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		should return and renew the struggle	ODDAT DATTI C ON	Identified armed force of unknown num-	DEDTO ITO OL EURO	Crane forces, and the only accountable	LOVO OF DUUDDOF
	MILLISHISIUUM	against the oppressors. It was thought at that time that war was on the point	CHEAT HATTLE IIN	bers behind the Russian right wing, the Russians have taken measures for the	PARTELLELLELLANG	reason is that they know the House	IIIYS UL IIIVIIRI'L
	IVILLIJIIIJUUUIVI	of breaking out between England and	DIILAIUAIILLUN	purpose of minimizing the opportunities for brigands, ' the belief that Chinese	I MILLO I LO ULAWO	bill cannot become a law, and that they and the other members mentioned ex-	
		Russia; but this did not happen. Thereafter the Russian government,		bandits are 1 me extent being organ-		pect to say when the compromise meas-	
	the second s	which had learned of the pact, sought to	The second secon	Reports of a usity at Vladivostok in an-	A second se	"We stood by your bill to the end.	and the second
		incite hatred among the nationalities. Prince Galizin's administration distin-		ticipation of an attack on that place by the Japanese are confirmed, but the town		but it cannot become a law, so let us	
	Russian Terrorists Slay	guished itself especially in this direction.	Japanese Have Begun	continues in HR accustomed galety, in	Kennedy Has Substitute	pass this as the next best thing." Men like Reiter of Lincoln, however,	Celebrated by Disunited
		This policy succeeded for a time, but		which the civil and military elements par- ticipate. The channels of business inter-		insist that they will never consent to	
	Number Two.	finally failed. Now, when the central power at St. Petersburg is paralyzed, the	the Attack	course there are in their normal condi- tion notwithstanding the fact that the	Commission Bill.	the passage of the Kennedy bill in the	in Chicago.
		united revolutionary elements in the Cau-		stringent patrol by the Japanese of the straits between the Island of Sakhai'n		House. Reiter is the only one of the Eastern Washington steering commit-	in onnougo
		casus are bringing everybody possible under their influence.		and the coast of Japan has completely in-		tee of the House who has looked over	
		Detailed reports of conditions in Cau-		terrupted the movements of shipping, Sup- plies at Viadivostok, it is reported, are		the Kennedy bill. He condemns it in roundest terms as a measure drawn	and the second se
	HE FOUCHT THE POLES	casia from official sources indicate that fighting is general between the troops	TURNING THE FLANK	plentiful, though prices are high. The naval attaches of foreign governments are	SATISFACTORY TO SENATE	wholly in the interest of the raliway	GREAT ALIMONY FEAST
	the second second second second	and the strikers there. The severest en-		leaving Vladivostok by request of the		companies.	
		counters have occurred in the towns and		Russian authorities. The number of refugees at Mukden has	and the second	Bad Day for Trading.	
	D	villages of Georgia. The demonstrators ask exactly what Father Gopon and his	They Fance Durations to De	been greatly reduced because of the trans- fer of them to the government reserva-	11 OL D' 11	The Eastern Washington steering committee accomplished nothing today	
	Prince Vasiltchykoff Murdered			tion east of Kuachengtzu. The very con-	House Shows Disposition to	in the way of trades. The combination	Unique Gathering of Matri-
	in Warsaw.	ruary, disturbances have been unceasing. in Tiflis four demonstrations have taken	treat on Defenses.	siderable number remaining at Mukden, however, are now in receipt of adequate	Get Off Its High Horse.	on the Earles bill is now utterly hope- less, but the committee has three pos-	monial Misfits.
		place, involving not only the workers,		care, this being rendered possible by the free import for their use of grain from		sible means of bringing men into line	
		but also the shop assistants, railway clerks and telegraphers. In Samtredi,		the north.	the second se	under consideration. These are sup-	
	NEXT IN LINE FLEES LAND	Kvrila and Rion, where there are railway	THROUGH MOUNTAIN - PASSES	VLADIVOSTOK BLOCKADE TIGHT	ELECTIVE BOARD PROPOSED	port for or opposition to, whichever apears most advantageous, the closed	TOLOTO FULL OF OVILLOION
	NEAT IN LINE FLEES LAND	works and offices, the clerks have joined the mechanics and shop laborers. From	THIOUTH MODITIAN TROOLS		ELECTIVE BOARD PROPOSED	sockeye season bill, the Davis factory	TOASTS FULL OF CYNICISM
	and the second s	Samtredi to Batum and Samtredi to Poti		Grew of Wyefield Returns and Tells		inspection bill, and the various other bills that the lumbermen are anxious	
		the railway service is disorganized and at		of Capture by Japanese.		to have passed.	
	Two Other Brutal Officials Are	some points suspended. The ports of Georgia are also tied up.	on the Russian East Flank-	VICTORIA. B, Fcb. 24The steam- er Iyo Maru. w ch arrived this after-	and a station of transmigton acgin	The committee's efforts today were	Romaine Pierson Invites Other Di-
