

Vice-President and Mrs. Fairbanks attended service this morning at their usual place of worship, the Metropolitan Methodist Episcopal Church. At the conclusion of the service the pastor, Rev. Dr. Frank M. Bristol, and a large part of the con-gregation gathered about the Vice-Presi-12,516, Augusta Tessum; 12,518, Oscar Bengra; 12,519, Addison W. Gibbs; 12,529, John Wood, dent's pew and extended to him their congratulations on his induction into his

 congratulations on his induction into his high office.
While thousands of visitors to the inau-gural coremonies left the city hast night and early today, other thousands re-mained over Sunday. The day was fair-hut the air was sharp with frost. "See Jacci, Anne M. Knikans; 12,522, Louise L. Barton; 12,523, William Knikans; 12,524, Steri M. Walsinnham; 12,524, William Schutz; 12,537, Andrew J. Marphy; 12,526, Otor Paim; 12,530, James L. Wooden; 12,540, Anton Mon-sen: 12,541, Thomas W. McClookey; 12,542, An-forw B. Jennen; 12,544, John Oken; 12,540, John movement. The Japanese left is still moving rapidly forward, and is encountering but little position, as the Russian troops are too but the air was sharp with frost. "See- drew B. Jensen: 12,544, John Olson; 12,549 John Dreiderfer: 12,550, George C. Thomas: 12,559, John Nucdorfer: 12,550, George C. Thomas: 12,553, Adolph Sandquist; 12,554, James T. Hall; 12, 555, Anna W. Spenner; 12,557, Fred D. Her-bold; 12,550, Neison C. Hinkson; 12,550, Shur P. Ness; 12,561, Thomas Silnger; 12,562, Ella Whiteduk; 19,552, Withings Visioner, 22,562, Ella badly frightened to make more than a perfunctory resistance. GEN. OYAMA'S GREAT DRIVE Whitfield; 12,563, William Lindsay; 32,564, Ha Both Flanks of Russian Army Enrah L. Mayhew; 12,565, Abraham L. Butle, 12,566, Fielding S. Kelly; 12,567, Evelyn Andeveloped by Bands of Steel. TOKIO, March 5 (2 P. M.) .- Field Marand Oyama is continuing his great drive today around both flanks o Russian army. Oyama's front now re-sembles a huge bow with its base on F. Rhoder; 12,369, Charles J. Jusson, 12,819, Henry F. Rhoder; 12,369, Charles Johnson; 12,382, John H. Bower; 12,583, Frank R. Myers, 12, 584, Elins Rashte; 12,585, James W. McCannell; 12,587, Nova Kohlhagen; 12,501, Mary J. Brown; 12,562, Halph L. Brown; 12,593, Mila A. Brown; 12,564, Frank A. Brown; 12,597, John R. Ulas; 12,504, Frank A. Brown; 12,597, John R. Ulas; 12,504, Jonath W. Belson; 19,597, the Shakhe River. His right arm reaches a point east of Fushun. His left arm extends to a point west of Mukden. He is steadily tightening his great coord of men of steel, while Gen-eral Kuropatkin is striving deformately to check the Japanese advance, contest-A. Brown, Line; 12,599, Howard E. Baker; 12,600, Edward H. Smith; 12,601, John A. Jodell; 12 Edward H. Smith; 12,001, John A. Jodell; 12,-9(2, Julie E. Johnson; 12,003, Frank H. John-son; 12,005, George C. Sigslow; 12,405, Henry C. Schlenf; 12,606, Kathrine Dimock; 12,607, Phil W. Nicolle; 12,009, Henry Denhart; 12,619, Harry C. Reynolds; 12,618, Theodore Crantz; 12,614, Annie Johnson; 12,615, Rosa E. Mc-Cianahand; 12,616, Jamme M. Keens; 12,617, Jamme Wilson; 12,618, Jamme M. Keens; 12,617, Jamme Wilson; 12,618, Jamme M. Keens; 12,617, Jamme Wilson; 12,618 ing their flank encroachments and ering their conter The Japanese are making heavy gains subsided west of the railway and have captured great quantities of stores. Already there has been bloody fighting and the heavy losses will be vastly increased when the masses of infantry meet. Clammandid, 12,616, Jaimes M. Riebers, 12,617, James Wilson; 12,618, George Oliver Ponui; 12,619, Emma Adams; 12,620, Joseph F. Adams; 12,621, Minnie Freeman; 12,622, Theodore Mil-ler; 12,623, Mark Julige; 12,624, Canstus Whit-inger; 12,625, William H. Hogan; 12,609, George A. Ries; 12,625, Gustav A. Sylts; 12,629, John F. Munford; 12,630, Simon P. Johnson; 12,631, Martin O. Sweet; 12,629, James A. Dengins; Oyama reporting yesterday says: "A few days ago our force in the direction of Sengching pressed the enemy into his position at Tita, which is 15 miles southeast of Fushun, and at Manchuntun, 15 miles south of Fu-Martin O. Sweet; 12,632, James A. Dougins;

