

to buy out the Klamath Canal Company at a fair figure, paying back all it has expended on its works, with a liberal margin to cover possible profits that would accrue from the finished canal. But there seems to be no ground for agreement on this price. One of the strongest reasons why the

Government is anxious to go on with the construction of the Klamath project, to replarm almost the entire Klamath Rashi, is because the project is entirely mention on a large scale; because it is comparatively cheap, and because the overwhelming sentiment of the people in Klamath Basin favors Government irri-gation, rather than irrigation by private enterprise. Were it not for public senment, it is probable this project would have been dropped jong ago, on account of the conflict with vested interests, but th people who will be benefited are con-tinually clamoring for Government aid, and the Government can hardly turn a deaf ear while there is a possibility of making terms with the Klamath Canal Company

Hawkins' Plan is Illegal.

trai weeks ago, when President Hawkins, of the Klamsth Canal Company, came to Washington, he was notified by the War Department that it would be illegal for his company to divert water from Klamath Lake, according to its plan of irrigation, but Mr. Hawkinstrepiled that his company would make the diversion despite the warning he had received from the Government. His company proposes to divert water from Upper Klamath Lake in an amount exceeding the ordi-

caped. The Chinese report that previous to their entry into Sin Min Tin the Jap-sian scouts, capturing 15 of them. On the completion of their examina-tion of Sin Min Tin the Japanese with-drew to Pauchiatun. An engagement is expected, as it is known that Cossacks are not far distant

Lake in an amount exceeding the ordi-nary Summer flow of Klamath River, the outlet to the lake. If this is done, it will practically desiroy for several months each year the navigable capacity of the river below Klamath Falls through to Lower Klamath Falls through to used by contestor to sustain the rejection of ne returns from 54 of the precincts was that if the experts on handwrilling, and in regard the re-check list of framinient voters. duced by cos That so far as these 56 precincts are concerned, the evidence of the contestee must suc genefully discredited and controverts the hand writing experts and ro-check evidence of the contestor. That to reject the returns from said 30 pre-cincts is to disfranchise 15,000 honest voters without any just or legal reason. That, if said 56 precincts are not rejected. the case of the contestor falls, even though all his claims of frand in outside counties are sustained, by a plurality for the contestee of 1812. The report says that the evidence conserning the outside counties was flicting and that Adams' plurality is 2819

JAPANESE RAID SIN MIN TIN Contraband Traders Driven Out-Battle With Cossacks at Hand. whit report Battle With Cossacks at Hand. NUUCHWANG, via Tientsin, March 2.--A detachment of 400 Japanese cav-alry, with one gun, raided Sin Min Tin, about 30 miles west of Mukden, this afternoon. With the gun trained on the main street, the troopers ran-sacked the railroad bridges and Chi-nese lina. hese linns. For months Sin Min Tin has been the headquarters of contraband trade, and ceived no support from the other mem-

For months Sin Min Tin has been the beadquarters of contraband trade, and the Japanese heretofore have not in-terfored with it. On the arrival of the Japanese at Sin Min Tin the streets were quickly cleared. The Chinese went into hiding, and the great crowd of Greek and German traders became panic-stricken, but the Japanese did not touch their carls, which were walt-ing to make a night trin to Mixden.

ing to make a night trip to Mukden. Three Consacks were discovered. One of them was killed. The others exto be the most important, was prep by William H. Griffith, of Cri Creek, chairman of the committee, bears in addition to his signature those

The minority Republican report recom-tion of Sin Min Tin the Japanese with-drew to Pauchiatun. An engagement is expected, as it is known that Cosaacks are not far distant. Ten thousand Japanese troops are re-ported to be three miles south of Pau-chiatun, and numbers of Japanese in chiatun, and numbers of Japanese in chiatun elot the total the the total the the total the

SPECIAL CABLE. ST. PETERSBURG, March 1 - The workmen who assembled at the People's Paisce yesterday and adopted resolutions demanding the inviolability of person and domicile. liberty of speech and full public-ity of the proceedings of the labor com-mission, have agreed to assemble today

at 11 o'clock and wait until 12 for their

at 11 o'clock and wait until 12 for their answer. If the reply is unsatisfactory a general strike will then be ordered. The authorities are preparing to meet the situation and arrangements have been made to use repressive measures if the mobs become demonstrative. Many citi-zens, in anticipation of a general strike which will close the shops and the up bus-iness, are stocking their houses with pro-visions and with oil.

New Governors of Rebel Provinces. ST. PETERSBURG, March 1-it is re-ported that General Maximovitch has seen appointed Governor of Warsaw and Count Veronszeff Dashkoff, Commanderin-Chief of the Caucasus.

