

DES MOINES, March 17 .- Congressman Hull, chairman of the military affairs CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER ee, who is in this city. he has been misquoted regarding an al-The Weather. leged interview which has appeared in the TODATS-Cloudy to partly cloudy, with prob Eastern press. It was assorted that he winds mostly westerly. said that the Japanese were after the -Maximum temperature, n. 45. Precipitation 0.05 - 85 Philippine Islands and would demand that they be turned over to them. What Mr. The War in the Par East, Japanese still pursue Russians beyond Tie Pass and inflict terrible loss. Page 1. Hostile army in front of feelpg Russians. Hull did say was that this country needed a big navy to protect its island pos-sions and that, if Japan was inclined the idea, it might in the future desire to Whole division of Russians cut off. Page 1. gain possession of the Philippines

long range, and the inevitable result is evident that the advance movement of the known prejudices. The recipient was a cheering crowds to Delmonico's, where he has visited the isthmus during the last Japanese has continued for a long time, father tonight when he came to this banattended the annual dinnar of the six months. The Commission remained ad perhaps uninterruptedly The Russians, though fatigued with read the telegram: "'Peter McDonnell: Patrick just arthree weeks of constant fighting, are offering a stubborn resistance in their rived, tired after parade. Sends his rewithdrawal, although not attempting to gards to President. He is the first on Delmonico's. hold a position which is naturally open to record since Teddy attended the Friendly turning movement. Sons' dinner. He is a fine singer, No The wagon trains are gradually assumrace sulcide in this family. Weighs eight ing order, but many carts are missing, inpounds and looks like the whole family. All is well-Robert McDonnell." cluding those carrying private supplies of food. The distributing department, which

night. It is a sop to one of my well-

it is stated that only continual charges. in which the bayonet is freely used, are all that has prevented the complete overwhelming of the Russian forces

hand-to-hand fighting of a nature that

The Japanese army corps that occu pied Ying Pass is reported as having advanced along the Kirin road more than 18 miles and to have cut off and isolated a Russian division that had been stationed there.

May Make Stand at Sungari River.

It is admitted here that there is but little chance of General Linievitch attempting a stand until he reaches the Sungari River with his men. Here he will be within ten miles of Harbin and will have the advantage of a reasonably strong position; where he might have a chance of rallying his men and at the same time withstanding the Japanese. The Sungari will soon be at flood by reason of Spring thaws, and it is not fordable at this time of the year. Should the Russians manage to get across the river and then blow up the enormous steel bridge over which the railroad passes. there is a chance that they could occupy the old fortifications commanding the riverbed, and these would likely prove a veritable haven of refuge to the wornout men.

Of course all this depends on the succeas of General Linievitch in defeating the ting a limit to the Manchurian advance. Japanese, who are now to the northward of him. He undoubtedly is already planning and, if there is a Russian commander equal to such a tank, he is the man, as by his personal acts of courage he has and himself to the rank and file and they are expected to be infused with new courage as soon as the news reaches them that he has been rewarded by being placed in supreme command. He is andloapped by having an army that is totally exhausted, suffering from the want of food and disheartened by had news from all sides. Victory under such cirbut those who know Linlevitch best believe he will succeed.

Hopes Much From Regulars.

The question of mobilizing another army to be sent to the front is being discussed in all quarters here, and while the belief is general that there will be trouble in certain quarters as a result it is thought that the announcement that the regulars will at last be sent to the front will have a quieting effect. The action of the Crar and his advisers in sending the reservists against a foreign enemy and keeping the flower of the army at home to put down possible inernal trouble has been severely criticised and it is felt that, had the action been oversed and the regulars sent out against the Japanese, the unbroken record of defeats might not have resulted. Whether not the new army can do much better than the old is problematic, but Runslans are prope to hope for the best, and from every quarter comes the cry that

"And now, gentlemen," continued the has done much good work at Kalyuan, will leave today for the north.

TWENTY THOUSAND PRISONERS

Result of Tie Pass Victory-Limit of

Japanese Advance. TOKIO, March 17 .- (8 P. M.)-Beyon

the general retirement of the Russians along the railway northward, little is known here of the details of the past three days' events in Manchuria. Various reports of a number of addi-

tional Russian prisoners being captured are in circulation. One estimate is 20,000. It is impossible to confirm the reports. There is much speculation over the ex-

tent of the Russian retirement. Harbin is regarded as a logical base, but it is suggested that they may attempt to hold the Kirin line. The country between Kiayuan and Sungari is inhospitable Formerly the conservative element in

the high councils of Japan favored set-It opposes advancing to Harbin, but the results of the victory at Mukden are removing opposition and the bulk of opin ion and judgment now favors pressing adantages and carrying the war to the utmost limits possible.

