

and educated persons what conclusion they might draw when one sister second. Mrs. Chadwick was the next to me. All the girls were married early. The present Mrs. Chadwick, in 1880, marmakes a statement like that against another sister. Tonight in the presried a man named C. R. Hoover and went to live in Cleveland. Mr. Hoover died in ence of the Marshal I said to my little boy, 'Emil, have you read Aunt Allee's d left her an estate worth in the statement?' He said 'Yes.' I was in hopes he had not, and said to him. What do you think about that, dear?" and he replied, 'It is nothing more than I expected from her."" "Mrs. Chadwick, is Mrs. York your sister?" asked

No: she is neither my sister nor my half-sister, nor my sister-in-law. We were raised together."

"Will you say anything about her statement that you are Madame Devere??

Silent as to Madame Devere.

"I have made absolutely no statement about this Madame Devere husiness from beginning to end. Out of justice to my little boy, I would not do it at the present time. I don't think that any responsible person would pay any attention to a statement made by Mrs. If I had a sister or brother who was in trouble, no matter what their past might have been, if I could not or loans. do him or her any good. I certainly would shield him or her from harm. It unkind and unfair of any person to give such a statement for publication, and I question whether she gave it unless she was paid for it. There must have been some inducement.

"For the newspapers and the public I would sugest that the newspapers send two or three responsible people in Cleveland and who know Mrs. York, and ask them what they think of her statement-that is, if her word would be taken, how much reliance they would put in her word.

"Everything will work its way out all right for me, and I don't want to say anything against Mrs. York at all. I shall make a statement here in the very near future and also one in Cleveland. The newspapers possibly have written up a great sensation, but I wish you to say that Madame Devere's whereabouts and everything else in connection with this case will be shown in a very short time. In justice to my child. I don't think it right to make any further statement at this time."

Mrs. Chadwick referred to a publication which intimated that the lawyers who had come here from the West were her enemies and not her friends.

Closing of Banks.

District Attorney Sullivan spent a good portion of last night in conference with President Beckwith, of the Citizens' Na-"I think there is nobody I am more tional Bank at the latter's residen friendly with than these lawyers," she Oberlin. As a result of this conference President Beckwith is now preparing a "Not one of them came here with said. any thought of prosecuting me. I don't complete slatement covering every trans-action between the bank, or himself, and Mrs. Chadwick. Mr. Sullivan refused to think the public quite understands the situation. Mr. Newton brought this divulge the nature of this statement, but lawsuit against me on Monday. On Friday they had a run on the Wade Park Bank. Of course, that frightened the people because of the enormous amount of the lawsuit, \$216,000. That tion in the confession he gave out severa is a very large amount in a little city of only about 400,000 inhabitants. That amount of money atracted attention. The depositors of the Wade Park Bank became alarmed that the bank was going to be ruined, when in reality I owed the bank \$17,000, and it was one of the best and most conservative banks in Cleveland.

"Then there was a note in the Ober-Inen there was a note in the Ober-lin National Bank. On Saturday even-ing the Oberlin Bank opened to re-now rests with Prosecutor Keeler, of this osive deposits, according to its custom,

neighborhood of \$10,000. Mrs. Hoover, dur-ing the next ten years, lived on her confined to the curb market and to the Consolidated Exchange. Before the end of the first hour buying orders from the ney and incidentally traveled for a wholesale millinery establishment." most important banking interests ap-'At what time was Mrs. Hoover arpeared in the market on so large a scale

rested for forgery and sentenced to a term in the Ohio penitentiary?"' was that they overcame the selling wave and started a scramble to cover shorts.

voyant,

not divulged.

Mrs. York today announced her in-

WILL AMEND CONFESSION.

President of Oberlin Bank Is Prepar

ing a Statement.

CLEVELAND, Dec. & -- United States

Grand Jury Drops Matter.

Union Pacific, which declined early in "There was some trouble. Mrs. Hoover There was some trouble. Mrs. Hoover got into difficulty, and I would sconer not discuss that portion of the story. You know what I mean. I am not deny-ing any of the reports that have been the day from 111 to 103%, rose to 109%; Colorado Fuel, after a break from 45% to 38, rallied to 44; the Steel stocks responded, and after declining from 91% to spread broadcast about her, nor am I 84, the preferred stock advanced to 88, ideavoring to hide anything. There was and similar movements were recorded all

through the list. "In 1857 she married a very wealthy physician and surgeon, named Dr. L. S. Chadwick. She has traveled around the The transactions on the Stock Exchange were so large that the tickers were away world and dabbled in financial matters in behind the actual trading. Commissio this country. I never knew of her ac-quaintance with Carnegie or any other wealthy people of that stamp. I do know, houses were packed with customers giving orders to buy and sell, and the firms were hardly able to handle the great however, that no matter what difficulty she is in at present she will surely get number of orders given. Customers and out of it, for she possesses more than sufficient money to make good any amounts she may have borrowed on notes traders were both nervous, this feeling being aggravated by another statement

Monday, but rallied with the rest of the

market and moved up after noon to 64%.

