Warsaw Workmen Attacking Nonstrikers.

#### DEATHS EXPECTED

Mobilization Will Probably Create Great Disorder.

#### STREETS MAY BE BARRICADED

Polish Educational Committee Resolves to Support Striking Schoolboys, Who Are Shown No Forbearance at Capital.

WADGAW March 19 (10:45 P M )-Now that most of the strikes are ended, the orkmen are beginning to carry out the threat of revenge on such of their fellows who refused to quit work with them. Saturday a foreman who had refused to join the strikers was fatally stabbed, and today a workman who had refused to walk out was shot and severely wounded. The authorities fear that these incidents are only the beginning of a series of such outrages.

The working classes are greatly excited in anticipation of orders for mobilinstion. The men are determined to offer violent opposition. Scarcely a day passes without the appearance of seditious pamphlets. One secret publication entitled "The Barrionde," which was recently circulated, preached revolutionary doctrines urging workmen to prepare for the struggle and build barricades in the

The mobilization is expected to begin at Lods tomorrow. Workmen in several mills there are striking as a manifestation of hostility to such measures. The school strike at Wareaw is reaching an acute stage. The authorities today issued a final order that boys not re-

turning to school before Wednesday will be expelled regardless of their number. The Polish Educational Committee, which recently went to St. Petersburg, is angered at the government's nonconciliatory attitude and met here today and resolved to support the boys in striking. More troubles are feared.

Warsaw and Lods manufacturers have been invited to send delegates to a meeting of industrial representatives from all parts of Russia at Moscow on Thursday to discuss the commercial situation eparatory to making a report to the Ministry of Commerce.

GREAT DESIRE FOR PEACE NOW

Japan Might Be Able to Make Good Terms With Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 29.-(1:45 A. M.)—While Emperor Nicholas, whose word is final, still declines to abandon the CALLS TO REPENTANCE OF SINS prosecution of the war, and the government maintains its ability to continue the conflict, the Associated Press is in position to state that powerful influences, in-cluding several of the Emperor's own Ministers, are now strongly urging that the time has come to indicate to Japan Russia's desire for peace upon a reason-

Should Japan then attempt to impose too onerous conditions, these influences argue that, in view of the universal wish to see the bloody conflict ended, Russia's position will be strengthened abroad by the alienation of sympathy from Japan and the situation at home improved when the nation is made to understand that the Emperor's pacific proposals have been met with impossible terms. One of the Em-peror's Ministers, in a conversation with the Associated Press, said:

"We have suffered bitter defeat on land and sea. We can, however, still con-tinue the war. But both countries have suffered great losses in blood and treasure, and it would only profit the rivals it both were to fight ou until one or the other is exhausted. Russia has had a hard task fighting the war against such adversaries 800 miles from home, and I contend she can make a dignified peace. without giery, but not without honor

From Victor to Ally. "As the victor on land and sea, Japan can afford to remember, as Eismarck did at the conclusion of the Austro-Prussian war, that two countries which must live through the long future as neighbors may need each other's friendship. Japan may consider the time propitious, on account of the situation in European Russia, to

try to crush us. "Suppose, for the sake of argument, she occeeds in finally forcing a humiliating succeeds in finally forcing a humiliating peace; it could not be more than an armed truce. Bussia is too big and pow-erful to retire permanently from the field. The clouds at home will eventually roll With the army and navy reorganized in five, ten or fifteen years there will come inevitably our revenge. No perma-nent peace is possible now or later unless Japan is reasonable."

To the suggestion of the possibility of an alliance between Russia and Japan, the Minister sald: 'A reasonable peace must first be es-

What would be reasonable?" was

Giving Up of Manchurla. "Broadly speaking, Russia's renunciashould satisfy Japan's claims. She could have her protectorate over Corea, such privileges on the Kwan Tung Peninsula and at Port Arthur as the powers would not oppose, and the Chinese Eastern Rail-way be placed under international con-trol. Russia maintaining her rights to a

railway line through Northern Manchuria Vindivestok."
"What would be Russia's attitude on

the subject of indemnity?"
"Russia never has paid indemnity, and history practically affords no precedent for indemnity when territory is not occupied to insure payment, and Japan holds not a foot of Russian territory. Ja-pan could, however, take the proceeds of the sale of the property and rights of the Chinese Eastern Railway which was built

with Russian money."

