



PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1904. VOL. XLIII.-NO. 13,521. PRICE FIVE CENTS. from New Orleans had no particular sigfeet and work out his own salvation is LINE FAR NORTH laborate report on Corean political needs. **BEATH IN WRECK** nificance. He also stated that the general ne of the most unfortunate things ever The Japanese papers ridicule the idea of said from the pulpit. This is the sort auditing department, over which Erastus the Russian Baltic Sea squadron ever Young has charge, would not be removed reaching the Far East, and do not believe of man that Pilgrim was, and he was no that it will ever make the attempt. to Chicago, at least for the present. This utterance has caused a profound TYPHOON STOPS OPERATION. mation among ministers of the city, ICE JAMS IN ST. LAWRENCE. and many of them are engaged in words Subsidy for Road to Alas-War Vessels Obliged to Remain in Western Democrats Pile **Russians Will Not Fight** Santa Barbara Street Montreal Suburbs Are Flooded to the conflict, both in the pulpit and out of it Port for Safety. for and against the doctrine. Second Story. SPECIAL CABLE TO LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. Into His Bandwagon. Mrs. Palmer's Novel Concert. kan Goldfields. at the Yalu River. Car Overturned. MONTREAL, April 10 .- Montreal is ex-Soldiers wounded on the battlefields of ON BOARD THE STEAMER HAIMUW, periencing a serious flood. Early today a by De Forrest Wireless Telegraph to Wei Hai Wei, April 11.-We have been portthe Russo-Japanese war will be recipilarge quantity of ice came down from ents of comforts and good cheer as the Lake St. Louis and jammed up against result of Mrs. Potter Palmer's novel bound for three days owing to a severe the Victoria bridge. In a few minutes oncert, which was given this week, and typhoon. Because of the extremely PREMIER CIVES PROMISE **NEW YORKER'S STOCK IS UP** the water began to rise and in a short **BATTLEFIELD IN INTERIOR** which netted a snug \$4500. For the occa-FIVE ARE KILLED OUTRICHT rough conditions of the sea, it is certime it had reached the top of the dyke sion Mrs, Palmer turned the art gallery tain that there have been no naval oper built after the last great flood and which n her home into a concert-room, and for had been up to that time a sufficient proations since last Thursday. The storm three solid hours rich and poor charitablyis beginning to moderate and conditions inclined persons of the city heard a musi-In a short time it became possible to navigate all that portion of Verdun in the neighborhood of the Queen's Park will soon be such that the rival fleets cal programme that for excellence prob-Columbia Northern to Put Up Ukase of the South the Death There Kouropatkin Is to Slaugh-Horribly Mangled Under Weight may maneuver. ably will not be surpassed at a like gath-This statement would apparently set at ering ever again in Chicago, Previous Cash Guarantee. Knell of Hearst's Hopes. ter the Japanese. rest the account of a sea battle off Port - of Wood and Metal. with boats. All the teams that could be to the rendition of the musical programme pressed into service were engaged in strengthening and raising the dyke. At Arthur on Friday, which was printed dinner parties were given by many of in the Echo de Paris of Saturday the patronesses of the affair, and as : 6 o'clock the water had reached a depth whole the event was one of the greatest of six feet on the streets. Tonight it is RUSSIAN WOMAN WILL FIGHT CROSSES BRITISH COLUMBIA social successes of this season. PLACE HAS BEEN PICKED OUT MILES' BOOM IS FLATTENED TWENTY RECEIVE INJURIES falling but the danger is by no means All has not been clear sailing for Mrs over, as there is more ice to come down. Three thousand people in the village of Colonel's Daughter Enrolled in Palmer in her undertaking, however, Verdun are tonight living in the upper stories of their houses, while several thousand more, who reside in the part of Cossack Regiment. When she first announced her purpose ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.-The War she encountered strenuous opposition Next Summer the Fleet of Admiral Dawson City and Port Simpson to Be How a Chicago Alderman Bought His Mrs. Palmer is the aunt of the Princess Nearly All the Victims of the Acci-Ministry has granted the petition of the city known as Point St. Charles, are Seat With a Wagonload of Flow-Cantacuzene, of Russia, and many of Makaroff Is to Sweep the Seas Given Direct Communication--Mme. Pousep, daughter of Colonel Maxin danger. La Prairie, which is situated opposit dent Residents of the City-the Chicagoans who had been counted Branches to All Principal ers--Bunyan's Pilgrim Not a of All Vessels Carrying wcondurow, who desired to be enrolled Three on the List Are Verdun, was flooded at an early hour today, and four houses situated on the river front were carried off their foundaupon to give aid to the affair politely dein a Cossack regiment. The Ministry True Type of Christian. the Japanese Flag. Mining Camps. From Other Cities. clined because they believed the function has orered her enrollment in the First was for the exclusive benefit of the Rus-Regiment of Riflemen. tions by the ice. sians and the sympathies of these were Mme. Pousep is 33 years old, was reared with the Japs, Mrs. Palmer then abandoned Memphis Levees Withstand Waters. under the patronage of the late Em-peror Alexander III, is a fine horse-ST. PETERSBURG, April 10 .