DESERET EVENING NEWS. Perhaps your neighbor, who never wor-ries about the servant problem, has solved it by simply making a prac-tice of reading the want ads. When you really "get acquainted" with the want ads. you will wonder how you could have neglected them for so eleng. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PACES-LAST EDITION. MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. after the session assembled today was H. B. 122, on Medicine and surgery, which was lost by a vote of 9 to 8. Messageries Maritime steamer Oxus pass-A HARD FINANCE **RAPID TRANSIT** RUSSIANS NEARING TEN PEOPLE CZAR SUMMONS ed there. It is understood that Rojestvensky in-tended to remain at Nossibe until the end of April. The crows of the Russian ships were drilling night and day and fre-quently engaged in firing practice. There is no confirmation of the rumors current at Tamative. Madagascar, to the effect that Russians have bought a small island in the Indian ocean to serve as a naval base. CONSOLIDATION IS KILLED. FIGHT IS NOW ON. Senator Hollingsworth brought up on the floor the University question again, at 12 o'clock, by submitting a senate bill containing a resolution favoring a constitutional amendment, less radical than the formerly defeated resolution. Barber objected strongly to the intro-duction of the bill, on the grounds that it was the same as the one already killed. He read rule 45, upon reconsid-erations. Upon being ruled to be wrong by President Love he appealed from the decision. A vote sustained the rui-ing almost unaximously. Bendon moved that debate be limited to 15 minutes on each side. Senator Hollingsworth secured the Senator Hollingsworth brought up on EXCEEDINGLY SLOW TIE PASS POSITIONS A COUNCIL OF WAR BADLY INJURED. BRITISH ARMY ESTIMATES. Legislative Appropriation Com-New York Interborough Co. Hav-Japanese Flanking Columns Are Missouri Pacific Passenger Train At it the Whole Situation in For 1905-06 They Call for \$149,mittees and Governor Cutler ing Much Trouble in Running Reported to be in Touch The Far East Will be No. II Runs Into D. & R. G. 065,000. Lock Horns. Trains. Considered. Above the Pass. Train No. 4. London, March 13 .- The army estimates for 1905-6 issued today total \$149;-065,000, an increase of \$4,915,000 over the last estimates. The increase is due to the provision of \$6,065,000 for the rearmto 15 minutes on each side. Senator Hollingsworth secured the floor, and explained the process of ar-gument by which he became convinced that consolidation was the only solu-tion to a vexing problem. "I am from Weber county," he ex-plained, and naturally tend to oppose anything favorable to Salt Lake. But on this matter I am convinced that the interests of the state are vitally above the interests of any county or section." He then went into the details of the problem, declaring the principles at SPLIT ON \$200,000 EXCESS. NOW SPARRING FOR POSITION. SCHEDULES VERY IRREGULAR. MAY BE KUROPATKIN'S SEDAN. DINING CAR KNOCKED OVER. the provision of \$6,066,000 for the rearm-ament of the artillery. Otherwise there would have been a decrease. The esti-mates provide for a total force, home and colonial and exclusive of India of 221,300 men. The expenditures for the North American and West Indian sta-tion is estimated at \$3,125,810. Executive Willing to Allow \$100,000 Service is Quite Unsatisfactory-Five Also a Tourist Sleeper-Rio Grande Talk of Raising a Fresh Army and War Office Still at Sea as to What More Than Estimated Revenue Continuing the War May Have Hundred Motors Are Out Actually Losses Are---Oyama Train Was Moving on Side Track But No More. Been for That Purpose. Of Order. When it Was Struck. Going North. COLORADO GOVERNORSHIP. problem, declaring the principles at present in force to be fundamentally wrong. State Supreme Court Reaches no New York, March 13 .- That the con-COMMITTEE ASKED FOR 1,800,000 Tie Pass, Manchuria, March 13 .- The Colorado Springs, Colo., March 13 .-SOME POSSIBLE TERMS OF PEACE Decision on Interrogatories. Senator Hollingsworth was called on ditions resulting from the strike on Russians are nearing their Tie pass po Missouri Pacific passenger train No. 11 Senator Hollingsworth was called on time just s he was beginning to quote extracts 'of speeches from President Kerr on consolidation when he thought the consolidation could be consumated Denver, March 13 .- Chief Justice the Interborough Rapid Transit comsouthbound, running on the Denver & sitions Sabbert announced today that the su-Japanese detachments continue a Rio Grande tracks, collided with the pany's line have not been adjusted Kerr on consolidation when he thought the consolidation could be consumated in Logan city. For the Logan side of the question Barber opened, after a motion to extend Hollingsworth's time had been lost on the argument of Bennion that it was useless to argue farther as the mind of every senator had been fully made up. Barber with deep feeling and in a bril-liantly rounded speech placed the prob-lem for Logan as one of deep concern. He said Logan and Cache county felt that their college was being devastated for the glory of Sait Lake; that at present they considered the matter an act of aggression on the part of the capital city and one which they would agree to with much better grace if it came after a commission had reported the move to be necessary, and for the public good independent of the good of Sait Lake or Logan. Senator Love followed with a minute speech at white heat. "Gentlemen," he said, "it is a condi-tion and not a theory that confronts us. The committee has cut the Uni-versity appropriation till all its build-ings are left out, and it has cut the Agricultural college appropriation to only \$125,000. President Kerr told me only a moment ago that if the college got this small sum only it would ruin preme court had not yet reached a de-cision as to the interrogatories on the gubernatorial contest submitted to it by the state senate. Thereupon the joint convention of the general assem-bly adjourned until tomorrow morning without taking on the contest reports Entire Income of the State is About Diplomatists Believe That Those Acwas plainly apparent today. Although northern, movement from Mukden, Denver & Rio Grande passenger train the strikers had been repudiated by \$1,500,000, But Governor Counts ou No. 4, northbound, last night, at Founceptable to Both Will be on Basis MAY BE A SEDAN. their national organization and even tain, 14 miles south of here, and 10 St. Peterburg, March 13, 1:30 p. m .