

# PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1904.

Japanese Make Dash at Port Arthur.

# VICTORY IS GREAT

203 Meter Position Commands Harbor.

## FLEET WILL BE FORCED OUT

Togo's Ships Are in Readiness to Take the Enemy In.

ASSAULT ON FORTRESS FIRE

Defenders Resist Stubbornly, but Are Forced to Give Up After Day's Fighting-Heaps of Dead on Side of Slope.

TOKIO, Dec. 1 (10 A. M.)-The imperial army headquarters announces that the Japanese troops besieging Port Arthur, are in possession of 203 Meter Hill. The following dispatch has been given out:

against 203 Meter Hill at dawn November 30, and made several charges before 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Owing to the enemy's stubborn resistance, the charges falled. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon our force advanced against the southeastern portion of the hill, made a flerce charge, and reached within 30 meters of the At 7 o'clock, with reinforcements, we charged to the top, which was ocupied by our force. Against the tern part of the hill we also charged, and at 8 o'clock the entire fort on the summit fell into our hands. The Russians left heaps of dend bodies on the sastern side of the hill, but we have had no time to investigate further."

(While the most desperate and prolonged fighting around Port Arthur has been waged to the north of the town and harbor, where the Keekwan and Rihlung the Japanese have not been idle in other quarters, and their capture of 203 Meter. Hill, in the southwest, is of the greatest The hill, named from its eight. lies to the west of the main harber, and is acknowledged, even by St. Petersburg, to command the whole port, Hence the ships of the Russian squadron will be forced into the hands of Togo further, with 203 Meter Hill in their passession, the Japanese should be able to isolate the Liaoti forts, which are at once the most southerly and the most westerly of the fortifications. The inner line of works all along the west of the harbor, already broken into, will thus be dangerously exposed to the Japanese.)

# 5000 Men Killed in Two Hours.

ST PETERSBURG Nov. 20 -The Rus. sian Consul at Chefoo telegraphs that the Japanese captured two forts in the storming operations against Port Arthur n November 29, but the news is not conned from any other quarter. The Cor ul says the Japanese losses were enorus, and that 5000 men were sacrificed in vo hours.

\$50,000 to Be Given Defenders. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30 .- The city uthorities have decided to grant \$50,000 to the defenders of Port Arthur and their families and appeal to the whole Russian Empire to raise funds for the same pur-

# Japanese Losses Large.

CHEFOO, Nov. 28 .- Chinese who left Port Dalny November 2 arrived here to They say the fighting at Port Ar-continues. They heard firing No vember 29 while at sea. The Chinese as-sisted in carrying the Japanese wounded from the trains to the hospitals and perilly counted 1000. The Japanese, they

FEARS OF BRITAIN ALLAYED. Bulow's Denial That Germany Hopes

to Involve Her in War Welcomed.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- Count von Bulow's sweeping denial in an interview whether either move published in the Nineteenth Century strategic significance. for December that Germany is desirous ably too much to expect that it will silence the anti-German clamor of cer-tain British journals, but it is likely to alter the tone of the press in general

Chancellor von Bulow's peace declaouncement of proposed increases in the army and the navy of cany, is supposed by the cany of cany, is supposed by the cany of cany. ration, coinciding as it does with the Germany, is supposed by the Times as meant to allay any uncasiness those measures might tend to create in England. King Edward and the Cabinet ac the Chancellor's emphatic words very welcome aid to Britain's propaganda. The chiefs of the must watch every move Germany an makes, and increase its land and sea wi

forces concurrently with correspond-ing increases beyond the German Ocean. They contend such a policy would be imperative, though the Kai-ser, the German Chancellor and the whole official group of the Fatherian whose official group of the Fatteriand cherishes the greatest love for England. "Who can tell," they say, "when the merest accident might involve the people and the institutions of the British empire in the gravest peril?"