- The gen-CHICAGO, April 10 .- (Special.) - Now her cherished plan to hold the affair in SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 10.-A MEMPHIS, April 10 .- The Mississippi River at this city tonight has come to a VICTORIA, B. C., April 10 -- In reply to erally anticipated attack on Port Arthur that the Democracy of the West sees an the auditorium and decided to transform roman, a good shot and handles the re-rolver and sword equally well, often taktreet-car loaded with passengers returnrepresentatives of the British Columbia opportunity to line up for Judge Parker. her own home into a concert hall. The did not occur last night, although a tele ing to town from the Old Mission ran stand after rising three-tenths of a foot since Saturday night. It is predicted that the water will begin to recede tomorrow. Northern & Mackenzie Valley Railway of New York, the unanimity with which money will be sent to the Red Cross off the track at Garden and Mission gram received from Grand Duke Cyrll ing part in the cavalry maneuvers of the Company, who asked if the British Col Viazensky Regiment. She also is a qualthe "unterrified" are leaping from the Societies of the two armies. reports that the enemy's ships were streets today and five deaths have reumbia government would supplement the ified Rod Cross nurse, but she says there Thus far all levces in the Memohis Hearst wagon and attaching themselves Chicago Has French Library. suited. All of the dead were Santa Barterritory have withstood the overflow, and it is thought that when the water begins sighted on the horizon. It is presumed are enough women nurses, and wants to show that a woman can fight. Dominion government's subsidy, Premier to the Parker boom must cause the editor bara people. Over 20 of the passengers The only library outside of France McBride repiled that if the company that the Japanese were warned of the to gnash his teeth and say things that were injured, many of them being frightwould deposit a guarantee forfeit fund of to recede all danger will be over. which contains French books exclusively extra precautions which had been taket fully mangled. Over half of the injured would not look well in print. has just been established in Chicago by DEAD SAILORS IN THE WATER \$25,000 to insure the building of the raliguard against surprise. When the Iroquois Club of this city had bones broken about the body and Mississippi Tears Out Levee. Professor Imgres, of the University of way within a specified time, his govern There was no Easter merrymaking at not a few of them suffered serious fracfirst planned its Jefferson day banquet, Chicago. There are now more than 1000 ment would make the British Columbia ROLLING FORK, Miss., April 10.-It is Sighted Off the Mouth of the Enthe front. By special dispensation the it was the belief that General Nelson A. tures of the skull. columes on the shelves of the new library reported tonight that a portion of the levee at Gales Head has caved in, sori-ously impairing the strength of the em-Northern & Mackenzie Valley Railway soldiers and sailors there were relieved trance to Port Arthur. The accident was due to a defect in Miles would be boomed for the Demoin the Fine Arts building, and consignproject the third of the railway measures of all religious observances on account of CHEFOO, April 11.-The Norwegian cratic nomination. But political events ments of new books as they come off the the brake apparatus, as was revealed to be dealt with at a special Summer ses the necessities of the military situation. steamer Eldorado, Captain Smith, which bankment and causing grave fears of a crevasse. Large forces of men are en-gaged in reinforcing the levee. ipon an inspection of the car, after the have moved with great rapidity since sion of the Legislature next June, when presses are being received from Paris Vice-Admiral Makaroff's torpedo flotilia has arrived here from Niu Chwang, after ccident. While the rear brakes were then. John P. Hopkins, chairman of a suitable subgidy in proportion to that weekiy. patrolled the open sea, while the warleaving Shanghai April 2, reports passing tightly set against the wheels, the forthe Illinois Democratic State Central Contributions for more than \$25,000 hav granted by the Dominion government will ships with full steam up remained outseveral dead Russian sailors with life-Committee, journeyed to the East and seen received in aid of the project, the ward brakes were of no service because be passed. side Port Arthur. belts about their waists floating in the ONE WIFE IS ENOUGH. of the breaking of a part of the gearing. The company's agents telegraphed Jules feit the political pulse. Then he hastsympathies of many wealthy Chicagoans Elsewhere throughout the theater of water near the entrance to Port Arthur Simon & Co., of Chicago, agents for Speyer & Co., of New York, London and have been enlisted and it is the intention ened back and counseled the Democracy war all is reported quiet. A military