-A Natural Increase. Of an Alliance. advised by their local officers to make persons were injured. No. 4 was head-No further news was received from the an effort to get back their old places ing in from the south end of the sidewithout taking up the contest reports front this morning, but the magnitude and the Interborough company had track to allow No. 11 to pass, that train To live for two years more on reof the catastrophe is now apparent to announced that the effect of the strike St. Petersbrug, March 13, 5:45 p. m having the right of way, but before it TWO MEN SHOT BY SHISSLER all here. Where the curtain has been stricted rations-the University of -Emperor Nicholas has summoned had passed, schedules were more ircould clear the main line, No, 11 Utah; to be cut down to less than oneslightly lifted the picture of the awful war council for tomorrow at which he whole situation will be considregular and inadequate today than at crashed into the dining car, overturn-WILL PROBABLY LIVE. retreat makes the flesh creep, recallhalf of its requested funds-the Agriany time since last Tuesday. ing it, together with a tourist sleeper. ing the scenes depicted in Tolstoi's "War and Peace" or Zola's "Le Debaered. Tolstoi's cultural college. Even in the subway, where the IS THE CZAR BLUFFING? The most seriously injured are: IS THE CZAR BLUFFING? St. Petersburg, March 13, 1:27 p. m. —The announcement made in the name of the government in the face of overwhelming disaster suffered by Gen. Kuropatkin that a fresh army would be raised and the war proceed and the haughty attitude assumed by Japan may after all be simply a spar-ring for position which is to prelude peace. So far as the public here is concerned peace is the only thing talked of, the sentiment being that if diplomacy can now bring the warring powers into negotiation peace will This is the sentence of the appropriacompany concentrated nearly all its Denver, March 13 .- Police Capt, William Conductor J. F. Creighton, of the din-Bohanna and Police Surgeon Frank Du-lin, who were shot yesterday by Georga Shissler when about to arrest him after he had killed Mr. and Mrs. Kay Sill neighbors, are still alive today and prob-ably will recover. Capt. Bohanna has been a member of the Denver police forco for 24 years. tion committee of the Legislature, made conductors in the relation, may die. Charles E. Richardson, Buffalo, N. Y., seriously cut about head and shoulders. Mrs. Richardson, right arm broken and injured in the back. efforts for several day to perfect a The war office admits that even the enorts for several day to perfect a force of operatives from among the strike-breakers and where everything appeared to be approaching a normal basis last week, the service today was far from satisfactory. Trains were operated in fairly large numbers but at reduced speed. All trains were greatly overcrowded. It was on the elevated lines that the conditions were at their worst, howin the face of the fact that the state remnants of the army are still in dan-ger. Field Marshal Oyama holds a mag. money is hundreds of thousands of dolger. Field Marshal Oyama holds a mag-nificent strategic position. It is report-ed that Japanese flanking columns are in touch above Tie pass, and that there may be a Sedan there. No adequate estimate of losses has been furnished, but with the units captured on the left unaccounted for the killed and wound-ed already total 65,000. The war office does not even 'know accurately what units were captured. lars short of meeting the state's demands. been a member of the Denver police force for 24 years. Mrs. Shissler, who suffers from heart disease, lay unconscious many hours af-ter hearing of the deed of her husband, but revived early today. At the autopsics lift buckshot were tak-en from the body of Mrs. Sill and 79 from her husband's body. Shissler was killed by a bullet in his head, but wheth-er it was fired by himself or one of the posse which he held at bay for three hours is not known. The University will get no gymna-**HEAVY SOUTHWEST GALES** sium. Enough money to build it is appropriated to pay the holders of fake It was on the elevated lines that the conditions, were at their worst, how-ever. The Ninth and Sixth avenues lines on the west, which were making fairly good time last week, were oper-ated today apparently with great diff-culty. As far up town as One Hun-dred and Sixteenth street the cars be-came crowded and a repetition of last week's scenes of packed trains, people unable to get aboard and men climb-ing to the roofs were repeated. Even during the rush hours from 15 to 30 minutes would pass between trains. On the Third avenue lines on the East side, conditions were as bad if ON THE PACIFIC COAST bounty claims for killing coyotes. The Agricultural college will get only \$125,units were captured. powers into negotiation peace will San Francisco, March 42.