind and unques-tioning imitation, later a stage of adaptation to peculiar Japanese needs, and then originality or invention. As one sample he cited the union of the an-cient Japanest Shintoism with the en-grafted Buddhism to form the present

religion of Japan. "When the present dynasty came to the throne with the restoration in 1868," he said, "the Japanese were indeed backward in material progress, but their minds and intellects were almost as fully developed as those of occiden-tais. 'Seek knowledge, discriminate and adopt the best' was a principle of the new emperor, and we tried to follow

'We looked to the United States soon after the advent of Commodore Perry, our introducer to western nations, Our government was formed on your n. Dr. David Murray of New Jer-became our educational adviser. Our postal system and our customs ser-vice were formed by American citizens, Our army was modelled on the German army, but adapted to Japanese princi-

"One peculiarity of the Japanese mind is to form a policy for a century ahead and to meet with Anglo-Saxon practicality difficulties that arise. And as we try to be practical I can assure you we shall never try to take the Philippines away from you, as some Ameri-can recently said. Japan has too much gratitude for this country ever to make war upon it. Japan's great ambition is to engraft western science on eastern culture and to blend the occidental and

oriental civilization into one. **Provisions** Were Destroyed. Tokio, March 17, 9 a. m.-A telegram eccived today from army headquarters

n the field says: In the field says: The railway station at Tieling is a splendid structure and its arrangements equal those of the station at Liao Yang. "The enemy's provisions and fodder, piled around this station, were set on fire and two-thirds of the material was

have captured numerous spoils We but have had no time to investigate them. 'A great number of prisoners have

been taken in the direction of the right wing, but the details of their capture have not yet been received."

rupied for a few minutes while the crowd opened up to allow the depart-ment to pass down to South Main street, where the old Garff mill was found to be on fire. The flames had not gained much headway and they were quickly extinguished with but little loss. Its origin is also unknown.

WANTS A FRANCHISE.

The Independent Telephone company has renewed its request for a franchise in this city, and it is highly probable that this time it will be granted.



Honolulu, March 17 .--- Edmund Shorey chemist of the United States agricultural station, and Drs. Wood, Murray and Humphries have signed a statement replying to Prof. Jordan and Timothy Hopkins, who recently announced their conclusions that the death of Mrs. Stanford was due to natural causes. They characterine the state-ment of these gentlemen as astonishing, ment of these generation a submitting, and reiterate their finding that strych-nine was the cause of death. They say that the publication of the Jor-dan-Hopkins opinion makes it incum-bent upon them to reply, and they give the following reasons why the death must have resulted from strych nine poisoning:

"First-Mrs. Stanford died during characteristic strychnine convuisio haracteristic strychnine convulsion, which was seen by Dr. Humphries and

Murray. "A second—A post mortem rigidity, identical with that peculiar to cases of that class of poisoning."

"Third—The post mortem revealed no other cause of death, from any affec-tion of the stomach or intestines. They contained no undigested food and were in a healthy condition."

Auditor G. W. Shannon Dead.

Colorado Springs, Colo., March 17 .-George W. Shannon, treasurer and gen-eral auditor of the Cripple Creek Cen-tral railroad, died of heart failure this morning at St. Francis hospital. He was first stricken in Cripple Creek a week ago and was brought down to this city by his wife who was summoned city by his wife who was a from Cincinnati by telegraph.

went without food for periods of 24 hours and even longer. It is stated that many were so ill that when they were transferred across the landslide at Cajon pass to the waiting train on this side it was necessary to use improvised stretchers for the purpose. The women and children especially suffered, Passengers on the stalled Southern Pacific trains also suffered great incon-venience and discomfort. Several of them made their way from the stormthem made their way from the storm-bound trains by wagons and other vehi-cles to the terminus of the suburban trolley lines and reached the city in that way. In the drawing room of our of the sleepers of the delayed south-bound "Owl" train, Mrs. Carouthers, wife of a Los Angeles civil engineer, who was on her way here from San Francisco, gave birth to twins. She was attended by two physicians. The drawing room was converted into an

drawing room was converted into an improvised hospital, and neither the nother nor the bables suffered from the unusual conditions. The dining cars of all the Southern Pacific trains were well supplied and passengers who wer not able to secure food there were cared for as well as possible at hotels at Santa Barbara and elsewhere. Where the trains were held. The government ra

The government rain gauge in this city shows a rainfall of 17.65 for the season.