of-Motorman Realizes Peril. **Reorganized Mormon Bishop Protests** harbor to secure advantageous positions in the to make this local institution the central ficial in conversation with the Argociated The motorman discovered that some This has given rise to a report here Barls, asking if this were agreeable to the Loyalty of Members. headquarters for a system in which there Parker bandwagon without the least de-Press explained why General Kouropatthing was wrong with the car several that another Japanese attempt on Port will be branch libraries in all of the principals. A reply has been received that kin's plan of campaign does not contemblocks above the point where the acci-KIRTLAND, O., April 10 -- There were Arthur has been repulsed by Admiral it is, providing the Dominion subsidy be leading citles of the United States. Up to this time the Hearst movemen plate a heavy resistance of the Japanese dent occurred and endeavored to set the 1300 people present at today's religious exercises of the annual conference of the Makaroff. satisfactory. Jealousy on the part of Frenchmen fo advance at the Yalu, saying: brakes, but falled to check the speed of had experienced smooth salling, but the The new railway will traverse British "Either defeat or victory in a battle there would be disadvantageous to us. the prominence of Germans in educational Harrison and Hopkins factions immedithe car. At the intersection of Garden Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints. The day was given up entirely to preaching and religious ex-Less Than 2000 Reinforcements. Columbia's northern gold fields, touching the Pence, Laird, Sticksen, Skeens and natters in America is primarily responsiand Mission streets there is a sharp ately got together and will rally around ble for the new venture. Germans not If we lost we would have to fall back PECIAL CABLE TO LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. curve, and the car was moving at its the Parker banner. All sections of the other far-famed gold-bearing streams, long ago established an exclusively Gerercises, the sermons being delivered by President Joseph Smith in the morning, Apostle Herman C. Smith in the afterbighest speed down a 5 per cent grada through a difficult country. If we won-United States will be represented at the CHEFOO, April 11 .- A dispatch from either by main line or branches, and give man library in the city and then it was and I say to you that Russian strategy when the curve was reached. Iroquois banquet, and it is expected the Niu Chwang says the Russian forces direct communication with Dawson City, that the French began their movement, is based on the idea of victory and not Parker boom in the West will be given The car was thrown from the track on and Richard C. Evans, of London, which have arrived here since Thursday as well as Port Simpson, which is expectwith fair prospect that it will surpass defeat-success would be fruitless. W upon its side, the passengers being in the evening. great impetus and that the yellow wagon ed to become moon the great port for Orido not exceed 2000, officers and men. the project of the other nation. In aid couldn't follow it up without exposing The principal sermon was by President thrown in every direction. One section of Hearst will find a resting place in the Sixty field guns for use on the new ental steamors. Joseph Smith. The address was an able review of Mormon history of recent years of the French establishment the Minister the army to too great risks. of the car was smashed into splinters. ortifications have reached here and are The new line is to connect with the ditch of Education in Paris has least several Where the Japanese Advantage Is. Those who were instantly killed and Grand Trunk Pacific in the Pine River of Tote Jeune Passes. It is the most imporbeing mounted in position. Follow Lead of the South. and a denial of the charge that the Book of Mormon teaches or advocates polyg-amy. The speaker maintained that the contrary was the case, that the Book hundred official documents to the Chicago many of those who were most seriously "On account of the Japanese control of Democrats of the North and West Institution injured were standing upon the guard the sea, if we pursued the enemy into War News Must Wait on Censors. tant railway project ever mooted in the keep their cars closely to the ground to American Northwest. The project is Ade's New Play a Success. the Peninsula of Corea, we would open rail on the side of the car as it crashed ST. PETERSBURG, April 10.-The mili-tary censors did not sit later than 10 o'clock tonight, and no news of fighting hear what the indications are in the of Mormon taught, with the Bible, that one husband should have one wife and one wife one husband. President Smith said that the members of the Reorgan-ized Church of Jesus Christ of Latterbacked by immense financial resources. Chicago has had a chance to pass judgboth flanks to a possible attack from the into the ditch. South Now that it has been made clear As soon as the news of the accident ment on "The Sho-Gun," the Corean rear. No, the Japanese must come on to that the South will have none of Hearst, CHANGES ARE ALL MADE. comic opera and latest work of George