STATEHOOD APPLE OF DISCORD Conferees Meet Again Without Com

ing Near an Agreement.

WASHINGTON, March 2-Numerous conferences on the statehood bill again failed to bring about an agreement by which legislation for either one of two states may be had at the present session. ferees adjourned until tomorrow at II A. M. without any proposition having been advanced during the day that even approaches promise of ultimately

ominous aspect for the government. The sension was also the occasion for unseem-ly scenes and acrimony between the oppo-

altion leaders. Meantime the Cabiner vacancies are still mulied, and the belief is deepening that Ireland has proved a check to Mr. Wyndham's brilliant career. The Ulster Union-ists display an undiminishing determina-tion to defeat Sir Anthony MacDonnell's policy. They have left London for Belfast to attend a demonstration in denunclation of Lord Dunraven's revolutionary scheme. War Secretary Arnold Forster, in a letter regretting his inability to at-

tend the demonstration, says he considers the lime of great difficulty and danger. The Times this morning warns the gov-ornment that there will be redoubled dissatisfaction unless the opportunity of the existing Cabinet vacancies is taken to re-construct the Irish administration since construct the Irish administration since the combination of the Earl of Dudley, Mr. Wyndham and Sir Anthony MacDonnell entirely fails to secure the the Unionists.

BALFOUR'S MAJORITY SMALL

Opposition Exults Over It, and Says Cabinet Has Split.

LONDON, March 1 .- The House of Commons tonight, in committee of supply con-sidering the additional army estimate, with a reduced attendance, gave the gov-erument a majority of only 25 on a minor amendment. The result of this division was received with an outburst of cheering be the essentiate

by the opposition. Mr. Lloyd C. George (Advanced Liberal) reven approaches promise of ultimately compromising the difficulties. For several days the Benate conferees have been proceeding on the idea that it might be possible to get an agreement for the acceptance of the House bill for a split in the ministerial ranks and that the Commons were tired of Mr. Balfour and the ministry. Premier Balfour, in replying, said that

land. The civil marriage will take place tomorrow at the town hall of the Bois de dent Cabrera. RHEUMATISM 111 FEET DR 5 0



Lower Klamath Lake, and in the lake itself, and the diversion of any considerable part of the water claimed will seriously interfere with the navigable capacity of these waters. In a letter to the Secretary of the In-

terior, Director Walcott, of the Geological Survey, calls attention to these facts, and adds that both Oregon and California we, by legislative act, conceded to the Federal Government all their claim to the swamp and lake lands in Klamath Basin, which lands are to be disposed of by the Secretary of the Interior under the reclamation act. Furthermore, he shows that the National Congress has passed a law authorizing the Secretary of the Into utilize Upper and Lower Klamath Lakes for irrigating the lands of Klamath Basin. The Director adds:

Two Enterprises Conflict.

Two Enterprises Conflict. The Klamath Canal Company is continu-log to construct a canal sind tunnel which will divert the water from the Upper Klam-ath Lake approximately at its present level, while the engineers of the reclamation serv-is have planned to divert from the lake at a point between five and the feet below its present elevation, in order that the upper lake may be drawn down, as authorized by the special act of the State of Oregon, thus uncovering certain marginal swamp lands and using the upper lake as a storage reser-voir. Manifestly, if the reclamation service voir. Maintfeatly, if the reclamation service should make such a diversion, it would in-terfue with the diversion of the Klamath Canal Company, if his diversion is permit-ied and its canal is constructed. Advantage might be taken of these circumstances to present very large claims for damage against the United States. The reclamation service proposes to deal justly with the Klamath Canal Company so far as there is any reasonable claim on its part, but to per-mit this company to continue its work in violation of the law will induce many com-plications and delays in the work of the Givernment. estly, if the reclamation service

The reclamation service is arged to pro-The reclamation service is arred to pro-ceed with its work by practically all the inde-waters in the Kinmath Basin and the state and Pederal representatives of Califor-nia and Oregon. The project from an en-gineering standpoint is a very feasible one, and the legislation already obtained opens the way for a solution of the legal difficul-ties of the project, which are practically insuperable for private enterprise.

The director cites two provisions of law prohibiting the highry of the navigable capacity of any stream by diminishing its flow, and adds:

War Department Should Step In.

War Department Should Step In. Mr. Markins has stated that he has been given to understand by some parties oft facted with the War Department that the natice which he has received from them is methor will not be misrfered with until it is demon-structed that he is injuring the maxigable to a fibe containty a oparations can have mo-singucity of those waters. The containty adjustently he maxigable to a fibe tas, and it is believed that this a well as the fact that is plans of ono-singuction have not been submitted to² the War Department, apparently sarrants im-restant interference by the Secretary of War.

ar. It is destroid that the attention of the av Department be called to this phase of is signation, and that the necessity of pre-onling a continuance of the company's predations be urged upon that department, ith the suggestion that early and specific citon is necessary to prevent serious de-try and great emberrassment in the prope-ution of the work of the renismation serv-re

Arrested for Assault.