- The south-600, out of a request for \$335,000. The 000, out of a request for \$355,000. The University will lose its gymuasium and over \$15,000 more from its general maintenance fund. Nothing will be done to relieve the congested condition of the University buildings, nor to pro-vide any expansion at Logan above that now exists in the way of growth follow. JAPANESE ADVANCING NORTH. west gales, accompanied by rain and, at SOME POSSIBLE TERMS. only \$125,000. President Kerr told me only a moment ago that if the college got this small sum only it would ruin that institution. There is only one so-lution that will solve the question and that is consolidation." Senator McKay closed the debate with a speech, in which he declared the Agricultural college to be for the masses, and the university for the classes. The aged Weber senator de-plores the tendency of this generation to get away from looking to the soil for wealth, and his attitude strongly tends Tokio, March 13, 11 a. m.-Army head-quarters makes the following ansome places with thunder and lightning bours is not known. Shissler, who had had a lewsuit with Sill over a line fence, is believed to have been temporarily deranged. Many diplomats believe that terms acceptable to both are only possible on which have prevailed over the Pacific nouncement: "All our forces have advanced north, pursuing the enemy in all directions and inflicting heavy damage and they have defeated the enemy who attempted resistance at various places. "Our forces have completely cleared the enemy out of the districts 25 miles north of Mukden and on Sunday were still pursuing him. ouncement: coast since Saturday, reached their clithe basis, not of ordinary peace, but more in the nature of an aliance which would distinctly define and guarantee the position of the respect-ive powers in the far east in the fumax yesterday, when the wind at Point Reyes reached the velocity of 100 miles an hour. According to United States Forecast Official McAdie, there is no authentic record exceeding this, which was indicated by the weather bureau's record. This morning the gale, there what now exists in the way of growth JAPAN'S FEB. LOAN. towards a university. No new thing is provided for in the shape of a state building, except the single instance of a set of cottages at the state prison to be built to keep the guards within call for an outbreak when off duty and at home with their femilie towards a university. Being an Internal One Interest ture. It is certain, however, that Russia It is certain, however, that Russia as yet has made no move. Her con-fusion still reigns in the higher circles and the emperor has not yet decided that he must yield. Nevertheless, the peace party has been greatly strength-ened and is now taking the position that to attempt to continue the war will only court additional complications and dangers at home with the chances of success for the Russian arms on the field of battle too remote to be worthy of consideration. FOOLISH ADVISERS On the Third avenue lines on the East side, conditions were as bad if not worse than at any time since the beginning of the strike. While the station platform at one point was crowded with people wait-ing for a long delayed train 40 empty cars ware stording in the canter track was indicated by the weather bureau's record. This morning the gale there had abated to 62 miles an hour, and in this city there was only a fair breeze, though heavy showers fell. The heav-lest rainfail on the coast was at San Luis Obispo, where 4.28 inches fell within 24 hours, but there does not re-main a dry spot from San Diego to Eu-reka. Snow has failen in northern Ari-Zona, and a thunder storm has startled Will be Paid Only in Japan. New York, March 13 .- S. Uchida, Japastill pursuing him. "The Russians abandoned countless carts of supplies and ammunition in the ese consul-general at New York city, nese consul-general at New York city, today made the following announcement: "I am authorized to state that the in-sue of 100 million yen exchequer bonds announced in Tokio on Feb, 21, being purely an internal ioan, its interest will be paid in Japan only. A rumor recently circulated in Europe to the effect that the Japanese government is going to of-fer a large amount of these exchequer bonds in France and Germany with the condition to pay interest in Paris, is abso-lutely untrue and has no foundation whatever. to get away from looking to the soil for wealth, and his attitude strongly tends toward the Agricultural college, be-cause it is the one place where the soil and its possibilities are studied and ad-vanced families. The attorney general is to lose his district, for thirteen miles from the vicinity of Kaolitun, south of Chiull-kotzu, west of the railway and 16 miles north of Mukden. cars were standing in the center track out of commission. A guard who was one of the strike-breakers, was asked why these cars are not used. He redeputy. The appropriation for roads and bridges is to go by the board, and g the country members refuse to let it, h is stated that it will go out on an wanced, When a ballot was taken the consol-'No time has yet been had to count idation idea was finally disposed of, be-ing killed on a vote of 10 to 8, which was not the necessary two-thirds. them plied "They are out of order. The com-pany has 500 cars that cannot be run because their motors are out of or-der or something is the matter with The plan this year has been to make the appropriations come within at least \$100,000 of the revenue, and the Gover-zor will then undertake to control the FOOLISH ADVISERS. the second second The vote showed the identical line-up of Thursday, when the first resolution failed, expenditure so as to save this amount