# JAPAN AROUSED TO DANGER.

Togo Will Be Unable Strongly to Op pose the Baltic Fleet. CHICAGO, Nov. 30.—(Special.)—The Daily News has the following from a

Daily News has the following from a staff correspondent:

"Shangbal—Japan is now thoroughly aroused to the danger which threatens her in the approach of the Baltic squadron, Admiral Togo has only four battleships to oppose the seven the Russians will bring against him. The long service the navy has seen since February 8 has seriously deteriorated the large naval guns on board the fleet. ruary 5 has seriously deteriorated the large naval guns on board the fleet. All this constitutes a grave menace to Japanese sea supremacy. In view of the possibility that the transport service may be stopped, the Japanese authorities are accumulating vast stores in Manchuria. The Baltic fleet is expected to reach belligerent waters about February 1, and it is feared that it

Admiral Rojestvensky.
"According to the latest reports re ceived here, Port Arthur is still mak ing good its defense."

may at once saize the Island of For

# DAVIS ON DOGGER BANK BOARD

President Selects Admiral Who Is Relative of Senator Lodge. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- The Presi dent today appointed Rear-Admiral Charles Davis a member of the Dogger

Bank Commission. Admiral Davis ha Count Cassini, of the Russian Embassy and Sir Mortimer Durand, the Britist Ambassador, who were at the State Department today, were informed of the se-lection.

Rear-Admiral Davis was promoted to the grade of Rear-Admiral August 24, 1904, and was selected recently by Secretary Morton to command a division of the battleship squadron of the North Atlantic fleet. He completed 43 years' service in the Navy yesterday, having been appointed to the Naval Academy from Massachusetts in 1861. He commanded the converted cruiser Dixle in the wa with Spain, and was engaged in blockade duty off the coast of Cuba. For a num-ber of years he was superintendent of the Naval Observatory at Washington. Admiral Davis speaks French fluently, and this, with his knowledge of interna-tional and maritime law commended ha-

tional and maritime law, commended his to Secretary Morton, on whose recommendation the selection was made. H is a brother-in-law of Senator Lodge, of

### Confident of Impartiality.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30,-The hewspapers, commenting on the Russo Anglo North Sea convention, while dechiring that, rightly or wrongly, the sympathies of the United States are supposed to be with Japan, erpress the greatest confidence in the impartiality in whomsoever President Rossevelt may select to sit on the international com-

# Fift's Member of Commission.

VIENNA, Nov. 30.-It is stated that Em-Baron Von Shaun formerly on of the Austrian navy, to be the fifth mem ber of the Anglo-Russian North Sea Com case the other four member fall to agree upon a fourth member.

# GRIEVANCE IS AGAINST FRANCE

Japan Feels She, Not Britain, Is Too Freely Alding Russian Fleet.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. TOKIO, Dec. 1.—Great surprise has seen caused here by the statement in England that the Jananese are trel coal firms in selling large quantities of coal to the Russian government. There is absolutely no trace here of any such ill-feeling, and if it exists it must be confined to the members of the various Japanese legations legations It is frankly adthroughout Europe. mitted here that the Japanese have no sound reason for complaint on that score, as the laws of Great Britain are flexible, and she has never consented to consider coal as contraband. The Japanese do, however, feel that they have a grievance against France The French government, after declar terpreted her laws as to give both aid and comfort to Russia and nothing has been left undone by French officials to expedite the passage of the Baltic fleet Far Eastward. The Japanese appreciate that Russia, because of existing treaties, has certain claims on France her conduct with her statements neutrality. Both political parties Japan are considering the question bringing the subject to the attention

## JAPANESE ARE FALLING BACK Russians Below Sinmintin Are in Hot

Pursuit. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30 .- Official and private dispatches received here today indicate that the Japanese are falling back below Sinmintin, where several days they had apparently been attempting a turning movement After four days of tolerably severe but cessful fighting they are now retiring with the Russians in hot pur-It is impossible as yet to whether either movement has real

General Kuropatkin, under date of November 29, reported that the Japof involving England in war with November 29, reported that the Jap-Russia, or of marring Anglo-French anese force which evacuated Tsinkhet relations and ultimately employing the Kaiser's fleet to cripple the British navy, is regarded in this country as about seven and a half miles east of among the most striking political unterances of recent years. It is probof November 29 resumed the offensive advancing in the direction of Suidun.