Proceeding, the Minister said the diffinancial standpoint, but neither was inaurmountable. He denied emphatically
that the negotiations for a French losa
was adjusted because Russia would not
make peace. He expected that these negotiations would be resumed soon. The
accident which occurred in the
success of the internal losan, he said is
assured. As for the question of a new
army, much depended upon the exact sit
boats arready on their way to Russia,
they having been shipped in sections.

Threater Accident at Santiago.
SANTIAGO DE CHILE, March 19.—
The accident which occurred in the
sociations would be resumed soon. The
acused by the collapse of the gallery.
An anti-Catholic meeting was being
held at the time. Four persons weigh
army, much depended upon the exact sitkilled and a great number injured.

stop to the whole march of political life, and
will end only when all Russia has been reduced
to shattered fragments, in other words when
Russia has ceased to exist.

Bull was Against Yellow Russia, but we Russian conservatives look
with herror upon the prospect of such a fate,
and are enleavoring with all our strength to
avert it. But the present enemies of Russia. ficulties of continuing the war was fully

ation when General Linievitch got th

Big Army Yet Remains. The Minister said further that "complete details of General Kuropatkin's losses have not yet reached the government, but it is already known that the Japan. ese reports are greatly exaggerated. The reports that 60 siege guns and many hundred cars were left behind is false, as practically no siege guns or rolling stock fell into the hands of the Japanese.

"No new general mobilization has been ordered, and it may not be necessary. Of the 300,000 reservists mobilized last Fall. 180,000, and the Fourth Army corps, numbering 40,000, are now beginning to arrive in the Far East. If therefore Linie-vitch's army totals 200,000 when he reaches Harble (If the terraces in the reaches Harbin (if that, for instance, is to be the base), he will have an army of about 406,000, without summoning additional reserves. Some regular units, like a division of the guards, might be sent without further mobilization.

REIGN OF TERROR IS BEGUN

Estates Plundered in Southern Rus-

sia and Landlords Siain. ST. PETERSBURG, March 30.-(2:35 A. M.).-The peasant disorders are growing rapidly in Southern Russia, Provincial urnals bring alarming reports, showing that an actual reign of terror already exists in some districts. Not only are estates plundered and buildings burned, but landlords are brutally murdered.

In some places bands of armed moutike have taken to the forests and actual battles have occurred between them and estate guardians. Millions of copies of two documents, called "The Golden Scroll" and "Division of Lands," have been circulated by agitators. Both tell the peasants that the Emperor has decided a division of the land.

The provincial newspapers are urgently demanding that the government take energetic measures to check the movement before it is too late.

COVERING THE RUSSIAN REAR Firet Army Sustains Many Attacks

From the Pursuers. GUNSHU PASS (About 166 Miles North of Mukden), March 19 .- (Morning.)-The First army, which has been covering the retreat of Russian forces from the south, is withdrawing slowly, checking decisively attacks by the Japanese. The Japanese are conducting a finking operation on the right and from the Russian column Japanese batteries are visible, keeping pace a short

distance away.

The Red Cross detachments at all of the intermediate stations to Harbin are working night and day, operating, bandaging and feeding the wounded. The Chinese population are leaving Gunshu Pass for Kirin and the labor question is therefore growing critical, though Chinese receive the unprece-dently high wages of 40 to 50 cents a

Saturday, while the correspondent was proceeding almost with the rear guard he stopped at a Chinese village, where several natives came to the com-manding officer and asked permission to accompany the column with their families, saying the women feared the Japanese, who treated them worse than did the Chinese bandits. Practically the entire village accepted, the officers' permission to accompany the rear

guard The Japanese have ordered all Chinese in Mukden having Russian money to appear at the police station and exchange paper and silver money for Japanese notes issued especially for Manchurter

The mistake was made before the destruction of several Russian commis-sariat depots of issuing spirits to pri-vate soldiers to whom officers had given requisition slips.

