

South-one-third of its population. Seventy-seven per cent work on 746,000 farms, of which 21 per cent are absolutely and 4 per cent partially owned by negroes. There are 21,000 negro carpenters, 20,000 barbers and nearly as many doctors, 16,000 ministers, 15,000 masons, 12,000 iressmakers, 19,000 engineers and firemen 600 shoemakers, 4000 musicians, 200 actors and showmen, 1000 lawyers (which seems too many). Since 1850 negro illit-eracy has sunk from 57 to 44.5 per cent. Statistics are rather stupid fellows, but these look bright and full of hope.

PEN PICTURE OF HOE.

How Great Printing Press Manufacturer Appeared to Visitor.

Earl Mayo in Success

it along than to put yourself in front and the work, not the man, that is immore and and denormal deno

any of his employes. His action in the hundreds of matters that claim his atten-tion daily is deliberate but decisive. Not the house, and 1 tried to keep pace with it-not to use it, of course, but to under-stand what it meant. The term the boys a detail of his vast business escapes him, whether it relates to the thousands of workmen and hundreds of kinds of maused the most was the verb 'hop.' Jack chines working in the production of presses in his two big establishments in New York and London, or to the probwould 'hop over to Brooklyn' to see his Aunt Alice, or, it might be, he would only 'hop upstairs.' But it was always able effect of improvements in the manu-facture of paper or ink or plates upon his own particular branch of the printing 'hop.' Then they were talking about the chance of my oldest son, who is a junior in college, being president of his class in senior year. 'No,' said the young-est, "Tom can't get that; he doesn't throw business. Although of means and disposition that might naturally incline him to est. "Tom can't get that; he doesn't throw rest his oars and take his ease, he is to out his chest enough." That meant bring be found regularly at his office, studying, planning and executing. In other words, he is the embodiment of his own cherished himself prominently before his class-mates. Still another term was to 'get mates. pushed back for' so much money, mean ing to spend it. But the most remarkable term was that of my daughter, 15 years maxims of concentration and thorough-You need not talk long to Mr. Hoe to old, who is at boarding-school. know that he is a shrewd business man, but at the same time you realize that he is devoted less to money-getting than to speaks of all her boy friends as 'gen-

Made the Best of It.

abreast of the French flagship.

Chlengo Journal,

lish and the French off Dominica in

April, 1782, an English gunner was stand-

ing by his gun when the ship sheered

was all ready and just going to fire when

a shot came in at the port and took his leg off at the knee. As quick as thought the man pulled off his neckcloth and tied

naval battle between

She

The gun

"My

humane task in the face of a vigorous

boats and one launch, but stripped for action, we had only three of the boats. Only two of the boats could be lowered. fact that the newspapers here were not permitted to print the information, plainly shows that the government intends to discredit M. Witte in the the captain was on the port side of the eyes of the people. It also indicates bridge and I on the starboard side, and, eves of the people. It also indicates that the new Ministry begins where the late Minister of the Interior, M. de Piehve, left off. It is new recalled that, according to common report, De Piehve I did not feel the cold, which was in-tense, but I was chilled when lifted aboard the vessel that picked me up. "Of the rescued five died of exposure Only two minutes claused between the explosion and the sinking, but I am glad to say that no confusion of any kind o

"It was due to the valor of our comrade WILL CALL PEOPLE TOGETHER ships that 12 officers, 6 warrant officers and 140 men were rescued. Captain Tajima and 30 others were lost. We searched for

dencies far different from his, stands behind M. Boligan, the new Minister of "The Saiyen ordinarily carried five tures ranging from 18 to 26 degrees below are general over the state. It is feared with the state is a state of the state is a state of the state of the state is a state of the state of the

Sunday, May 7-The Adventure of the Second Stain.

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stock interests will suffer MONTANA BLIZZARD PASSES OFF

Eut Extreme Cold Follows, and Cattle Are Likely to Suffer.

MISSOULA, Mont., Feb. 10.-The bliz-sard which began here yesterday after-noon ended this afternoon, but left the ometer 6 below zero at sundown and falling rapidly. Considerable damage was done while the blizzard was at its height and numerous cases of frostbile have been reported, but thus far no fataltiles have resulted, so far an known. Stockmen express grave fears for the ani-mals on the range, as it is believed many will perish durng the extreme cold.

LOST IN NEWFOUNDLAND WOODS

HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 10 .- (Special.) temperature in Butte today. Temperat tures ranging from 18 to 26 degrees below

each.

Terrible Plight of Shipwrecked and Frost-Bitten Sailors.

NO DRINKS FOR THIRSTY.

Hood River Saloon Doors Are Tightly Shut.

