## TO AGAIN MAKE WAR

Macedonians Making Ready to Take the Field.

### CLASHES ALREADY OCCURRING

Trouble Promises to Be More Serious Than Before, as the Insurgents Now Believe They Can Force Independence From Turkey.

SALONICA, Jan. ZI.-Every indication now points to a renewal of the Macedonian uprising in the Spring, and it is be-lieved the trouble will be much more wide-spread than last Fall. Reports are coming in day by day telling of clashes be tween Turkish troops and the Maccoonian and Bulgarian bands, who are getting ready to take the field.

In one of these collisions, near Amatovo seven insurgents were killed, while the Turkish loss was five men killed. At Mci-nik seven Turks were killed, while the insurgest loss amounted to seven dead and

Three Turkish artillerymen fell into the hands of insurgents a short distance from the Turkish camp at Gumulgina, and are reported to have been killed. It is also reported here that while a tax collector with an escort of gendarmes was passing near Perlepe they were set upon by in-surgents and all were killed.

The reform scheme is stated to have been disapproved by a majority of insur-gent leaders, who believe that if the insurgents continue to attack the Turks will eventually compel the Sultan to t independence to Macedonia.

## TAXES MAY NOT BE REMITTED

British Chancellor of Exchequer Shows Finances Are Growing Low. LONDON, Jan. 21.-Chanceller of the Exchequer Austen Chamberlain, replying tonight to the toast, "His Majesty's Ministers," at a banquet of the Carpenters Company, said that unless a great change occurred within the next few months in the revenue returns there would be little prospect of realizing the budget anticipations, and he was afraid he would not be able to propose a remission o taxation during this session of Parlia

Queen Opens the Festivities THE HAGUE, Jan. 21.—Queen Wilhel-mins opened the festivities attending the Queen Mother's jublice with a gala din-ner tonight. The town has been lavish-iy decorated for the festivities.

### NO OPEN DOOR.

Immigration and Naturalization Laws Too Lax for Good.

PORTLAND, Jan. 25.—(To the Editor.)

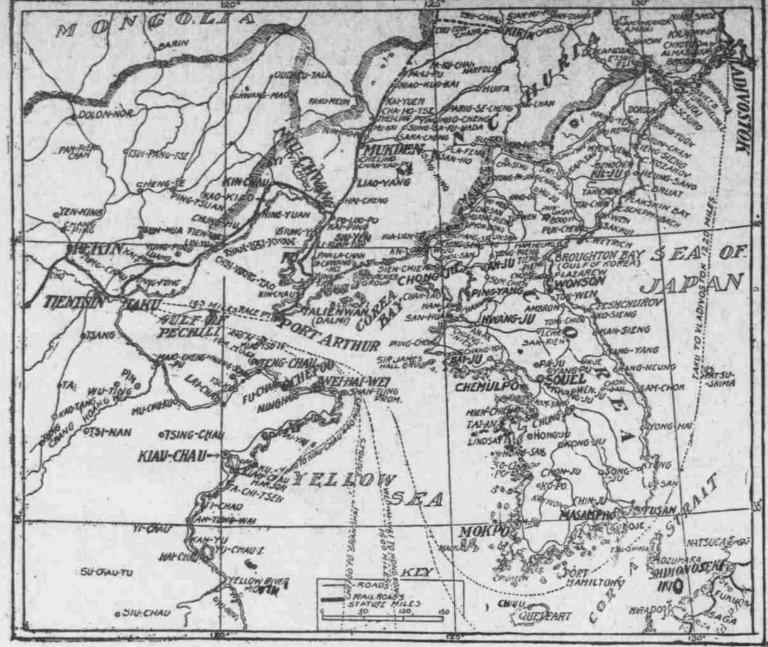
—My fellow-citizens of America, pause
and reflect before it is too late. Look
backward for only a few brief years and
examine the principles that caused father,
son and brethers to meet in mortal combat, uniformed in the blue and the gray.
Viewed now after a period of 9 years. Viewed now after a period of 80 years, all concede this act was no blotch on manhood, for both were fighting for what each considered was right. Let us, then, forgive, and if possible forgot the gloom, sorrow and heartaches this deplorable strike caused; but we should never forget the lesson so dearly taught; that it cost this Nation the lives of the best manhood in it to proserve and make this a united, solid Nation, second to none on the face of the earth. Alm we should ever remember that our flag, the Stars and Stripes, and all it repre-sents, required 1900 years and more to secure its extra fine fiber and its weaving; that it exists and waves only by great sacrifice of life and treasure, and that its colors are emblematic—the Red, the blood split for civilization and hu-manity; the White, that purity and freeht forever exist nom might forever exist, the Blue, the blue dome of heaven, and each brilliant star placed thereon is increased in bril-liancy by the tears of regret of the lover as memory recalls what "might have been" mingled with those of the widow and orbhan as they are together show-ered over the sacred mounds of the blue and the gray. Oh, that the law-framers and makers would profit by this more than sad experience and examine most carefully at this time the compass of progress. The darkest cloud today that hovers over this grand Republic (since that of slavery) is the cowardice shown by all political parties, who, seemingly, are afraid to come out in the open and meet the issue like men, but pass it by for the coming generation to sattle. mean the lax immigration and natural mean the lax immigration and natural-ization laws. We certainly should be just before generous. America should no longer be the dumping ground of earth's refuse; assassins and murderers. What amout of gold in exchange for the lives of our martyred Presidents? The United States is a large business house; every clippen rich or poor is