Metropolitan Arraigns Russians on Vanity and Implety.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20.—(2.35 A. M.).—Metropolitan Antonious has issued a remarkable pastoral address arraigning the Russians of today for vanity, frivolity, dissipation and implety, the just punishment of which is humiliation of the nation and, preaching repentance and the fear of God.

"It is not the first time," the pastoral "It is not the first time," the pastoral says, "that on holy Russia has fallen dire misfortunes; but then Russia was a wholly different country, strong in the love of holy religion and impregnable in devotion to the Emperor and the fatherland. Now, while carrying on a great war, instead of congregating in a spirit of high and self-denying patriotism, internal dissension release in the land exercities. dissension reigns in the land, everything

is overthrown, science is neglected and what is holy is trampled upon.

"During the carnival days hast week, while our heroes were dying in unequal combat, watering the battle-fields with combat, watering the battle-fields with their blood, we dared even then abandon ourselves to the usual excess and days of feasting and unseemly dissipation. With right we are despised by all, mocked at by all the peoples of the carth. Wake, then, holy orthodox Russen; fear God; cleanse thyself from the stain of the foulness of thy sins; repent, enlighten thyself, and God will give thee grace."

Japanese in High Spirits.

GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR-TERS, IN THE FIELD, via Fusan (undated).—Everything now appears to be in favor of the Japanese. They have a magnificent army in the highest spirits, which is rapidly recuperating from the effects of the recent battle, and which is fully equipped with everything necessary for of the recent party, and processary for manchurian campaigning, including great quantities of supplies, accumulated during the Winter, together with several lines of communication and the best season of the year before them.

Mistake Over Damage Claim.

ST. PETERSBURG, March 20 -(1:25 A. -The Russian press is bitterly attacking the claim for damages for the shiking of the British steamer Knight Commander, on the theory that the demand is for exemplary damages put forward by the British government in violation of international law and entirely apart from the owner's claim, whereas the fact is that it is simply the owner's claim, the mis-apprehension having been created by arroneous report in English papers.

Torment and Tragedy in Poland. ST. PETERSBURG, March 20 .- Henryk lienklewicz, the Polish novelist, publish today az article dealing with the Polish school question, in which he describes school life in Poland as a "round of cha-grin, torment and tragedy." He adds: "The years of youth are years of suf-fering and torment. It is only the fear-that their children might become social partals that makes parents wish them to obtain certificates.

Will Instruct In Submarines. BALTIMORE, Md., March 18.-Two exert machinists of this city will leave to-norrow for Libau, where they will put together and instruct the future crews in the management of four take submarine boats already on their way to Russia, they having been shipped in sections.

# PERIL IN FREEDOM IS IT WORTH WHILE?

Why Conservatives of Russia Want No Parliament.

WOULD WRECK THE EMPIRE

Vladimir Gringmuth Shows by Analogy That Parliament Would Allow Undigested Nationalities to Destroy Its Unity.

ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 28.-(Corre ace of the Associated Press.)-Much has been said and written to show the advisability and even necessity of changing the form of government of the Bussian state from an absolute monarchy to some form of constitutionalism, but there is a form of constitutionalism, but there is a strong party within the empire which believes that the only salvation for Russia rests in the retention, for the present, at least, of the existing form of government. One of the ablest advocates of this view is Viadimir Gringmuth, editor and publisher of the Moscow Viedomosti, the leading conservative organ, from whom the Associated Press has secured the following article, setting forth one phase of the argument against sweeping changes. argument against sweeping changes.