The refrain of "No booze today" is a stern reality in Hood River. Prohibition went into effect this morning with a bang. Judge Bradshaw, of the Circuit Court, decided the local saloonkeepers have been violating the local option closing order, and yesterday fined the four of them 200 Those accustomed to their morning drink found the doors of the saloons closed, and not a drop of liquor has been sold in the city today. Hood River is again a dry town for the

first time since the first saloon was es-tablished here six years ago. The Prohibitionists are rejoicing over the fact that they have at last scored. There is some \$1200 due the saloonkeep-

ers as rebate on their unexpired licenses. P. F. Fouts brought suit to recover his share of rebate, and was given judgment In the Circuit Court, but it is understood the city will carry the case to the Su preme Court.

WILL ACT AS CHINA'S GUARDIAN

viser

The

of \$2,500,000

offer.

powers and absolute

rs and absolute purity. It contains no fusel oil and is the only whiskey recognized by the Government as a medicine.

All druggists and grocers sell it, or it will be sent direct, on application, \$1 per bottle. Be sure you get the genuine. Look for the trade-mark, the "Old Chemist," on the label. Medical booklet and doctor's advice free. Buffy Malt Whiskey Co., Rochester, N. Y.

Czar Said to Have Made Promise to Tolstoi's Son.

him, for a search of this character is

never carried on without the Emperor's

approval. No matter what official ex-

planation may be made for the occurrence, the belief will stick that not

Witte but some other power, of ten-

behind M. Boligan, the new Minister of

The search itself, coupled with the

was carrying on a search of M. Witte's

house, which had been authorized in an

order bearing the Czar's signature.

when Sazonoff ended De Plehve's life

and every task begun by the Minister

the Interior.

SPECIAL CABLE. LONDON, Feb. 11.-According to the St. Petersburg correspondent of the London Daily Chronicle, the son of Count Leo Tolstoi had a two hours' in-

was left unfinished.

terview with the Czar, in the course of which he submitted to him a scheme a people's assembly, drafted by his Tather At the close of the audience the Czar

said, according to the correspondent: "For the past two months I have een working on a similar plan. Now

I may tell you that, within two weeks, a reople's assembly will be called." The story is not credited in well-informed circles here.

MORE BLOODSHED IN POLAND

Battles With Soldiers to Be Followed by Railroad Strike.

LODZ, Russian Poland, Feb. II.-Per-sistent reports are in circulation that more than 30 strikers were shot down and puble that number injured in a conflict at occurred between workmen and that. troops late Friday afternoon in one of the

uburbs of the city. At least one bloody clash involving the loss of 20 lives or more took place shortly before sundown. A mob of strikers at-tempted to wreck the plant of Louis Geyereo, and had already smashed some of the machinery when the troops ap-peared and fired several volleys into the crowd. The unofficial reports state that 29 were killed and 50 injured. Several riots are reported from other points, but under the prevailing conditions it is ex-tremely difficult to obtain correct infor-mation from the factory districts.

The report is circulated here that the eneral railway strike throughout Russian Poland, which has ben talked about for some time, will go into effect on next Tnesday. Following so closely on the killing of more than 100 strikers on Thursslay in Sosnovice, the shooting of Friday has created great excitement here, and t is feared that a general outbreak is im-

DOCTORS' INDORSE THE STRIKE

Resolutions Denounce Bureaucracy and Declare for Liberty.

MOSCOW, Feb. 10.-A remarkable series resolutions was passed at a confer-ce here today of physicians residing in the Government of Moscow. Three resototions, which will be presented to the own fare. zemstvo, indorse the demands which the St. Petersburg workmen formuinted January 22, and express indignation the methods of the bureaucracy, whose aim is the suppression by violence of all attempts of the nation to secure political liberty," and the deter-mination of the physicians to ald the liberal movement, although they cauno because they cannot leave the Muscovites without medical aid.

STUDENTS ON A STRIKE ALSO

They Abandon Demonstration, but Protest Against Police Influence.

their bodies until December 2, but did ST. JOHN'S N. F. Feb 10-The crew not recover the corpse of our beloved andet "Lieutenant Kashiwaga, who was good swimmer, caught hold of an empty harrel and evidently tried to make land,

but died of exposure. As the ship went down, our thoughts were for our captain, and our men cried, 'Oh, captain, captain, where are you?' but the rolling of the sea was the only response

DEMAND REFORMS AND PEACE

Students of Highest Schools in Rus-

sia Join Popular Movement.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 11 (2:20 A. M.) -The students of the Technological Insti-tute met last night and resolved in favor of constitutional reforms and stopping the war, and agreed to resume their studies provided there were no repressive meas-

res against the professors or students. The students of the seminary, to which are sent Grand Dukes who are destined for the highest offices of the church, re cently adopted a resolution condemning the bloodshed of January 22, censuring the holy synod's manifesto, attributing the labor movement to foreign instigation, and demanding a constitution. The rector of the seminary has been di

INCREASE THEIR DEMANDS.

