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IF WAR STARTS IN FAR EAST IT WILL SPREAD RAPIDLY

High Diplomat Shudders at Prospect of Hostilities Between Russia and Japan.

Russian Officials Greatly Animated by Second Reply From Japan-Pace the Floor Arm in Arm and Discuss the Question Excitedly.

New York, Jan. 16 .- Cabling from proposition from Japan which is dam St. Petersburg, the correspondent of aging to her amour propre.

the Herald quotes an unnamed promment diplomat as saying:

"Let all those who are adding fuel to the fire which means war remember that no possible power can limit that war to Japan and Russia. Its extension on to other countries is sure, with regults too terrible to consider."

In the long corridor of the foreign office, where officials are wont to walk about arm in arm, there were signs of much animation after the receipt of Japan's reply. There was much loud talk and a general air of ill-suppressed excitement the same which pre vailed in many other influential quarters. Also the general opinion appears to be that matters political have reached a highly critical point.

Russia is undoubtedly anxious to do all possible but there is an unanimous

ned up as follows: "Japan is dissatisfied with the Russlan note and returns it for amendment According to the declaration of a high official of the foreign office when the

The situation may, in fact, be sum

last Russian reply was sent to Japan Russia had conceded all she possibly can, and while willing to grant small concessions to Japan in Corea she refuses to discuss the question of Manchurla

"Japan insists in pushing the Manchurian open door question to a sine quo non, and also with equal insistence urging that she should have assurances of the integrity of Corea and China to which Russia's consent is impossible

"Russia will reply in a similar tone and will lay her reasons before the feeling that she cannot accept any powers justifying her attitude."

FORMER CONGRESSMAN SPEAKS ILL OF GOVERNOR

Playing the Part of Despot, in Confining Workmen and Betraying Their Rights.

Cripple Creek, Col., Jan. 16.-Former Congressman John M Glover, who broke his military parole by sending a letter to Colonel Verdeckberg, and who was arrested yesterday, gave out in an address from the county jail today in which he declares the conditions of the parole were unendurable, and such as only a despot would impose. He continued :

"Governor Peabody maay imprison miners, and obscure their cause before the public by charging them falsely with many crimes, but he cannot do that with me.

"Arbitrary power must be used with discretion, should he fail to be sustained it will be his ruin."

Denver, Jan. 16. -"There seems only one thing to be done in the Glover case." said Governor Peabody today, "and that is to file a charge of insanity."

appealed on the ground that he could not be executed under an invalidated law, nor could he be punished for his crime under the terms of the new law. He will doubtless carry the case to a higher court.

GOVERNOR TAFT EN ROUTE TO WASHINGTON FOR NEW POST

Honolulu, Jan. 16. - Former Governor Taft ieave here tomorrow on the steamer Korea for San Francisco. To expects to reach that city on Saturday next. His present intention is a immediately take an army tug from the Korea to Oakland Mole, so as to eatch the morning train for Washington, where he will assume the new duties as See retary of war.

IMPROVEMENTS THAT WILL **BE BENEFICIAL TO CHILE**

New York, Jan. 16 .- The president Kraus, director of the polytechni school of the Netherlands of the republic has sent a measage to congress, cables the Herald's Valpariso, Chile, correspondent asking authorization to open tenders for the construction of the Port of Valpairiso, according of the Panacoa canal and the constructo surveys and plans made by Jacob tion of the trans-Andes railway.

This work which will cost about \$11. 000,000 will be of immense benefit to Central Chile and the neighboring prov inces of Argentina after the opening

ARE CHARGED WITH HAVING MAINTAINED CANDY TRUST

New York, Jan. 16 .- Thirteen mem- (The 13 included the president of the bers of the New York Confectioners association and members of the execand Jobbers Association have pleaded utive committee. They were arrestguilty in the court of special sessions ed last summer on complaint of a to the charge of having conspired to wholesale candy dealer who charged shut out the competition and maintain that he had been driven out of business prices. because he had sold to persons who had been blacklisted by the combin-

On their promise to obey the law in future sentence was suspended. This ation. He alleged that three other is the first case of the kind under the dealers had been ruined by similar present state anti-trust law.



fight to become general, so took his departure, minus the club. The incident was reported by the pa trolman to Chief Hallock, who will in- What for? vestigate the merits of the case.

The Hume mill yesterday did its biggest day's work, sawing more than 05,000 feet of lumber in seven and onehalf hours, or at the rate of fully 150,ooo fect in 10 hours. The lumber was cut for the schooners now loading at the mill. For the first time the new planing department was in operation yesterday, and everything worked with precision. The mill is now in fine running order, and with increased shipping facilities for the Hume vessels will turn

out more lumber than any other plant in the state.

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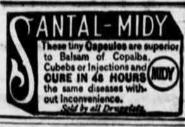
Where do you get shaved now? On the face, of course. 15c.

