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VOL. XLV.-N.O 13,791. ondition of industry in Russia renders the President, but will probably be legislators voted in opposition to their yleiding to the demands of the men utned to the White House before etter judgment and in response to terly impossible le leaves for the West. popular clamor. In defense of these The suspension for three months of the en, it must be admitted there was JUDICIAL BILL IS CALLED UP newspapers Our Life and Our Days, folnothing else for them to do. The state lowing a second warning, is probably was aflame-and when Kansas is equivalent to the final extinction of the Representative Gillette Tells Why aflame, or bleeding-it is not wise to offending journals. The decree of sus-Oregon Needs Two Districts. stem the tide Gates Crowd Would Not pension assigns a "dangerous tendency" Robertson Was an In-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-ington Feb. 19.-Just before the House adjourned last night Representative Gil-Will Not Attend the Fu-Kansas in Combat With Legislators Forced to Vote. to the publications and specifies several articles upon popular manifestations; bu Delegations of hundreds of stalwart Force Wheat Up Now. voluntary Informer. neral of Sergius. the owners of the papers believe that the and determined men swarmed up to the ette, of California, called up the Senate the Standard Oil. true reason is that no expression of nor-row for the murder of Grand Duke state capital from the oil fields and posbill dividing the State of Oregon into two itively demanded that the bill pass. It judicial districts. The bill was read and unanimous consent was asked that it be considered. Several members mani-fested a spirit of opposition, but Gillette was given an opportunity to make a brief statement showing the necessity for dividing the state. He said: "The bill has passed the eSnate and has been reported from the judiclary committee of the House. A similar bill has passed this House granting another district to the State of Washington. Ore-gon is a great state. fast developing, and judicial districts. The bill was read and Sergius was printed in their Moscow disis also true that not all these men were patches, and that there was no word of oil producers. In their ranks one could editorial comment. see many speculators-men who have invested in "wild-cat" oil schemes. SEEK TO STEADY THINGS HENEY TELLS THE STORY THE FATAL BOMB Perhaps the best explanation is the FEAR PEOPLE ROUSED TO FURY fact that both papers, which circulate These men are anxious that the stock largely among the workmen, have printed they purchased at 10 cents on the dolarticles bitterly opposed to the govern lar should become worth a trifle more than the paper upon which the certifi-Danger That Heavy Foreign Senator Mitchell's Secretary Remains Will be Placed in Stalwart Men Swarm to the cates are written. SNOW COVERS BLOOD - STAINS The measure has been denounced as a gon is a great state, fast developing, and in the eastern and southern part of the Supplies May Come In. Did Not Betray Him. Vault in Moscow. return to populism, but any man who State Capital. Body of Grand Duke Sergius Is at state it takes about a week to get to Portland where court is held. It costs a large sum of money, not only to the would have stood out against it, would the Caudoff Monastery. have signed his political death war-MOSCOW, Feb. 19 .- A thin layer of rant. The air was thick with rumors Government, but to private persons for witnesses in traveling that great dis-tance. It is because of the fact that the snow today has dimmmed the bloodof "boodle" being handed out by the "PIKERS" ARE SHAKEN OUT MET BY DETECTIVE BURNS LOCKOUT AT RUSSIAN CAPITAL stains in the Senate Square. The win-FORCE LEGISLATORS TO ACT Standard people. Whatever the basis, mountains run through the center of the state and the castern and southern part is so cut off from where court is now held that the people of that state feel that this is a great necessity." Representative Payne, of New York, corrected that it would be more economdows of the Palace of Justice have if any, for this talk, it remains that been reglazed, and other hasty repairs if any legislator were bought by the have been made to obliterate traces of Standard, he could not be delivered. Friday's tragedy, Evidence, however, Plan of the Bulls is to Defer the Taken Direct to the Federal Grand Ranks of Unemployed Swelled by Standard Makes a Break. Powerful Unseen Influences Are Back is being found in most unexpected Fireworks Until the Second Week Jury-Room With Letter Addressed Thousands, and Government Sends The Standard maintained a powerful places. Soldiers this afternon discovsuggested that it would be more econom-ical and would serve the same end to have two subdivisions of the court held of the Movement, and the Govin May, Too Late to Bring to Judge Tanner, Which He lobby at the capital and exerted all the ered many pieces of the carriage in Orders for War Material to ernment Shows Inclination influence it could bring to bear, but the which Grand Duke Sergius was riding Shipments From Abroad. Was Forced to Give Up. France and Germany. to Take a Hand. passage of the measure could not be prein Oregon, saying that one Judge could do all the business if there were two subdivisions. At this point Representawhen he met his death, and fragments of flesh were found on the top of the 12-foot parapet of the arsenal among cented. This is the first step and indicates the attitude of the people as retive Howard, acting at the request of John Sharp Williams, minority leader, ob-jected to further consideration of the the Napoleonic guns. Until the funeral, which has been flocted by their legislators. But it must CHICAGO, III., Feb. 12.