MUTINEERS LOSE BLOODY BATTLE

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Fleet Surrenders and Stronghold Stormed.

THEY BOMBARD LAND FORTS

Flagship of Rebel Admiral Riddled and Burned.

SHELLS HIT SEVASTOPOL

Strike of Telegraph Operators Almost Cuts Off Russia From the World-Arrest of Leaders of Union the Cause.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 30 .- (Spe cial.)-The Standard is authority for at Libau and it is feared that another uprising has occurred at Cronstadt.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29 .- Sevastopol was today the scene of a desperate hattle between mutinous sailors and the troops in the forts on shore. During the battle the town and the forts were bombarded by the guns of the cruiser Otchakoff, which lies a burning wreck off Admiralty Point, its hull riddled with shells and its flaunting red onsign of revolution hauled down. Many of the crew of the Otchakoff were killed or injured.

Troops Begin Fight.

Owing to the interruption of the telegraph, details of the battle are difficult to obtain, but, as the Associated Press is authoritatively informed by the Naval General Staff tonight, the battle was begun by the troops on shore, who opened fire on the Otchakoff, which was defiantly displaying the red

The commander of the Otchakoff, Lieutenant Schmidt, immediately accepted the challenge, replying with both batteries, one trained on the town and the other on the Fort Alexander Re tries to calm fears of Corea. batteries on the north shore.

Captain Zeilotti, alde de camp to Admiral Wirenius, chief of the Naval eneral Staff, informed the Asso-Press that the latest' dispatches re- Interstate Commission's rate bill. Page 5. ceived from Sevastopol showed that Meriwether testifies about fight with Branch the Otchakoff was on thre and badly riddled, with its revolutionary colors hauled down, but he was unable to give more definite information,

, Rebel Fleet Attacks.

According to a more detailed report received from another source and purporting to come from the Admiralty Department, the battle began at 3 o'clock this morning, when Lieutenant Schmidt opened fire from a fleet of ten ships, to which the northern batteries at Fort Alexander, artillery posted on the shore and several ressels, which remained loyal, replied.

During the paval battle the sailors on shore, intrenched in the barracks, defended their position with machine guns and rifles against the attacking infantry. After an engagement lasting two and a half hours, with the Otchakoff riddled and on fire and the cruiser Daelper and another yessel sunk, Lieutennnt Schmidt, who had been badly wounded, surrendered the entire squadron. The mutinous sailors on shore surrendered to the Brest and Bielstock

Kniaz Potemkin Injured.

According to this report the Panteleimon (formerly the Kniaz Potemkin). was injured below the water line and a torpedoboat is ashore on the rocks.

No details of the casualties or of the damage suffered by the town are obtainable by the Admiralty, but owing to the confined space in which the action was fought it is improbable that the town escaped without heavy dam-

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MAY CUT OUT ST. PETERSBURG

Operators Strike and May Stop Cable's Working.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 29,-(1) P. M.) -The operators of the St. Petersburg telegraph have decided to strike at midit is not known whether communica

tion can be maintained, as most of the operators were arrested yesterday for sedition and as the cable operators, though they are foreigners, may be intim idnted into leaving their keys. The fine to Finland is still working.

WITTE'S POSITION DIFFICULT

Fighting Reactionaries on One Side. Reds on Other.

BERLIN, Nov. 26.-The correspondent of the Tageblatt at St. Petersburg says: "Count Witte's position is one of in-security. The reactionaries are using the new strike as an instrument for his over-

in Russia, which would inevitably lead to revolution and a state of bank-

The Lokal Angelger says it has received following telegraphic reply from War-

The posts in the kingdom of Poland are still working. Regarding Russia, spply to St. Petersburg. It seems from this that the Polish tele. graph officials are working for Poland. s not for Russia.

The German Post and telegraph officials accepting telegrams for Russian counts only at the risk of the senders These are telegraphed to the frontier and forwarded from there by mail. grams between St. Petersburg and Berlin are cabled by way of Copenhagen.