But some of the emperor's advisars insist that the government is irrevoc-ably committed to the war, that it would be harder to stop than to go on, and that if the war is indefinitely

ta unexpended balances, or to gain it in increased revenues over the estimates. Senators Johnson, Callister, Loose, cal others were said to in favor of the resolution, but the form it was then, and all the ork for reconsideration came as the result of an attempt to win over these senators. They found some new reason, however, why they could not vote for To the office of the state aueach amendment. ditor-For the purchase of additional steel filing cases OGDEN SECOND CLASS CITY. or so much thereof as may be necessary To the state treasurer-For A new bill was introduced and passed raising the requirements for a city of the first class from 20,000 to 30,000 popu-lation. The bill was by Hollingsworth, and was introduced because the goversalary for the years 1905 and 1906 To the office of state treasnor intends, he stated, to issue a proc-lamation in the near future, declaring Ogden to be a city of the first class, as it exceeds 20,000 population. Hollings-worth stated that the city could not af-ford the first class hearings of the urer-For contingent ex-penses for the years 1905 and 1906, or so much thereof as may be necessary To the attorney-general-For salary for the years 1905 and ford the first-class luxuries, such as a city council of 15 members and the judgeships to accompany it. To the office of the attorney-PASSED BY THE SENATE. general-For stenographer, who shall also be clerk of the board of pardons, for the years 1905 and 1906, or so much thereof as may be