Jr.; 12,521, Anna M. Enilanz; 12,522, Louise

Elizabeth Thompson; 12,658, William Horn;

Victoria H. Chaddork; Il,684, Francis A. Miser; Il,667, Charles D. Church; 12,688,

Two Large Warships Within One

Hundred Miles of Hongkong.

LONDON, March & - The Germa

reports having sighted two Japanese squadrons on Saturday, 100 miles south

ngkong

steamer Numidia, according to the spondent of the Daily Mall at Ho

Miser:

Russian field pieces were captured in this

nificent style. The blow was well deliv-ered, and within an hour the entire Rus-

Thing by our advance guards. "Two Japanese attacks on Putlloff Hill at 11 c'clock Friday night, and at 1 o'clock this morning were repulsed." In a later dispatch of the same date slan right was in confusion, and their fire demoralized. Hundreds of Russians threw away their General Kuropatkin says: "The enemy renewed the attack on the Kandolesan position, but was beatguns in order to be able more quickly to retreat, and the entire route was lined with abandoned accoutrements. Several en back at 8 o'clock this morsing with great loss. Altogether the Japanese de-livered 13 charges. The attacks have since been suspended.

"Two attacks on the Kutilini position at 2 o'clock this morning were repulsed. "The night and day were compara-

engwing. "On the right finnk of the Hun, our troops, after having successfully driven the enemy, proceeded northward and broke the enemy's line of defense, extending from Chantan to Sugangtal, while continuing the hot pursuit already begue reached the line extending from Wotzupu, 15 miles southwest of Mukden to Talzupu, 13 miles west of Mukden and

Lamupo three miles north of Tatzupu. "The enemy's casualties and the booty recovered from them in the last few days were considerable but not yet ascertainable. The enemy's storeh clothing at Tahatan was also captured."

LONDON, March 6 .- The intensely, dra-MUKDEN THROWN IN A PANIC matic situation in Manchuria developed

Russian critics are surprised at the boldness and skill of Japanese strate gy in timing the onslaught when the Winter has ended but the rivers are still

that the Chinese government has lodged a protest with the Japanese govaccount of the great extension of the Japanese line. There is great activity at Mukden. All the streets and outlying roads are crowded with transports of the army which has been assembled to oppose General Nogi. The events of the last three days have electrified the entire army. in its reply to China it will declars that Japan is bound to respect the neu-trality of North China only so long as Russis does, and that the presence of the Russians at Simulatia has created a

condition of belligerency. The operations of her troops in Sinby General Nogi's rapid advance and its strategic possibilities have raised excitemintin, it is expected Japan will point

ing Washington" automobiles and streetcars were thronged to their capacity, and the principal thoroughfares of the capital were congeded with humanity throughout the day.

It was remarked by old Washingtonians that this was the first inaugural period for 30 years when the weather had been so uniformly pleasant for so many suc-cessive days, and comment on "Roose-veits inck" and "Roosevelt's destiny" became trite in repetition among the vast that this was the first inaugural period sids which througed the capital.

The electric illuminations of the buildings along the line of march of the inaugoral narade which have proved so altractive to the thousands of visitors, were turned on again tonight. The streets were thronged with people, most of whom spent ch of their time within the precincts. of the Court of History, where the elec-trical display was particularly pleasing.

INVESTIGATION OF OIL TRUST

Commissioner Garfield Says Work Will Be Thorough.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Commis sioner James R. Garfield, of the Bureau of Corporations, has instituted a rigid Investigation of the operations of the oil industry in Kansas and contiguous states. In response to a resolution of the House of Representative Campbell of Kansas, the investigation of the sil Kansas, the investigation of the oil 12.649, Florida I. Johnson; 12.650, James W. Eldder; 12.051, Luny M. Liles; 12.652, Fred Kruger; 12.056, Abbie Minett; 12.657, industry will be carried on as rapidly as is consistent with thoroughness.