Within one and one and a quarter miles they encountered a Japanese ar-tillery fire. By midday the Russian arefflery opened and under cover of its

# IBSEN UNABLE TO SPEAK.

Author's Illness Assumes the Form of a Dangerous Paralysis.

LONDON, Dec. 1 .- The Daily Tele miration of Von Bulow's good sense in graph's Copenhagen correspondent says speaking as he has spoken, adhere to that the illness of Hendrik Ibsen has asthe traditional opinion that Britain sumed the form of a dangerous paralysis and that he is unable to speak, read or

Big Russian Shipment to Go From Portland.

# PROBABLY ON THE ELLAMY

**Cudahy Company Starts First** Consignment From Omaha.

### IT FILLS SEVENTEEN CARS

mosa as a naval base. Formosa belongs to Japan, and is only poorly prepared to prevent such action on the part of Entire Order Will Require Eight Times This Number, and Will Be Shipped as Rapidly as It Can Be Loaded.

> OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 20 .- (Special.)-One of the largest orders of beef ever sent out of the country is now being filled by the Cudahy Packing Company, of South Omaha, who tonight shipped to Portland. Or., the first consignment of an order from the Russian government, consisting of 17 cars. The entire order will fill 135 cars of meat, and will be shipped as rapidly as it can be loaded.

The meat is consigned to the Russian vernment. It was sold through brokers. The shipment is packed in barrels weighing, when filled, about 350 pounds each A car will carry about 130 barrels, or 42,000 The entire train of 1% cars will contain 5,570,000 pounds of meat. The meat will ration an army of 100,000 mer for slx weeks.

### LIKELY TO GO ON ELLAMY. British Steamer Is Nearly Due Here From Manila.

It is possible that the large shipment of beef coming from Omaha will be sent over to Siberia on the British steamship Ellamy. This vessel is nearly due here from Manlia. The greatest secrecy has been maintained as to her future movements, and though the has been connected by rumor with several of the large flour and grain shippers, they have all denied any knowledge of her business. A report has been in circulation for some time that a blockade rugner was to be loaded here for Vladivostok or some other Russian port, and the Ellamy was suspected as the vessel so engaged when it was first announced that she was coming here. The strained relations between local exporters and the Portland & Asiatic Company also led some to think the cured to break the existing freight tariff, but this was likewise denied by those interested.

If the Ellamy is sent across with a cargo of beef in an effort to run the Japanese blockade, she will stand but a poor show if a Japanese warship sights her, as she is an antiquated craft, with no pretensions to speed. At the same time, her age and comparative lack of value will not make the loss serious in the event of her capture.

# HOSPITAL VISITED BY FIRE.

Patients Are All Removed, but for Time Panic Reigns.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 30.-What threatened to be one of the most disastrous fires in the history of the city broke out in the sanitarium section of St. Mary's Hospital at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon and in an incredibly short time the flames and smoke were issuing from the roof of the immense structure in a manner that appeared to threaten the lives of the hundreds or more patients, nurses and attendants. A constant stream of stretch ers, on which were patients of most every sort, was issuing from the various doors of the threatened portions of the build-ing for some time. Some of these were placed in the ambulances sent to the scene by the other hospitals and the clang of ambulance gongs as they rushed to the fire, mingled with the shouts of the firemen, the noise of the fire engines and the dense clouds of smoke, combined to make a scene that was truly horrifying All was a scene of confusion, but Sister Phillips remained cool, directing her attention to the nurses and the doctors. Those who were believed to be most in danger were removed first. It was fore the fire was under control, and then the patients were removed from the east end of the building into room where the water and smoke had not caused any inconvenience.

The whole thing was over within

minutes from the time the fire was discovered. The prompt work by the firemen and attendants kept the fire confined to the fifth story of the building, where there only five patients. The loss is expected to approximate \$25,000. Several patients who were seriously ill

are now said to be in a serious condition from the shock sustained. Several were slightly injured. One appendicitis pa-tient freshly operated upon sprang from the bed and ran across the room. Ordi-narily this would have been considered a fatal action, but it is believed that even this patient will recover.