-(Special.)-The OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washnot be imagined that the Standard people ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20 (12:30 A *********************** great wheat corner now being run by ington, Feb. 19 .- "There is nothing to add fixed for Thursday, February 23, the have desorted the field. They will be bill and it had to go over, along with all other bills called up under unanimous M.)-It has been definitely decided that remains of Grand Duke Sergius will rest in the ancient dining-room of the John W. Gates and his crowd has been STANDARD OIL DIVIDENDS DEheard from later on. The first show of to what has already been published." said the remains of Grand Duke Sergius will given a sedative. Bromides in the shape, CLARED SINCE 1895. United States District Attorney Heney displeasure was the order to suspend all ment. not be brought to St. Petersburg for the Caudoff monastery, to which throughof buying or selling will be administered Another attempt will be made later to \$31,000,000 1901...... \$48,000,000 out the day the people of Moscow have been admitted to pay their last respects work in the state, throwing out of emtonight when asked what he cared to secure favorable action on the Oregon judicial bill. If it can once be brought from day to day, as occasion demands, 21,000,000 1502,... 20,000,000 1503,... 23,000,000 1504,... 48,000,000 present, but will be placed in a temporary 45,000,000 44,000,000 36,000,000 ployment nearly 1000 men and paralyzing say about the land-frauds prosecutions in Just now the vital point is to quiet the receiving vault of the cloister of the the industry. Afterwards, it was admitted in parties of 100. This precaution was up, it needs only unanimous vote to Oregon. "The whole story, as far as detaken because it was thought neces-sary to avoid the possibility of demonmarket and prevent the foreign shorts this was a serious mistake and the order Caudoff Monastery to await the completion pa.se taking alarm. veloped, has been told in the papers. was rescinded. of alterations now in progress in the The heavy slump in the market Friday stration One of the officials made the frank admission that this was a serious There will be more later on, but for the The body of Grand Duke Sergius, dressed in the uniform of the Fifth and Saturday had a two-fold purpose. The first was to quiet the market, the Romanoff mausoleum, in the fortress of PART OF BRIDGE IS BLOWN UP time being there will be no new develop-Saints Peter and Paul. On account of 'break." The policy of affecting to believe (Kieff) Grenadiers, of which he was honorary Colonel, rests in an oaken TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) ments. Chinese Bandits Said to Have Aided second to shake out the swarm of "piklack of space in the mausoleum it was -The State of Kansas, with \$400,000, that there was nothing to be feared from "I came to Washington," continued ers," the little fellows who obstructed Party of Japanese. decided last year henceforth to bury only coffin. Only the breast of the unfortuthe state refinery should have been foland a stiff-backed population, has set Mr. Hency, "to argue the Benson-Hyde nate man, upon which is an inscription of the Savior and the orders of the Grand Duke, is visible. The Bible bethe field of battle. They have been thorrulers of the dynasty in the old mausolowed, instead of making a petulant outabout the task of fighting Standard Oil, land-frauds case before the Supreme oughly shaken out, and the issue may HARBIN, Feb. 19.