Mr. Gringmuth takes the view that to hold together the vast empire, absolutism and autocracy are imperatively necessary. that under the influence of constitutional ism and a parliamentary form of govern-

ment the centrifugal forces would prove too strong to be resisted by the present bonds which unite the Russian peoples to their Emperor. He says: their kimperor. He says:

A full and accurate answer to the question
why autocracy is indispensable to Russia
would fill a volume, so many are the reason
which could be given to prove that Russia
cannot exist without the autocratic power of Emperors. Among these are forces of his-ical, geographical, ethnological, religious, torical, geographical, ethnological, religious, ethical and psychological nature, the latter of which could hardly be presented in a clear and convincing fashion to those who have not studied Russia closely at first hand and familiarized themselves with the spiritual and intellectual qualities of the Russian people. For these reasons I shall not attempt to discuss the latter causes within the limits of this sketch, the readers of which, unacquainted with Russia, might easily take the deep convictions of a Russian for idle talk, inconsistent with reality. I shall, therefore, reservict myself with reality. I shall, therefore, restrict myself to answering the question from the viewpoint of historical facts.

Force of National Unity.

First of all, to simplify the reasoning, let mestate the question and ask: Why would parliamentary system cause the downfall of Russia? This involves no change in the substates of the problem for as a parliamentary system must be the corner atone of any constitutional regime, to prove that parliamentarism would wreck the Russian state will involve the corollary that autocracy is indispensable to this country.

My renders probably know that every civilized state must in the evolution near through

the following stages: Autocracy, constitution republic. This proposition may be considered axiomatic by all who have in mind the history axiomatic by all who have in mind the history of the point two centuries in Western Europe and America. But one cincumstance which always accompanies such an evolution may have been overlooked, a circumstance which, with two exceptions of which I shall speak later, has helped the progress of all countries shid saved them from dissolution. I refer to the existing contributed force of a nation. The the existing centripetal force of a nation. The more typical examples of this are Germany and Italy, where the evolution from absolution to constitutionalism went hand in hand with the powerful national tendency to unite to one

strong whole. In France, likewise, all the great governmental upbeavals, from the downfall of the monarchy in 1789 to the establishment of the republic in 1870, were accompanied by a strong nationalistic feeling, and no one even thought of the dismemberment of France, that France which through the policy of Richelieu and Louis KIV was so firmly bound together that even the German Alsace felt itself an integral part. No need to mention the smaller states. such as Greece, Belgium, Holland, which rep-resent errongly united entities incapable of division, since they have no parts.

And who does not know of the ideal national energy of Switzerland, which will always remain one, though composed of three different

Nationality Resisting Union

isenth century it lost he American colonios, and the present relation of the mother country to its foreign possessions is weak-ning to such an extent that the very name of British "Empire" is becoming questionable. We will say nothing of Ireland, that eternal open wound in the body politic of the "empire." In the same manner the relations between Sweden and Norway are constantly growing Sweden and Norway are constantly growing weaker: these two countries could not unite into one whole in 1814, and now they will never do so. But the most striking example of centrifugal, anti-government force is offered by the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. During the unlimited autocrary of the Hapsburgs (since 1889) it presented one political whole, firmly united under that system; but when in the year 1848 the era of democratic constitutionalism beran the monarchy was abstant to stallem began, the monarchy was shaken to its very foundations.

the very foundations.

Humpary separated from Austria, retaining only an outward the which, if not teday, will tomorrow be broken. The Hapsburgs have forever lost the Italian provinces, have been driven from Germany, and the Austria of today represents a rabble of antagonistic nationalities, rendering an ideal political life impossible. As Frofessor Gumphovich, of Grata, an expert in state law and sociology, writes:

"In Austria the parliamentary system has existed now these 40 you're and more, and what is the lesson it has taught us? That a parliamentary system for Austria is an utter impracticability. It was transplanted hither from the West, but took no root. The more the strength of Germannic elements decreased and that of the other nationalities grew, the clearer that of the other nationalities grew, the clears: could it be seen that national struggles make parliamentariam impossible. Political and social parties are possible in a parliament—no national. For a struggle between nationalities as in every way different from a struggle between parties within a nation."