The United States is a large business house; every citizen, rich or poor, is an equal stockholder; a self-evident fact is that no business house will prosper unless directed by intelligence. Now why is it that the party in power or the parties seeking to gain control do not attempt to close the open door, which has stood open entirely too long, or at least make it impossible for strangers to become voters, and thereby managers of this business abuse before they are familiar with our laws, language or customs? We have absorbed about all we can with safety carry. For answer, look today at the local conditions of New York and Chicago. This great disturb-York and Chicago. This great disturb-ance and unrest comes not from intell-gent, law-abiding. American-born citi-zeus. No question but that one time has now arrived to place a premium on the stock (citizenship) of the best busihouse in the world. It certainly is enough to demand that no stranger have greater privileges than our own native-born sons, who, even before their eyes are open, drink of the pure fountain of love and particilem from the noble, angelic motherbood of America. Educational qualification is demanded and Educational qualification is demanded and enforced by law; children must attend our public schools: still further, we do most his age shall be 21 years before he can vote on the vital principles determining the solidity and management of our Government.

Truly, this Nation has been greatly benefited and blessed by emigrate of

Truly, this Nation has been greatly benefited and blessed by emigrants of foreign birth, who not only sacrificed their wealth, but their lives, that our flag might float. All honor is due them; they are all deeply interested, for their homes and children are here. I firmly believe that not one of them do inderse the making of citizens and voters of all persons arriving on our shores, but severe. persons arriving on our shores, but would rejoice and vote to a man to have it opped. All new arrivals are coming benefit their condition. Would it not far better for them to be governed by those having years of experien

to attempt to assist in enacting laws they know little. If anything about? Much of late has been sald about inbor and capital. Attempts have been made



COMPLETE MAP OF THE THEATER OF PROBABLE WAR BETWEEN RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

oftration, appointing at seast three members residing in each state, they to de-termine the equity of all disturbances af-fecting the general public (there are equitable rights at are not legal by present framed laws). If necessary, back present framed laws). If necessary, back up their findings by the strong arm of the Government. United States mails are seidom stopped. Oh, that the mightlest power in the land—the press—the moulders and builders of public opinion that nothing can stand against, if once aroused, would take this question up in dead earnest, using only a small fraction of the space now devoted to sensational matter, prigefishts and suicides. In tional matter, principlts and suicides. In 90 days' time what an everlasting blessing and service they could and would render humanity and this loved America. God only knows, I may stand alone in giving expression to my honest convic-tions-if so, then alone I stand. W. M. KILLINGSWORTH.

Hetty Green's Home Discovered. Chicago Record-Herald.

Hetty Green has been found out. Sev-ral months ago she informed the tax ollectors in New York that she had no some. Diligent inquiry and close watching at that time served to convince the officials that she spoke the truth. She was a homeless wanderer upon the face of the earth—so they supposed. When she went forth with her sachel in the morning she did not know where at nigth she would lie down to rest-so it was th

But a newspaper reporter succeeded the other day in discovering that Hetty had been misjudged. She has a home after all. It is at 37 Thirteenth street, Heboken, N. J., and consists of a fourth-floor flat. for zaid, "was quite independent of the American description description of the American description descrip which she pays \$19 a month. We may almost taken it for granted that the land-lord was compelled to mark the place down from \$20 before Mrs. Gren would take it, but, be that as it may, there is where she has been counting up her earn-ings of late and having sweet communion with her soul. The reporter did not suc-ceed in getting far enough into the place to find out whether Mrs. Green's furniture is the homemade kind or not. It is very likely, however, that her favorite chair was made from a barrel, according to directions such as are furnished by the good old farm papers, and it is safe to assume that she gets shead of the gas company by using candles when she finds it necessary to have artificial light.