-A party of Japanes break and refusing "to play." leum and a new sepulcher in the new wing with \$490,000,000,000, and tentacles and Chinese bandits destroyed the abut-ment of the railway near Yaomin, 100 miles distant from her early this morn-Court. Tomorrow and Tuesday have been now be clearly witnessed of the cathedral is now being built for According to Governor Hoch, the "Kanside the head of the coffin bears the It is proposed to steady and pet the spreading all over the United States set aside for that case. When that is other members of the imperial family. sas experiment" will stir up much trouorthodox cross in silver and the imand foreign countries. The battle bemarket along until about the second week over, I will go back to San Francisco, and This, however, is not the only reason perial engles. ble for the Standard Oil people. It is ing, but the damage was repaired in a tween the Sunflower State and the in May, when fireworks of the most lurid The assassin remains silent. His few hours. Frontier guards heard an ex-plosion at \$:40 o'clock and found that a proposed to obtain figures showing the will not return to Portland until the fore for the decision not to bring the remains greatest of all monopolies and its ulcharacter may be expected. It will than identity has not yet been established, to the capital. Even Governor-General actual cost of refining oil and the enormpart of April. We then expect to resume and, although the police have been trying diligently, they have been unbe too late to import wheat. timate outcome will well be worth charge of guncotton had been exploded ous profits and scatter this data broadinvestigation of the land frauds, and there Tropoff has recognized the fact that no against the abutment. Two telegraph poles were also destroyed. An unexploded charge of guncotton was To the studious onlooker it seems to be watching. precautions can furnish an absolute guarcast over the United States. With is promise of further startling developable to find any clews to any possible a battle of Gales and his party with J. Back of the State of Kansas are accomplice. The assassin's appearance and clothes offer no means of identifiantee of immunity against an act of terments. Ogden Armour and his party. The bestpowerful influences which have not found 400 feet from the place where the explosion occurred. Traffic on the rail-way was resumed at 7 o'clock this mornrorism, and at a great state funeral, Mr. Heney says the Government has a informed persons say Armour is not in ************************** yet appeared upon the canvas. The peowhere ancient custom requires that fac cation, but his pass evidently was strong case against Senator Mitchell and cation, but his pass evidently was forged, and appears never to have been insued. His photographs have been taken, to be dispatched to all the uni-versities, but if the assassin is actually a workman, and not a student, the podeeply enough to get hurt. The trap has ple of that state have appealed to HINT OF THE LARGE PROFITS Emperor and all of the Romanoff family the two Oregon Congressmen been laid for him, but he can snatch all Thomas W. Lawson, of Boston, who has IN REFINING OF OIL. assemble and follow the coffin on foot, a AN REPEATED OF OIL. Cost of a 1000-barrel plant...\$130,000.00 1000 bbls crude oil produces-4 per cent gasoline, 1000 gai-10ns, at 32c... 10 per cent water while kero-sene, 14.700 gallons, at 8c... 30 per cent paraline, 14.700 gallons, at 8c... 1,176.00 30 per cent jubricating oil, 8400 gallons, at 8c... 572.00 6 per cent wasie Criticism Was Very Strong. These attempts on the rallways are bethe bait and not lose more than one finalready paid his surcastic complisingle bomb might wipe out the dynasty. lieved to have been made to cover the movements of a large body of Chinese bandits across Mongolia. ger-two at the utmost. "There was a great deal of criticism of ments to Standard Oil, to take Emperor Will Not Go to Moscow. Strange as it may seem, the men manipour course." said he, "and we were noce may find themselves at sea. Grand Duke Sergius' coacht the generalship of the fight, but it is Regard for the personal safety of the cused of unjustly persecuting public men. ulating the market must use extreme coachman doubtful if he will accept. However, overeign also has led to the decision that still alive, and may recover. We know we were not; we knew what the caution not to run the price too high-not, it is figured he may be relied upon for All Quiet at the Front. the Emperor shall not go to Moscow to The city presents an aspect of deep loom. There, was no music in the facts were and what we would be able to before the second week in May. If wheat any friendly counsel. HEADQUARTERS OF THE RUSSIAN attend the funeral. It is possible that goes to \$1.30 or above, it will bring in prove. But this criticism became so ingloum. ARMY, Huan Mountain, Feb. 18.-All is goiet at the front. The Second and Third Army Corps in front of the first army of In Pennsylvania there is a powerful no members of the imperial family will be tense that we had to bring out Judge restaurants, and there were no perchough foreign supplies to swamp the enindependent company, and it has been mances at the theaters. The impe-Tanner and allow him to make his statepresent, except those who are now withtire structure. Russia and Argentina rial manifesto voicing the grief of the asked to join hands in the battle. An wheat is now on the basis of 90 cents in ment, just to show the people what we in the walls of the Kremlin. in the walls of the Kremlin. Grand Dukes Constantine and Paul probably will represent the Emperor at forms the only topic of discussion. English syndicate with dazzling capireally had. That confession was a sam-tal is said to stand ready to build a