The report of Commissioner Garfield will be made directly to President (2.661, Elnis E. Akers; 12.662, Luther E. Roosevelt, Whether it will be made public will he within the discretion of the Chief Executive. Depending on the facts developed, it may be turned over the Chief Executive. Depending on the facts developed, it may be turned over to the Department of Justice for such tion as the Attorney-General may m proper.

Commissioner Garfield said today that nothing would be left undone by his bureau to develop the facts regard-ing the operations of the oil trust in ing the operations of the oil trust in Kanasa, as well as in other states. It is mot the purpose of Commissioner Gar-field to confine the inquiry to Kamas, it will not be circumscribed by staty or geographical lines. It is the intention of the Commissioner to make the inves-tigation as exhaustive as the resolution of Representative Campbell contem-oil the facts resumding to develop oil the facts resumding to georgenetics. It is the intention of the purpose heing to develop the facts regarding the operations the oil trust. "During the past year," said Com-12.718, W. Frank Holman.

"During the past year." said Commissioner Garfield to the Associated Press, "a great amount of general in-formation relating to the oil trust has been obtained. This affords a basis which to undertake immediate specific inquiries into the conditions ex-isting in specific fields, such as Kansas, Texas and California. The method sedure will be similar to that forinvestigating the operations. of the beef trust.

The Commissioners of Corporations, "The Commissioners of Corporations, personally and through special agents, will obtain information from original sources. Already these sources of in-formation have been sounded. They have responded to the Commissioner of the Commissioner of the second student, of it large war-Corporations by agreeing to furnish in- | ships, was sighted in the afternoo

shut "An engagement continues in the di-

oction of the Shakhe Miver. "On the night of March 3 the Russinns made four attacks against our positions at Housuntupaotzu and Tangshiatun. All of his attacks were repulsed.

"In the district east of the railway the enemy's frequent small attacks were all repuised. "In the district west of the rallway

our force, continuing its attacks, has occupied the district of Wuchenying. five miles west of the Shakhe village

Lucshenpho and three huses northwest of Wuchenying and Shuhopao, the terminus of the new rallway, which has 12.671, Maurice J. Enright; 12.672, Dwight B. Hopkins; 12,674, Charles H. Kellogs; 12,675, Fred C. Walters; 12,676, Charles M. Hoghnard, M. Malters, 12,676, Charles Smalley, 12,677, John E. McKinney, 12,678, John W. Tanner, 12,678, Charles G. Johnson, 12,650, Della E. Bridenstine, 12,683, been constructed by the Russians. "Our force on the right bank of the Hun River, after dialodging the enemy

from his position northeast of the Siao pel stream, which is between the Hun River and the Lino River, has advanced to the north. This force carried the defense line of the enemy between Changtal and Sufangtal and then flercely pursued the enemy. "The line is now between Wochlapo,

15 miles southwest of Mukden: Tatzupao, 15 miles west of Mukden, and Lamupo, which is four miles north of Tatsupao.

"During the previous engagements the casualties of the enemy were heavy. We captured a great quantity of spoils, but we have not as yet had time to investigate them. We also car-tored large quantities of provisions at Wanchungpao and a considerable quan-JAPANESE SQUADRON SIGHTED

tity of clothing at the depot of hantal." THIRTEEN CHARGES BY JAPS

Th-

sian Fortifications. PETERSBURG, March 5 .- Tos

tively guist on our extreme left. Our detachment at Kuchlatzu (about 23 miles east of Liao Yang) advanced

Yang) advanced somewhat during the night."

RUSSIANS ANNOUNCE REPULSES

Belleved for a Time the Japanese Were Driven Off.

RUSSIAN ARMY HEADQUARTERS. Huan Mountains, March 3 (Delayed in transmission).-At nightfail yes-terday (Thursday) flashes in the sky disclosed that a bombardment was in progress along the eastern mountain position. At 8 o'clock Thursday evening the cannonading was renewed in the center continuing with vigor until the middle of the afternoon today at which time it had almost completely

The Japanese made two infantry against Putiloff Hill the night The Russlans report that both at-

tacks were repulsed with small Russian loss. It is also reported that ground lost on the extreme east has been regained. Snow continues to fall,

Japanese movements are responsible for the redoubled artillary fire, and when the skies suddenly cleared the plain between Putiloff Hill and the railway was envel-

oped in a mass of artillery smoke, reainding the beholder of the battle of the Shakhe. The slege gun, explosions and projectiles made a long line of explosions, beginning at Putiloff Hill and disappear-Shakbe. ing beyond Sinchinpu.