AFTER SENATOR DEPEW.

Application for Order of Contempt Against Him.

New York, March 17.-An application for an order declaring Senator Chaun-cey M. Depew in contempt of court for failing to obey a court order, directing failing to obey a court order, directing him to appear for examination in the trial of a suit for damages, was denied today by Justice Dowling in the su-preme court. Justice Dowling in-formed counsel for the plaintiff, how-ever, that if the senator did not ap-pear next Friday, when the suit comes up, another similar application could be made to the court. The applica-tion was brought by James F. Mul-doon, Jr. As administrator of the es-tate of Arthur Muldoon he brought suit tate of Arthur Muldoon he brought suit to recover damages for the death o Arthur, who was killed by a New York Central train in this city. When the case was called for trial today it was found that Senator Depew, who had been summoned for examination, was not present. C. C. Pauling, who ap-peared as counsel for Senator Depew, explained that the senator was attend-ing a special session of the United States senate.

PRESIDENT AND FAMILY.

Go to New York to Attend a Niece's Wedding.

Niece's Wedding. Washington, March 17,--President Roosevelt left Washington at 6:55 a, m, today for New York in a special train on the Pennsylvania railroad. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt, Secy. Loeb, Dr. C. F. Stokes of the navy, and M. A. Latta, the president's personal stenographer. In addition there swere in the party two socret service officers and messengers. Very few people were at the station when the train left. This afternoon the president and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests of honor at the marriage of Mr. Roosevelt's niece, Miss Eleanor Roosevelt and Mr. Franklin Roosevelt. In the evening president Roosevelt will attend a ban-quet given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and the Sons of the American Revolution, at both of which he will deliver addresses. The president and his party will leave New York on a special train for Wash-

New York on a special train for Wash-ington about midnight. New York, March 17.-President session.

loan, not be subject to the obligations of foreign loans. The payment of the in-terest and principal will be in gold and probably will be taxable. The deter-mination of the government to turn to Russia itself for funds was taken only recently. Yesterday the minister of fi-nance conferred with a number of the principal bankers of St. Petersburg and Russia generally and received the as-surance that the project was fousible. The banks are prepared to underwfile on suitable terms. The government savings bank it is said will assume \$25,000,000 of the total, and such banks as the Moscow Mercant, Volga and Kama banks are well able to under-write large portions of the loan from their resources. A director of a promi-nent bank said that the banks of Rus-sia could if required take the bonds and hold them in their own valits. Questioned about the price he declared that 93 would be "very cheap," but he said the conditions on that point had not yet been determined.

Cockrell Leads All.

Cockrell Leads All. Jefferson City, Mo, March 17. - Threa more 'neffectual ballots' for United States senator were taken today by the legislature, which then took a roccss until 7:30 this evening. First hollot--Cockrell, 82: Niedringhaus, 58: Parker, 31: Warner, S. Necessary to choice, 53. Second ballot-Cockrell, 82: Niedring-hause, 47: Parker, 81: Warner, 11. L. F. Farker, 81: Warner, 14. Democrat who had chreatened to get into line with the Republicans, re-mained true to Cockrell. Representa-tive Lyons, Republican, in announcing his vote, pleaded for harmony in the parity, and then voted for William War-ner of Kansas City.

EXECUTIVE SESSIONS.

Senator Morgan Angry at Disclosure of Their Proceedings.

Washington, March 17 .- Soon after the senate met today, Mr. Morgan read an account of the proceedings of the executive session of the senate yester-day and severely arraigned the publeation of executive sessions.

During the course of his remarks Mr. Morgan presented a resolution directing Morgan presented a resolution directing the committee on foreign relations to investigate the facts in connection with the negotiations of the Dominican protocol of Jan. 31, 1903. Objection was made by Mr. Cullom to reading the resolution because it related to execu-tive business, but it was held by Vice President Fairbanks that the resolution could be read unless a demand was President Fairbanks that the resolution could be read unless a demand was made for a secret session. Mr. Mor-gan continued to read the resolution which called for information relating to the later protocol and the pendlug treaty as well as all correspondence relating to the affairs of Santo Do-mingo.