them. and 1906 2,400.00 To the office of the state auditor-For necessary travel-ing expenses of special deputies for the years 1905 and 1906, or so much thereof as 1,000.00 may be necessary

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To the office of state fish and

game commissioner: For salary of superintendent of fish hatchery for the years 1905 and 1906, or so much thereof as may be neces-

To the office of the state fish

and game commissioner: For assistance to the super-intendent of fish hatchery, purchase of eggs, distribu-tion of fry, fish food, fuel, implements, superintend-outs encourses renair and

ent's expenses, repair and construction of ponds, re-pair of hatchery building,

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ery grounds, for the years 1905 and 1906, or so much

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To the office of the state fish

and game commissioner For maintenance of sub-

hatching stations for the collecting of native fish eggs for the years 1905 and 1906, or so much thereof as may be necessary

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"One of the colors capit of belonged to the One Hundred Sixtyl second regi-ment from the Wilna district, which had been engaged in three previous wars

"Additional stores intended for the Russians have been seized at Simin-

"Our Sinmintin garrison has arrested a paroled Russian officer from Port Ar-thur, who broke his parole at Shanghai and proceeded to Sinmintin

reka. Snow has fallen in northern Ari-zona, and a thunder storm has startled the people at San Luis Oblspo county is southern California. Storm signals have been displayed along the coast for 48 hours, an unusual occurrence. The storm today is flercesi from Point Con-ception to Tatoolsh Island. It is ex-pected to continue in a mild degree for the next day or two.

the next day or two, Telegraph and telephone wires in all directions are prostrated, and commu-Minneapolis, March 13 .- Howbert Bill-

It was found that of a total of \$1,500,-000 income, the universities were asking for \$657,000, or \$57,000 more than twofifths of the entire income of the state. Interest in the Legislature center centers about two items in addition to the university matter. They are the tacking on of an appropriation for over \$40,000 to pay the actual cash values of boun-ty certificates for about \$53,000 in the hands of innocent holders, and of an appropriation of about \$8,500 to pay the outstanding obligations of the St. Louis Fair commission. House mem-bers declare that they favor making the signers of the notes pay for the in the fair matter, there is a general disposition to let the county clerks and their deputies and bondsmen pay the fraudulent bounty claims.

THESE HANG FIRE.

Although the senate had agreed to resume business at 10 o'clock this morning, it was long after that hour when a quorum was present. But two important items remained for final con sideration-the University-Agricultural college consolidation matter and the appropriation bill. This latter bill was the all important matter with the appropriation committee, and legislators affected by the big cuts found neces-sary at the last minute. The least amount the appropriation

committee could reach, after cutting as close as it could get majority votes, was \$1,506,000.

MORE SUGGESTED CUTS.

A positive statement of the governor confronted them that he would not consider an amount over \$1,700,000, which is \$100,000 in excess of the state's estimated finances. The committee went into session again with a propo-sition before it of cutting out the roads and bridges money, amouthing to \$45, 600, also a proposition to cut out the bounty appropriation for the next two years of \$20,000, and the grasshopper bounty of \$5,600, reaching a total of \$70,000,

A final cut was to be the \$5,000 for the Central Utah experiment station, this bringing the money down to within \$18,000 of the required limit. To

THE COLLEGE FIGHT.

The friends of the two contains al institutions were on hand as usual to fight out their big problem. The pro-consolidation party spent a long time trying to convert Johnson. Callister, Loose, and a few others of the doubtful senators. Fifteen sena-tom favor consolidation in sentiment The friends of the two educationbut so far a vote of 12 for it has not been obtained.

CELEBRATION AT LOGAN.

In the senate were several large pla-cards bearing in heavy type the legend, each word filling a line across the paper.

CONSOLIDATION, AMALGAMATION, DUPLICATION, DAMNATION,

The circulars were said by men from Logan to have been pinned to each person in a large parade at Logan Saturday morning, which preceded a demonstration and barbecue in the evening. Word had gone to the college city that Barber's fight had won, and that there would be no consolidation. The result was a parade led by a To

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no consolidation. The result was a parade led by a fig man in a blue and white suit, lead-ing a little fellow in a crimson and sil-vor suit with a rope about his neck. A hay rick was drawn by a crowd, dec-orated with signs, reading: "fod bless Senator Barber." "The University will not duplicate this parade." and like sentiments. In the evening a barbeque was held or the campus, presided over by E. G. Peterson, student body president. Speeches were made by many faculty members and students, both men and women joining in the oratory. The first bill taken ing in the orate

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S. C. B. No. 6, amending the Consti-tution in its requirements as to regis-tration and voting.

H. B. 226, on the service of summons KILLED BY THE SENATE.

H. B. 122, regulating the practise of H. B. 117, establishing a capitol fund. RECEIVED FROM THE HOUSE.

H. B. No. 105, regulating the prac-ce of barbering. Public health. B. 227, requiring local boards of th and health officers to report cer-

tain diseases. Public health.