For attempting an assault upon Mrs. manager Mary Haley yesterday afternoon in the terrupied.

of stores at Chenkow and Koupantse. Sin Min Tin is now quiet. The Jap-ances hold all the roads. On all sides are groups of Chinese whispering together and expectant camp followers, who are anxiously awaiting instruc tions to pass out with their laden carts. It is reported here that General Ku-ropatkin's left has advanced six miles.

ATTEMPT TO STORM HILLS.

Japanese Beaten Back From Poutlloff and Novogorod Hill.

MUKDEN, Wednesday, March 1.-Today was marked by attacks along the whole was marked by attacks along the whole certaing the outside could be conter is be-coming serious. After an all-night Jap-anese bombardment of Poutiloff Hill and Novogcord Hill, involving a literal rain of heavy projectiles, the Japanese infan-

try this morning advanced against the Russian lines from the hills and drove back the advance posts two miles. The advance was unchecked until the Japanese came within 290 yards of the main line of trenches, when they were beaten off by the fire of machine guns and vol-leys of riflie fire. When they retired leys of riflie fire. When they retired the Japanese left many dead and

wounded. Sahapu, Shanlandal, Chzhanlan, Chandiaps and other positions of the Russian center were subjected to a heavy bom-bardment by sleese guns. The Russian artillery, which was silent February 28,

security of the challenge today and a vig-orous artillery duet is in progress. The Russians have abandoned the Shakke River bridge entirely, taking up their former positions. The losses on both sides have been nese With Heavy Loss.

heavy. Russian cavalry has been dis-

patched northwestward in the direction of Kalama to interpose a barrier against the attack of the Japanese columns advancing from the Lino River Valley.

CANNON ROAR ON ALL SIDES

Bombardment of Hills Resumed After #Japanese Repulse.

MUEDEN. March 2.-The thunder of cannon is heard from all positions. Poutil-off and Novgored hills are hidden by the smoke from the guns. The bombardments were resumed after the repulse of an in-fantry attack by the Japanese.

is believed they are on their way to join Vice-Amiral Rojestvensky's squadron. Two other steamers, with atores, have sailed for the same destination.

ILC'T denies that the bridge between Tie Pass and Kai Yuen has been destroyed. The manager declares that traffic is unin-

Facts Against Their Wish. That this conclusion was reluctantly reached is evidenced by the following

paragraph in the report: Before closing this report, the undersegned desire to say that it has not been an easy or pleasant task for them to file this report and thus differ with the Republican colleagues the joint contest committee. Their desire and inclination was to be able to decide in favo of the contestor and toly with there a

begues in Budlings and recommendation that effect. They have taken this step after most mature and deliberate consider of the evidence in the case. the second second

SHARHE TUN, Manchurta, Wednes-ay, March 1 --- A stubborn fight in day. March 1.--A stubborn fight is waging on the left wing. Vigorous at-tacks of the Japanese on the village of Kudam have been repulsed and the Russians maintain their position, thanks to the intervention of a relief column which attacked the Japanese

the night-at 11, midnight, and 3 A, ence to soldiers and sailors of the Civil its M, but repulsed all the Japanese on-

had been Jestroyed by the Japanese artillery and retired to adjacent and better fortified positions.

The Japanese attacked Nanshanpu,

Occupy More Villages.

TOKIO, March 2 (5:20 P. M.)-Advices from the headquarters of the Japanese army before Manchuria show that the

two states, with the amendment by Sena-tor Foraker making it possible for either Arizons or New Mexico to reject the con-stitution. Now this plan has been practically abandoned because of opposition in both Houses.

PROPOSES TO ANNEX PANAMA

Kentucky Member Would Have Pres-

ident Name Terms of Union. WASHINGTON, March 2 .- Representa tive Kehoe (Ky.) Introduced a co curren resolution today to annex the Republic of Panama to the United States. The reso-lution recites that, "as it will be to the best interest of the world, and especially beneficial to the contracting partles." the

President be requested to advise the Conpress upon what terms the territory em-braced within the Republic of Panama can be annexed to the United States, the inhabitants thereof to enjoy all the rights, privileges and immunities guaranteed to other citizens under the Federal Constitution

MESSAGE OF SANTO DOMINGO

President Will Again Urge Senate to Ratify Treaty.