pipe line to the Gulf of Mexico and Duity profit at 1000-barrel rethus give Kansas a market for her off. Genesis of the Struggle.

Before considering the lining up of he forces and speculating m

published Senator Mitchell's letter, criticism of the prosecuting officers and the grand jury ceased. "It is hardly fitting that I should say

Japanese made an unimportant demon-stration on February 16, advancing on the villages of Stosintun, Koutiatare, Vatishan and Sachetun, but retired after two

Russians Build Defensive Works. TOKIO, Feb. 19.-Field Marshal Oyama

the service. ' Constantine is personally popular, never having participated in the politics of the court, preferring to devote himself to the sciences and arts and to his work as the head of the military

President Roosevelt Sends the Czar a

Liverpool. With the price at \$1.3.) in Chicago, the supplies could be shipped from Liverpool or the Mediterranean, pay'ng the export duty of 25 cents and allowing 5 cents for transportation and handling. In this connection, it is interesting

note that Gates and his party have twic

probable result of the titanic contest. it will be well to get at the genesis of the struggle and see what it is all about. This is necessary to form an opinion about the merits of the contending forces and to align one's sympathy with one side or the other.

When oil was discovered in paying quantities in Kansas, the Standard people following their general policy, bought up or leased all the wells. The state was gridironed with pipe lines and the oil, in many instances, was purchased of the producers. Kansas now produces 27,000 barrels of crude oll daily.

At the outset, the Standard Company paid the producers \$1.20 a barrel for their oil, but not long ago this was reduced to 70 cents. Meanwhile, however, the price of refined oil, which burns in lamps in every Kansas store and hamlet, even to the sod houses in the remote districts, still sticks at the fancy price of 10 cents a gallon. Here is the rub. The hard-headed Kansans cannot understand why the price of crude oll should be cut almost in hulf and the price of the refined article continue to hang in the same notch.

Roused to Fight "Dragon."

This fact set men-and women-to thinking. The more they thought, the stronger grew the desire to strike at the "monster," which had set its tentacles upon the great industry of the state and was reaping enormous profits. To remedy this condition, Senator Porter, of Caney County, finally evolved the bill which has passed both branches of the Legislature. It is one of the simplest measures ever adopted by the Kansas Legislature, but lawyers who have gone over it carefully say it contains elements for vast complexities. According to its caption, it is simply an act to provide a branch penitentiary and to furnish the labor and machinery for the refining of oil.

Convicts to Work Refinery.

Inasmuch as the refinery is to be located at Peru, in the heart of the oll district, and inasmuch as it will cost \$200,000 to equip and \$200,000 additional to maintain for one year, although it will furnish work for only 15 convicts. the intent of the bill is plainly discern-The sections relating to the branch penitentiary are simply put in to override a constitutional objection, for the State of Kansas is prohibited from engaging in any line of private business.