nitt Says All Vacan Day Saints were firm bellovers in the

there is an immediate change of atti-

tude in the West. Iowa, for instance

was received up to that hour. In case of official dispatches arriving later they will a point in the interior which, with this end in view, has been selected, where we Ade and Gustav Luders, and the verdict not be given out until noon ton follow up a

spread throughout the city every available physician was sent to the aid of ured and many prot

Harriman Lines Are Filled.

OMAHA, April 10 .- Julius Kruttschnitt spent today in Omaha, being en route to St. Louis, where he will meet E. H. Har riman. At St. Louis the party will start for a tour of the Harriman lines, going first to New Orleans, thence west on the Southern Pacific.

The party from St. Louis will include President Harriman, John J. Hill, Stuyvesant Fish, W. H. Burthrone, Mr. Kruttschnitt, and a number of other prod men.

Mr. Kruttschnitt said that no other official changes were contemplated on the tendance is increasing, already many more delegates being present than was expect-

He added that the tour of the system bly until next Thursday, AT THE TOP OF THE LIST FOR MERIT

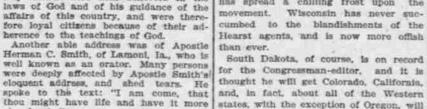


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indantly. declare for Hearst. But without the Besides the sermons there were prayer conservative, decent South, that buleetings and Sunday-school exercises. wark of true Americanism, he can make Deep interest is manifested in the proceedings of the conference and the atno headway. Walter Wellman, in a tendance is increasing, already many more

recent article diagnosing the political symptoms, said that the South invariaed. The conference will continue probably put men above money-brains above the "barrel.

He added that the South had looked Hearst over and flatly decided that he would not do. Consequently the action of the Western states is an empty honor at best. Alderman's Unique Campaign.