	Warned-Peasant-Rising Against Land-Owners-Czar Yields	In Georgia, just as in Poland, the na-	Attempt to Capture	noon, brought 1m members of the crew	iature Struggles All Day With Drastic Measure-Requires	confined to the factory inspection bill, and Reiter declared tonight that it	vorced People, and Eight Mar-
٤.	to Railroad Men.	tional separatist movement has been ab- sorbed in the general revolutionary strug-	Redoubts.	of the British amer Wyefield, which was seized by the Japanese gunboat	Two-Thirds Vote.	would never be allowed to pass the	riageable Women to an Original Celebration.
79		gle,		Musashi on		House unless the lumbermen assumed a different attitude regarding the rail-	original Gelebration.
		EMPEROR YIELDS TO STRIKERS		Straits. The W field carried hay, bar-	—	way commission bill	
	FPECIAL CABLE.		ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25-A dis-	ley and foodstall's from San Francisco via Comox. She tried to reach Viadi-	OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 24 (Special.)-	"I am opposed to a drastic course as	CHICAGO, Feb. 24(Special.)-White
	LONDON, Feb. 2 The Warsaw corre-	Railroad Men Get Concessions, and	patch from Sachetun, dated February 24. says:	vostok through La Perouse Straits, but	The House and Senate are now on the	drastic with us, and one must 'fight	society in Kenwood is gasping after every report that emanates from the Chicage
	spondent of the London Morning Leader wires that Prince Vasilichykoff has been	May Elect Representatives.	"The Japanese in superior numbers	encountered ice and injured some plates on her bow, causing her to leak,	verge of a deadlock over the railway com- mission bill. While the House labored	the devil with fire.""	Beach Hotel, telling of the "divorce feast
	murdered. The Prince, who has won for	MINSK, Feb. 24The manager of the Libau-Romny Railway says that	forced the Russian detachment at Tsinkhetchen to shandon their base at	Then (aptain Watson steered for	all day over the Crane-Dickson bill, de-	Fairchild Receives a Shock.	and alimony" dinner given by Romaine
	himself great hatred because of his active work against the students and strikers	Emperor Nicholas has ordered the es-	Bereaneff Hill. The buttle has been	Tsugaru Stralts and was nalf way through when the Musashi signalled	the property and the second of the second of the		Pierson in joyful celebration of the wreck of his ship of domesticity, society is also
	of Warsaw in his capacity of head of the	tablishment of a nine-hour day in all railway stations and workshops and	desperate on both sides. The result is not yet known."	her. In reply to signals, Captain Wat	roll-calls, and finally brought the bill to the very verge of passage, another bill		asking itself just why eight young ladies
6	military, was labeled No. 2 on the list	that employes will be allowed to elect	TSINKHETCHEN, Feb. 34 (via Muk-	san answered that he was bound to Viadivostok and was seized any taken	was in course of preparation, and just		who have never tasted the gall of mar- ried existence should have been the
	of assarsinations drawn up by the revo- lutionists, says the correspondent. The	representatives to present their griev- ances. An increase of pay is also prom-	den) There was fighting along the whole	to Hakodate, thence to Yokosuka, where the vessel was condemned. Cap-		drew the original Kannedy bill. When asked tonight what he thought of the	guests.
	dispatch adde:	ised. The statement created great sat-	line in this district today. The Japanese, continuing their persistent and system-	tain Watson and officers will leave for	substitute for his drastic measure intro-	new Kennedy bill, he pleaded igno-	The motto of the dinner, which was posted in the dining-room, "United was
	"Count Priezdrietzki, the brutal Hussar officer, who was No. 3 on the list, on re-	isfaction and work on the road has been resumed.	atic advance, drove in the Russian van-	San Francisco without delay. The steamer M. S. Dollar, which was		rance and asked its import. At the first mention of an elective commission	stand, divided we stand it better." and
	cleving his death warrant from the ter-	and the second se	guard posts and came into touch with Russian fortified positions.	selzed was through the Tsugaru Stralts when a Japanese gunboat sig-	the friends of the Dickson bill to pass	Mr. Fairchild threw up his hands in	
	vGeneral Novosilieff, No. 4 on the list.	WILL TRY CAPTAIN DAVIDOFF	A stubborn combat is expected tomor-	nalled her. The Dollar put about and	their measure in the House, as they have almost two-thirds of the members, and		ent," have caused the friends of the young
	has drawn the death penalty on himself	Court-Martial Ordered for Man Who	row, the Japanese apparently intending to attempt to drive out the Russians and	ran. The gunboat followed, but, being short of coal, was obliged to go to	there is no doubt as to the ability of the	nedy has introduced an elective com-	women to sit up and look about. From all reports the dinner was a suc-