The claim has been made that Kansas cannot provide convicts enough to refine the oil produced within her borders. There are other lines of work which must be done by convict labor. according to the laws of the state, and there will be a shortage, even making allowance for the convicts from Okla-

It is somewhat difficult to gauge the erset public sentiment in the state. While the bill providing for a state refinery passed with a whoop, there were indications that some of the

Thomas W. Lawson whetting his teeth upon the shins of the Standard Company in Boston, Ida M. Tarbell and other writ ers holding it up to scorn in various magazines and the Government of the United States giving symptoms of taking a hand in the fight. Kansas feels that it will have powerful allies in the battle.

Look to the Government.

Hope for aid from the Government Her in the resolution introduced February 15, in the House, by Representative Camp bell, of Kansas, asking that the prope authorities begin a thorough investigation of affairs in the state. Particular atten tion is to be paid to the margins between the price of crude and refined oil, especially in Kansas; conspiracy in restraint of trade, discrimination, boycotts, black lists and other weapons said to be kept handy by the Standard Company, and, in short, a general overhauling of oil conditions in Kansas with all the light that may be thrown upon Standard transac tions and methods.

The Standard, through its representatives, is said to hold continued proprietorship in the "Foster lease," of 150,000 acres in the Osage Indian Territory, a district said to be immensely rich in oil. It is held that control of this district by the Standard, is a serious menace to the industry and Congress is asked to refuse an extension of the lease

Frenzy of the People.

However the fight may terminate, opinion in Kansas is not solidified. Senator Stubbs, who 'valiantly opposed the passage of the state refinery bill, but finally succumbed to popular clamor, perhaps voices a large number of opinions.

..................... ANTI-TRUST BILLS PASSED.

In six days the Kansas Legislature has passed this anti-trust legislation Anti-discrimination bill-Aimed at Standard Oll. Maximum freight rate bill-To prevent railroads favoring Slandard Oil Ratiroad Commission bill-To prevent Standard Oil dominating state railroads. State refinery bill-To compete with Standard Oil. Anti-gas-pumping bill-To prevent use of artificial power, thus keeping Kansas gas within her borders. Pipe line common carrier act-Throws open oll conduits to all co petition.

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or rather a large segment of public sentiment when he put the case in these words

"I dislike to see this measure pass. It delivers the Legislature into the hands of the allverites and Populists. It means the rehabilitation of elements which have always been drawbacks to the progress of this state. All this frenzy is wrong. It is simply a desire to strike at the monster everybody knows has set its tentacles upon the oll fields that prompts the

"No doubt the battle should be made, (Concluded on Page IL)

much about the cases at this time. I can say, however, that our case against Representative Williamson is equally as strong as our case against Senator Mitchell. Williamson is in it deep; he is hadly entangled, but his operations have been confined entirely to Eastern Oregon.

"Mr. Hermann is very shrewd and cunning. He very cleverly covered his tracks, and it has been difficult to obtain evidence against him."

ple of the evidence we had collected.

"When Judge Tanner made his state

ment in open court, and we produced and

Hermann Drops into Background Mr. Heney says the Government started in expecting to find that Binger Hermann was the principal offender. As the facts

were brought to light, however, the interest centered around Senator Mitchell, and Hermann dropped into the background. Mitchell's case is more conspicuous because of his long public service, and his high position. In this connection Mr. Heney said:

"The newspapers have placed Harry C Robertson, Senator Mitchell's secretary, in a false light. They have made it appear that he betrayed his employer, and voluntarily give up damaging evidence against him. That is not the case. "We sent a secret service agent to see

him in Washington before he was subpenaed, but he refused to tell him anything. Then we sent for him and he came to Portland, not knowing why he was

summoned. We sent Mr. Burns to meet him on the train at The Dalles, and he was escorted direct from the train to the grand juryroom. Secretary in Bad Box.