Strikers Want More Wages and Share of Profits.

missed.

LONDON, Feb. II.-A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Reuter Telegram Com-DODY SHYS: "In addition to an eight-hour day, th

men at the Puttloff Iron Works demand 20 per cent increase of wages and a share in the profits, as conditions of resumption of work. The management is prepared to consider the question of hours, but declines to increase wages

The system under which they obtain food on credit from shops attached to the works enables the men to continue the trike without suffering the worst horrors destitution An edict is published declaring a partial

state of martial law in the governme of Kalisz. Siedlee, Radom and Kutais.

Gorky Goes to Riga for Trial.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 11.-It is re ported that Maxim Gorky has been sent to Riga to undergo trial. He was permitted to travel first class, paying his

Boys Show Contempt for Czar.

KUTAIS, Russia, Feb. 10.-At Batour today a party of high school boys publicly destroyed a portrait of the Emperor. Troops dispersed them with a volley.

The Simple Life Expensive.

Town and Country. And, really, the simple life is frightfully expensive. At a recent entertainment in this city a great luxury in the serving of he second supper was the introduction of country sausage and buckwheat cakes with maple syrup. But the sausage came from the farm of the host and represent-Protest Against Police Influence.ST. PETERSBURG. Feb. 19 (8:05 P. M.)- About 1000 students proceeded this af-
pernoon to the Nevsky Prospect and made
a demonstration in honor of the anti-
versary of the death of Mikhalovsky, a
student who was killed in the riots of
% years ago. The police gently requested
he manifestants to disperse and the stu-
dents compiled.from the farm of the host and represent-
the piece de resistance was made were
blooded animals with pedigrees. The
buckwheat was grown in special fields,
which cost ever so much a foot, and the
mapie syrip was taken from trees in the
most expensive Adirondack preserve. And
this can thousands of dollars be spent on
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which cost ever so much a foot, and the
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the simple life, while truffles, pate, ter-
rapin and such other rarebits of a former
generation are left for the tables of the
middle classes with moderate means.the East this afternoon had a decidedily
to some appearance, while the fresh tall
of some in the summer time. but
never before in the Winter months
The thermometer registered 16 this

of the British brig Vidonia, which was caught in an ice noe and bitzard while bound out of this port Tuesday night, were found yesterday wandering in th woods and badly frost-bitten. The Vidonia was broken by the ice flors. The crew abandoned the wreck and reached land by walking on the lee. Not being acquainted with the coast, they were compelled to remain on the beach all

night unsheltered in a gale and snow. A furious snow storm was raging on Thursday morning, when they left the beach and attempted to find a settle-ment. Losing their way, they wandered through the woods, and were in dire ex-

tremity when a rescuing party from Pet-ty Harbor found them, too feeble to walk further, and carried them back to that village on dog sleds. brig Enery. which was also held

Japanese ambition now is undoubtedly to invade a small portion of actual Russian territory and an active siege of Vladivostok is therefore expected soo fast in the ice, held together until today but it is feared she will go to pleces RUSSIA MAKING WRY FACES

STRICKEN BY A COLD BLAST Middle West States Suffer Rapid Fall

of Temperature.

CHICAGO, Feb. 10 .-- Cold here today, ac-companied by a bitter wind, sent the mercury from 26 above to 4 below zero. DULUTH. Minn., Feb. 10 .- Another cold wave has settled over the head of the lakes, the thermometer today registering

20 degrees below zero, a fall of 25 degrees in 18 hours. ST. PAUL, Feb. 10.-The temperature in the Northwest ranges from 15 below zero in St. Paul to 30 below at Calgary,

OMAHA, Feb. 10 .-- Ten degrees below zero was registered here today, with pre-dictions of still colder weather. It is much colder in Western Nebraska. folk reports 23 degrees below zero. Rull-road traffic in that part of the state is Rafi-

upeded, trains on some lines being aban doned. At other points in Nebraska snow has drifted to a height of 12 feet.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 10 -- The tem perature in Kansas City today was 3 de-grees below zero, with prospects of snow and warmer weather by night. The cold-est spot in Kansas was at Concordia, with 4 below zero, and with snow reported in the central and western part of that state.

HELENA, Mont., Feb. 10.-The Government thermometer registered 17 degrees below zero here this morning, a drop of 22 degrees in 24 hours. Extreme cold and

LA CROSSE, Wis., Feb. 10 .- The tem perature has dropped 45 degrees last evening, falling from 30 above to 15 low zero.

DUST WITH HOOD RIVER SNOW

Singular Phenomenon Observed at Pretty Town on the Columbia.

The thermometer registered 25 this wall. Nine-tenths of them live in the

Japan's Ambition Meanwhile Is to Capture Vladivostok.