It is pleasing to know that the richest woman in the world is not homeless. Pic-turing to themselves Mrs. Green's lovely home in Hoboken, the young ladies of our land may go on with new courage in the many ways that have been opened up to emancipated womanhood, fearing not that financial success may make them hope-less wanderers.

## Senator Cockrell's Missing Luncheon.

Washington Post. Senator Cockrell confines his daily luncheon to two plump, red apples. Yes-terday, when the usual hour for his lunch arrived, the Missourian clapped his hands twice. A smart page stood at his elbow "Boy, take this to my clerk in the com-mittee-room," said he, giving the youth a scrap of paper carelessity folded. The page ran out of the Senate chamber, up the marble steps and into the far northeast corner of the Senate wing, where Mr. Cockreil has his office. The note was delivered to the clerk, who hand, ed the page two plump apples. That

was what the note instructed him to do A half-hour passed. Senator Cockrell was enduring the panes of hunger. What secame of the boy who went after my apples?" said he to Barney Layton. The lad, entirely unsuppleious of any-thing amiss, was summoned into the Sen-tor's presence. He explained that he thought the apples were his reward for

delivering the message. He had eater The frugal Missourian saw the joke in the situation. He could not restrain a laugh. Being out one luncheon, he re-sumed attention to the Senate proceedings and bided his evening meat.

Grangeville Free Presa. Many people are wondering why Reed Smoot should engage W. E. Borah to de-fend him at Washington after Borah's scathing denunciation of the Mormons last Winter at the time of Senator Heyburn's election. It is more than probable that Borah hus in view the next Senatorial election and appreciates the great influence of the Mormon Church in Republi-

Much of late has been said about labor and capital. Attempts have been made to estrange and destroy their friendship. God pity this Nation abouid that time ever fully arrive. To effectually destroy a plant, cut the tap root. Now, to destroy forever —e possible clash between labor and capital (that should and must ever be close bosom and confidential friends), close the door and place a premium on citizenship. To insure continued prosperity, have a National Board of Ar-Dangers of a Cold and How to Avoid Them

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has cabled a corrected and minutely detailed list of all the Russian military forces in the Far East, east of Lake Balkal, in Eastern Siberia, and including the frontier railway guards, which shows a total of 3115 officers, 147,479 men and 26 guns.

The correspondent adds that the line of communication between

of communication between Manchuria and Western Siberia is a single line of lightly constructed railway, which traverses 1600 miles of unfriency country. He further says the entire Russian fleet, w... the exception of four armored cruisers at Viadivostok, is now wedged

CRISIS AT SECUL NOT PASSED.

It Would Take Little to Start Rioting by Corean Soldiers.

here has done much, says a Herald dis-patch from Seoul, Corea, to insure the safety of foreigners, but it is certain that danger still exists, only needing some un-fortunate incident at this critical moment to start a riot, which would possibly be led by Corean soldlers. Horace N. Allen, the United States Minister, says he is carefully abstaining from any entangle-ments in the political situation.

"My action regarding the guards," he

can position here, which is peculiar. The Legation is surrounded by the palace and a large force of Corean troops. There and a large torce of corean troops. There are American women and children living in Seoul, and there is extensive American electric railway and lighting property here. The American guard is orderly and well liked."

The people largely blame Yl Ylung Ik, a The people largely blame Yl Ylung Ik, a powerful favorite of the Emperor, for the constantly increasing troubles and great distress throughout the country. His remarkable influence with the Emperor alone has prevented the opening of Wiju and other much-needed reforms.

Many petitions are being made to the Emperor for the favorite's execution or banishment including one from the Prime.

banishment, including one from the Prim-Minister, and a powerful secret society already formed and possessing more than 3000 members, has sworn to kill Yi Yiung Ik and two other favorite officials.