Peter Reinberg, Democratic candidate for Alderman, set a new pace for politiclans in the matter of conducting a campaign, and it was by far the most unique in the history of local polities. He is a florist and he literally flooded his ward

them to the rich and poor alike, putting girls. crowning piece on his effort to win a seat in the City Council by giving every church in his ward Easter Sunday sufficient floral decorations to transform them into greenhouses. On this gindsome day he also gave to every voter in the ward whom his agents could reach a carnation for his buttonhole. This climax of Mr. Reinberg's canvass

cost him, at a conservative estimate \$5000. It made no difference what the creed of the church, all that was needed to bring a wealth of Easter Illies, wreaths, roses and violets was to express the wish, and a wagon from the candidate's greenhouses drove up to the door and unloaded a wealth of fragrance and beauty. In all 25 churches thus profited by the aspirations of the florist. In the carnation distribution, Mr. Reinberg had ten wagons and they were kept busy all of the morning. Heaped high with red and white blooms, the wagons passed along the streets and bestowed the favors to men, women and children

plurality. Bunyan's Pilgrim a Cad.

Pilgrim in Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progreas" was a religious cad, according to Dr. Albion W. Small, professor of sociology and dean of the graduate schools in the University of Chicago. Professor Small also believes that the character of Pilgrim, usually held up to youth as an deal of Christianity, is not a type of Christianity at all.

"Pilgrim was simply living to save his own dear, little, selfish soul, and he never tried to help anyone else," is the way Dr. Small expressed it before a meeting of Raptist ministers the other night. "The pulpit utterance that we hear so

Opposite Chamber of Commerce Christian until he can stand on his own

entirely favorable to the collaborators has spread a chilling frost upon the The humor is distinctly of the Ade flavor, the music is, in spots, the kind that clings to the memory with whistling tendencies, and as a whole it is possibly Luders' best work to date. Mr. Savage has given sittings that are rich in Ori-

ental splendor and the stage pictures are evoking quite as much applause as the opera itself. The house on the opening night, Mon

day, was unusually large, and when Mr. Ade and Mr. Luders appeared for the customary obelsance and speech the reception given them was of the uproarious kind. The opinion is quite general that will be sent forward from Lino Yang. "The Sho-Gun" will overshadow "The Sultan of Sulu" and "Peggy from Paris"

n popular favor and clinch the Ade-Lauders combination as a tried winner. The story of the plan concerns the adventures of an American promoter in a

beautiful island lying between Japan and Corea. Having made a fortune, he is in search of ancestors and a title which shall give him social prestige in his native land. He starts out to accomplish his aims by unionizing, capitalizing and otherwise exploiting the islands and its people, and in this process many funny ituations are wrought out. Interwoven through it all are beautiful musical parts with flowers of all descriptions, giving and dainty performances by dancing

Little's Newest Exploits.

While Chicagoans are considerably amused at the new embarrasaments of "Dick" Little, the war correspondent who has run amuck the flerce whiskers of the Russian war Generals, they are not much surprised. Little always has haid a remarkable faculty of getting into trouble and gliding out of it as gracefully as an cel, of which he is somewhat remindful, he is so tall and spare. In fact he about as closely resembles a walking telegraph pole as mortal can. Little's first assignment in Chicago when he came from Bloomington was to write a story of the odors from the stockyards from the viewpoint of the stroller in the down-town streets, and he did it in such a clever manner that he at once established himself as a high-class man. The story fairly brimmed over with quaint concelts and infectious humor, and the following morning he found himself famous

Then the Spanish-American War came and he was sent to Cuba. Next followed alike. He was elected by a handsome a trip to the Phillppines, where his

comaraderic and love of a good joke soon won him a favorite place in the hearts of the American commanders. He was the hero of a number of exploits half humorous and half heroic while on the firing ane. One day he strolled absent-mindedly into the outskirts of a native village and, was halted by an Aguinaldo sentinel. He drew his two revolvers and fired all of the bullets into the air. The Filipino was so surprised

he fled, all of the inhabitants took to the jungle and Little then entered the town and took formal possession

River Flows Both Ways at Once. The freak Chicago River, which for half a century has been the butt of all the newspaper paragraphers of the coun-

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bitter end with blow after blow, and seal the fate of the campaign.