THE APPROPRIATION BILL. Be it enacted by the Legislature of the State of Utah: Section 1. That the following sums of money are hereby appropriated out of any money in the state treasury not otherwise appropri-ated for the purposes hereinafter ex-

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rtment for the years 1905	1,200.00	

JAPANESE OFFICIAL REPORTS. Washington, March 13.-Minister Gris-com has cabled the state department from Tokio under yesterday's date as

'Official report Japanese army cap-400.00 tured 20,000 prisoners on the 11th." Another official report dated today

from Toklo reads: "Russian losses over 155,000; 40,000 prisoners, 26,500 dead on the field and 3,000.00 about 90,000 other casualties."

JAPANESE STILL PURSUING. 600.00 Washington, March 13.-The follow-ing advice has been received at the Japanese legation: 4,000.00

"A report received on the morning of March 13 shows that our forces are of March 13 shows that our forces are continuing the pursuit northward from all directions, meanwhile inflicting heavy loss on the routed enemy and had expelled him northward entirely on the 12th of March from the district 26 miles north of Mukden and was still pursuing. In the district extending 13 miles north of the railway north of Mukden, an encorronus amount of corts 2,400.00 Mukden, an enormous amount of carts laden with ammunition and war ma-terials was found abandoned. A re-1,200.00 received on the afternoo 2,000.00

March 12, says that one Russian officer, who surrendered at Port Arthur, came to Hsinmintun from Shanghai, break-ing his parole, and was captured by our garrison

Another telegram says: "According to a report received March 13 the enemy's losses in the di-rection of Singking are not yet ascer-tained; over 800 Russian corpses al-600.00 ready have been found on the field. According to the statements of prisoners, their seventy-first division was alnost annihilated. Although the Rus sians burnt their store houses at Ma-chuntan and other places, still large uqantities of foders, ammunition and war materials fell into our hands.'

CONTROVERSY AS TO CAUSE OF MRS, STANFORD'S DEATH

Honolulu, March 13 .- In the absence of further discoveries, the case of the death of Mrs. Jane Lathrop Stanford at the Moana hotel here on Feb. 28, is

at the Moana hotel here on Feb. 28, is resolving itself into a scientific contro-versy between chemists as well as be-tween physicians. Some prominent physicians here, who do not desire to be quoted, are against the poisoning theory, and believe that Mrs. Stanford died from natural causes. On the other hand the autopsy physi-cians and Dr. F. Humphries, who at-tended Mrs. Stanford on the night of tended Mrs. Stanford on the night of her death, as well as other doctors who have been prominent here for many years, are absolutely positive that death was caused by strychnine poisoning. R. A. Duncan, food commissioner and chemical analyst of the board of health, and Edmund Shorey, chemist of the United States asricultural station, for-merly chemist of the board of health, who made chemical tests, have prepar-ed a statement of their experiments, and the physicians have prepared a de-tailed account of the autopsy. have been prominent

Missouri Senatorial Contest.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 13 .- To-day's ballot for United States senator was without result. The ballot stoot: Cockrell, 72: Niedringhaus, 52: Kerens, 16: Bartholdt, 5: McKinley, 4: Warner, 5: Dyer, 1; Kiefner, 1. Total, 154; nec-essary to a choice, 78.

St. Petersburg, March 13.-Gen. Kuro-patkin, in a dispatch date March 12, says 50,000 Russians were wounded during the last few days' fighting.

nication by wire is difficult. however, will greatly benefit the

In this city there has been no great In this city there has been no great loss of property. At the Cliff house, a portion of the Sutro baths was blown in and the Olympic club's pier was damaged. Shipping suffered somewhat but not to the extent anticipated dur-ing the height of the gale.

BURNED TO DEATH.

Mrs. Jos. Nance's Charred Remains Found in Her Home.

Marysville, Cal., March 13 .- The charred remains of Mrs. Joseph Nance were discovered this morning in the ashes of her home on the outskirts of Marysville. During the heavy wind and rain storm which prevailed the cabin was burned and only the near-est neighbors knew of the disaster un-til daylight. The husband of the dead women is under arrest median as in woman is under arrest pending an in vestigation. Several shots were hear vestigation. Several shots were heard at the place early in the evening and at 11 o'clock Nance is alleged to have borrowed some matches at a neigh-bor's house. It is believed that the woman was killed in the barn and her body carried into the house, which was hurned to conceal the crime.

burned to conceal the crime burned to conceal the crime. Nance claims that he spent the night at the home of his wife's sister, a Mrs. Petrie, and knew nothing about the fire. He was not around the building during the fire.