The artillery engagement broken by

rife fire has been continuing now for two days. The Japanese advance appears to be checked, although the Japanese are now attacking Lichiatur, and developments are expected tonight.

EXHAUSTED WITH EFFORTS.

Japanese Prisoners Unable to Walk or Remain Awake.

MUKDEN, March 4 (Delayed in transmission) .- Refugees are arriving

transmission).-Religees are arriving here from Simmintin and the region north of the Hun River. At the close of yesterday's battle on the west front the Japanese who were taken prisoners were unable to walk or remain swake on account of ex-munition and hay like dead man under haustion and lay like dead men under the guard. This incident shows the tremendous effort back of General

Nogi's advance. Occasional discharges of artillery are heard to the southwest this morn-ing and it is reported that the Japan-

ing and it ese have fallen back from the po they held when the battle was fought on March 1. The Japanese continue their demonstration along the front.

OPERATIONS OF THE JAPANESE

Legation at Washington Receives a Summary of Recent Events.

THIRTEEN CHARGES BY JAPS Corpses Piled High Outside of Rus-corpses Piled High Outside of Rusing a summary of the recent war opera-

"In the direction of Hing King our de-ST. PETERSBURG, March S.-Tos "Is the direction of Hing sing our de-advance guard of the Japanese left tachment some days ago drove the enemy army was within five and a half miles of Mukden station Saturday, according to a telegram from General Kuropatkin proceeding. In the direction of Bakke

Bursting Shrapnel Plainly Seen From the City.

MUKDEN, March 3 (delayed in trans ission) .- The fighting at Putfloff Hill and on the center closed at dark on Thursday, when it was confined chiefly to dispatches. the west, where the Japanese are occupy-

ing Simminin. Two companies also dashed up the Mukden road from Sinfang-tal, without being arrested, though the Cossacks have been in touch with the Japanese posts for two days.

Japanese posts for two days. March 2 several divisions gave battle west of Mukden, from which city the burgting of shrapnel could plainly be seen. Mukden, which was thrown into confu-sion, recovered today, when it became difficult task of retiring northward, har-assed by flanking attacks by the Jap-ancese army. Whatever may be the re-sult it is felt that peace is appreciably known that the Japanese had been re-

The prisoners captured show that the Imperial Guards division, formerly of nearer. eral Kuroki's army, with a few other troops, made the two attacks of the last 60 hours on the Russian canter which According to the Daily Telegraph's Antwerp corespondent, the Russian official purchasing agent there has received or-60 hours on the Russian center, which have already been reported, and kept up a furious demonstration while the Japan-ese fianks pushed back the Russian right lers to cease buying for government a ount. This is a significant statement, if true, as Antwerp throughout the war has been the principal center of Russian purchases for carrying on the conflict in the Far East. and left flanks.

The Russian casualties on March 1 and 2 are reported to have been 100 in the con-ter, while the Japanese are believed to have lost more than 1000. Information obtained indicates that only three divisfons of the Japanese army are engaged, and it is believed that a formidable force of Japanese is on the way to The Pass. Russian communication with China is uninterrupted.

The Russian positions in the center are unchanged.

killed at the capture of Seikajo and that General Klober, commander of the sec-ond Manchurlan army, was wounded and sent to a hospital at Mukden. FIGHTING ON WEST OF MUKDEN

Shells Are Exploding Near to the The same correspondent reports that the Russian authorities have requested Imperial Tombs.

MUKDEN, March 5 (noon) .- An ar

tillery duel has been raging since morn-ing to the westward of Mukden, and the Japanese shells are exploding within three miles of the imperial tombs. The line of the Japanese advan

guards extended about seven miles parallel with the railway. Scattered Chinese villages, which are practically the only shelters in this

"Russian war correspondents express e greatest wonder at the irresistible id frenzied rushes of the Japanese inthe

open plain, are receiving particular at-tention of the gunners. Throughout the day the Russian bat-teries replied vigorously to the Japanese fire and the exchange of sarapnel has been terrific. The whole of the fire zone is obscured by dense white smoke from exploding missiles.