	by his recent order for the arrest of the officers who refused to fire on women.	Fired on Palace.	capture their redoubts. The Japanese are	Hakodate and the M. S. Dollar escaped. The gunboat coaled and followed, seiz-	friends of Kennedy's new bill to pass that measure in the Senate, But one	month over and overlaging mer	cess. Every blasted marital hope was
	"Baron Nolken, Chief of the Warsaw	ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24Grand Duke Viadimir, Commander of the mill-	circling eastward.	ing the Dollar when near Yokohama.	house of the other must recede from its	further confirmation of the statement.	toasted till it was swamped, and the guests in the rooms above wondered if
	police, is No. 5 in the death list. He re- ceived word that in a day or two he would	tary district of St. Petersburg, has issued	GREATEST BATTLE OF THE WAR	She was also taken to Yokosuka and condemned. Her crew will be sent home	position within the next 13 days or there will be no commission bill.	Every action taken by the House on	the corks were going to blow through the
	find his proper release in hell."	an order of the day, ordering the trial by court-martial of Captain Davidoff, of		by the next steamer. Five Japanese warships are guarding	Kennedy's new bill is a wide departure	the Crane-Dickson bill today was by roll-	floor. Some Were Not Qualified.
	The correspondent also reports further	the Seventeenth Battery of the First Regiment of Horse Artillery of the		Tsugaru Straits, wh ch seems to be the	from his bill introduced in the early part	of the House and after the reading of the	Mrs. Marrit Wayland Barnes, who was
	disorders in Warsaw Friday afternoon. Troops, he says, fired on 400 workmen	Guards, and three other officers and men	Army at Oyama. SPECIAL CABLE.	only available Winter presage to Viad- ivostok. There is also a signal station	of the session. The points of widest di- version are in the selection of the com-	bill had started, and amendments were permissible, roll-call followed roll-call.	and the second of the second s
	who were about to resume work at the	1013 DIREAC, III COMBOCLION WITH THE III-	ST., PETERSBURG, Feb. 25An-	and lookout on a hill overlooking the		Every amendment of importance brought	just recently, was invited, but her name was not among those marked present
	Vistulan Railroad workshops. Five of the workmen were killed and 20 wounded.	ing in the direction of Emperor Nicholas of a charge of case shot, at the cere-	other great battle to the south of Mukden is imminent, if it has not al-	straits whence communication is main- tained by wireless telegraph with the		AUCKBOIL TO HIS THEY WITH THE DETHINING THE	when the rolicall was taken. One guest,
	Colonel Litcienoff, the superintendent of	monies of blessing the Neva, January 12. The Grand Duchess Elizabeth has been	ready begun. The preparations for the	guardships. It is considered hopeless to attempt to evade the blockade there.	any other bill so far introduced. These	score of other members.	who was asked to come from the East, said he didn't want to hold a bacchanalian
	the railroad, requested the military offi- cers to arrest the officer who had com-	appointed Commander of the Fifth Kieff	fight, which have been progressing	One German ship was at Shimonoseki,	include an anti-pooling provision and a requirement for the posting of tariffs and	The amendments that brought out the	revelry in his own sepulcher, and another
	manded the firing. On their refusal, the	Grenadiers, in succession of the late Grand Duke Sergius.	ever since the cessation of heavy fight- ing in the beginning of the Winter, are	which managed to reach Vladivostok, going through the Sea of Japan.	giving of notices of change adapted from	FIRE TRAFFIELD I BOD TRAFFIELD DO GETH COTTER	the second
1	superintendent resigned his post.	the second second second second second	now complete and General Kuropatkin		the interstate commerce law, and a pro- vision that when a railroad company is	red upon the countilssion. All the amend-	two things-divorce and time-to qualify
	PEASANTS SEIZING THE LAND	MORE SOLDIERS ARE NEEDED	is ready to throw his entire force against that of Field Marshal Oyama in	UUNIDAID OF IUDAID IALDA	unable to furnish all the cars needed,	ments were proposed by Huston of King, and, as a rule, they were supported by	her for a seat. When Miss Elizabeth Mix and her sister
		Troops in Caucasus Unable to Sup-	a clash beside which the past battles	the second se	those on hand shall be justly distributed.	Gleason. Both asserted, however, that	Noretia entered the room there were joy-
	Revolt Now Extends to Rural Dis-	press the Outbreak.	of the war are liable to sink into com-	TESTERDAT'S-Maximum temperature, 67 de-	Provision for Elective Commission.	they favored a Railway Commission bill.	ful greetings. Miss Elizabeth's engage-