"Our plans on sea and land will converge at a time next Summer, when Hai Wel, reports a typhoon lasting for two days, which prevented naval opera-Vice-Admiral Makaroff's fleet will be re-Heved by the arrival of reinforcements. tions. Then, if successful on land, we can clear the sea of the enemy, cut his communi-Artillery Arrives at Niu Chwang.

LONDON, April 11.-A correspondent of the Times at Chefoo says that 2000 Rus cations, and the Japanese in Corea and Manchuria will then be at our mercy. "The world must not be impatient. The sian artillerymen with 50 guns arrived at Niu Chwang on Thursday last. prelude to this war is not yet finished." It is understood that as the result of

General Kouropatkin's visit to Niu CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER Chwang, reinforcements of 100,000 mer

Easter Day in the Russias Easter Day a day of festivities and rejoicing at the Russian capital. Page 2.

At the Seat of War.

rose's body much appreciated in Japan

Foreign.

under Austrian jurisdiction. Fage 3.

houses in Montreal suburbs. Page 3.

Political.

bemocrats of the Middle Western States hasten

to pile into Parker's bandwagon. Page 1.

Strange combinations effected in King County

Congress.

The House will consider the \$3,000,000 appr

Domestic.

Three brothers probably fatally stabled in a feud fight in the streets of New York,

Vealthy patrons captured at cockfight in De-tective Pinkerton's Brooklyn barn. Page 3.

William MacQueen, the Paterson anarchist, will surrender and serve his sentence.

Pacific Const.

British Columbia will grant subsidy to rall

State oyster beds on Willapa Bay are thrown open today to the public. Page 4.

Extensive coal deposits of good quality found near Controller Bay, Alaska. Page 4.

Sports.

Angeles 7, Scattle 6, Page 9,

Pacific Coast League games: Oakland 2-6, Port.

Good shooting by Multnomah Rod and Gun Club. Page 9,

Programme and rules for Columbia indoor

Portland and Vicinity.

Portland clergy discuss Canon Henson's attack on the Old Testament. Page 8.

commander Booth-Tucker lectures to two great

ireat activity in building on the East Side,

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Daniels predicts vio tory for Governor McBride, Page 8.

Absurd blunder of Census Bureau in estimating population of Portland. Page 12.

Notorious enfectacker arrested in Portland.

land 2-5; San Francisco 6, Tacoma 1; Los

read reaching to the Aluskan gold fields

Appropriation bills will occupy the time of the

printion necessary to carry on river and

Republican Convention. Page 2.

Senate for the week. Page 3.

harbor work. Page 3.

Piles' struggle for the Senatorship

GRATEFUL TO THE RUSSIANS. Jews are unmolested by Russian fanatics dur. ing Easter day. Page 2,

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Japanese Appreciate Honors Given Body of Commander Hirose.

TOKIO, April 10 .- The body of the offier found and buried at Port Arthur is Battle ground has been picked out by the Russians in the interior. Page 1. Honors paid by Russians to Commander Hiinquestionably that of Commander Tasko Hirose, who lost his life in the engagement on March 27, when Vice-Admiral Togo made his second attempt to bottle up the port. The description of the Italy has renounced claim to provinces now uniform tailles with that worn by offiers of Hirose's rank. The fact that the Ice jams in the St. Lawrence flooding many body had been missing is further con-Execution of two Yaqui rebel leaders, the last of the fighting Indians in Mexico. Page 2. firmation of this.

The government deeply appreciates the action of the Russians in giving the remains a military funeral, and officers of the Naval Staff have requested the Associated Press to express their appreciation of the Russian courtesy.

The fragments of Hirose's body which have been brought here will be given a public funeral, April 13, according to Japanese ceremonial.

Commander Hirose is the greatest Japanese hero of the war, and after the conon of hostilities it is planned that an effort will be made to secure the re-

mains now interred at Port Arthur and bring them to Japan.

RUSSIANS HAVE LEFT COREA.

Correspondents Supply No Other Reliable News of Movements.