Parliament Would Wreck Russia Farthament Would Wreck Russia.

As with Austro-Hungary on a comparatively small scale, so with Bussia on a colossal one, and the perti with which parliamentarism menaces Russia is, therefore, infinitely greater than that which the Hapsburgian state faces. The Russian empire is vast, but its vastness is still of very recent origin. Its western and eastern Postley Comparation, Physical Comparati is still of very recent origin. He western are eastern fruntier possessions—Pulland, the Bai-tle provinces. Poland, the Caucauss and the Central Asian regions—have not only not ye-nesimilated themselves with Russia proper, but they do not even desire to do so; they entertain hopes of an independent national and even po-litted existence. litical existence.
In view of this, their centrifugul force

in view of this, their centritural force is much more powerful and intense than that of the smaller nationalities of Austria, which can-ppt even think of complete political independ-ence outside of the Hapsburg sway, those frag-ments of the Italian and Servian peoples who are endeavoring to join themselves to the Ital-ian and Servian kingdome alone excepted.

Let us now accrease that the autorous which ian and Servian kingdome alone excepted.

Let us now suppose that the autocracy, which has created and preserved in its entirety the great united Russian empire, be sweept away and in fit place be substituted constitutional parliamentarism. What takes place in this parliament? A process of distintegnation as in its Austrian prototype, the fragments arraying themselves, not into political, but into national varies which enter two as treplacable confirm parties which enter into an implemable conflict among themselves. This conflict will put a stop to the whole march of political life, and will end only when all Russia has been reduced to shattered fragments, in other words when Russia has ceased to exist.

There are cienty of pleasure outside the home offered young people nowadays, and you will learn some time that they are determined to have them. It remains with you to decide whether they will enjoy them in their own home or seek them in those of others or elsewhere. The means of making your own home just as pleasant as any one else is now within the reach of every one.

There is absolutely no excuse now for not possessing a good pinno. Prices on fine pianos to club members are smaller than they have ever been heretofore, and terms of payment are marvelously low and casy. Everything is in your favor now. Investigate and you cannot fail to realize this.

than they have ever been heretofore, and terms of 'payment are marvelously low and casy. Everything is in your favor now, investigate and you cannot fail to resiline this.

Let this sale make a new epoch in your home life. Bring music into it and have your children enjoy the advantages possessed by other people's youngsters.

For sill (Club A) you can purchase a new warranted plano that could not ordinarily be purchased for less than 1306, and payments are only 55 cash and 51.55 a week. Prices in this club range on up to 5212, this latter price being for planos that seil regularily for \$255.

The saving is just as great and frequently greater upon every plano in our seven other cluba. Club 'C' embraces 205 of the average highest-grade planos that are found in the greatest number of homes and that seil regularily for from \$250 to \$450. Prices to club members on these planos are \$35 to \$255, according to the grade and make and will be delivered on deposits of \$12.50 cash and weekly payments of only \$2.

In Club "F" are some astonishing bargains in used planos taken in exchange by us from people who wanted Chickering. Weber or Kimball planos or Planola Planos. Here is to be found one or more of almost every American make at prices ranging from \$135 to \$190. Payments in this club are \$10 cash and \$1.75 weekly.

Remember, this sale is within eleven days of the finish. April 3 it closes. Don't let the days slip by without looking into this. Come in today. A little investigation costs you nothing and it can save you much. Ellers Plano House, \$51 Washlagton street, corner Park.

in Western Europe would do well to consider that they would also soon begin to feel the consequences of the disappearance of great, powerful Russia, then no longer able to resist powerful Russia, then no longer able to resist the menacing yellow invasion, which would sweep over its remnants to fall upon Europe with all its destructive force.