tricts_Reservists Desert Colors. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 24.-The latest P

suppress the disorder and a spreading of the racial contest is generally anticiputed. Poti cannot be reached by telegraph. Thousands of Armenians are said to be leaving Bakg and Batoum. The menians and Mussulmans are practically In a state of siege.

tricts-Reservists Desert Colors. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 25 (2:15 A. M.). -The beginning of a dangerous movement has been observed among the peasanity in superstantian that the offensive movement begun by Kuropat-kin on January 25 was, as he himself stated, but a preliminary move, more

The War in the Far East.

The hill provides for an elective com-TODAY'S-Increasing cloudiness followed by showers; cooler southeasterly winds,

Gleason Has a Theory.

mission. The Governor is empowered to Gleason's fight was on the theory that appoint the commissioners the first Mon- the commission should have initiatory day in January, who shall serve until rate-making powers over article or mattheir successors are elected at the genters cognate to other articles matters eral election in 1905. The provision as to brought to the attention of the commisjoint traffic provides that at all railway sion by the institution of a complaint. crossings there shall be maintained the He asserted that the chairman of the necessary switches for an interchange of railroad committee had informed him that cars, but it does not compel one road to this was all the framers of the bill desend cars over another line or to make sired. joint through rates. The section defining The first roll-call was on the striking out of the inlatory feature and gave the discriminations is as broad as the similar provision in the House bill. amendment 30 votes with 61 against it. The bill seeks to regulate the short and One by one amendments of lesser importlong haul rates only where the short haul ance were voted down, but the amendis within the long haul. It provides that ments never received over 42 votes and any person may bring suit in a court of there were seven roll-calls. competent jurisdiction or before the com-The debating was confined largely to mission, but not before both, to correct those who favored the amendments. The discriminations or abuses. Railroad com-Eastern Washington men whose agreepanies are made liable for damages to ment to stay by the bill from top to botany person injured by violation of rates. tom and not debate its provisions on the The commission is empowered to hold floor, kept most of them quiet, although special sessions anywhere in the state they were forced into short discussions at and may subpena witnesses. When the times. When the reading of the bill was commission believes a railroad is violatcompleted Gleason attempted to have it ing provisions of the act or the rates retain its place on the calendar at second fixed by the commission, it may file proreading for 24 hours to enable him to preceedings in court. uare amendments that would express his ideas regarding the initiative powers. His Shipper May File Complaint. motion was lost. Any snipper who alleges injury by Dickson then moved to suspend the