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MEDICAL SOCIETIES HAVE IT IN FOR ANTI-TOXINE TRUST

Advance in Price for Only Known Remedy for Scourge Arouses **Great Indignation.**

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Chicago, Jan. 16 .- The Chicago Medical society and the Illinois State Medical Association, will, it is expected, begin legal proceedings against the anti-toxine trust. Official statement, regarding the "death bia theater, where he was talking with trust," issued today by Secretary Pritchard, of the health board. The statement says in part:

"The anti-toxine trust is nothing more or less than traffic in human life. Three concerns which practically control the anti-toxine supply have seen fit to advance the price 100 per cent.

"The department felt compelled to call public attention to the take a chance. While the conversathe price of the only known remedy for the most dreaded scourge to child life of the century."

ADJOURNMENT IN POSTAL TRIAL IS TAKEN UNTIL MONDAY

Washington, Jan. 16.-After hearing two government witnesses toda yin the postal trial now before Justice Pritchard in the district supreme court, adjournment was taken until Monday.

MURDERER ARMSTRONG MAY **CARRY CASE TO HIGHER COURT**

Salem, Jan. 16. - The supreme court this afternoon denied the ap- his senses and grappled with the off- play. Three friends of Lewellyn came plication for a writ of probable cause in the case of the state vs. Pleasant Armstrong, under sentence of death for murder. The law under which Armstrong was sentenced was invalidated by the adoption of sought safety in flight and ran at a top stigator had been sorely wounded. Mr.

Salient Points.

Driver Edward Lewellyn, of engine ompany No. 1, is making a collection of policemen's clubs. Thus far he has, two, and hopes to acquire others. One of the clubs he took away from Patrolman Lindsley and the other was dropped by Chief of Police Hallock when the latter called at the engine_house

for the purpose of recovering the club tion not calculated to add to the peace of the patrolman.

According to the narrative of Mr. Lewellyn, he and Police Officer Lindsley had a fight last night. Lewellyn

playing to empty seats if they did not says the trouble started at the Columdesist from such boisterous talk. This appeared to nettle Lewellyn, who at Hillebrand, the strong man who is once, it is alleged, turned on the officer showing there. Hillebrand had ap-

and invited him to go about his busiproached Lewellyn to learn if he knew ness, the language he used not being of any one who was proficient in the any too courteous. Hillebrand exart of wrestling. Lewellyn said he plained that he and Lewellyn were ar-

knew of a man whom he thought would ranging a wrestling meet, and the latter interrupted him to say that no exevidence that the combine had been formed, which ceffctively controlled tion was going on Lindsley approached. planation was necessary, as Lindsley and the subject of wrestling was disnever saw a wrestling match and was ussed by the three. Lindsley seemed in every respect entirely ignorant of to be a Hillebrand partisan and re- the game. The officer refused to lose marked that he would wager \$50 on the his temper, even going so far as to asstrong man as against Lewellyn's sure the heated controvertist that he would be willing to wager as much as wreatler. Lewellyn replied that he'd 40 cents on the proposed match. Soon bet \$50 Lindsley dien't have 50 cents. After that it wasn't difficult to fan after this Messrs. Hillebrand and Lewinto fiame the spark of ilifeeling which ellyn passed out of the side door and the conversation developed. The pathe patrolman went about his beat. trolman and the driver had a wordy Later Lindsley was accosted by the tilt for a few moments, but there was strong man, who requested that he be no actual encounter, Lewellyn returnshown where he could find Lewellyn. ing to the engine house. Soon Linds-It was in compliance with this request ley went to Lewellyn's quarters and that the real scrap took place. It apcalled to him to come out on the street | nears from the officer's statement that At first Leellyn declined to do so, but, he had no sooner attracted the attenupon being referred to as a "quitter" tion of the irate driver than the later accepted the challenge. Hardly had he made for him, heralding his approach stepped outside the door, he says, than with language unbefitting that of a Lindsley struck him with the policelady-all this in spite of the officer's man's club which he carried. The assurance that his visit was an entirely peaceful one. It was when they got blow staggered Lewellyn, cutting a long gash in his head, but he recovered together that the club was brought into

cer, from whom he succeeded in wrest- to his assistance, and by their united ing the club. According to Lewellyn, efforts the club was wrested from the when the policeman lost his club he policeman, but not until the alleged inthe new law at the last regular session of the legislature. Armstrong speed from the scene of the encounter. Lindsley saw the folly of allowing the

There are two sides to any story, and, while Mr. Lewellyn is unquestionably the possessor of a sore head and two billets, Officer Lindsley has that to say regarding the fracas which does not entirely corroborate the statement made by the fireman. According to Mr. Lindsley, he was

attracted into the entrance of the Columbia theater by loud voices, and, entering, found Hillebrand, the strong man, and Lewellyn engaged in conversa and quiet of an orderly playhouse. The patrolman laughingly admonished them. saying that the actors would soon be

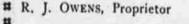
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