A PEONAGE DECISION,

U. S. Supreme Court Decides in Favor of Samuel M. Clyatt.

Washington, March 13.-In the peon age case of Samuel M. Clyatt vs th age case of Samuel M. Clyatt vs the United States, the supreme court of the United States today reversed the de-cision of the circuit court of appeals for the Fifth circuit in favor of Clayatt, who was charged with "returning to involuntary servitude two negroes named Gordon and Ridley." The opin-ion was handed down by Jusice Brew-er and while it upheld the constitu-tionality of the law for the punishment of peonage, it held that as the record failed to show that the negroes had ever before been in custody, the charge of "returning" them could not be sus-tained.

THE VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

His Daughter Flopes With an Unfrocked Methodist Minister, New Brunswick, N. J. March 13.—The trial of J. F. Cordova, the unfrucked minister and formerly pastor of the Con-klin Methodist Episcopal church of South River, who is charged by his wife with assault and battery and abandommon as a result of two senzational elopements with the daughter of the village black-smith, was begun here today. Missi Julia Bowne, the young woman with whom. Cordova twice field, has persistentify de-clined to forsake him and was brought into court today as an extremely unwill-ing witness. She has been kept in fail as a witness awaiting the trial, Stead-fastly refusing to accept hall offered for release. The first elopement of the pair occurred lant May, built hey returned to South River soon afterwards. A few weeks ago they again eloped, going to Washington, where they were anyrebend-ed and brought here under arrest. — Miss Bowne at lip poclaims her fidelity to Cordova and he has repeatedly de-clared his willingness to accept punish-ment if Miss Bowne is unbarmed. Unfrocked Methodist Minister, who tried a similar trick Sunday morn-

ROJESTVENSKY'S SQUADRON.

Still at Nossibe Island Off Coast

Port Louis, Island of Maurillus, March 12.—The squadron commanded by Vice Admiral Rojestvensky was still at Nos-sibe Island of the northwest coast of the Island of Madagascar, when the

n, managing editor of the Minn Times, formerly of the Associated Press staff at Chicago, and before that news editor of the New York Sun, died here today of Bright's disease.

Editor Howbert Billman Dead.

Genoa, Ohio Bank Robbed.

Fremont, O., March 13.-The vault of the Genon Banking company of Genon was blown by three men and they are reported to have secured \$2,000 in cash and \$50,000 in negotiable paper. A posse is to corsult in pursuit.

PORTO RICAN LEGISLATURE.

Adjourns After a Satisfactory Session.

San Juan, P. R., March 13 .- The legislature has adjourned after a satisfactory session. One hundred and ninety-eight bills were introduced in both houses, of which 40 have become laws. There were no vetoes.



That is the Sensational Charge Made Against Stranger at Murray.

The people of Murray are considearably excited over an attempt to burn the Beck hotel at that place. Early yesterday morning fire was discovered in one of the rooms, which but for timely action might have ended disastrously. After the flames had been extinguished, it was ascertained that the room had been strewn with newspapers among which had been scattered several boxes of matches, which would

several boxes of matches, which would very quickly have spread the fire. About 1:05 c'clock, in the morning, a tail, well dressed stranger, carrying a grip, came to the hotel and asked for a room. He expressed a preference for No. 8, but this room the landlady was unable to give him. Then he asked for the room immediately above No. 8, which also was occupied. Finally he consented to take apartments in an-other part of the building. He re-mained at the room less than an hour, and when he departed left the empty grip behind. It is plainly apparent why the fellow wanted room 8, as a fire in that room would have shut off the only means of escape from that part of the building, and the death of the inthe building, and the death of the in-mates of the house seems to have been designed by the would-be firebug. An attempt was made to fire the hotel last Friday night, but the person under suspicion for that act is not the man

ing. MISS MACKAY'S FUNERAL. Large Concourse of Friends Pay Trib-

ute to Her Memory.