"Mr. Robertson was in a most trying sition. He either had to perjure himself, or he had to make confessions which would be damaging to Senator Mitchell. He did the only thing an honest mun ould do-he told the truth. He would have accomplished no good for the Senator had he perjured himself; he would have done himself harm. "But Mr. Robertson volunteered no

formation whatever. He answered all questions as they were put to him, but stopped there. We supposed Mr. Robertson would bring papers of some sort from Senator Mitchell to Judge Tanner, so we took precautions to get them. "When Mr. Robertson's examination be-

fore the grand jury was concluded, he was asked if he had any such papers. and he said he had. We domanded them, and he surrendered them. He could not have done otherwise; to have refused would have been to defy the court; and we could have secured them by other means, anyway.

"Mr. Robertson has been placed before the public as having voluntarily sur-rendered the Mitchell letter. On the contrary, he did not produce it until ordered to do so. I say this only to place Mr. Robertson right before the public. I want commend his course throughout,

Mr. Heney dined with Secretary Hitch cock tonight, and went over with him the details of his work at Portland. All day Mr. Heney has been at the Department of Justice, preparing for his argument in the Hyde-Benson case tomorrow. He says visit to Washington has nothing whatever to do with the Oregon cases As yet he has not been requested to call

defensive works in all directions. They continued to shell portions of the Japanese lines Friday. On the same day infantry attack but essayed a small were repulsed.

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academy. So grave is the danger of a repetition of the Moscow tragedy that several of the Grand Dukes have not stirred out of their palaces since the murder, and instead of going to Tsarskoe-Selo to attend the requiem there, they have participated in special services held in the chapels of their own palaces. This was the case as regards Grand Dukes Vladimir and Alexis.

Trepoff Marked for Slaughter.

A special requiem also was held in the most impressive, as the great congrega Winter Palace, that Governor-General tion, holding lighted candles, respon Trepoff might attend. General Trepoff is to the chants of the black-robed priests said to be under sentence by the fightfficiating at the catafalque which had ing organization of the social revolutionbeen placed in the center of the edifice. lats, and so far as can be ascertained has Ret not left his quarters since the assassinain his sermon said that the assassination of the Grand Duke was a and blow against the real freedom of Russia; that tion of Grand Duke Sergius. Dispatches from the interior say that requiems for the act of the assassin would not bring the Grand Duke have been held throughout Russia. that violence would retard the liberal ten-

The public is greatly concerned over the developments of the immediate future. According to reports, many cities and towns are in a condition of political Russia at heart, for no real patriot would throw a bomb into the Kremlin, which ferment, and several officials have been assassinated in Southern Russia, According to a telephone message from Moscow, the students there are afraid to appear on the streets in their uniforms. In addition the strike situation has again grown menacing, especially in the matter of railroads, three of which entering Moscow were entirely tied up.

Government Work Sent Abroad.

In St. Petersburg the strike has assumed the form of a lockout, the Poutiloff Iron Works, the Franco-Russian

Works, the Russo-American Rubber Works, and a few smaller concerns having discharged all their employes, with the notice that the works will be shut down indefinitely. Consequently there are

many alarming reports afloat as to what the men will do. With 20,000 or 40,000 men out of work

for an idefinite period, even if no mo join the ranks of the idle, rioting and collisions with the police are feared. From

the attitude of the men many masters are President of Chicago University Beconvinced that they have received financlal assistance from some source.

The closing of the Franco-Russian and the Putlloff Works is a serious embarrassment to the government, as the former is engaged exclusively on navy work and the latter in manufacturing

arms and munitions of war for the army. Over 25,000.000 projectiles and shrapnel are being prepared at the Putiloff works, and

the government has been compelled within the last ten days to place orders in France and Germany for \$125,000,000

worth of munitions. Men Conceded All Demands

At the government-owned Nevsky works the Minister of Finance has been able to hold the men only by conceding everything they have demanded, includ-

ing the eight-hour day NEW YORK, Feb. 19 .- The Sylviana The employers, in a letter to the Finanis a vessel of 2715 tons and owned by Furness, Willey & Co., of West Hartlecial Minister squarely disclaim all responsibility for causing the labor trouol, England. She salled from Barry ble, declaring that the strike is not of

omic origin and that the nature of economic origin and that the nature of the men's grievances can only be adjusted by political reforms. They allege that the February &. by political reforms. They allege that the February S.