ALL TELEGRAPHERS GO OUT

Russian Government Knows Not

What Happens in Provinces.

ST. PETERSBURG. Nov. 21.—(12:15. P. M.)—The situation has again suddenly grown exceedingly grave. The Russian capital is shut off from telegraphic communication with the interior. The pannunication strike of telegraph operators, declared yesterday, has gone into operation, and the workmen's council is deliberating whether to declare a general political strike throughout Russia tomorrow, predicated this time on the alleged unwarranted arrest of the members of ow, predicated this time on the aleged unwarranted arrest of the members of the Peasants' Congress at Moscow, and also calling on the people to compel the employers ut St. Petersburg who locked out 70,000 men, to open their doors. The telegraph strike draws an impene-

trable curtain between the capital and the provinces, which, in such a crisis, renders the position of the Government almost desperate, as being in instant and constant touch with the military and local authorities in the interior is im-

If the telegraph strike can be mair tained the government will be compelled to grope blindly in the dark. Only two lines are working out of St. Petersburg. Telephonic messages from Moscow, which momentarily expected to stop, say the operators on the Siberian lines and on all the lines south, north and east of Moscow have struck. The operators on the lines throughout the Baltic provinces

iso have struck.

The telegraphers' strike is the direct stgrowth of the government circular prohibiting telegraph operators from joining a union, which prohibition is at-tributed to M. Durnovo, Minister of the Interior, for whose removal from office the Radicals are vigorously working. The Minister recently summarily dis-charged the leaders of the Moscow Union,

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Lives of Eighty Passengers Imperiled by Captain, Who Refused to Berth at Eureka, Lacking Repair Facilities.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23 .- (Special.)-For 24 hours no word has been received steamship Roanoke, which broke her steering gear off Eureka Monday afternoon, and then, with a jury rudder, started for this port under her own steam, The storm, which has been raging on

of her uncle. President Buchanan. The decree orders the payment of \$193,090 bequeathed for the purpose of erecting a monument to the memory of President Buchanan and also of many smaller bequests to relatives and charitable institutions, located for the most part in Baltimore. Court reserved de-cision in the matter of the works of art left to the United States.

HERREROS DIE OF THIRST

Driven Into Desert by Germans, They Perish Wholesale.

BERLIN, Nov. 20 .- (Special.) - A report of the headquarters staff presented to the Reichstag declares that the Herreros in the northern provinces have been practically exterminated. They fled from the roops across the Omahene dezert, where they perished by thousands from hunger and thirst.

Rendered desperate by their sufferings they dug holes in the ground 60 feet deep in the hope of finding water. Hundreds of bodies were strewn over the sands of the desert.

A splendid record is ascribed to the forced marches over 60 miles of sand dunes, ranging from 20 to 500 feet in

GIVES MORGAN HIS ROAD

Erie Officials Decide Not to Buy the Dayton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-The board of directors of the Eric railroad announced today that it had voted unanimously to accept the offer of J. P. Morgan binaself to rissums and complete the nurchase of me and complete the purchase of mmon stock of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton road, on his own ac-

announced that J. P. Morgan & Co. had bought from the H. B. Hollins syndicate the gubscription rights of 46,690 of the 65,090 shares of Chicinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, held in a voting trust at 189. A The storm, which has been raging on few days later came the announcement condition of health imperatively de-the coast, has steadily increased in fury. That the Eric had decided to purchase this

Resigns Presidency of Mutual Life Because Health ls Bad.

SUCCESSOR **ECKELS**

McCall's Son Going to Paris to Summon Hamilton Home - McClelland's "Legal Fees"-Mutual Reserve Under Fire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- Richard A. McCurdy today resigned as president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company. His resignation was accepted by the board of trustees and Frederick Cromwell, treasurer of the Mutual, was named as temporary successor. While no definite announcement was made regarding the selection of a permanent successor, it was persistently reported that the presidency had been offered to James H. Eckels, who was Controller of the Currency during the admin istration of President Cleveland, Mr. Eckels is now president of the Commercial National Bank of Chicago.