This, in a few words, is one of the chief reasons why Russia needs autocrate, under which, as has been shown by the history of ages. Rossia has been sho to fulfill with such success her great task. Parliamentariem, on the other hand, would destroy Russia's integrity, and with it Russia herself. I repeat once more that I have here touched upon but one of the principal reasons why-autocracy is necessary to Russia, that very external reason which can be most easily understood by foreigners unacquainted with Russia. Other reasons, of a more domestic character, would demand, as I said above, too detailed and complicated explanations.

SOME NATURAL REACTION.

Postponement of the Russian Loan Helps to Weaken Money Market.

LONDON, March 19.-The recent firmness and buoyancy of the stock market has given way to some weakness or natural reaction, due partly to the postponement of the Russian loan and the feeling of unrest in Paris, which was manifested in the selling in that quarter brought about by events in Manchuria. Money was kept short last week by the requirements of the stock exchange settlement and the flotation of various new issues of bonds, but supplies will become greater next month, because of the postponement of the Russian loan, which will cause or the Russian loan, which will cause French banks to find difficulty in prof-itably employing their abundance at home and naturally will increase the balance here, while the huge reserve of the Bank of England points to prob-

of the Hank of England points to prob-abilities of ease in the near future. The conclusion of the heavy settle-ment showed a large bull account for a rise; which the bears promptly took advantage of. The speculative Ameriadvantage of. The speculative American market, which recently has been thought top heavy, being, perhaps, the least sensitive and yielding to a larger extent than the others, shows the most loss on the week, though it finished firmer under renewed support from the

Bigger Than French Battleships. spiendid new ship of the French Line, will be launched March 22. at St. Naz-aire. She will be the largest Freuch ship aftest, being of 19.160 tons, exceeding the tonnage of the largest French battleship by 4500 tons.

Guards at Vesuvius Crater.

NAPLES March 19.—The activity of fount Vesuvius continues. The desire of Mount Vesuvius continues. The desire of tourists to approach the crater, notwith-standing the danger, is so urgent that extra guards have been stationed to prevent their passage. Detonations from the volcano are heard a long distance.

Inspection of Horses Ordered.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 19.-In cor nection with the mobilization of a new army an imperial decree orders an in-spection of the horses in 22 districts of the military divisions of Odessa, Warsaw

MEAT TOO HIGH FOR THE POOR Mexican Dealers Charge There Is a Trust at Work.

MEXICO CITY, March 19 .- Meat dealers are exercised over the rise in the price of most, which has been ad-vanced from 25 to 50 per cent in the last month, and charge that there is a The situatio meat trust at work. serious, as meat is almost beyond the

Railroad Incorporation Filed.

MEXICO CITY, March 19.—Articles of incorporation for the Rio Grande, Sierra Madre & Pacific Railway, capitalized at \$3,000,000, have been filed Cable to Be Laid to Galveston.

MEXICO CITY, March 19 .- The Mex-

ican Cable Company is about to lay a cable from Galvesion to Coatzacoal-cos, about 800 miles. FAITHFUL SERVANT IS DEAD Rebecca Jones Spent a Year in Jail

for Contempt of Court.

BALLSTON, N. Y., March 19.-Miss Rebecca Jones, who attained wide celebrity some is years ago in New York by refusing to answer questions in the Surro-gate's Court in the Gordon Hammersley will contest, and suffered imprisonment over one year for contempt without yield-ing, died here today aged 32 years.

Miss Jones for over 30 years was the trusted servant of the Gordon Hammers-ley family. She was called as a truley family. She was called as a with in the will contest and refused to answer questions regarding the family. The millions went to the widow of Louis Hammersley, afterward Duchess of Marlborough and now Lady Beresford.

Big Increase in Tax Roll. MARSHFIELD, Or., March 19.—(Special.)—County Assessor Thrift says the new assessment roll of Coos County for this year will be between \$3,000,000 and \$10,000,000. This is nearly three times what it was in 1904. The increase is proportionate on all property. Improved farm lands are increased from \$30 to \$80. Lipman, Wolfe & Co.

Today 10 A. M. to 12 Noon Hand-made Chiffon Braid Street and Untrimmed Hats

Another great two-hour millinery special today. We feel certain that it a much better one than last week's special in a bargain way.