LONDON, April 11 .- No confirmation

has reached London of the various rumors, most of which came by way of Paris, of land fighting, landings by the Japanese troops on 'the Lino Tung Pennsula, the capture of Japanese troops by Russians, etc. Dispatches from various points agree that the Russians have ompletely evacuated Corea, but beyond this there is little reliable news,

A Chefoo dispatch which reached London by way of Rome asserts that the Japanese squadron with 20 steamers was en making for Port Arthur.

The squadron of Admiral Wirenius left Therbourg yesterday for the Baitic. On the occasion of Easter the Czar conferred numerous decorations and promo tions upon navy and army commanders rominent in the war.

Marquis Ito, president of the Japanese Privy Council, was given a banquet at Tokio Saturday. He announced the success of his mission in establishing cordial relations between the Japanese and Corean courts, and said that at his government's request he had drawn up an

Typhoon for Two Days. LONDON, April 11 .- The Times corre-

of the city were among those who alded the suffering and dying. A majority of the injured were taken to the hospital ondent at sea, cabling April 9, via Wel and the remainder were removed to their homes.

The Dead and Injured.

Following is a list of the dead and inmed: The dead: FRANCISCO DOMINGUEZ JAMES SMITH. RAMON REVES LEON CALDER EARL GOLAND, all of Santa Barbara. The injured: Miss Burgin, several ribs broken. Mrs. Henry Carter, bad scalp wound. Mrs. Ross, arm crushed. Mrs. Arcade, broken shoulder Miss Valenzuella, arm crushed. Miss Emily Lamb, right leg lacerated. Miss Barly, spine injured, still unconscious Mrs. Franchesci, face and head cut, Passage of the Valu by the Japanese will not be strongly opposed by the Russlans. Page 1

Miss Lucy Rulz, three riks broken. Dr. Roma Engert, Chicago; skull fractured. Mrs. Sliva, internal infuries. Mrs. J. S. Bancroft, bruised about body.

Mary Arallence, arm broken, budly bruised. Nora Lombard, face cut and bruised. Frances Oilvos, collar-bone broken and cut out face.

Mrs. Beatrice Roberts, ankle sprained, Thomas Quinn, left leg fractured. Victor Kelton, motorman, cut about face,

oulder injured. Mrs. Goland, wife of Earl Goland; bruised

nund Schreiner, Chicago; several ribs oken. Josephine Civnaux.

Mrs. W. H. Porter.

Miss A. Porter, slightly injured.

Mrs. Julius Erutischnitt was a passen-ger on the wrecked car, and was severely shaken up, but sustained no serious dam-Payne will be chairman of the New York State nge.

Gets Off With Severe Shock.

OMAHA, April 10.-Julius Kruttschnitt, whose wife was in the wrecked street-rar at Santa Barbara, received a telegram tonight stating that beyond a rather se-vere shock she was uninjured.

Fireman Killed at School Fire.

GALESBURG, Ill., April 10.-The Galesirg High School was destroyed by fire One fireman was killed by failing oday. walls. The loss is \$100,000

HOLY JUMPERS AT SALT LAKE Five killed and 20 injured in wreck of a Sania Barbara street car. Page 1.

Break Up Nazarene Church Meeting in a Row.

SALT LAKE, April 10.-A religious meeting at the Nazarene Mission Church here broke up in a row tonight. Mrs. Kent White, of Denver, an evangelist; her traveling companion. R. E. Bedeelman, and J. A. Headlund, a local architect and a member of the board of directors of the church, were arrested for making a disturbance and taken to the police station.

Mrs. White hold nightly meetings in the church last week. In one address she attacked the Nazarene Church at Los Angeles and thereby incurred the disapproval of some of the church members. She was requested not to speak again. Last night, however, she refused to be silenced and, together with Bedeelman and Headlund, is said to have disturbed the meeting by singing and jumping after the fashion of the "holy jumpers." The The police were called and the arrests followed.

often about no man being able to be a