The decline was accompanied by ru-

mors of trouble in many quarters, but

the only embarrassments seemed to be

from Thomas W. Lawson, which was put on the ticker, in which he advised the According to Mrs. York, Mrs. Chadpublic to sell the whole list of stocks wick's Christian name is Elizabeth. She and especially Amalgamated Copper. is 35, four years younger than Mrs. York. The family name is Bigley. Mrs. York disclaims all knowledge of Mrs. Chad-The gallery of the exchange was crowded with persons doing business in wick at any time during her lift attempt the district who had heard of the maring to do business as a medium or as a ket's demoralization and were curious to "Not one of our family ever posed as a medium." declared Mrs. York. "There was no necessity for such a move, for all of us have had money during our lives. witness the scene. It looked at one time

during the forenoon as if the day would go down in history as "Lawson panic day." although the President's message When my husband was alive he was one of the most successful machine manufac-turers in the State of Ohio. He became was regarded as really the only bear factor. interested, in 1897, in the Buffalo Radiato Wildest Day Since May 9, 1901. Company. This concern ate up his money, When we went into it he was worth

The decline in prices was the most sen sational the Exchange has known sinc \$250,000. When he died, exactly one year later, his estate owed more than \$74,000. The loss of a fortune killed him." the historic Northern Pacific panic of May 9, 1901. Warned by the signs of the Mrs. York has two daughters living with her at her Geary street home. coming storm made visible yesterday in the prependerance of orders to sell over those to buy, the traders were early on tention of soon leaving this city, but whether she was going East to appear the floor of the Exchange. When the gong as a witness in the cases in which her sounded for the opening of business there sister, Mrs. Chadwick, is involved, was

came from the struggling groups of brokers on the crowded floor a roar of human voices so loud that it thrilled those who heard it. At first it seemed that all were sellers and none was left to buy. As the shricking men surged around the trading posts, the "impending important develop-

ments" in the stock, "the possible in crease of dividend" on another, "the coming agreement with its principal rival," of a third, or whatever were the bull arguments on which advances were based were all forgotten, and brokers sought only to get rid of the stocks they held. The shrinkage in quoted values from Tuesday represented about \$45,000,000 on

the common and \$35,000,000 on the pre om another source it was said that eckwith had made some important addiferred, an aggregate on the company's tional and startling revelations in con-nection with the loans made by the bank capital stock of more than \$50,000,000. Valnection with the loans made by the bank to Mrs. Chadwick which he did not menues throughout the entire list were cut down with great rapidity, weakly-mar gined accounts were wiped out, and for days ago. District Attorney Sullivan stated today nearly two hours the demoralization was that he had received a telegram from An-drew Carnegie which Mr. Sullivan declared convinced him beyond a shadow of doubt complete. During this period the transaction amounted to about 900,000 shares.

Then came the rally, and the close was, that Mr. Carnegie had not signed the comparatively speaking, soverely quiet. The total sales of all stocks today were 2,906,400 shares. Many causes for the day's selling were CLEVELAND, Dec. 8 -- Action on the suggested, but the general opinion seemed to be that the bull market had brought in

many huyers on small margine, and when the signs of an impending break were seen CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER The Weather.

AUBURN, Cal. Dec. 8.—Superior Judge Prewett today refused to set aside the information in the case of Adolph Weber, who then pleaded not guilty to the charge of murdering his

TODAT'S-Occasional rain; southeast winds, YESTERDAY'S-Maximum temperature, 44 deg.; minimum, 29. Precipitation, 0.01 inch.

Busso-Japanese War.

Japanese have sunk all the Russian battle ships and cruisers at Port Arthur, Page 1. Son of General Nogi was killed in attack on 203-Meter Hill, Page 1.

Many of shells sent to Russians at Mukden prove defective. Page 1. Americana interested in cargo of steame Arabia failed to find appeals in time and

must lose. Page 5.

Mrs. Chadwick,

Mrs. Chadwick breaks long silence and dis cusses her case, Page 1. Unable to give \$15,000 ball, she occupies cell

in Tombs. Page 4. Mrs. S. M. York, of San Francisco, declares she is sister of the prisoner and gives family history. Page 1.

Ohio officials will issue a number of war-rants for the woman on the general ground of forgery. Page 4.

Congress.

Civil Service Commission is severely arraigned in House. Page 3. Attempt to bring up pure food bill in Sen

ate fails. Page 3. Roosevelt abandons idea of special session of Congress in the Spring to consider tariff revision. Page 5.

Domestic.

Wall street experiences the wildest day since the memorable panic of May 9, 1901. Page 1.