In the meantime a large consignment of cartridges and gunpowder has reached Seoul consigned to Yl Ylung Ik. His fol-lowers are exceedingly numerous includ-ing the ancient guild of Posung, to whom the Emperor has just issued 500 revolvers and swords. Yi Manesi, formerly Chief Justice, has been arrested for informing the Emperor that in the event of war His Majesty probably will be dethroned in favor of Prince Eluwha, now in Wash-

## Gorean Ministers Resign.

SEOUL, Jan. 21.—This city is quiet at present. Seven out of ten ministers of the Corean Cabinet have resigned and four new ones have been appointed. They are all neutral as regards the revival of the progressive independence clause which the government offers. A serious insurrection is threatened in the Southern province because of official oppression.

RUSSIA LISTENING TO FRANCE Minister's Representations of Hor

rors of War Impresses It.

PARIS, Jan. 21.-Ambassador Porte called at the Foreign Office today and had reason to believe that the call had no spe cial significance. but it afforded an opporunity to thoroughly go over the Russo Japanese crisis.

Japanese crisis.

Dr. Montono, the Japanese Minister, called shortly before General Porter, and had a long talk with M. Deleasse. The latter continues to exert his influence for the maintenance of peace. His talk with Dr. Montone brings out the impartial course France is pursuing, as the Foreign Minister is arging both sides to con-sider the horrors of war and to geek every means to avert an international tragedy. Among the points referred to during the talks was the American Civil War, which at one period cost \$4,000.000 per day, in-volved 2,000.000 men and left countiess widows and orphans.

M Delcasse's representations to Russia are considered as having great weight. Besides being strongly favorable to peace. it is understood that his representation are somewhat specific as to the means of permitting an adjustment profitable to both sides.

Among the diplomats M. Delcasse is referred to as being the most asgacious Foreign Minister in Europe. Therefore his counsels to Russia are considered likely to exercise a strong and perhaps decisive effect. These representations have

RUSSIA FIRM AS EVER been in progress for the man live and as M. Delcasse continues strongly hopeful, it is the general conclusion that his hopefulness has the solid basis of in-formation from the highest Russian ources. However, there is no specific information beyond the Minister's steady insistence for peace and his stanch belief that the negotiations will have a pacific

JAPAN WOULD PREFER A FIGHT

Will Not Forego Admission of Chinese Sovereignty in Manchuria.

LONDON, Jan. 21.-The Westminster Gazette this afternoon voices official and general opinion on the Far Eastern crisis, saving:

'We believe the chances of peace are at this moment more favorable than they have been for some weeks past." The Associated Frees learns that even Lord Lansdowne, who has been consistently pessimistic, yesterday expressed the belief that war would be averted. His opinion was based on conditions outlined in these dispatches yesterday, namely that NEW YORK, Jan. Zi.—Prompt action by the various nations in bringing guards all Japan's demands, but that she cannot here has done much, says a Herald dispatch from Seoul, Cores, to insure the recognizing in black and white China's sovereignty over Manchuria. Discussing this, however, Baron Hayashi, the Jan-anese Minister to Great Britaln, maintains a pessimistic view. He declared to day that Japan would rather fight than forego an actual treaty admission by Russia of China's sovereignty over Man-

churia. the dispute is not likely to be settled without another depressing period, which is expected to occur when the war party in Japan raises its inevitable objections, after the receipt of the pending Russian reply, against any settlement except by

MERE PROMISES WILL NOT DO

Japan Will Require Russia to Agree to a Definite Plan of Action.

TOKIO, Jan. 21.—The growing belief that a peaceful settlement of existing in-ternational difficulties will eventually be attained, has served to strengthen the financial markets and stocks are advance

ing on the local exchange.

The government, which has so far not received any communication from Russia, remains silent awaiting a formal response to its last note. The mere acceptance of Japan's proposals will not suffice. Japan will unquestionably insist upon some defi-

a large amount of money in preparations for war and is now ready to fight, and is naturally unwilling to disarm unless ab-solutely convinced that her rights will be safeguarded. The government is now considering an elaborate plan for coast defense, the nature of which is main-tained etricity secret. It is also closely watching the spread of disorder in Corea, and while considering the possible neces-sity of intervention for the protection of the Japanese and foreign residents, hesitates in the matter of despatching a larger force than that there now, on account of the existing delicacy of the general

PEACE BOARD TAKES A HAND.

Berne Commissioners Address a Pacific Note to the Powers.