Mr. McCurdy's resignation was submitted to the board of trustees in a letter in which he declared that his condition of health imperatively de-

in 1965, while he was a member of the inittee of the Senate. stated that it never occurred to him as improper, as he and Fields were old He offered to pay, but Fields laughed at him. It was shown that in several years, while Mr. McClelland was not a Senator, he was retained by the Mutual Life Insurance Company at \$3000 a year, and Mr. Hughes had much difficulty in obtaining a statement of what he did to earn that retainer. He said he appeared before legislative committees to argue against the savings bank tax and

franchise tax bills. Mr. McClellan had just stated that he was never employed by the Equitable Life Assurance Society, when Mr. Hughes showed him a voucher for \$3500 paid by McClelland is a member. It was written in his handwriting, but Mr. McClelland said he could not remmeber it. It was credited to a "water company account," as were also other vouchers paid by the Equitable to William N. Johnson and Charles T. Lewis, amounting to \$500.

Will Go to Fetch Hamilton.

John C. McCall, son of the president of the New York Life Insurance Company told the committee today that Andrew Hamilton, the legislative agent, who got large sums of money without an account ng from the New York Life, had been located in Paris, and that he had received a message from President McCall asking im to come to New York to appear be fore the com mittee, or at least render an accounting of his expenses. To induchim to do that, Mr. McCall said he was going to start for Paris on Saturday.

The committee and all of its co held a protracted executive session at the close of the day's hearing, after which I complete the investigation by Decembe 31, as it is due to report to the new Legislature in the first week in January. ommittee will sit five days next week and through the Christmas holidays,

McClelland's Memory Fails.

Mr. McCielland said he knew before 1800 that Fields went to Albany to repre sent the Mutual Life, but did not know what he did there. He supposed he was n Albany in the same capacity as repre ntatives of other corporations. Fields rarely appeared openly in connection with legislative matters. Witness did not recall that Fields ever asked him to sup post or oppose any specific bill. He said that Fields' house was as quiet as any in Albany. It was not a house of entertain He never saw but two members of the Legislature there, and they came to see him, not Fields. Mr. Hughes showed witness ten vouch

ers for money paid McClelland by the Mutual Life Insurance Company from February, 1890, to March, 1962, Mr. Mc-Cielland said he was not a member of the Legislature them. He did not receive a salary from the Mutual Life while he was in the Senate in 1900. In some years he received more than \$3000, but he was chilged to submit an itemized bill for the exact amount. Only once did he appear for the Mutual at Albany and make argument; that was in 1909. Governo Odell was then trying to pass his indirect tax bills, he said. The Mutual was op-posed to the franchise tax bill and the savings bank tax bill. He appeared be fore the Senate committee in opposit to the savings bank bill. He also drafted some bills for the Mutual. Mr. McClelland said he went over with Fields the bills in the Legislature and discussed what at-titude should be taken toward them, but

was not an artist in lobbying.

John C. McCall was asked if the payment of \$59,319 to Andrew Hamilton to settle up advances made by J. P. Morgan & Co. was on the books of the New York Life as charged to legal expenses. said it was not, nor is the payment of \$18,000 by the New York Security & Trust.

Mr. Hughes asked McCall to get an or-der from Hamilton to his agents here to surrender his papers to Mr. McCall. This the witness promised to do.

Mutual Reserve's Steep Rates.