Attorney-General desires to hasten trial of Hyde and Dimond for land frauds. Page 4. Sports.

American Association votes to curtail powers of minor leagues. Page 14. Facoma defeats Los Angeles, 7-2. Fage 14.

Trotting Association will not allow record of Cresceus to stand. Page 14. Pacific Coast.

Telegraph operators of Canadian Pacific may involve other roads in threatened strike Page 1.

List of members of the Oregon Legislature Page 6. Twelve bodies taken from the Burnett Wash., coal mine. Page 6.

Raid on Spokane gambling-houses; captured. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine.

Violent break in stock market followed by nearly full recovery. Page 15. San Francisco freight market inactive, Page

increased demand for flour causes rally in wheat, Page 15.

Port of Portland declines to pay old bill of rubber company. Page 7. Elleric will finish cargo at San Francisco Page 7

Portland and Vicinity.

Stamp mill in operation may be seen at Lewis and Clark Pair. Page 10. Under Sheriff Morden raids the Portland Club. Page 9.

Mayor's sewer commission makes report to day Page 10.

Politics in City Engineer's office a subject of inquiry. Page 10.

Poolroom case is argued. Page 12. Prizes for articles on Oregon presented at Commercial Club reception. Page 14.

Boys of the senior class of the High School hold rump convention and elect their own

officers. Page 9. Attorney-General Crawford discusses local option law. Page 7.

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Miss Della Daty takes vell of sisterhood at St. Mary's Page 7.

sunk by mi Mikass; sunk by mines Protected cruiser-Yoshino; sunk in collision Unarmored cruiser-Miyako; sunk by mine. "Reported from London sunk; not confirmed by Tokio. ***********************

Japan,

blown up by Russians to

torpedo-boat destroyer;

Rastorepuy.

capture.

Battleships-

LONDON, Dec. 9.-The Daily Tele graph's correspondent before Port Arthur telegraphs that all the Russian battleships and cruisers, together with the gun boats Gillak and Fusadneck, were sunk or destroyed, and that only the torpedoboat destroyers remain intact.

According to a special dispatch from Tokio and Shanghai giving unofficial reports, the crews of all the Russian warships in the harbor of Port Arthur were times while crossing a tract of broken ground. The battery had the range and landed, and apparently no effort was made to move the vessels. The Japanese will now turn their attention to the torpedoboat destroyers, and when these have been destroyed the guns will be directed selves in the ground beyond without ex-ploding. The time fuse was set for shorter against steamers and transports in the

Mail advices to Japan describing the capture of 203-Meter Hill say the Japanese drenched the timber works of the trenches with kerosene and started a furious fire which was fanned by a strong gale. The Japanese advance was very slow. They were obliged to make roads with bags of earth. It was a sudden decision, to make a night attack that brought victory to the Japanese. Nothing is yet officially known as to the extent of the Japanese casualties.

TOKIO LEARNS OF VICTORIES.

Commander Also Reports Remaining Russians Ships Under Fire.

TOKIO, Dec. 8 .- The commander of the naval forces on 203-Meter Hill, before Port Arthur, reporting at 2:30 P. M. today, BAYN:

"At 12:30 o'clock today it became knows Japanese troops. Others of the captives refuse to answer questions. The Japan-ese evidently are not short of food, but that the Peresviet has been sunk. She was in the same condition as the Poltava, the cold is extremely trying on them. The Pallada is beginning to list to port. We are vigorously bombarding the Pal

lada." "The battleship Pobleida's middle funnel is seriously damaged. The vessel is listing aft and is submerged to the stern walk.

The reserves are being drawn from dif-ferent portions of Poland, and practically the whole transport service of the War-saw district has been requisitioned. "The battleship Peresviet's upper deck Denies He Will Use Turkish Flag.

starboard and her upper deck is nearly

Flint, of New York, is here completing n Finit, of New York, is here completing ne-gotiations for the sale of 14 pneumatic guns to Turkey. He denies that he has arranged to use the Turkish flag for the transfer to Russia of Argentine and "The protected cruiser Pallada, which is lying between the Retvizan and the mine ship Amur cannot be distinctly seen, but there seems to be a slight sinking astern The actual extent of the damage sus-

"The armored cruiser Bayan is now burning to her foredeck.

be lying in the east harbor, alongside the great crane, but only the tops of her masts are visible. A hill completely

"The principal aims taken by the val and military guns today are at the

(A long list of decorations and promo

preparatory to an effort to an escape and join the fleet of Vice-Admiral Rojestvensky. RUSSIANS FILLED WITH RAGE.

Askold May Try to Escape.

