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DESPERATE BATTLE

Short but Sharp Conflict Between the Russian and Japanese Cruisers-Both Lose Ships and Men.

Russian Story of Earlier Attack---Jews Are Again Persecuted and Russian Soldiers Tardily Arrive and Drive Away Mobs of Plunderers.

(Journal Special Service)

London, March 11 .- A Chefoo dispatch reports the progress of an other naval battle at Port Arthur today. The Russian destroyers and torpede boats made a sortle from the harbor, attacking the Japanese fleet. A terrific encounter followed, in which it is reported a Russian destroyer and a Japanese torpedo boat were sunk with all on board. A Tien Tsin dispatch states that Chinese refugees have arrived and report they saw

St. Petersburg, March 11 .- The Novokrai, a Port Arthur newspaper, copies Golden Hill. The enemy steamed in of which have just arrived, describes the about 1,000 yards and then headed south naval battle of February 9 from the Russian standpoint. Four battleships, five cruisers and one transport composed the Russian fleet. The battleships Retvixan and Czarevitch were too badly injured Diana sustained injuries. Toward the from the torpedoes the night previous to end of the engagement a column of At 8 in the morning four Japanese cruisers rounded the Liao the Japanese vessels; it is believed that Tshin promontory. The fast cruiser she sank. It was learned later that six Boyarin was sent out to reconnoiter, and returned and reported that a large Jap- 100 men killed and wounded. The acposed of 12 vessels—six battleships and sian cruisers prevented the Japanese six cruisers. The Japs opened fire at a getting in range. The Novik distingrange of four miles and the Russians re-ulsned itself by attacking the battleship plied. The land batteries followed the Misaka.

his staff observing the action from and disappeared in the mist. Their fire was directed chiefly against the Golden Hill batteries, a perfect rain of shells falling. Only the Novik Askold and the steam and smoke poured from one of of the enemy's ships were damaged and

KISHINEFF HORRORS AGAIN BREAK OUT

today publishes a strong article on the assembled tardily and at last drove the excesses that are said by Russian dis- rioters away without serious difficulty. patches to have taken place against the ling details of the outrage are being Jews in Kishineff. According to these transmitted by courier, since the govish quarter at Bukovina in Kishineff, fortunate" news matter from the disdrove the inhabitants out of doors, beat patches. the women and children from their

The mob formed in a long procession and went systematically at its work of manifestations worked up by Czech popillage. Many of the Jewish heads of litical leaders last night culminated in families were beaten and several were a hig anti-German riot. A large force fatally injured. It is also reported that of police with difficulty protected Gerseveral of the Jews were killed during man property.

London, March 11.-The Jewish World, the attack. The soldiers of the district

OPPOSING THEIR ALLIES. (Journal Special Service.)

Prague, March 11 .- The Pro-Russian

BRIGHT LIGHT ON MORMON POLITICS

(Journal Special Service.)

ness Critchiow, in the Smoot case, said matter. that in the campaign which Apostle journed to 2 o'clock. Moses Thatcher made as a candidate for investigation committee on Mormonism the state senate in 1903 he issued an was occupied chiefly with the testimony appeal to young men in Utah asking of E. B. Critchiow, former United States them to units with him and refleve the district attorney in Utah. The witness people from the political domination of stated that after the passage of the Edjust after Thatcher was deposed from making adultery a crime, there were the apostleship, and in it he admitted many prosecutions of the members of their right to depose him of his church office, but protested against any at- 1,000 men were convicted and sentenced. tempt to control his political views or An opportunity was given by the courts to the exercise of the franchise by the to those convicted to escape punishment citizens of Utah. Discussing the Evans if they would promise to obey the law anti-polygamy bill, so called, in the legis in the future, but of the 1,000 conlature of Utah in 1901, the purpose of victed only three took advantage of this certain classes of offenses, he said that those who accepted the court's amnesty. five or six of the apostles had given out having announced that the members interviews in favor of its passage, in- must remain true to their church vows cluding President Snow, and Apostle Joseph E. Smith, now president. Apos-tle Smoot merely said he had proposed to leave it to the good sense of the the church between 1885 and 1890, and legislature. The measure attracted genthroughout the country, because it was openly opposed by the church, that se taken to be in the interests of the polyg-amists. The bill passed the house and

Mormon, vetoed It. After the veto the bill failed of passage despits the urging of the Deseret a marked disposition to send all pro-News, the recognized organ of the posed legislation to the church to see were made as to the propriety of send-Smoot interview, it finally 'developing time."

that Smoot had positively denied ever Washington, D. C., March 11. — Re-suming his statement this morning wit-agreed to strike out all reference to the The hearing was then ad-The afterboon session of the senate

The appeal was issued munds act in 1882 and the act of '87, which was to limit prosecutions for offer. The church immediately ousted

and not agree to give up practices authorized by the church ordinances. Mr. Critchlow covered the history of

showed that though polygamy was cretly this practice was continued and that the church leaders were conspiring amists. The bill passed the house and senate, but the governor, himself a that at the first state legislature in 1896, in which he sat as a member, there was a marked disposition to send all pro