ment, which was recently a

course was not mentioned. The toast that took the cake was given by the host himself. It was:

"Here's to my mother-in-law, God

of some of the southern provinces, where agitators are circulating reports that the Emperor will on March 4 issue a manifesto providing for a general division of lands. A new allotment has been the dream of the Moujiks over since emancipation, and, according to private re ports, the stories have spread like wildfire and are implicitly believed.

In the government of Toula a large coprietor went to his estate last week and found the peakants at work measuring and staking their shares. In reponse to his demands for an explanation they told him of the coming manifesto. Refusing to listen to his declaration that the report was absurd, they would only

"We have heard the Little Father has decided.

When the proprietor asked what would become of him, they replied;

"Oh, we will leave you the buildings and 40 acres.

Once the peasantry becomes possessed of the idea that the Emperor has willed a division of land, it will be exceedingly difficult to disabuse their minds, and agrarian troubles on a large scale are feared. The Mouilks are likely to turn on the proprietors, as they did several years ago in the Provinces of Saratoff and Poltava, when anarchy reigned for some time.

Among the reservists agitators are spreading the story that the war is over. case is cited which occurred a fortnight ago at Risgan, where 500 reservists who had been called on flatly told the officer they did not intend to serve.

"The war is over," said the leaders "We know you simply want to make money out of a contract for feeding us. We will not serve," and off they marched. An instance is also given of reservista who actually left a railway train after they had been started for the front.

Private reports also leave no room for doubt that the strikes in the whole region below Moscow are almost entirely political in character. The situation in the South of Russia is becoming worse instead of better, and contains many factors which are causing the authorities the greatest alarm. The possibility of the necessity for the dispatch of troops to the Caucasus is already being considered

UNITE AGAINST THE OPPRESSOR

All Races in Caucasia Combine in Revolutionary Movement.

SPECIAL CABLE, MOSCOW, Feb. 35.-Private letters from leading people in the Caucasus suggest that the outbreaks in that section of

Russia are assuming more and more the character of a general uprising. These letters also show that the censor is mutilating all telegraphic news.

The dominating nationalities concerne are the Georgians, who number 2,000,000; the Armenians, 2,000,000 and the Circassians 1,000,000. These peoples are united in their detestation of Russian oppression These three nationalities in 1885 concluded a pact which stipulated that in the event of revolution the Mussulmans, Georgians, Circassians and Abhasians, who emigrat ed in tens of thousands to Turkey during and after the Russian conquest of the high mountain region in 1863 and 1872, the newspaper Russ.

CITY EMPLOYES MAY STRIKE

Just in Resentment for Censure on Liberal Prefects.

MOSCOW, Feb 24-The employes of the City Council are threatened to strike in order to show their sympathy with Prince Gallitzin, prefect of Moscow, whom the Imperial government has consured for having sanctioned resolutions adopted by the City Council and provincial Zemstvo demanding liberal constitutional reforms. The employes regard the Prince as their special advocate. If the strike

it will be the first purely political strike. FOR MURDERING A JEWESS

Anti-Semitic Rioters at Kishinel

Sentenced for One Month.

KISHINEF, Bessarabia, Feb. 24.-The trial of 31 Christians accused of the murder of a Jewess named Spiwok during the anti-Semitic riots were concluded today with the acquittal of nine of the defendwhile 22 were sentenced to a h's imprisonment. The latter deants, clared that they were exempt from punishment by virtue of the Emperor's am-neety manifesto on the occasion of the birth of the beir to the throne.