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The resolution by Mr. Morgan went over until tomorrow. Mr. Teller then called up his resolution for informa-tion relating to San Domingo and modi-field it so as to request the president for the information instead of directing the secretary of state to furnish it. Debate on the resolution continued at some length. Mr. Lodge said that the senate ought not to put the president in the attitude of concealing something or forcing him to give out correspond-

in the attitude of cobrealing something or forcing him to give out correspond-ence of foreign governments. The discussion was diverted by Mr. Carmack to the alleged interview of Representative Hull of Iowa, in which it was said Japan would turn her at-tention to the capture of the Philip-pines, after the war with Russia. Mr. Lodge, in the nature of a reply, had read an interview with the Japa-neso minister, published this morning. Mr. Dolliver said he did not think Dolliver said he did not think Mr. Mr. Hull had been correctly reported. Without action on the Teller resolu-tion, the senate went into executive

Cowie, and reads as follows: "I hereby tender my resignation as governor of Colorado, to take effect

immediately. (Signed.) JAMES H. PEABODY."

PROTECTED BY GIRLS.

Escort Hundreds of Strike Break. ers to Safety.

Chicago, March 17 .- Girl leaders have escorted hundrads of frightened strike breakers to safety from the big cloth-ing factories in the wholesale district, which were besieged by 400 garment workers pickets. The employers adopt. ed this strategy successfully when it was feared the police would be unable to prevent a serious clash between the

To prevent a schous clash perween the union and non-suiton factions. From the work roome of the Inter-national Tailoring company, and of Fred Kaufman, the young women marched through crowds of jearing strikers without flucching. Benind them

strikers without fluching. Benind them were the men employed. After it was thought the disturbances were ended plate glass windows valued at \$560 in the effices of Larnn & Com-pany were shattered by strikers who sought revenge for the stress of riot-ing plokets an hour earlier. Bolomon Loring, Joseph Mana and Max Feidman, plokets were arrested after Emil Winnes, a non-union work-er and watchnuch, employed by the firm had been beaten severely.

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An hour later bottles and cobble stones were hurled through the winstones were nursed through the win-dows on the street level, and much damage was caused in the interior of the place. The police assert the bottles contained acids intended to destroy clothing material. Several shots were fired at the fields vandals by private metohemen but the mon asserted watchmen, but the men escaped,

SIX MASKED ROBBERS.

Frustrated in Their Attempt to Dynamite a Safe.

Chicago, March 17 .- Six masked robberg, frustrated in an attempt to dyna-mite the safe in the office of Hirk Hrothers' brewery today, after they had overpowered and gagged two em-ployes of the place, made their escape, but not until they had engaged in a bird field with the value. Twenty but not until they had engaged in a pistol fight with the police. Twenty shots were fired by the officers and it is thought two of the escaping men were wounded. The police heard two of the men cry out they were shot and the officers believe the wounded men were aided in escaping by their companions.

Northwest School Question.

Ottawa, Ont., March 17 .- The northwest school question has been settled, Educational clause has been formed to meet the views of nearly all the Lib-ernis in the house. It perpetuates the schools as they are today.

Ex+Judge C. C. Cole Dead.

Washington, March 17.-Charles C, Cole, formerly of the supreme court bench of the district of Columbia, died of pneumonia in this city today.

Gen. Hawley Very Low,

Washington, March 17.-Gen. Joseph R. Hawley's condition, which is criti-cally low, remains about the same. He had a sinking spell during the night, but willed but rallied.

Uneasy Over Mobolization.

Warsaw, March II.--Much uneasiness s feit here and at Lodz in view of the ortheoming mobilization of reserves. The overnment has requisitioned all the ioreses in this district. The workmen in the big facorties here hreaten to strike temorrow and some of he men in the smaller factories walked nut today. out today.

Frank G. Carpenter's **First Letter From Panama**

SATURDAY NEWS

Mr. Carpenter is now on the Isthmus gathering material for letters and securing interesting photographs to accompany them. His first installment, illustrated from photographs. specially taken for the News, will appear in our issue of Saturday, March 18.

Will be printed in the