Three big tables filled with ready-to-wear Hats, Street Hats, Untrimmed Hats, which need but little trimming to complete them, and many other styles equally good. A few details follow: Hand-made chiffon and fancy braid hats made over wire frames, the brims of tucked and shirred chiffon, the crown of silk braid, hand-made, tailor-made straw hats with trimmings of velvets, quills and ornaments. A shape for every face, a color to suit every taste. We suggest that you come here sharply at 10 o'clock-early comers have best choosing. All in all the most remarkable hat special you've ever had a chance to buy.

## Covert Jackets Special at \$12.50

LW Ready today in the Cloak Store, a great special in the most popular woman's garment of the season: Covert Jackets. The jackets we offer at \$12.50 are well worth several dol-

Made of fine tan covert cloth, 22 inches long, collarless and notch collar effects, cloth strapped, ancy braid trimmed, full leg-o'-mutton sleeve, full satin lined.

# \$10 Silk Petticoats Special at \$7.29

No other garment is so dear to the feminine heart as the silk petticoat with its swish and rustle. We offer a remarkable value in silk petticoats for today.

Petticoats made of high-grade, all-silk taffeta-the deep flounce is tucked and hemstitchedfinished with pinked ruching and dust ruffle. Choice of changeable greens and purples, solid Parsifal blue, tan, pink, gray, reseda and lavender.

### \$3.50 Mexican Drawnwork Waists \$1.98

If you would buy dainty white waists-the sort you'll want when warmer weather comes-at \$1.50 less than real value, come here today.

These waists are made of fine white lawns, the finest of exquisite Mexican drawnwork, with three side 

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Today we place on sale in the Leather Goods Store 800 silk, leather and taffeta Belts, plain and plaited, with gilt and silver buckles; regular prices are 50e, 65c, 75e and 85c, now on sale today at the 

We place on sale today 200 dozen women's sheer linen lawn hemstitched Handkerchiefs with hand embroidered initials; the real 35c quality, at the exceptionally 

# Lipman, Wolfe & Co

## Yellow Fever at Panama

Problems to Be Overcome by the Administration -How Red Tape in the Commission Blocked Sanitary Reform.

W HEN the American people unRoosevelt and Secretary Taft, coinciderus whence come the germs of yeldertook the great work at Pandent with the first report of the combined for the combined transport of the combined for the comb ama, it was with full knowledge of the history of the French company. The first danger to be met lay in the sanitary conditions of the Isthmus. It was known that yellow fever, practically extirpated from Harans by the work of the American, was rife in Panama and Colon. The other great tropical disease, malarial fever, equally recognized as preventable by modern means, was admitted to be specially severe and frequent in the canal zone. Dangers known, remedies recog-nized, cost of extirpation a matter of estimate by experienced men, common sense, apart from the conscience of all whose duty it became to arrange for the work, would dictate that the very first, the preparatory measures to be taken, consisted in sanitary work. To attract hundreds and thousands of men of all classes to this unhealthy, wellof all classes to this unneathy, well-nigh poisonous region, and to put life and health at needless risk, without previous sanitary preparation, would seem idiotic. if not criminal. The purse of the American nation was behind the

cer, carrying the prestige of the successful work at Panama, whose reputation was more than national; it was
world-wide. This step had the indorsement of the medical profession of
the United States. But in order to
secure unity and responsible and
prompt action, it was considered better
by the President to suggest formally to
the commission that the medical department should be organized under one
supreme medical officer, and to this

Result; "If Major La Garde, superintendent of Ancon Hospital, makes a requisition for supplies, he must make it in
due form, take it for approval to the
chief sanitary officer, then to the Govering officer, whence it goes to the commission at Washington, then to Mr. Grunsky as committeeman, then back to the
commission, then, if allowed, bids are advertised for, awards are made, the requisition for supplies, he must make it in
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commission, then, if allowed, bids are advertised for, awards are made, the requiby the President to suggest formally to the commission that the medical depart-ment should be organized under one supreme medical officer, and to this post Colonel Gorgas was appointed. His chief associate was Major La Garde, who had served with him in Cuba, and Lieutenaut Lyster and Dr. Carter, also of recognized ability in tropical sanitation, were given respon-sible positions.