George D. Eldredge, first vice-president and actuary of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, said his company had divided its policies into 15, 10 and The 15-year class, is five-year classes. sued prior to 1850, showed a large deficit The 10-year class showed a surplus and the five-year class a deficit of about \$100-660, Prior to 1856, he said, the rates of premium on the policies of his company were too small, and the company in creased its rates. When the rate was made what it should have been, it was not sufficient to recoup the los which had resulted under an insuffici rate, Mr. Eldredge said Louis F. Pavn. the State Superintendent of Insurance, after an examination of the increase of mates, reported that some increase had been necessary, but did not indorse that which the company had made. Willard V. King, vice-president of the

New York Security & Trust Company, presented a statement of the account of that company with the Union Savings Bank & Trust Company of Tacoma. Wash. His company was trustee some debenture bonds issued by the coma company, a large part of which were owned by the New York Life insur-ance Company. The statement showed a which: payment of \$16.314 to Andrew Hamilton as 10 per cent of the warrants collected after the City of Tacoma had repudiated them. Mr. King produced the check for \$16,314 .paid to Hamilton. Mr. King said he had seen letters indicating that Hampaid \$500 to a receiver and also fees. Mr. King produced a statement of payments made by the New York Security & Trust Company to from 1895 to 1902. It showed to Hami gate of \$114,000, apparently in Mr. Hamilnewals of others.

Bought Out Weak Company.

Mr. Eldredge went on the stand again and told how the Mutual Reserve Insurance Company had purchased the business of the Northwestern Life Assoto the special committee regarding the alciation and paid therefor \$211,000, a of \$25,000. The assets were worth \$25,000, Mr. Hughes and Senator Cox brought out that the policies were treated separately and made to pay their own death and besides that a "loading" of cent of their premiums went towards the general expenses of the Mutual Reserve. This loading was about twice the amount usually assessed upon policies. He said the Northwestern, when it was bought, was fast getting into a position where it could not pay its death claims. Its policyholders accepted a reduction of their insurance. The chief benefit to the M'CLELLAND'S MEMORY BAD Mutual Reserve Company, Mr. Eldredge said, was the added expense money which could be collected on those policies. Mr. Hughes asked why the Mutual Reerve Company had increased salari

DOUBLE TRACK ON NORTH BANK

St. Paul Road Will Use Hill Line.

COMING INTO PORTLAND

Trackage Agreement Will Give Entrance to City.

COMPETITION IS AVOIDED

Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Not After Local Business, but Seeks Outlet for the Oriental Traffic.

COMING OF ST. PAUL ROAD TRACKAGE AGREEMENT MADE be authentic information that the double track down the north bank of tion with the main line into Port-Over this line the trains of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul will run under a trackage agreement overing the distance between Wallula and this city. This plan picks up the last link in the chain of projected Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul ex-York offices of the Company. The oferal way the course of the road as mention of a route further toward

WALLULA PACIFIC PLAYS LONE HAND-The Wallula Pacific, the recently incorporated road of which L Gerlinger, of Portland, is the president, stands alone under the trackage agreement plan entered into be Supposedly backed by the Harriman ystem as a block to Northern Pathe construction in the tirse place, it force of circumstances and is playing. to all appearances, a lone hand in EFFECT ON PORTLAND-The ap-

the game against the heavier roads. pearance of the Chicago, Milwaukes & St. Paul in Portland will berald the upbuilding of an extensive transcontinental freight business as the road will haul principally the producand manufactures of the ports, receiving in turn lumber and raw materials for use in the interior and on the Atlantic Coast.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, with the aid and assistance of that philanthropic gentleman, James J. Hill, is coming down the north bank of the Columbia River into Portland. To enable this feat the better to b accomplished Mr. Hill and his Northern Pacific associates will build a doubl track down the river bank from Wallula, or it may be that the four line of steel will extend still farther toward the heart of the Inland Empire Great tales come with the official announcement by the Chicago, Milwauke

& St. Paul sent out from the New York

office, and they are supported by ad-

missions made by Northern Pacific men

who should be on the inside, whether

they are or not There is no doubt that the S Paul road is coming to Portland, for the official agnouncement made yesterday definitely brings the road as far west as Wallula. This announcemen is borne out and verified by the facthat as many as 15 surveying parties known to be in the employ of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul are operating between Lolo Pass and Wallula Tideflat lands have been purchased in Tacoma and Seattle, President A. J. Earling was recently in the district looking over the ground and perfecting his plans, All of these things show conclusively that the road will come.