### CAVALRY TO PRESERVE ORDER Argentine is Fully Prepared for General Strike Ordered Today.

BUENOS AYRES, Nov. 20.-In view the fact that a general strike will be in augurated tomorrow, President Quintana had long conferences today with the Ministers of the Interior, War and Marine and the Chief of Police, for the purpose of adopting measures for the suppression of possible disturbances. An official state was given out tonight that the are fully prepared to prevent any interruption of necessary public services and to protect purveyors of foodstuffs and those who are willing to work. The government also has announced that it is in possession of sufficient power to meet any emergency. Cavalry has been brought

# of public order and prevent interference with the railway or street-car service should it be necessary. A state of siego has not been declared, owing to the fact so far that no serious breach of the peace

The general strike movement has been planned to continue only two days, but present signs indicate its possible exten-Cancels His Exequateur. SANTIAGO DE CHILE NOW The

government has cancelled the executateur of the Peruvian Consul at Iquique. (A dispatch from Lima, Novemb announced trouble over issuance of al-leged improper bills of health from the Peruvian Consulate at Iquique.)

### EXPERTS GO TO GOLD FIELD New Find in Rhodesia is Reported to

Be a Great One. SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES

AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. CAPE TOWN, Nov. 20 .- With refer ence to the reported discovery of gold in Rhodesia, it is understood that a thor-ough examination is to be made of the locality by the experts of the Chartered Company at once. So far, only a small area has been explored by the discoverers, but it is believed the find will prove of the highest importance. The largest nugget so far found weighed nine pennyweights, and most of the gold was dust, but there seemed to be plenty of it. The chief obstacle to mining is the lack of water, and men who know the country thoroughly are of the opinion that it would pay to pipe it from the northern rivers. It is suggested that the government might be willing to undertake the task of supplying the water needed for the workings, if the report of the experts is satisfactory.

### BURT TO BE PRESIDENT.

Ex-Union Pacific Official Will Be at Head of Grand Trunk.

OMAHA, Nov. 30 .- The Bee says: "It is reported that Horace G. Burt. who resigned a year ago as president of the Union Pacific Railway, is expected to return from the Orient in about four weeks and that he will go directly New York and assume the management of the Grand Trunk Railroad. The informa-tion, it is stated, comes in a letter from Mr. Burt himself."

Fuel and Forage Problem Serious. RUSSIAN HEADQUARTERS, Mukden Nov. 30.—Quiet generally prevails along the front. The most important problem now is the supply of fuel and forage, but a commission which has been formed in taking energetic steps to keep up the sup-ply of both these commodities.

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# **GUILT IS STRIPPED NAKED**

Testimony Drags Horace G. McKinley Into the Net.

PAPERS DECLARED FORGED

Handwriting Expert Shows by Enlarged Photographs That the Same Hand Wrote Many of the Signatures in Question.

### WHAT THE PROSECUTION HAS TRIED TO PROVE,

the parties defendant are quainted in a hystness and social way and have been working together for That the Government had been de-

frauded out of 19 quarter sections of land in township 11 south of range 7 That McKinley and Puter induced R.

Montague, Deputy Clerk of Linn County, to make false filings and false ons other than McKinley appeared. That six of the filings made at Oregon City are conveyed by deed to Emma

That Watson and Puter went to Vashington, D. C., and upon false roofs and affidavits and reports of C. E. Loomis and S. H. Ormaby secured the xpediting of patents to these 12 quarter sections of land.

That Mckinley, Ware and Watson are guilty of forgery. That each of the defendants separately and all have made faire affidavits in filing and proving and before special

Remorse, the hollow-eyed companion of weakness, sat upon the witness-stand yester-lay at the land fraud cases and laid pare the crime of the conspirators. Remorse and contrition, pale of face and shrunken of shoulder, gazed into the filppant smile of guilt unconfessed, and as the tale was unfolded saw the smile merge into the white visage of fear, but

not into the tint of shame. Yesterday was a sensational day and one that will be remembered by Horace G. McKinley and Dan Tarpley in the future as one of the unlucky periods of their existence, for the veil was torn from their past and their dealings and acts and crimes brought out for the curious gaze of