WOUNDED NEGLECTED ON ROAD

Soldiers Without Food and Bandits Tearing Up Railroad.

PARIS, March 18 .- The correspo of the Matin at St. Petersburg telegraphs a description of the scenes witnessed durcumstances will indeed be remarkable, ing the rallway journey from Tie Pass to Harbin. The wounded, the correspondent says, were lying exposed and unattended everywhere and the soldiers were unable to obtain provisions. Hundreds of straggiers cannot find their regiments.

The trains were finally attacked by Chinese bandits, who, at several places, displaced rafis.

The correspondent adds that Russian officers are indignant, saying that the retreat was ordered when the positions at Tie Pass were still tenable.

ST. PETERSBURG AWAITS NEWS

Japanese Driving Ahead and Worrying the Rearguard.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 18-(1:50 A. M.) .- Decided anxiety is felt regarding the

fate of the Manchurian army under its new commander, no news of military devalopments during the last three days having been received. The only dis-

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President, "I want you to join me in drinking to the health of Peter McDonnell and above all to Mrs. McDonnell.

The President continued:

Irish Immigrants Are Pioneers

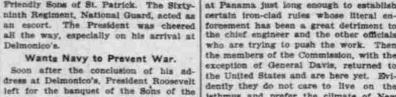
Itsh Immigrants Are Pioneers. They before the outbreak of the revolu-for there had begun on the soll of the bounds which afterwards because the had been and etill is one of the most im-formed States that mixture of races which has been and etill is one of the most im-the time sariy in the 18th century when of the time sariy in the 18th century when the immigrants from Treland began first to elements in our population were still im-fraction trains was clearly distinguishable which strain was clearly distinguishable when the others. There was a peculiarity bout these immigrants who came from reland to the colonies during the 18th has never been paralleled in fourties has been due primarily to the form freind in the 17th century pushed is frontiers has been due primarily to the form freind in the 17th century pushed the frontiers has been due primarily to the form freind in the 17th century pushed bound the observes as the advance guard to indian-haunted willearies on the borden. of the conquering civilization on the borders of the Indian-haunted wilderness in Maire and Northern New Hampshire, in Western Pennisylvania, Virginia and North Carolina alike, this was true.

Irish as American Soldiers.

Itah as American Soldiers. Itah as American Soldiers. By the time the Revolution broke out follows of other stocks, and they formlands their full share of leadership in the great infant Navy even most. On land they fur-infant fur-se of the Toquola, who cames of a New Hampshire family which furnished foremore to three New England states. New Hampshire family which furnished fores that for this same stock that Light as 'Mad Anthony' Wayne, were recruit-id so ingrely from this tock that Light as 'Mad Anthony' Wayne, were recruit-id so ingrely from this tock that Light as 'Mad Anthony' Wayne, were record that of this tame stock there was be as 'Mad Anthony' Wayne, were record the solution black and they ackes the solution who left his impress most despi-tions the store left is impress factors of the public final who left his impress most despi-built final the period of the Chih War-hey parentiags was no less striking thas high the parentiags was no less striking thas high the parentiags was no less striking that high the barden in the Recolution. Among the barden in the Recolution. Among the barden in the Recolution.

three or four great Generals who led the Noethern Army in the war stood Phil Sher idan. Some of those whom I am now ad the draming served in that immortal bri which on the fatal day of Fredericks left its dead closest to the stone wall w marked the limit that could not be o passed, even by the highest human va

Work Hard and Fight Hard. The piople who have come to this con-from Ireland have contributed to the of our common citizenship qualities as are essential to the welfare of every nation. They are a masterful race of ru-characters, a masterful race of the bood have become proverbial, while its URREN



American Revolution at the Hotel Anter.

York and Washington. (Concluded on Page Seven.)

NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF RUSSIAN ARMY

GENERAL LINIEVITCH.

When superseded in command of the Russian forces by Kuropatkin on the out-break of the war, General Linievitch is reported to have axialmed indignantly: "It is the Emperor's will, and I submit, but the fature will show who is the more fit for the place." Linievitch, who is nothing of a courtier, has worked in the way up by force of character, and is very popular with the troops. His last active service was in the Chinese campaign of 1800. Linisvitch is now over 70 years of age

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ably showers; winds YESTERDAY'S-Maxim who are trying to push the work. Then the members of the Commission, with the exception of General Davis, returned to the United States and are here yet. Evidently they do not care to live on the isthmus and prefer the climate of New Page 1.