WASHINGTON, March 2.-President toosevelt will send to the Senate next Wednesday a special message relating to the Santo Domingo treaty, which is pend-ing before that body. The nature of the message has not been divulged, but it will present in concise form the circumstances of the negotiation of the convention and the argun the arguments by which its ratification is urged by the administration.

Agreement on Postoffice Bill.

WASHINGTON, March 2 .- A com-WASHINGTON, March 2.-A com-plete agreement was reached in con-ference today on the postoffice appro-priation Bill. The principal amend-ments were an addition of \$100,000 by the Senate to the \$500,000 appropria-tion of the House for pneumatic tube service and a provision for the exten-tion of the service. The Sanate manded from the west, after two passes had been occupied. This column was hard-pressed by the Japanese and suffered sion of the service. The Senate receded great losses. It advanced in detach-ments to the neighborhood of Ubenu-pusa and was attacked thrice during lowed. The amendment giving preferbut repulsed all the Japanese on-retained. The Senate increase for for-to the westward the Japanese made night attack on Kutal Pass. A heavy bombardment is also in prog-reas in the neighborhood of the Stakhe River, apparently in preparation for an minck in that quarter. The meather continues fine and warm.

Danies the Constructive Recess.

in Khandlemaa district, at 6 A. M., but were repulsed. DRIVING RUSSIANS NORTHWARD Japanese Force Back Their Left and Occury More Villager

Railroad Bridge Not Destroyed. ST. PETERSBURG, March 2.-Ac-bording to a semi-official note the man-uger of the Chinese Western Railway and Kai Yuen has been destroyed. The manager declares that traffie is unin-terrupted. TOKIO, March 2 (5:20 P. M.)-Advices and y before Manchuria show that the ange before Manchuria show that the solutiones. That wing is pressing forwards and kai Yuen has been destroyed. The manager declares that traffie is unin-terrupted. TOKIO, March 2 (5:20 P. M.)-Advices ange before Manchuria show that the solutiones attivity on the extreme right ontinues. That wing is pressing forwards and Kai Yuen has been destroyed. The manager declares that traffie is unin-terrupted. TOKIO, March 2 (5:20 P. M.)-Advices ange before Manchuria show that the solutiones attivity on the extreme right ontinues. That wing is pressing forwards and kai Suene from headquarters says: "Our force in the Signkin (Yenden) di-hetchan?), and is pursuing the enemy

if the Commons was tired of him, it was an easy matter to secure a riddance A division was then take sing 167 to 121 in favor of the result

VERY FEW PEOPLE

Are Free From Some Form of Indigestion.

Very few people are free from s of indigestion, but scarcely two

will have the same symptoms. Some suffer most directly after eating, bloating from gas in stomach and bowels, others have heartburn or sour risings, still others have paipitation of the heart headaches, sleepleasness, pains in chest and under shoulder blades, some have extreme nervousness, as in nervous dys-

pepsia. But whatever the symptoms may be, the cause in all cases of indigestion is the same, that is the stomach for some reason fails to properly and promptly digest what is eaten. This is the whole story of stomach troubles in a nutshell. The stomach must

troubles in a number. The stomach must have rest and usaistance and Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets give it both by sup-plying those natural digestives which every weak stomach lacks, owing to the failure of the peptic glands in the stom-ach to secrete sufficient acid and pepsin

ach to secrete sumdent and and pepsin to thoroughly digest and assimilate the food eaten. One grain of the active principle in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will digest 3000 grains of meat, eggs or other whole-some food, and this claim has been some food, and this claim has been proven by actual experiment, which any-one can perform for himself in the fol-lowing manner: Cut a hard-boiled egg into very small pieces, as it would be if masticated; place the egg and two or three of the tablets in a bottle or jar three of the tablets in a bottle or jar containing warm water heated to 28 de-grees (the temperature of the body) and keep it at this temperature for three and one-half hours, at the end of which time the egg will be as completely di-gested as it would have been in the healthy stomach of a hungry boy. The point of this experiment is that what Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will do to the egg on the bottle they will do to the egg on meat in the stomach and

to the egg or meat in the stomach and nothing else will rest and invigorate the stomach so safely and effectually. Even a little child can take Stuart's Tablets with safety and benefit if its digestion is weak, and the thousands of digestion is weak, and the indumants of cures accomplishen by their regular, daily use are easily explained when it is understood that they are composed of vegetable essences, aseptic, pepsin, diastase and Golden Seal, which mingle with the food and digest it thoroughly, giving the over-worked stomach a chance to recuperate.

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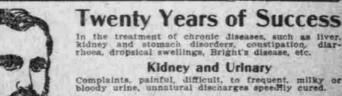
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