ASTOUNDED AT THE ADVANCE

Entire Russian Army Electrified at

MUKDEN, March 3-(Delayed in Tran mission).-The beginning of the with-drawal of the Russian right fiank, March I, precipitated a battle at Chantan, west of Sandepas, when the right flank was ordered to fail back fighting to Tao Taitzu near Nataran.

On March 3 the Russians captured some machine guns and took prisoners a number of General Nogi's Port Arthur army. The Russians lost extensively, alarmy. The Russians lost extensively, al-though they destroyed an entire Japanese regiment before Chantan with shrapnel and burned all the forage in the villages north of the Hun River. The Japanese attacked Chantan and

rights and interests. ment in Europe to the highest pitch. Eng-

PEACE IS NEARER AT HAND

Russians' Only Hope Is In Decisive

Defeat of General Nogl.

MISTCHENKO IS GOING HOME

With Kuropatkin.

ladivostok. The correspondent adds that 10,000 Ru

CUTICURA GROWS HAIR

lish papers for a long time have prac-tically ceased to receive war specials, and in this respect are lacking much informa-tion that is available in Associated Press Stopped by Wire Entanglements. MUKDEN, March 4 (4 A. M.) .- (Delayed transmission.)-The battle aro

Mukden position against General Nogi's troops was resumed this afternoon. The Russian artillery fire was much heavier It is believed here that General Kuropatkin is in a very tight place, and the chances of his extricating his army are keenly discussed. The abandonment of Mukden is considered to be inevitable, the than on Friday. only question being whether he will be

official

than on Friday. Up to Friday evening the positions on the Shakhe River remained unchanged. The Japaneae everywhere sustained se-vere losses. Their likh charge against Kaotou Pass was beaten off at \$ o'clock Fridae memoliae An immediate repulse of General Nogl's army, it is held, might save the situation, but failing that, General Kuropatkin will have committed to him the dangerous and Friday morning.

At the storming of Sandepas they ad-vanced to the wire entanglements, where they were checked and thrown back. Their tenth charge at Kandalizan, on the Descine left wire and the store of Russian left wing, was beaten back at 4 o'clock this morning.

Without Food for Two Days.

MUKDEN, March 4 (Midnight) -(De-MURDEN, march & Gaidingno, (De-layed in transmission.) - Guns began firing at 1:30 this afternoon on the west and northwest, indicating the beginning of a battle by General Nogi, notwithstanding the terrible work of the past three days and the confirmed report that his tro have not eaten for two days.

Statement of Mexican Banks.

MEXICO CITY, March 5.-The banks statement shows that 32 chartered banks in the republic hold \$22,900,000 more specia Russian General Has a Disagreement LONDON, March 6-The Daily Tele-graph's correspondent at Tokio states that the Japanese Colonel Himmida was than a year ago. The aggregate capital of the chartered banks is 320,600,000; notes in circulation, \$32,950,000; total cash hold-ings, \$87,444,000

GRANULATED EYELIDS.

Murine Eys Remedy cures this and e Eys troubles, makes weak eyes stro

military attaches to withdraw from Catarrlets Stand Catarrh - all and heal mucous membrane, sweeten the breath. Best gargle for sore throat, 50c. Druggists or mail. sian troops are reported to be at Lao-pion, 25 miles south of Sinminitin, and that General Mistchenko has had a disagree-ment with General Europatkin and is re-turning to Russia. The correspondent at St. Fetersburg of the Times says: "Branking and correspondents average Dyspeplets Stomsch, Heartburn, Nausea all forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia. Sugar-coated tablets. lac or Ec. C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass. If Made by Rood It's Good.

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in malarial districts Tutt's Pill are indispensible, they keep the system in perfect order and are

an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion,

malaria, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. **Tutt's Liver Pills**

ONE CAKE OF CUTICURA SOAP A. W. Taft of Independence, Va., writing under date of Sept. 15, 1904, says: "I have had falling hair and dandruff for twelve years and could

Cuticura and

Scalp Cleared of Dandruff and Hair Restored by One Box of

get nothing to help me. Finally I bought one box of Cuticura Gintment

bought one box of Cuticura Gintment and one cake of Cuticura Soap, and they cleared my scalp of the dandruff and stopped the hair falling. Now my hair is growing as well as ever. I am highly pleased with Cuticura Soap as a toilet soap. (signed) A. W. Taft, Independence, Va."

Dash of the Japanese.