WHY WRITERS WERE ARRESTED

Police Are Running Down Literary Leaders of Liberals.

MOSCOW, Feb. 24.-The reported arrest yesterday of Leo Andref and 15 other writers has no connection with the assassination of Grand Duke Sergius, but is believed to be connected with the genlatest dispatches prophesied heavy fighteral reform programme carried on Moscow by the literary wing of the Lib-eral party. It is believed the police may ing on Friday. The War Office attaches considerable be endeavoring to establish the existimportance to the blowing up of the ence of an alliance with the liberal or bridge south of Haicheng, and predicts i ganization in St. Petersburg.

Gorky Will Soon Be Liberated.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb 25 (3 A M)-The report of the release of Maxim Gorky is premature, but it is expected

he will be set at liberty in a day or so. He is suffering from the effects of his confinement, and the authorities regard the case as not sufficiently strong to de-mand his retention in the fortress, since he and other Liberal leaders have shown

no disposition to escape their responsi-bility, but on the contrary show a willingness to be made martyrs to the cause if the government should be able to

Railroad Strike in Moscow.

make out a case.

tion

MOSCOW, Feb. 24 .- The employes of the Moscow-Kazan Railroad struck to day on account of not having received the management's reply to their peti-tion. The men, however, decided not to interfere with military trains. Other trains will not be allowed to leave. Troops are guarding the railroad sta-

Liberal Newspaper Is Suspected. ST, PETERSBURG, Feb. 25.-The gov-rnment has suspended the circulation of

in the nature of an extended scouting tour than an actual general battle. The Russian Commander-in-Chief knew the position of the Japanese forces, but he did not know at what points they were strongest, and the forward movement, which ended so disastrously, showed

beyond a doubt that the Japanese were ready to meet any move which the Russians might make. Both sides are now in better condi-

tion to fight than they have been at any time since the beginning of the war. Both armies have been heavily reinforced and the probabilities are that the forces which will clash will be greater than in any of the conflicts thus far. That the Russian Commander feels the coming clash will be terrific is attested by the fact that the Red Cross institutions at Mukden,

Harbin, Tieling and Irkutsk have been instructed to prepare for the accommodation of from \$9,000 to 100,000 wounded.

RUSSIANS BEGAN MOVEMENT

They Occupied Advanced Positions, From Which They Were Driven. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb, 24 (3 A. M.) .-Official dispatches given out today dispose of the rumor of General Kuropatkin's retirement from the Shakhe, but, taken in connection with the Associated Press Tsinkhetchen dispatch, show that operations of an important nature are in progress in the mountain region to the east-

ward. The movement was precipitated by the Russians, who last week sent out two divisions and occupied well-advanced positions. The Japanese attacked these positions in force. The Russians retired slowly, fighting, and Thursday evening were driven within their fortified lines. The

Kennedy offers substitute for drastic rallroad will interrupt the transportation of muni

CLOSING IN ON RUSSIAN FLANK

tions for some time.

Japanese Movement Seems to Be to Outflank Enemy.

SHENKIN, Manchuria, Feb. 24 (via Mukden) .- It is reported here that the Japanese are closing in on the Russian east fiank. As a result of this movement it is possible that there will be either a general engagement or at least a counter movement by the Russians along some part of the line, especially if, as is thought, the Japanese have returned to their original tactics of making flanking movements from the mountains. The early advent of Spring now makes possible operations in and from the mountainous

districts. For the past three weeks the Russians have suffered no material disturbance with the exception of comparatively unimportant damage to the railroad and to a bridge near Kuan Chia Pass, as the result of Japanese raids, aided, it is al-

leged, by Chinese bandits. Since the recelpt of news of the movement of an un-

Greatest battle of the war begun, Japanese outflanking Russians. Page 1. Russian advanced posts driven in and re-doubts attacked. Page 1. Blockade of Vladivostok complete, but food not scarce, Page 1. Crew of the Wysfield returns and tells of its capture. Page 1.

Peace proposals were made by Japan through President Roosevelt. Page 5.

Affairs in Bussia. Terrorists murder Prince Vasikchykoff, com-mander of troops in Warsaw. Page 1. Four other officers are marked for death.