PARIS, Jan. II.—It has been learned in official quarters that the international Peace Commission (having its headquarers at Berne), which is an adjunct of The Hague aroitration tribunal, has sent a circular note to the powers asking for the adoption of means to secure a zettlemen of the Russo-Japanese contraversy. The note has received serious attention from some of the governments, including, it is inderstood, that of Washington, which has taken steps to learn the attitude of the foreign governments toward the prop-osition. It is expected that France will not act upon the note, as Foreign Minister Delcarse has airgady taken what is con-silered to be most effective measures of exerting influence upon Russia.

Russian Troops Start for Yalu. NEW YORK, Jan. 21 -Two regiment of Russian troops have started for the Yalu River, says a Port Arthur dispatch to the Heraid. Two other regiments started from a Manchurian town for the same destination.

A concentration of Russian troops is

A concentration of the cor-peling made near the Yalu, says the cor-respondent, who adds that railway and hospital carriages are ready for use. Consul Leaves Hurriedly for Post. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 21.—Consul-General Goodnow, of Shanghal, China, hus hurriedly left for his post. He has been

visiting relatives here, but developments in China have been such, it is understood, that the Government ordered him to report at Shanghai as soon as possible.

Washington Advices Reassuring. WASHINGTON, Jan. II.—Acting Secre-tary Loomis has received cable advices from United States Embassies at two of the European capitals both stating in substance that the situation at the Far East is more reassuring and that the chances of war between R. sain and Japan have diminished. The forthcoming Rus-sian note will, it is believed, hold out considerable concessions, but it is scarcely expected that a complete settlement of the great issues between Russia and Japan will at once be reached, and much further

Americans Quit Niu Chwang.

correspondence is looked for

LONDON, Jan. 21.—It is announced that remier Katsura is convalescent and bout to resume his duties. From Niu Chwang the correspondent of the Daily Mail reports that all the British and American employes of Russian firms are leaving Fort Arthur, and the Yokohama specie bank has closed its offices at Niu Chwang. Various special correspondents report riots in Cores, but without giving de-

Russia Now Fears No War. ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. IL-A dispatch from Vladivostok says:
"The news received here from Japan has dispelled the fears of war. Peace, apparently, is assured for a long time

The Ingenious Walter.

Washington Evening Star.

A little story illustrative of the ingenuity of some colored waiters when they are really "up against it" is told by Moncure Burke, secretary to Engineer Commissioner Biddle, at the District

"I went into a near-by ple-garden the other day," says Mr. Burke, "and ordered a sandwich and a cup of coffee. It is one of the rules of this food emporium that waiter shall write the order on a little slip of paper and put the price op-posite. The check is then paid to the cashler at the deak.

"When I had finished my light repast I picked up the slip placed on the table by he waiter and glancing at it saw writter "'Pie, 5 cents."

". Coffee, 5 cents."

"I called to the waiter in curiosity: Hey ohn, I didn't have any pie, I ate a sandwich.

"That's all right, boss," he replied, 'ple nite plan of action besides mere promises including a reduction of the Russian fleet in Japanese waters.

"That's all right, boss,' he replied, 'ple and gan wich is both the same price, and I ain't so good on spelling that The government of Japan has expended | I ain't so good on spelling that

> Muncipal Ownership in Glasgow. Washington Post.

"I suppose that the policy of municipal ownership has been carried further in Giasgow than in any other city in the world," said Mr. Thomas H. Duckett, of

Philudelphia. "On a recent visit there I made it my business to find out just how far the town corporation had gone along this line of paternalism, and I must say that I was That Glasgow runs street cars and gas works in the interest of the

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A. B. REYNOLDS,

Chief of Police, Columbun, Ga.

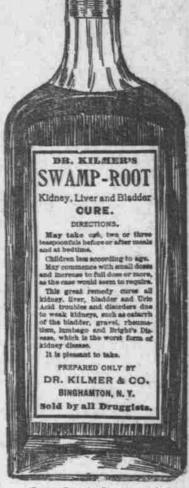
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public has been known generally by Americans, and yet I dare say that few people taken one very practical turn in the way over here had heard that it owns and of city ownership of pawnshops, at which controls the only golf links close to the town limits. This had its origin in the \$1.25, whereas the regular pawn rates were fact that the links were formerly the many times as great. There is, moreover, property of the clubs, which charged such a municipal laundry, at which garments a high subscription fee that people were are washed for what seems over here an debarred from membership and finally the absurily small sum, and likewise an old clothes market, where second-hand clothing can be purchased in a building owned and operated by the city."

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