In all the chain of circumstances up to this time there has been one link missing-the distance between Wallula and Portland. While the other roads were busy buying rights of way, secur ing options on large tracts of land in and around Portland for terminal grounds, running surveys for bridges and seeking the easiest grades, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul line has rested dormant, evidently not wishing for tracks or terminals or any prop erty farther west than Tacoma, Seattle and Wallula Junction.

All that is now explained by the story of the double track and trackage agreements planned by the Norther Pacific, and it is said that the info mation comes in a reasonably dire line from Northern Pacific sources,

After the Long Hauls.

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul has no great desire, so it is argued, invade Portland, establish termin here, or reach out to the Pacific fro its present Western terminal simi in order to compete against the North ern Pacific and the O. R. & N. for th ocal business arising in the wheat be of the Northwest. The road is not after the local traffic of the Northwest tributary to Portland, but wants the long hauls of Portland and Oregon lumber,

and the produce of the Washington (Concluded on page 2.)

WASH. N. DAKOTA DAKOTA ORE IDAHO WYO. MAP ILLUSTRATING EXTENSION OF THE CHICAGO, MILWAUKEE & ST. PAUL TO PORTLAND, SEATTLE AND TACOMA.

ship Company, the owners of the vessel, it was scated today that no alarm is felt Mergan also looked into these properties for the safety of the Roanoke. It is felt that the vessel will proceed far to sea in an effort to escape the storm, and will then slowly make the trip southward to

the Golden Gate. That the steamship officials, despite their assertions to the contrary, are worried, is plainly evident. Soon after midnight, upon the receipt of a report from Eureks that the Ronnoke had again been rendered helpless by the storm, the con pany sent the tug Deliance, in charge of

Captain James, up the coast at full speed to succor the distressed years! The feature of the case which has caused the greatest anxiety among the friends and relatives of the 30 passengers aboard the Roanoke is the fact that the steamship is now known to be leaking. She has been taking in water since Monday afternoon, when she first met with disaster. The water was running slowly, but under the stress of weather this be

mes an alarming state of affairs. There is a disposition here to censure Captain Dunham, of the Roanoke, for not putting in to Eureka, instead of risking the trip down the coast in the face of the storm with his injured vessel. His remon for not berthing at Eureka was that he could not make the necessary repairs to the Roanoke at that port. She carries passengers, whose lives have placed in jeopardy by his decision.

Passengers Added at Astoria.

Among the passengers from Portland are Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Webb, of Fifteenth and East Morrison streets, who started for California for the benefit of their health. Besides the 49 passengers who joined the steamer in Portland, some went on board at Astoria, among them being Captain Peterson, formerly maste of the schooner William Bowden,

INSULT AMERICAN FLAG

Moorish Soldiers Haul It Down and Assault American.

TANGIER, Nov. 19 .- A party which arrived from Tetuan today reports that sol-diers there severely assaulted an American citizen who was the retiring of a tobacco monopoly. While the Amer-lcan was disposing of his stock, the sucreeding concessionaire requested the authorities to intervene and prevent such

disposal. The American then holsted the United States flag, which the goldlers hauled down, and ejected the proprietor.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 .- In issuing a decree in the case of D. K. E. Fisher and others against the Harriet Lane more, Justice Stafford, of the Supreme Cours of the District of Columbia, to-Paster who united mennal weaklings in riet Lane Johnston, mistress of the Delaware Lackawanna & marriage tells his side of story. Fags II. White House during the administration road was declared teday.

stock from Morgan. An inspection of the ness. He had been dissuaded from sevproperty by the Eric officials aroused ering his connection with the company their suspicions that some of the company last June, when he reached the age of ld not specially benefit the Erie. Mr. after the raie. Mr. Morgan decided the same thing and offered to take back the shares, thus releasing the Eric from its part in the bargain.