The medical department being so of-ficered, it might be assumed that it should be set to work without needless interference, and with entire confidence in the measures it directed as prompt-ed by knowledge, experience, and a deep sense of responsibility. That the deep sense of responsibility. That the Canal Commision should venture on a course in direct contravention of the President's well-considered instructions, entailing more than embarrassment, even the failure of the plans of the medical department, and carrying within it continuance of the perils to life and health above indicated, would seem incredible if the facts alleged were not supported by irrefragible evi-

It cannot be too strongly stated that

were at once taken by them to ascer-tain the facts by the report of a highly American Medical Association, was selected to go to the Isthmus and examine and report on the state of affairs there. His report, dated at Washington on March 2, 1905, has just been made public. This competent observer's statement covers the whole ground. With an abundance of corroborative detail he supports the following conclusions:

Meanwhile, yellow fever and maisrial fever are abroad and already claiming their victims—a terrible responsibility. No wonder that President Roosevelt and Sections of March 2, 1905, has just been made public. This competent observer's statement covers the whole ground. With an abundance of corroborative detail he supports the following conclusions:

"Instead of a free hand in devising and carrying forward promptly and energetically the sanitary measures needed to
make the ground safe for the engineering
and constructive work, the commission instituted as late as August 25, 1994, the
framework of "regulations" under which
alone Colonel Gorgas and his staff could
operate. Thus, to quote Dr. Reed, "The
chief sanitary officer, whom and whose
department the medical profession had
asked to be made largely autonomous—
whom and which the President himself
had obviously intended should be largely
autonomous, was, by the action of the carrying forward promptly and energetof the American nation was behind the enterprise; therefore the cost of these necessary measures could not be an obstacle to their energetic pursuance, without rest or stoppage, until precaution was complete, and the engineering and constructive difficulties of the scheme could be met and overcome in their due course.

So plainly was this seen by the President and his responsible adviser, the Secretary of War, that it was proposed to appoint as a member of the commission Colonel Gorgas, the sanitary officer, carrying the prestige of the successful work at Panama, whose reputa-

purchasing agent notoriously ignorant the character and quality of medical su piles, then the material is shipped to the inthmus, consigned to the chief of the bureau of materials and supplies, who notifies the disbursing officer, who notifies

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Information of the existence of such conditions having reached President

Garde, who applies to the Quartermaster for transportation." and so ultimately sil, or so much of the requisition as may not have been stopped on the way by one or other of these departments, reaches the hospital.

Similarly the efforts of Colonel with the earnest support of Mr. Wallace, the head of the Engineering Department, to provide drainage and water supply for the cities of Coion and Panama, the clean-ing of the streets, the drainage of fee-tering water pools, the abolition of the tape is the record up to the date of Dr. Smith's report of all these most impor-

name day. Pope Plus X received thousands of congratulations in person and by message and celebrated mass in the presence of a few intimate friends. His Holiness lunched with his sister and later received the sacred college in his ibrary and thanked the cardinals for their good wishes, without, however, delivering a formal address, as was the custom of Pops Leo XIII, who chose such occasions for addressing the

world through the cardinals. The Catholic Club presented to Pope Pius fruit and flowers arranged in the form of a gondola, symbolizing both Venice and a fisherman's boat.

Largest Blast Furnace in World. ANACONDA, Mont., March 19. - The largest blast furnace in the world was put into successful operation here today at the Washoe smelter. The big furnabe is as large as three of the ordinary size. having an inside measurement of 51 feet by 56 inches. The blast is fed by 88 tuyers, and in 24 hours charges of ore aggregating 2000 tons are turned into copper matter

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