R. B. Montague, ex-Deputy County Clerk of Linn County, was the witness who rent the curtain and exposed the view. Up to this time McKinley and Tarpley had been figures in the background, unnoticed in the vast field of sensational developments that have come to light, but yes-

terday was their day to shine. It is wonderful in its ramifications, is this conspiracy, but it is more and more plain to the eye as the trial drags on. Piece by piece the false structure is torn down and the bones within laid bare. One by one the conspirators are robbed of their legal assumption of innocence and stand out in bold relief against the horizon of guilt, as yet undefended and un-condoned. What their excuse will be it is impossible to state and to the common be pent up in the ceaseless objections and exceptions of counsel is a matter known to the court but unheeded by the laity who daily listen to the story of fraud and

# falsity and shake their heads in

End Is Not Reached. The end promised by the prosecution has not been reached, and all of this day will be required to complete the expertestimony and to bring out the corrob-orative evidence yet in the hands of the Government. It now seems that another week will come before the jury will be given the task of deciding whether the defendants will stand before the court to receive their sentence of imprisonment not exceeding two years or fine not larger than \$10,000, or whether they will escape from the just wrath of the law on some echnical grounds now being nurtured in the minds of the learned counsel strugding against the battering of the prosecu

The session opened in the morning with J. T. Bridges, Register of the Roseburg Land Office, on the stand. Mr. Bridges was called by the prosecution to show that the identity of George A. Howe was a myth, in line with the previous testimony of J. H. Booth, the Receiver of the same office. He identified the nonmineral saper which had been delivered to the ffice by Horace G. McKinley, Mr. Bridge had never known a person representing Howe. He retold the story of Booth in relation to having been instructed by the department to find Howe and of the fruitness of the search.

This testimony brought up a long argu-ment in objection by the defense on tech nical grounds relating to the admissibil-ity of negative proof. Both sides argued back and forth until the larger part of the morning had been consumed in talk During the course of the dispute Judge Thomas O'Day arose and shook back the locks that blinded him. "Do I understand you to say," he inquired of Mr. Heney, "that Howe had to go before the Land Office with these proofs and affidavits af-ter he had disposed of the land?"

# Heney Told a Story.

"Once upon a time," said the lawyer from San Francisco, "Tom Johnson was delivering a lecture, and at the end of it he stated that he would answer any question asked him. He had no idea of the kinds of people in the world until that time, or of the questions that were possible for the human mind. As each man arose Mr. Johnson would ask him 'Are you an anarchiet?' and if the answer was in the affirmative he would reply, 'Then will not answer, for you cannot be con-rinced.' If the man said he was a social-

# ar. Johnson would say, Inen I wil answer, for I can reason with you.' "Now I do not know that it is a fair in-ference," concluded Mr. Heney, "but I will not try to answer my brother O'Day," "Well, that is kind," exploded the Judge

Oregonian.

arising to his feet and using his right-hand gesture. "Here is another Solo-

mon."
"Gentlemen," interposed the court, "I
do not see that this is casting any light
on the subject."
The court ruled that the evidence could he introduced to establish Howe's iden-tity, although he reserved his final ruling

on the question until he had sufficient time to consider all of the points. It was attempted to show that the name of George A. Howe had been substituted in the affidavit of the abstracter for a name erased. This document was ap-pended to the abstract and a part of it showed at the bottom in the certificats of the abstracter that the abstract "has

of the abstracter that the abstract "had been made for and at the request of George A. Howe. The space occupied by the name showed erasure, and upon close examination the name of H. G. McKinley could be plainly seen.