GAMBLERS FOOL POLICE

Stop Poolroom Raid by Setting the Building on Fire. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-Fire was used

bafflie the police today in one of the biggest racetrack poolroom raids made in New York during the recent months. Forty men were arrested. The alleged poolroom was on East Eighth street, on the third floor of a five-story building When the police appeared paraphernalia

was heaped on the floor of the room and set on fire. Although the building itself caught fire, the men in the room locked themselves in behind steel barred doe and, ruising the windows so that t smoke could escape, they shouted in uniron "fire, fire." A panic immediately broke out in another part of the building among the factory girls, who rushed down the stairs upon the police and who had to be rescued and quieted before the

When the officers entered the room the last vestige of the evidence which they hoped to secure was burning on the

KLONDIKE IN ANTARCTIC Great Gold Stampede to Straits of / Magellan.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Nov. 28. Great excitement prevails in the gold fields bordering on the Straits of Maformed and there has been a great opening of the fields and washeries. The field promises to be a second Klon-

GOVERNOR'S SON WEDDED Dr. Charles Chamberlain Marries

NATCHEZ, Miss., Nov. 29.—Dr. Charles Chamberlain, son of Governor Chamber-lain of Oregon, and Miss Deborah Boatner, daughter of Judge 8. Boatner of Vidalia, Let, were married at the Presbyterian Church here tonight.

Miss Boatner in Louisiana.

Tisdale's Drowned Body Found.

NEW YORK, Nov. 29 .- The body of John N. Tisdale, a wealthy mining operator, who disappeared from the Hotel Seville on November 5, was found today in the Harlem River. On body were found a gold watch with initials "J. N. T." and about \$49 in

Lackawanna's Extra Dividend. NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-An extra dividend of 16 per cent on the stock of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Rail-

last June, when he reached the age of ance which previously had arisen in insurance affairs." In view of these conditions, he believed it his duty to remain at his post, He declared, however, that he overestimated his physical strength and it was upon the advice | Company to Andrew Hamilton. of his physicians that he tendered his resignation. The resignation was accepted unant-

hously, and the trustees passed a resclution in which they express the hope that "much needed rest may afford the relief requisite for such recovery as may be hoped for at his time of life and assure him of their best wishes for his future comfort and happiness in circumstances more congenial to his present tastes and inclinations."

The resignation of Justice Rufus W. Peckham, of the United States Supreme Court as a trustee of the Mutual also was precented at today's meeting, and was accepted. Justice Peckham had been a trustee of the Mutual for more than 20 years.

PECKHAM WAS ASTONISHED

Urged McCurdy's Retirement on Reading His Testimony.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Justice Peck-

ham, of the Supreme Court of the United States, in speaking tonight of his reasons for resigning from the board of trustees of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, said he learned "with astonishment and great indignation the facts testified to by Mr. McCurdy before the Legislative committee that the funds of the company had been used to influence legislation. and that they had been furnished to pofitical parties as campaign contrib gellan, Many companies have been both of which practices I regard as to

> "I expressed my amazement and indig nation," he added, "that President Me Curdy's salary had been so enormously increased by a sub-committee without even a report to the finance committee. "These things had been done without the slightest knowledge of the board of trustees as a board, and I do not knot that any member of that board was Justice Peckham said he had written

> leged cylis. He had suggested the eradication of such evils, expressing the belief, among other things, that the retirement of Mr. McCurdy would tend to re-establish public confidence in the company and that the salary reductions would not suf-

> Forgets What Money Was For-Ham-Ilton's Retreat Discovered. NEW YORK, Nov. 29.-George P. Mc-Clelland, an ex-State Senator from Westchester County, and now United States Appraiser, testified before the insurance investigating committee today that he

lived in the Miltual Life Company's house

in Albany, conducted by Andrew C. Fields,

holders. Mr. Eldredge said the company

make extra