Page 1. assants, misled by agitators, wine the farm land. Page 1. Reservists desert colors, saying war is over.

Page 1. sields to railroad strikers and traffic be resumed. Page 7. Crar will be res

Whole of Caucasia in revolt, all races com-bining. Page 1. Foreign.

Norway threatens to dissolve union " Sweden and establish republic. Page 5. with King Edward favors Irish liberty as step to Anglo-American alliance. Page 1. Pruseia compares her railroads with those of United States. Page 5.

National. Morgan tries to talk statehood to death in the Senate. Page 4.

Senate will vote on Swayne Impeachment on Monday. Page 4. use refuses appropriation for rent of New York Custom-House from Standard Oll Bank. Page 4

Bill dividing Oregon into two judicial dis tricts is killed; similar Washington bill passed. Page 3. Move to prosecute armor-plate trust. Page 4. Judge Swayne will be acquitted. Page 3.

Politics.

Governor Warfield of Maryland supports Presi-dent's policy towards pegroes. Page 7. John D. Long says Monroe doctrine is carried too far. Page 7.

Kansas begins criminal proceedings against Standard Oil Company. Page 4. Domestic.

to hear complaints and regulate rates, Strange dinner given to divorced people in Chicago, Page 1. and another section gives the com-

Mrs. Chadwick refuses to testify and bafflen lawyers; her jewels found. Page 5. Governor Vardaman persuides Mississippians not to lynch negro murderer. Page 7. mission or any person interested the

right to file suits to exact penalties. Maximum penalties are fixed at \$5000. Pacific Coast.

commission bill to Washington Legislature, Page 1. Fishing laws passed by the last Oregon Legis lature are in effect now. Page 6. from the provisions.

uit for extensive water rights in Milton, Or., neighborhood begun by Peacock Mill Company. Page 6. edge that the House measure cannot Eastern millions for electric road into the Palouse country. Page 6. pass the Senate, and while some of the

San Francisco scandalized by "Seeley" dinner given Englishmen by local zwells. Page 6.

Senate are disposed to look upon the Portland and Vicinity. First step to test primary law as applicable to Portland is taken. Page 12. bill as the only one that can be passed. It will be put up to the House in that

Portiand is taken. Page 12. Roosevelt's Dakota cabin will be an exhibit at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Page 11. Appeal made to civic pride for the abolition of biliboard and rubbish suisances in Portland. Page 10. light. Page 10. body, receding from its views in part

Bill introduced in New York Legislature creasing appropriation for Lewis and Clark Fair. Page 11.

intion plans its polley for June micipal Association election. Page 10.

Mrs. Ballington Booth's mission is prison re-form. Page 14. of the commission forces had with them approximately 60 votes. Among Four rockpile vagrants break City Jail and escape. Page 11. these 60 members were some of the

lettes hold banquets and meetings. King County delegation who are stand-

Page 11 Commercial and Marine

Bulge in corn helps wheat prices at Chicago. Page 15. uption of strength in stock market.

Page 15. dillors improve throughout country. Trade condi Page 15.

All San Francisco markets active. Page 15. Steamer Olympia ordered to proceed to Yoko-

discriminations may file a complaint, rules and advance the bill to third readon the receipt of which the commission ing. This motion required a two-thirds shall notify the railroad complained of. vote to carry and was defeated, 59 to 32. The company is required to explain or A motion interposed by Lyons that the satisfy the shipper and if the commis-House adjourn was lost. Crane then sion deems that the grounds reasonmoved to have the bill made a special ably justify an inquiry, it may instiorder for II o'clock tomorrow and the motue such inquiry within 30 days. If a tion carried, and the House adjourned. company makes reparation to a com-The Kennedy bill was made a special plaining shipper the reparation is an order in the Senate for Monday at 2:30.

estoppal to further proceedings. There is a section which expressly SURVEYOR SNOW MAY GET JOB confers upon the commission the power

House May Accept Substitute.

indicated by an analysis of today's vore

as not altogether hopeless. The leaders.

