

Distinguished Men of the Nation Gather at the National Capital to Do Homage---Ceremonies Impressive.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.) Washingotn, Feb. 17 .- The homage justices and representatives. paid the late Senator Hanna today by the great men of the nation and the people of Washington will long be remembered. Simplicity marked the ceremonies. A half an hour before noon the galleries of the senate began to fill with those who held cards of admission. Owing to the small accommodations of

the galleries many were turned away. Each senator, congressman and justice was allowed two cards for friends. At 11 o'clock a detachment of mounted police drew up at the Arlington hotel. Within a few minutes the body, borne in a hearse, came, and carriages and mourners followed.

People who had gathered along the route stood with uncovered heads. A detail of capitol police carried the casket into the senate chamber, whera it rested on the same catafalque that performed like service for the late President McKinley. A profusion of beautiful flowers was heaped around the blar. few minutes before the distinguished personages began to gather, President osevelt and his cabinet, Admiral Dewey and General Chaffee, with the diplomatic corps and members of the supreme court were escorted in according to the time-honored program of Senator Frye's room was placed at the disposal of Mrs. Hanna. Mrs. Hanna walked with a firm step. When the representatives arrived in a body they were preceded by the sergeant-at-arms, headed by Speaker Cannon of the house.

Speaker Cannon took a seat to the left of Senator Frye. The diplomats were headed by Count Cassini, and the scene was one of sombre dignity. A semi-circle of chairs near the casket and to the all miners' lodges of the United Mine left of the main aisle accommodated family and immediate friends, while the on the right were seated the president Hanna and as an expression of appre-and 'his cabinet, Admiral Dewey and clation for the many services rendered General Chaffee, and extending to the

SAYS DRUDGERY WAS HER LO

AUGUSTA BERTSCHINGER DENIES THAT SHE IS RESTRAINED OF HER LIBERTY-DOES NOT DESIRE TO LIVE AT HOME AND BE A they SLAVE.

Washington, Feb, 17 .- The state department received a cablegram from Minrear of the presidential party were the ister Allen at Seoul stating that the Kor-The one ean government has declared Wiju on vacant seat that was formerly occupied the Yalu an open port. by the late Senator Hanna was draped in black.

BUSSIANS DISPLEASED AT CEAR Chaplain Hale arose and amid intense ilence and impressive pause stood with Say He Lacks Patriotism-Alexieff Apeyes closed and then, in a resonant voice, prayed.

The quartet then sang. General Fry. Berlin, Feb. 17.-The Morgen Post says there is bitter discontent in Russia announced, that the remains would now e given over to the charge of the combecause the czar so ostentatiously shownittees to be conveyed to Cleveland. ed his displeasure at the outbreak of Chaplain Hale then delivered the beneliction and the members of the Hanna family withdrew followed by President Roosevelt and other distinguished visi-St. Petersburg, Feb. 17 .--- Viceroy Al-

ors. The senators who remained standexieff has issued an appeal to the army ing were then seated. Lodge moved to and navy in which he urges them to adjourn and in a few minutes the bier remain tranquil, trusting to the help stood surrounded only by the guard of honor, keeping silent vigil. of the Almighty. He closes by saying: 'Let every man perform his task re-

Two remarkable floral offerings bore ards from the minister of the republic of Panama and from the government and people of Panama. The first was in the form of a wreath four feet in diameter. The second, a cross, six fee high.

President Roosevelt and wife sent handsome wreath of violets and orchids The floral display was the greatest ever Paris, Feb. 17 .- An official dispatch seen in Washington. Florists say the from Tokio today states that one of the cost was between \$5,000 and \$10,000. main branches of the Japanese army, Chaplain Hale's sermon eulogized the consisting of three divisions, is today going aboard transports. There are qualities of friendship, broad minded-ness and simplicity, and Couden's prayer briefly eulogized the dead. destination is near the mouth of the Yalu river or a spot on the Liaoting pe-

CONDOLENCES OF LABOR.

(Journal Special Service.) Indianapolis, Feb. 17.-President John workers: "As a tribute to the memory of M. A

tinovisk for a flank movement on the Vladivostok troops. They will proceed to the railway junction at Khabarovka by him to our organization, you are rerear on the left was the diplomate corps quested to cease work at noon Friday, and members of the senate, while in the the day of the funeral." and from thence attack Vladivostok in the rear. plan very feasible.