Funeral services over the remains of Miss Nellie Mackay, the victim of the explosion at Granger on Tuesday evening last, were held at the Granite stake taber-

hast, were held at the Granite stake taber-nacle yesterday at 11 a. m. There was a service of much solermity. There was by the table of the solermity of the soler was one of much solermity. There was by the table of the derives and the soler of the solermity of the soler was one of much solermity. There was by the table of the Granger ward had were took place. Bishop Mickae of the Granger ward had were Elders W. J. Horne, Seymour By one Jos. F. Taylor, President Frank Y. Taylor of the Granite stake, and hishop Mickae all of whom spoke feel-bishop Mickae at tagle way. Edwin be death in such a tragle way. Edwin be death in such a tragle way for the president of the occasion was ren-dered by a quartet composed of Willard and Victor Christopherson. Thomas Ash-worth and Robert Biddoway.

prolonged the financial resources of Japan are sure to be exhausted before Russia's, while Russia's prestige abroad is irreparably gone if she now bends the knee. The situation is not dissimilar to that which prevailed at the end of the Crimean war, where Nicholas I took a sudden decision to conclude peace on the best terms ob-tainable. The effect on the internal situation of either alternative probably will govern the final decision. The practical difficuities not only in getting a new army to the front, but in actualrolonged the financial a new army to the front, but in actual-ly mobilizing it, are fully appreciated, even at the war office, where many officers reluctantly declare it is idle to hope for victory under the present cirumstances. Another general mobilizacumstances. Another general moniliza-tion might set the country in flames. In Poland, whence it is announced an-other corps will be sent to the front, the mobilization of the last corps or-dered to the war had to be abandoned, owing to the popular opposition to the government's policy.

TALK OF A CONSTITUTION.

TALK OF A CONSTITUTION. At home the elements which are try-ing to force the emperor's hand would employ either horn of the dilemma se-lected, whether peace or a continuation of the war, to press for the granting of a real constitution. They declared the government is now in a corner from which there is no escape without the support of the people. There is rea-son to believe that some of the em-peror's advisers share this opinion and are again advocating the bold stroke of are again advocating the bold stroke of summoning a vertable constituent as-sembly, appealing to the patriotism of the people and allowing them to decide the question of peace or war.

WOULD CONFOUND JAPAN.

WOULD CONFOUND JAPAN. Such a move, they argue, would con-found Japan if the decision was war, and if peace would relieve the govern-ment of responsibility and insure tran-quility at home. Of course, it is re-alized that this would inevitably mean an change in the form of government to a constitutional monarchy. The newspapers, with the exception of the Novoe Vremya and a few others whose voice is always for war, speak out straight for peace at almost any price, declaring that all hopes of victory are now buried at Mukden. Some papers like the Novosii, the Jewish organ, plainly denounce the whole far eastern policy as a senseless adventure, which has cost thousands of lives and millions of money, declaring that for 200 years has cost thousands of lives and minious of money, declaring that for 200 years the government has been extending the empire and that it is now time to stop and regenerate the people.

JUSTICE OF JAPAN'S POSITION.

The Gazetta, a popular paper, goes further, affirming the justice of Japan's position and saying that opportunity on the main land is visit to ber, whereas Russia's Manchurian adventure is a so-lonial dream in which the people have

"Nobody but the government," the "Nobody but the government," the paper continues, "knew why the war was begun, and the government is now beaten. Are there still idiots who be-lieve it should be prolonged " Such an extract as the above suffly

beaten. Are there still folicits who be-lleve it should be prolonged?" Such an extract as the above suffi-clently shows the feeling here. Little additional information was vouchsafed at the war office today. Gen, Linevitch's army, although its units were scattered and confused, got off with the fewest losses. Gen, Kaulbars was the heaviest loser, leaving 28,000 prisoners in the bands of the Japanese, Kaulbars himself with the remnant of his army had a narrow escape. When the Japanese drove their wedge across the railroad above Mukden, he just managed to pull clear by withdrawing south of the city and then moving northeastward litto the mountains bare-ly in time to avoid Gen, Kurokl's col-umns, which were already at the Hun-river bombarding Fu pass. According to the latest advices, Gen, Kaulbars is being pursued and has not succeeded in extricating himself from the moun-tains. Gen Meinendorff, commander os the first army corps, was wounded in the shoulder. the shoulder.

Of Madagascar

Russian Losses 50,000 Wounded.