The possibility of the House, as a

Slated for Highway Commissioner Created in Omnibus Bill.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Feb. 24.-(Special.)-The statement comes from a semi-official source that Joseph M. Snow, of Spokane, will be the Highway Commissioner whose office was created by the passage of the The right of appeal is given to the railroad company. Electric roads over omnibus road bill over the Governor Mc-45 miles in length and running between Bride veto. Mr. Snow is the present County Surveyor of Spokane County and cities of the first class are exempted is backed by the Spokane delegation. The bill is the outcome of the knowl-

All of the King County Senators called All of the King County Senators called on the Governor today in behalf of Frank H. Paul, whom they wish to see appoint-ed on the Tax Commission. The bill cre-ating the commission has passed the Eastern Washington members are not satisfied with it, most of them in the House, but not the Senate.

Speaker Megler signed the capital removal bill today and it was returned to the Senate enrolling committee, which it was decided had custody of the bill. This committee solved the problem of the further course of the bill by taking it directly to Governor Mead. Governor Governor Mead this afternoon wired to the Tacoma on the rallway commission measure is Chamber of Commerce that he would give them an opportunity to be heard on the

bill tomorrow at 2 o'clock. It is practically settled that none of the score or more of bills that seek to change the present methods of disposing of state lands will be passed by this session of the

ing by the commission bill in accord-Legilature. The disposition to kill off these ance with the Piles Senatorial pledge has been increasing in strength, and withthat his delegation should support a in the last few days it began to appear that the only bills that could pass would per-haps be the Crane or Roth bills, withbill acceptable to Eastern Washington, There are others, like Huxtable, Booth drawing all lands from sale. The two bills were to have been taken up by the and Molstad, who, in the joint railroad committee, voted for the railroad House committee on lands this afternoon, amendments to the subcommittee bill, who were today with the Dickson-(Concluded on Page 11.)

bless her, but I do not insist upon it."

Soliloguy of the ex-Married.

The little verse on the invitation and score-card also was read with marks of approval for its originality. It was entitled, "The ex-Married Man's Sollloguy,"

and was as follows: To wed or not to wed, That is the question; hetter to be alone Whether 'tis And disappoint several women For a time, to marry again And disappoint another woman For life.

This Nearly Spoiled It.

J. Harry Cox, clubman, of New York, came near spolling everything. Unknown to the host, he was recently married. He signed his regrets "Harry & Co., Lim-Ited, for Life and Eternity," and many were in favor of sending him a message of condolence.

Mr. Pierson was married 12 years ago the night of the dinner. Two years later he was divorced.

"I am going to celebrate the anniversaries in the same manner or better as long as I live," he said, as he took a sleeper for French Lick Springs.

KING FAVORS IRISH LIBERTY

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LONDON, Feb. 24 .- The Daily Chronicle's Dublin correspondent learns on high authority that the MacDonnell and Wyndhum correspondence included a letter from King Edward, which was omitted in the reading of the letters last Wednesday night, and adds:

"The King is greatly interested in Mac-Donnell's Irish political work, which, he says, is not to be interrupted, and for that reason counseled MacDonnell's nonacceptance of the post of Governor of Bombay.

"According to the United Irishman

newspaper, the King has set his heart on

an Anglo-Saxon alliance, and for that

reason is anxious to conciliate Ireland.

and therefore he supports MacDonnell

and the Earl of Dudley against the Cabi-

MAY BE PAUL JONES' COFFIN

Leaden Casket Dug Up and Opened

by Ambassador.

PARIS, Feb. 24 .- A leaden coffin

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which is believed to contain the body of John Paul Jones was opened in the

identification. The copper nameplate on the coffin has been removed, but it

is so badly worn as to be indecipher-

The coffin was found 16 feet below a

grainshed at No. 14 Rue Grange aux Belles. A foreign Protestant grave-

Croker Returns to England.

says today: "Richard Croker, accom-panied by his youngest son, Herbert,

will sail for England this morning

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 .- The World

yard formerly was in that quarter.

presence of Ambassador Porter

net."

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the Campania.

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