R. B. Montague was the second witness called, and he was the principal one of the day. His testimony was the most damaging of the trial and showed beyond doubt that there had been conspiracy and doubt that there had been conspiracy and fraud and forgery, and not only that, but that he had taken part in it and helped in its consummation. It nalled McKinley right to the cross and with him Puter and Tarpley. It forged the chain for the prosecution connecting these hereto-fore-but-slightly-connected men with the conspiracy and will, by association, bring Miss Ware, Puter and Mrs. Watson into the meshes farther than they have yet

### been brought. Montague on the Stand.

Montague testified that he had been eputy Clerk under W. F. Hammer from July, 1960, to July, 1962, and that while in the office it had been his duty to look after the filing of all homestead proofs. He identified the signature of W. F. Hammer on all papers in evidence, which had been filed at the Albany office as those written by him under his authority of deputy clerk. He had known Mc-Kinley and Puter for four or five years, and he also knew Tarpley Mrs. Watson and Miss Ware. He had conversations with McKinley and Tarpley in 1900 in re-gard to acquiring lands in township 11

south, range 7 east.
"When did this conversation take place?" asked Mr. Heney. "In the Summer or early Fall of 1900. At that time Tarpley came into the office and talked about land matters. He was

in the location business then."
"What did he say?" asked the lawyer "He said the land was hard to get; that the Northern Pacific had most of it. I called his attention to a notice in the office stating that township 11 south, range 7 east, would soon be opened to settlement. He said that he would see about it."

When did you see him next?" persisted Mr. Heney.
"About three weeks afterwards," said
the witness. "McKiniey and Tarpley met me on the street. We walked around a little and talked of land business. I told them that under the law entrymen would have to testify to previous residence in 11-7 because it was a forest reserve tract in which the lands were situated. Mc-Kinley suggested that papers could be made out without the parties being there and sent in to the department as though they had. I refused to do anything of the kind. Mckinley then said that he knew parties who had lived there, but who had not made very good residence and I said that I would rather see anyone with the shadow of a this cat the one with the shadow of a title get the land rather than the railroad." "What else?" questioned the prosecu-

# tion, as the witness paused

Parties Did Not Appear. Well, the papers were made out a short time afterwards. The parties did not appear. McKinley said it would be all right and I turned the papers over to him. The parties did not appear after-wards and I called his attention to the matter, but he said it would be all right.

He paid the fees for filing."
"What else," said Mr. Heney, amid the court as the witness silence of the ped in his chair before the eyes of

"McKinley wanted me to make out the proofs," he said, "without any of the parties being present. He said that he ould get the signatures.

Was there not some cases in which the parties did not appear?" asked Mr. "Yes," admitted Montague,

cases of Mattie S. Lowell, Christie Lang-ham, Albert O. Austin, James Wakefield, James A. Taylor, John R. F. Foster and William McLaughlin, no persons ap-peared before me to sign the papers." "Who handled the papers?" asked the

'In the cases where no one appeared McKinley paid the fees and sent papers away." Why did you allow McKinley to take

the papers without having them wit-nessed?" asked Mr. Heney.
"I saw that I had made a mistake in the first case," replied the witness, "and saw no way out of it. In some cases," he continued, "I gave the papers to Mc-Kinley, who was to take them down town and have the parties sign them, as he said they were down town. He promised to bring them back with him, but failed. He told me that he had seen them sign the papers and that it would be all right and to send them in to the department." "So you did not see some of them signed, and your certificate that you was not true?" interrupted Mr. Hall,

"Yes." replied the witness, "the cerre false." Were all the papers brought in by H. G. McKinley?" asked Mr. Heney,
"Yes, McKinley brought in all the orig-

### inal filings." Net Grows Tighter.

the afternoon the examination Mr. Montague was continued. He testified that in each of the cases where the parties had not appeared either at the filing of entry or at the making of final roof, McKinley had brought the papers office for action.

with you?" said Mr. Heney, resuming the 'Yes, some of the deeds were left with me for safe keeping. They were made out as to the description, but without the

"Did McKinley ever leave any papers

signature of the grantee, or the acknowl-Why was the acknowledgment not on?" was the next question.
"McKinley said he would put that on later," responded the witness, "He said was a notary. He later took them out of the safe, saying that he was going to

"Was Puter ever mentioned in this connection?" asked the examiner. 'McKinley said that in the other lands Puter had put up money for their pur-chase, and that he was going to procure

dispose of the land."

deeds for him." 'Did you'ever see Puter in Albany?" 'About the time the patents filed," said Mr. Montague, "Puter came into the Courthouse Something was said in regard to the lands. He asked me if he had received patents to the lands. I asked him if I had anything coming out of the lands and he said that it had been a big expense and that he did not know."