Alexander Hotovsky, the pastor

a betterment of sconditions.

Russia, said the preacher, was calum

nated throughout the world, and many

of the infamous charges against the Rus

sian government were wholly untrue and

King and Princess Express Grief.

LONDON, Feb. 12.-King Edward and the Prince and Princess of Wales paid

visit of condolence today to the Rus-

Professor Was an Englishman.

LONDON, Feb. 20,-Dispatches pub

ished here regarding the murder of Pro-

essor McLeanland, a lecturer in the Com

mercial Academy at Moscow, February

15, by a student, says the professor was

an Englishman. There is no intimation that the crime was of a political charac-

DR. HARPER IN THE HOSPITAL

lieves He Has Cancer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 19 .- President William

R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital

happenings were exaggerated for

Wales

a sacred place.

political purposes.

the Prince and Princess

sian Ambassador here.

EXPRESSES HIS ABHORRENCE

attempted to manipulate the Wester ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20 (2:06 A. M.) grain market, and both times they hav -Emperor Nicholas has received through been badly beaten. Last Fall Gat Ambassador McCormick a message President framed up a most elaborate corner condolence from corn, taking on, it is said, between 30 which contains a strong expression of the bhorrence with which both the America 000 and 40,000,000 bushels. But the extra dinary weather broke the corner. Y Government and people view the crim perpetrated at Moscow on Friday. to 90 cents. But Armour kept piling

lions of bushels upon them at the figures, and the corner was dropped, Services in New York Cathedral. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-At the Russia Cathedral of St. Nicholas a requiem mass

for the Grand Duke Sergius of Russia was celebrated today. The scene was BODIES FOUND IN THE AS

Turks Defeat Bulgarians and Village of Kulltch.

SALONICA, Feb. 12.-In a figh tween Bulgarians and Turks at the of Kulitch, near Strumitza, Februa the Bulgarians lost 20 killed or wa The Turks subsequently burne village. a

mission of inquiry sent spot discovered in the ruins the c dencies of that country; that the act, remains of 14 women and seven furthermore, was not perpetrated by Russians or by men who had the welfare of

Put in a Bad Position.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- J. E. Redn amendment to the address in reply speech from the throne, declaring the present system of Irish gove is opposed to the will of the Irish per Commons today, is expected to place government in a position even more ficult than the fiscal debate.

It is framed to enable the oppositie to raise the whole question of the post tion of Sir Anthony MacDonnell and the Dunraven scheme, on which there is ev dently much dissension within the Cabi-net itself. The debate will extend over two days. The opposition will endeavor to drive home their view that MacDonnell is being made a scapegoat.

Quarrels of Royal Lovers.

BERLIN, Feb. 19.-The reports pub4 lished in the United States that in consequence of differences between Crown ce Frederick William and his flancon, the Duchess Cecilia of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, their engagement would be bro-ken off, is discredited here in well-informed circles.

Tiflis Dispatch Denies Riots.

LONDON, Feb. 20.-There is no confirmation in the newspaper disputches printed here this morning of the report published in the United States morning of a general uprising in the Can-A dispatch dated Tiflis denies rumors of rlots in that section.

Minister Sorsby Goes to Panama.

LIMA, Peru, Feb. 19.-W. B. Soraby, merican Minister to Bollvia, has go to Panama.

YOUNG MIDSHIPMAN DROPS DEAD

S. W. Battle Had Just Taken Place by Promotion.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 19 .- Midshipman Samuel W. Battle, of the second class at the Naval Academy, and a son of Sur-geon Samuel W. Battle, U. S. N., retired, of Asheville, N. C., dropped dead ag the brigade of midshipmen was called to din-ner formation shortly after 12 o'clock to-December 12, and was reported bound

today, where he will be prepared for the operation to be performed on him next Wednesday. Dr. Harper's condition resains unchanged. At a conference of the professors of the university today before his removal to the hospital, Dr. Harper said he believed he was a victim of cancer and his chances of recovery were slight.

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Blockade-Runner Is Captured.