Arthur.

law when I returned and caught him at a window. He declared he would make trouble for me." FOUGHT IN BLINDING SNOW. The girl corroborated all the state-ments Mrs. Whitesides made. Admiral Togo Speaks of Sunday's At-

"Mrs. Whitesides has treated me very kindly," she said. "I could have gene home any time I desired. But they work me too hard there. I want to stay where I am. Nobody has ever tried attack the remaining Russian ships at

o poison my mind against my parents. What they want to do as to place me where I will have to work harder and make them more money. "They took me to the hopfield once and got all the money I made. Then they sent me back to Mrs. Whitesides with my clothing worn out and no money to get new dresses."

pendently, and while the results are not given out, Togo believe the moral effect upon the enemy was excellent. An The case comes up before Judge Cleofficer on the destroyer asserts that one land tomorrow afternoon in habeas cor-Russian ship was torpedoed.

patches just received report that the Golden Hill battery at Port Arthur has been blown up. No details are given. The Golden Hill battery was mentioned FEAR WAR BETWEEN **RUSSIA AND ENGLAND** in previous dispatches as having been damaged last Sunday.

Seoul, Feb. 17.-Russia's big coal supplies at Chemuplo have been seized (Continued from Page One.) and today the prospects of war with by the Japanese.

England cause alarm among the conservative element. The fear of compli-Tokio, Feb. 17 .-- Admiral Togo's recations as a result of the secret underport on the battle says: "The torpedo destroyer Asgirl made the first attack standing with her allies is increasing by discharging several torpences at a battleship about 3 o'clock in the morn-ing. The Russian scout ships and fortas Europe is growing extremely jealous of England's close friendship to the country that is evidently going to win. England, it is thought, would receive the support of the United States in the ress kept up a steady fire on the destroyer, which got away without dam-age. The result of the Asgiri's attack event of trouble, although the latter ountry has been most discreet. The is not known. The torpedo destroyer impression has been given that it is not Heyatory renewed the attack and two interested beyond maintaining the same commercial relations with Manchuria hours later, in running close to the mouth of the harbor, she found two waras has been done during the past decade, during which the trade of the country has much increased through American ships. which exploded, striking one of the ships, according to the destroyer's offienterprise pushing manufactures and COTS. building up new markets for American productions.

peals to Army and Navy.

(Journal Special Service.)

ices to the emperor are never wasted.

JAPAN SENDS MORE TROOPS.

Transports Armies to Flank Fort Ar

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arated the fleet, but two destroyers suc-ceeded in reaching the vicinity of Port Arthur and these two attacked inde-

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JAPAN APTER STRAMERS. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Liverpool, Feb. 17 .--- It is reported that Japan has bought the Canadian Pacific liners, Athenia and Tarta which are at present on the Victoria-Japan run.

The Heyatory fired a torpedo,

MAY DENY FOREIGN REQUEST.

(Journal Special Service.) St. Petersburg, Feb. 17 .--- Vice-Admiral Makaroff has departed for Port Arthur, No requests of the foreign military attaches to join the Russian troops have yet been granted.

MAY BOTTLE UP RUSSIAN FLEET.

the war. He is being accused of lack Japanese Flying Squadron Watching of patriotism. Eastern Entrance to Red Sea.

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, Feb. 17.--- A dispatch received from Tokio last night says that the Russian fleet which is waiting for the Baltic fleet to arrive at Jiboutil at the end of the Red sea will surely be bottled up at that point by the Japanese membering that prayer to God and servfiying squadron.

> "Russia's only outlet from the Bal-c," said Dr. William Elsen, royal Dantic.' vice-consul at Portland, "is past Denmark's strong fortifications, and as the passages are neutral, it looks as if the bear would have to stay within."

What England and Denmark would do were the Russian Baltic fleet to attempt to pass through Oresund, Cattegat and Skager Rack into the North sea, Dr. Eisen declared is known only to the heads of the two nations. "By the mar-50,000 men and it is believed their riage of Edward and Alexandra England riage of Edward and Alexandra England and Denmark 'are very closely allied," he continued, "and if they ever join toninsula. Their plan is to flank Port

gether it will prove disastrous to Rus-"The main passage from the Baltic Berlin, Feb. 17 .- The Der Tag reto the North sea is through Oresund and ports today that Japan is sending troops past the fortifications at Copenhagen from the island of Yesso in the gulf and Fort Kornborg. At Copenhagen the of Tartar across the ice to Constansound is four English miles wide, but the channel runs near the Danish side and all vessels have to pass directly beneath the guns at Copenhagen. At Kornborg, where the sound merges into German experts declare the Cattegat, the passage is less than 100 yards wide. The only other practicable outlet to Cattegat is through the Great