ONDON, Feb. II.-The Daily Telgraph's correspondent at Tokio says there is good authority for the statement that Japan intends after the war to establish herself in Pekin as China's principal ad-

American firm. Orders for four large bat-

tleships have been placed in England

and also contracts for guns to the value

The same correspondent asserts that the

Sees Necessity of Peace, but Does Not

Like Dose.

BERLIN, Feb. 10 .- The attitude of the

Russian Emperor toward peace rests upor considerations of such delicacy that pre-

dictions of what he may or may not do are regarded by this court as not worth while making. One reality of the situa-

tion is that the Russian government

wants no mediation or even counsel from abroad and that peace suggestions from

without are resented to such an extent that they are an influence against peace.

Therefore Germany has not and, the As

ociated Press is informed, will not make

The feeling at the Russian Court is that

peace is desirable even at immense sac-rifices, but how to arrive at it without

intolerable humiliation is a question likely

JUST GLARE AT EACH OTHER

Hostile Armies Encamped on Hun

River Fight but Little.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS, Feb. 10, via Fusin.-A large Russian force remains on the right bank of the Hun

River, but it shows no disposition to at-tack. There have been frequent clashes between patrols, but without any zerious

Russians Bombard Japanese Center.

TOKIO, Feb. 10 .- The Russians co

tinued to bombard Field Marshal

Oyama's center and extreme left on

Wednesday, and they shelled his ex-treme right on Thursday. Small bod-

ies of Russian infantry attacked the Japanese Wednesday night, but wert

repulsed. The general situation at the

to remain unsolved for an indefinite term

you about the Hoe presses, there are very few who can tell you of the master craftsman who directs their production. correspondent adds that the war ship which Japan is reported to have purchased is said to be the Chilean bat-tleship Capitan Prat. The negotlations, it is added, were conducted through an

some advance in printing presses and added some improvement to them. He does such things quietly and as a mat-ter of course, because it has become his habit to take up and solve the problems man we find the explanation of the fact that Mr. Hoe is never quoted in the newspapers that he has helped to make pospresented by the ever-widening field of sible, and the further fact that, while there are thousands of men who can tell the "art preservative of all arts."

Slang of the "Kids" in College. New York Tribune.

his jeg above the stump. The next in-stant he selzed his shot-off limb and Mr. Hoe is what we designate a silent in the universities, "Now that the college vacations are thrust it into the muzzle of the grant leisure, but works harder than adjust myself to the real English landow the first to board the Ville de Paris!" thrust it into the muzzle of the gun



as with joyous hearts and smiling faces they romp and play-when in health -and how conducive to health the games in which they indulge, the outdoor life they enjoy, the cleanly, regular habits they should be taught to form and the wholesome diet of which they should partake. How tenderly their health should be preserved, not by constant medication, but by careful avoidance of every medicine of an injurious or objectionable nature and if at any time a remedial agent is required, to assist nature, only those of known excellence should be used; remedies which are pure and wholesome and truly beneficial in effect, like the pleasant laxative remedy, Syrup of Figs, manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. Syrup of Figs has come into general favor in many millions of well informed families, whose estimate of its quality and excellence is based upon personal knowledge and use.

Syrup of Figs has also met with the approval of physicians generally, because they know it is wholesome, simple and gentle in its action. We inform all reputable physicians as to the medicinal principles of Syrup of Figs, obtained, by an original method, from certain plants known to them to act most beneficially and presented in an agreeable syrup in which the wholesome Californian blue figs are used to promote the pleasant taste; therefore it is not a secret remedy and hence we are free to refer to all well informed physicians, who do not approve of patent medicines and never favor indiscriminate self-medication.

Please to remember and teach your children also that the genuine Syrup. of Figs always has the full name of the Company-California Fig Syrup Co. -plainly printed on the front of every package and that it is for sale in bottles of one size only. If any dealer offers any other than the regular Fifty cent size, or having printed thereon the name of any other company, do not accept it. If you fail to get the genuine you will not get its beneficial effects. Every family should always have a bottle on hand, as it is equally beneficial for the parents and the children, whenever a laxative remedy is required.

front is unchanged. HOOD RIVER, Or., Feb. 10 .- (Spin-Coal Cargo Condemned by Japan. cial.)-The misty atmosphere toward the East this afternoon had a decidedly NAGASAKI, Feb. 10 .- The prize court has adjudicated the Austrian steamer Siam (seized by the Japanese off Hok-kaido, January 31, while bound for Vladivostok from Cardiff with coal)

and declared her cargo to be a legal

capture.

American Negroes. Everybody's. There are 9,204,531 negroes in the United

results. The Russians bombard daily, but the Japanese suffer no damage. Every day three or four Russians surrender There is no prospect of a general en gagement. The weather continues very cold.

snow is reported all over Montana.