The witness testified to having met

(Concluded on Page Five.)

Will Participate in Lewis and Clark Fair.

# MESSAGE IS RECEIVED

Headquarters Made Aware of the Bear's Attitude.

WILL HAVE LARGE EXHIBIT

Believed That Russia Has Come to Time Because the Wily Jap Has Prepared to Present a Magnificent Exhibit.

Russia stepped suddenly and unexpectdly into line for participation in the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition yesterday. After stating at one time that It would be impossible for Russia to participate, the Czar's Ministry of Comm suddenly reconsidered the matter and in order to be sure of a space allotment rushed a cablegram to exposition head quarters yesterday. The cablegram was dispatched from St. Petersburg and was signed by Edward Grunwaldt, Councilor of Commerce. The message was as followed

St. Petersburg-To Lewis and Clark Center nial Exposition, Portland, Or.: Invitation accepted Finance Ministry. Wire space alloted for Russia. Cable address Edgrun.

The cable message was telegraphed immediately to Director of Exhibits Henry Dosch, at St. Louis, in order that it may be acted upon With Russia's participation the powers of the world, as well as a majority of the

minor nations, will be represented at the

Just what caused Russia's change of heart regarding the fair can only be sur-mised, but it is quite probable that the

Oriental aspect of the exposition is what caught the eye of the Russian bear.

The same thing, though, caught the eye of the wily Jap some months since, and Japan has arranged participation on a big scale. It is surmised that Russia can not afford to make a lesser showing than does Japan, and there is, therefore, reason to look for an attractive and valuable exhibit from the land of the Czar.

# CADETS ARE COMING.

Hundred From Agricultural College to Be at Fair.

The cadet corps of the Washington Agricultural College, at Pullman, is to par-ticipate in the Lewis and Clark Exposiwith their band of 30 pieces, to the Fair early in June. They will go into camp near the exposition grounds and remain

under canvas for a period of three or four ommunicated with exposition headquarers yesterday, stating his willingness to have the corps brought here. He asked that the exposition provide a suitable ments, fuel and straw. Captain Edward Kimmel, of the United States artillery service, who is in command of the battal on, will come to Portland in the near future to complete arrangements for the

President Bryan's communication on he subject is as follows: "Our cadet corps is made up of four mpanies and includes a band of 20 mem-rs. The corps is supplied with its own camping outfits. It would seem pleasant to have them hold their next encamp-ment at Portland in order that they might participate in the eLwis and Clark Expo a pleasant feature on such an occasion both from the military standpoint and from the presence of the band. It will be necessary for them to have a camping place provided with water and sanitary arrangements, and fuel and straw for bedding. I would ask that the exposition's executive committee take the matter up. If it should be desirable to send Captain Kimmel to Portland at any time to confer as to a suitable location or as to any other

matter concerning the encampment, that The encampment idea has met with the hearty favor of the exposition manage tendance with a very desirable class of visitors. This is the second encampment of the kind planned for the coming Summer. One cadet corps is to march from

## PRESENT NOVEL SCHEME. Band Wants to Give Concerts Over

of miles, to attend.

Lewis and Clark Route. The State Band of North Dakota, 100 strong is preparing for one of the most novel advertising features of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Negotiations are now pending with the band whereby they will cover practically the same ground covered by Lewis and Clark on their exploring expedition across the The trip will also be made so that the

band will reach Portland the same date as the explorers reached this district The offer of the North Dakota band. which is receiving favorable considera-tion, was made by its leader, J. H. Zimmerman, a widely known musician who is bandmaster and business manager of the North Dakota organization. In his communication on the subject, which will shortly be considered by the executive committee, Mr. Zimmerman says:

band from among the best material obtainable in North Dakota, Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho, these being the states through which Lewis and for a few weeks prior to the exposition and shortly before the opening day leave over the Northern Pacific, covering as nearly as possible the route covered by Lewis and Clark, giving daily concerts at the big centers."

Prominent St. Louis Business Man. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 30.-William H. ment St. Louis business man, dropped dead tonight.