sound, but this is entirely surrounded by Danish territory and is well forti-

"Denmark has the strongest fleet, ac-cording to its size, of any nation in the Laden with 1,500,000 feet of lumber the British ship Glenesslin will leave down the river tomorrow bound for world. In proportion to be as strong as Tokio, Feb. 17 .- Admiral Togo reports Delagon Bay, South Africa. The cargo was loaded at the Eastern and Western oday that the attempt Sunday to again Denmark the United States should have 600 warships. But the Danes have ever Port Arthur by torpedo boats was frusbeen noted as navigators and the list mill and is being dispatched by Balfour, Guthrie & Co. of their merchant marine is simply aptrated in a degree by the heavy weather and blinding snow storm which seppalling." The Glenesslin has been in port since December 5, having arrived on that date from East London, South Africa. Short-





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VENTURES OF AFPRENTICES.

ly after her arrival nearly all her sail

shipped this morning to take their places. Because it is Ash Wednesday,

which is a holiday with the Church of

One of the sailors on the Glenesslin

this morning reports that the three ap-

prentices who deserted from the British

ship East African a short time ago while

she lay in the Portland harbor repented and returned to the ship just before

in Portland he says they had adventures

enough to last them for several years,

and were more than pleased to get back on the ship. The several weeks they

spent on shore their time was about equally divided in dodging policemen and

seeking employment. They secured work now and then about the restaur-

ants, but on account of their inexperi-

ence failed to hold their places for more

PARK MANAGERS RELEASED.

The case against Charles Jackson and

Frank Munroe, proprietors of the Park

theatre, charging them with having un-lawfully put up an electric sign, was

dismissed this morning by Municipal Judge Hogue. The proprietors of the

put to sea from Astoria. While

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does she care to leave them. The girl will endeavor to keep the girl in declares that her parents have frequently announced that "there is no use in having children unless you can make money out of them." She does not care to be made a common servant she care to be made a common servant, she adds, and will not leave the Whitesides unless she is forced to do so by the courts

"I took the gifl at the request of her parents, who live near Ridgburg, in Clarke county, Wash., three years ago," said Mrs. Whitesides. "She was in peop health and has been unable to go chool much of the time. I have fed and clothed her and paid her \$10 a The money has been collected month. every month by her mother. Her father has called to see her only once in three years. Besides, I give the girl music lessons and treat her as my own daughter. Several times her mother has called in my absence, and when I re-turned Gussle would be in tears.

"She has been allowed to go home whenever she wished. On these occasions she had to do hard work instead of getting a rest. Her parents made help haul hay and store it away in cers of the militia was formed by an or-der of the adjutant-general of the army. They do not want to take her a barn. but to place her some place home, Next month the study will be on the advance guard, the read guard and the where they can make more money out They have four girls working of her. reconnaisance. in Portland now,

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"Mr. Brotje, her uncle, wants her to TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. work for him. He came here and tried work for him. He came here and tried to get into the house when everybody was away. I threatened him with the E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c. as to get into the house when everybody

According to her own story, Augusta Bertschinger is not deprived of her lib-erty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-fred Whitesides, 680 Quimby street, nor retained Attorney A. King Wilson and unknown.

WORK AT PENDLETON

(Journal Special Service.)

No clue is in the hands of the police.

OFFICERS' SCHOOL.

Pendleton, Or., Feb. 17.—After blow-ing out the front portion of the safe door in the Oregon Lumber company's Document Mearly Ready-Changes Re-Garding Manchuria Requested. office some time this morning, burglars (Journal Special Service.) fied, leaving all their tools, but not se-London, Feb. 17 .- A dispatch from St. curing any money. The tools were ob-tained from a near by blacksmith shop.

Petersburg says that Russia's reply to the Hay note is nearly ready and will be acquiesced in, with a reservation cov-ering the Manchurian region, that is leased by Russia or covered by the Chinese Eastern railway. The reply will The officers of the Oregon National assert that Russia's keenness is to prevent disorder and the preservation of