On account of the unsatisfactory state Kuropatkin recalled in disgrace. Page 3

Disaster at Tie Pass his crowning blunder. Page Linievitch will have entirely new army.

Page 3. Both Japan and Russia will borrow money, Page 3.

Czar breaking down under nervous strain. Page 7. Foreign.

Officers who fired on Caar confess their neg-ligence. Page 7.

National.

Senator Morgan demands inquiry Dominican affairs. Page 4. into France protests to United States against action of Venesuela and threatens re-prisals. Page 5.

Appointment of Baker and Lindsley delayed by charges Page 4. Graft and blundering on, Panama canal.

Politics.

Deadlock in Missouri may end today in re-election of Cockreil, Fage L. Peabody resigns and McDonald becomes Governor of Colorado, Page 5.

Domestic

President Roosevelt speaks at St. Patricks'

day hanquet. Page 1 Death of ex-Senator Hawley, Page 7.

Pacific Coast.

Dr. Thomas Parker Involved in shooting of E. G. Sharratt at Lutgens, Or. Page 6.

New Oregon Legislative apportionment will be based on the census of 1905. Page 6.

Big hotel at Coronado Beach is in danger of the ocean's waves. Page 6.

Commercial and Marine,

Weather still too cool for Spring trade. Page 15. mprovement in San Francisco wheat mar-ket. Page 15.

Flurry in May wheat expected. Page 15.

outlook responsible for stock reli-Page 15.

ow at Portland mill between sailors and iongshoremen, Page 14,

entists plan a big congress at the Fair. Page 11. Portland and Vicinity. Dentists

Merit system is found to work injustice in

Pittsburg schools. Page 1L

Rain of matches from Chamber of Com-merce building astonishes pedestrians. Page 10,

R. & N. has no present intention of ex-

Third Regiment, O. N. G., to be reviewed by General Williams: farewell reception to be given Colonel Huston and staff. Page 12

ouis Schumer, escaping forger, is shot by detectives. Page 16.

Portland General Electric, Company is plan-ming to supply power and light throughout the Williamette Valley. Page 9.

Reading is the theme of Marios Craig Wentworth's address at the High School.

Two million is the estimated attendance at

JAPAN LOOKS UP TO AMERICA

Too Grateful for Our Help to Make War on United States.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Baron Kaneke NEW YORK, March IT.-Baron Kaneko Kantaro, formerly Japanese Minister of Justice, has been a guest of honor and one of the speakers at a dinner of the Unitarian Club of New York. Speaking of the development of the mind and life of Japan, he pointed out that in every de-partment of Japanese life, whether in in-dustry, statesmarship, literature, educa-tion or war, there always came first a stage of blind and unquestioning imi-tation, later a stage of adaption to peculiar Japanese needs and then origipeculiar Japanese needs and then origi-nality of invention. As an example he cited the union of the ancient Japanese Shintoism with the engratted Buddhism

to form the political religion of Japan. "When the present dynasty came to the throne with the restoration in 1868," he said, "the Japanese were indeed backward in material progress, but their minds and intellects were almost as fully developed as those of Occi-dentals. 'Seek knowledge, discriminate and adopt the best,' was a principle of the new Emperor, and we tried to follow it. "We looked to the United States

soon after the advent of Commodors Perry, our introducer to Western na-tions. Our government was formed on your plan. Dr. David Murray, of New Jersey, became our educational adviser. Our postal system and our customs ser-vice were formed by American clip-zens. Our army was modeled on the German plan and adapted to Japanese principles

'One peculiarity of the Japanese mind is to form a policy for a century ahead, and to meet with Anglo-Saxon pracand to meet with Anglo-batch plac-ticality any difficulties that arise. And as we try to be practical, I can assure you we shall never try to take the Philippines away from you, as some American recently said. Japan has too much gratitude for this country ever to make war upon it. Japan's great ambition is to engraft Western science. on Eastern culture and to bland the Occidental and Oriental civilization into one.

LINER'S PASSENGERS MUTINY

French Steamer Montreal Puts Back Short of Provisions.

HORTA, Asores, March 18 .- The French trans-Atlantic steamer Montreal, bound for New York, has returned to Horta owing to the refusal of the passengers to continue on the voyage. the vessel being short of provisi the Fair. Page 10. New deal organized by Republicans. Page 11. St. Pairick's day is well observed. Page 11. St. Pairick's day is well observed. Page 11. Serious trouble occurred between the