LONDON, Dec. 2 -- It is rumored from

Shanghal that the Russian cruiser Askold

is coaling and replacing her machinery

Many of the Shells Sent to Forces at Mukden Fail to Explode.

shrapnel sent to the front appear to have

been almost worthless, not from any radical defect in the Russian time fuse,

as this proved throughout the war to be a very satisfactory device, but in poor construction of the shells. One instance

was particularly noted. When the cor-respondent was with the Philemenoffs

battery, the Japanese infantry advanced

under the battery's range a number of

sent five shells over the column all timed

to burst above the ranks. But they flew

harmlessly overhead and buried them-

and shorter intervals with no better re

suits, only one shell in several dozen ex-ploding. The battery officers stamped with rage, and finally used the shrapnel

as solid shot, getting in a few rounds be

fore the Japanese finally passed out of sight. This was only one of several in-stances in which the Japanese were al-

lowed to come up within rifle range

broken at its very inception had the Rus-

stan battery been supplied with proper

Numerous Japanese Taken Prisoners.

MUKDEN, Dec. '8-Numerous Japan-

ese prisoners are being brought in as a result of constant night sorties. The Si-

berian corps, especially delight in this sortle work, and seem to regard the stalk-

ing and capturing of pickets and sentries

Some of the prisoners declare the pre-

Ordered to the Front by Russia.

under orders to go to the front.

WARSAW, Dec. &-Two divisions of the

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 8.-Charles R.

whereas their attack could have

ammunition.

as exhilarating sport.

attack a Russian position and came

wires. More than 100 operators out of work applied at the Canadian Pacific headquarters in Vancouver today for work if the union struck. Unlon men say if the MUKDEN, Doc. &-The Russians have experienced much difficulty with their companies will not grant them their re-quest they will call on other men of the shrapnel, which should have effectually checked the Japanese attacks during the railroad unions to assist them in tying battle of Shakhe, but failed in many cases. Some of the consignments of up the systems till they get what they

want.

Confined to Canadian Pacific.

ors are working 16 hours a day for \$70, while others are getting nearly \$200 for nine hours' work. The union demands a

more uniform rate in money and time

The companies state that they have of-fered their terms, and if they are not ac-

septed the operators may strike if they

wish. If they do, the companies declare they will operate the trains by a telephone

have their poles strung all along their line, and have nothing to do but run the

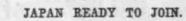
they

system. On the Canadian Pacific

SEATTLE, Wash., Dec. 8.-(Special.)-Operators employed by the Northern Pa-cific and Great Northern in Seattle declared today that they had presented no such grievances as are outlined in New Westminster dispatch. They infer that the trouble is confined to the Canadian Pacific.

Ultimatum Is Presented.

MONTREAL, Dec. 8 .- After being in session for seven works, the committee of the Order of Ballway Telegraphers has presented an ultimatum to Vice-President McNicholl, of the Canadian Pacific Rail-way, regarding changes of schedule for company's telegraphers. If this re-on is not agreed to the entire 700 Cahadian Pacific telegraphers threaten to strike.



Will Engage in Peace Conference If Present War Is Not Discussed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. &-The Charge d'Affnires of the Japanese Legation today informed the Secretary of State that the invitation of the President to the second peace conference has been communi-cated to the Imperial government by the United States Minister in Japan. The harge was instructed to say that the Japanese government cordially sympathized with the beneficient purpose that inspired the invitation. The Japaneso vailing inactivity is having a greatly de-pressing influence, upon the masses of government, he said, does not find in the fact that it is engaged in war any suf-ficient reason why it should not, under the present circumstances, take part in the proposed conference, provided the conference to be assembled, does not or assume to take e to or affecting in relative any way the present conflict. Subject to these Sixth Corps, stationed at Lomses, are reservations the Imperial government, h odd, gladly accepts the invitation, and will be at all times prepared to exchange views with the Government of the United States as to matters to be considered by the new conference.

> ASK ROOSEVELT TO FIX SUM Bondholders Willing He Say What

Part of Debt Panama Assume.

LONDON, Dec. 8 - At a meeting tonight of the bondholders of bonds of the external debt of Colombia, a resolution was adopted requesting President Roosevelt to act as arbitrator between Panama and Colombia in determining what portion of the debt should be paid by Panama.

Children's Home Destroyed.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 8 .- The Children's Home of the Sisters of Mercy at Loretto, Pa., was destroyed by fire today. Sixty orphans were in the building whe the fire broke out. All but three have been accounted for.

Chilean warships. Russian General Has Close Call. MUKDEN, Dec. 8 .- Lieutenant-General Linevitch had a narrow escape from death recently. He had gone within 1000 yards of a Japanese battery when a shell dropped near his staff and killed an enlisted man.

Russia Has Not Bought Warships ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 8.-The state-ment that Russia has purchased Argentine or Chilcan warships is authoritatively

hides her hull.

Pallada, Bayan and Sevetopol."

tained by her is not yet known.

The battleship Sevastopol appears to

is submerged. "The battleship Retvisan is listing to submerged."