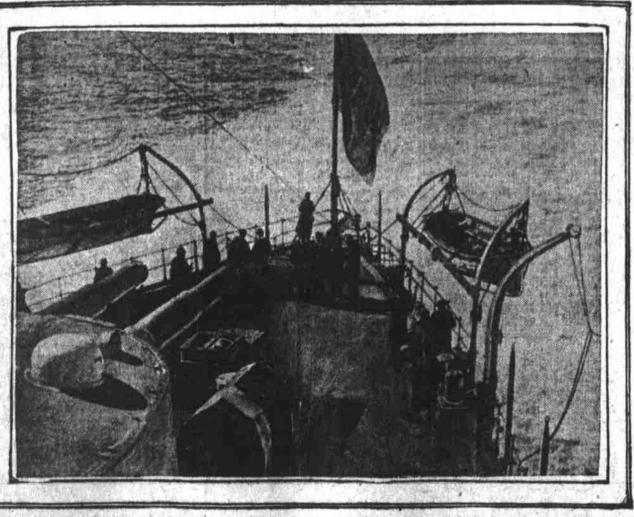
BUSSIA'S BEPLY TO HAT.

Guard assembled at the armory last evening, and were instructed by Captain China's integrity. It says, however, Johnson of the Nineteenth infantry, sta-tioned at Vancouver, in the manual of protected. The government desires this guard duty. This school for the offipoint to be clear, explicit and unequiv ocal. POET ARTHUR BATTERY BLOWN UP

Report Received States That Japanese

Inflicted Severe Loss. (Journal Special Service.) London, Feb. 17 .- Tien Tsin dis

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This is a picture of the great Russian battleship Retvisan disabled by Japanese torpedoes at Port Arthur. This photograph was taken at New York during the trial trip of the battleship over the course off Sandy Hook. She was built at Cramp's shipyard and was one of the finest and most formidable ships in the Russian navy.

ter the attack was discovered until the remedy the damages caused by the slide Japanese retired from range. The locathat struck the lower reservoir in the City park yesterday and as soon as pos tion of the torpedo flotilla at present is sible plans for rehabilitating both

reservoirs will be completed and work London, Feb. 17 .- The Kobe corres. commenced. It is the intention of the board to put these reservoirs into shape pondent to the St. James Gazette asserts that in Sunday's attack on Port during the coming summer and they will add greatly to the water pressure Arthur the Japanese succeeded in torpedoing a warship in the harbor and also one lying outside. in the mains on this side of the river.

"There has been no perceptible move-ment in the big slide that originally put the reservoirs out of service," ex-plained Superintendent Dodge today, and as the work of the engineer in draining the adjoining lands seems to have been entirely successful we will go to work immediately on fixing them up again. This will necessitate the construction of an entirely new concrete



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Feb. 17 .--- It is feared the driver of the stage with United States

than a day or two at a time. Finally, mail from Florence and other lower Siuslaw points to Eugene has met with becoming discouraged they were seized with a longing to return to sea. a fatal accident. The stage was due here Monday night, but had not been

reported at 1 o'clock this afternoon, and no word of its whereabouts has been received.

Bangs & Barnard, owners of the stage ine, yesterday sent a rig as far as Hale, 25 miles from here, but no tidings were found of the missing stage.

The road is in a very bad condition on account of high water. Usually it is impossible to come through with the stage and the driver brings the mail on ing permission to do so from S. Morton Cohn, who runs the Vincennes rooming horseback. Efforts will at once be made house on Sixth and Washington streets. to locate the stage and to ascertain the cause of the delay.



SACRAMENTO RIVER FIRST HEARING IN PANAMA CARE.

(Hearst Special Service.)

Sacramento, Feb. 17 .- The most disastrous storm known in years has swept the valley of the Sacramento river causing a rise of the river waters almost unprecedented and occasioning much dam-age to property and some loss of life. Red Bluff has suffered and so has Tehama, a great part of which is under water. The storm reached as far as Eureka, where 5.09 inches fell in 72 hours. Railroads are washed out and bridges carried away. Stages are laid up and cattle and horses drowned. Some fatal accidents are reported. At last accounts the storm has passed away and the waters are recoding.

WATER LINES OBGANIES.

(Journal Special Service.)

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 17.—At a meet-ing held in Detroit today the organiza-tion of the International Water Route Passenger association, which was discussed at a conference in Buffalo several weeks ago, was completed. The object of the organization is to give that attention to the interests of the fresh water lines of America which is given to the railroad lines. This involves an or-ganization equipped to issue rate sheets. supply information to all connecting interests, and protect the interests of all the Take and river lines in the United States and Canada





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(Journal Special Service.)

Paris, Feb. 17 .- The first tribunal of the Seine today began the hearing of the case of the Republic of Colombia against the Panama Canal company.

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and other stomach troubles quickly relieved and in most cases surely cured by the use of -