News, the recognized organ of the church. The coming candidacy of Smoot was announced early in 1902. The had endeavored to divide the people the people had endeavored to divide the people t witness spoke of the considerable opposition among the Republicans, Mormons about equally between the Republican this morning in the jail yard. and anti-Mormons to the candidacy, and and Democratic parties so that a refrequent expressions of opinion serve could be maintained as a club. A letter had been sent out for this puring an apostle of the church to the pose, so the witness alleged, a letter United States senate. The Ministerial which the church afterwards denied. The association of Salt Lake had issued a witness cited the case of Moses Thatcher statement calling attention to an interview by Smoot, in which he professed not to know that certain spostles of litical power and stated that the church up a strong legal fight and the case three days Dunn was recaptured. the church were still living in polyga- defeated Thatcher because he opposed

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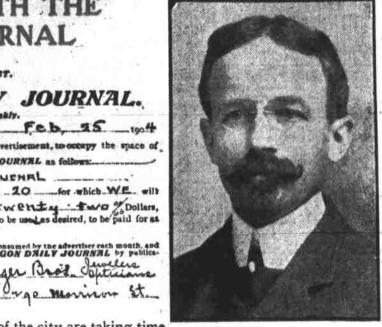
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Many of the enterprising merchants of the city are taking time by the forelock. They know The Sunday Journal will be a good

thing, for that's The Journal's way, and so, instead of waiting until the paper itself is printed, they make their advertising contracts now. The first in the list was Jaeger Bros., whose contract and pictures are herewith reproduced. There are many others since, but this was the first firm to take advantage of the new advertising medium which will be presented to the people of Portland one week from next Sunday morning.



Controls the Quarry at Fisher's Landing From Which Stone for Construction at Gray's Harbor Was Secured.

HEARST IS VICTOR IN RHODE ISLAND

Delegates to National Gathering Out of the Eight Chosen.

Providence, R. I., March 11.—William Randolph Hearst is the choice of the Democracy of Rhode Island. The wishes of 80 per cent of Rhode Island's Democracy were gratified at yesterday's state invention.

Not since Tilden was a candidate before the people in 1876 was there ever such Democratic interest in a meeting as in this one. There was so much Hearst enthusiasm, so real and while he was opposed bitterly by every rust power and every corporate est, not only in this state, but by the elected. Only the six Hearst men trust interests of New York, Massachu- sponded: A wait of an hour for Mr. setts and of Vermont and Connecticut,

Robbed of all rhetoric, it was a great victory for Democracy. Rhode Island's elected Mr. Fitzgerald chairman delegates to the national convention will was then agreed that the deleg Six of them had made the Hearst fight their fight on the floor of the convention. With the New York Hearst and adopted resolutions. Kentucky: "United we stand; divided other meeting on Saturday, March 16, we fall." There were no efforts made when the unit rule of voting in the St. to have the delegates elected to St. The men who were adopted. Louis instructed. voted for stated in plain language how they stood and how they would vote at

St. Louis if they were sent there.
Two delegates, Mr. Honey and Mr. Quinn, said that they were against Mr. Hearst. Before the convention met one. there was an understanding with the neither Mr. Fitzgerald nor Mr. Com- and above all Democrats. The visitors stock should ask for instructions, thus who crowded the very floor of the conleaving the men to vote for whom they pleased at St. Louis. Mr. Fitzgerald reserved for those who came with cremade both Honey and Quinn show their hands, however, because he made the

small anti-Hearst issue his issue. There was no effort to have the convention as a body vote either for Mr. Hearst or against him on votes for seating delegates. On votes for national delegates each of the six Hearst men explained their position, saying they would first and last vote for Mr. Hearst. The overwhelming votes they got from the state delegates showed plainly that the convention was for Mr. Hearst, and The compromise early in the morning was in the interest of harmony, there is no other explanation to follow the course of the day's events. Even the men who had worked hardest against the New York congressman conceded that if Mr. Fitzgerald had insisted on a straight-out set of resolutions demanding that the delecgates vote for Mr. Hearst, he would

have succeeded. The Fitzgerald strength was overwhelming, but it was not autocratic. The other side, the men who had carried on a long but unsuccessful political battle, were chagrined at the conquering and is absolute master of the Rhode

nor just to ride rough-shod over the minority. It was his idea to give them the delegation and he gave them 25 per cent of the voting strength, which is a fair estimate of the factional Democracy they represent. Mr. Fitz-gerald was for peace, and Mr. Hearst had sent word that every effort should be made to harmonize all warring elements so that the triumphant side could consistently insure an undivided Democracy. After the convention had ad-journed Mr. Fitzgerald called a meeting of the eight delegates that had been Honey and Mr. Quinn did not bring either to the conference. Then the six Hearst delegates sat in session and was then agreed that the delegates

should vote as a unit, and that their votes all the time should be for Mr. congressman they chose the motto of six Hearst delegates decided to call another meeting on Saturday, March 12, convention will probably be "On the floor of this convention were

many factors," said Chairman Higgins in his acceptance speech. "But when this meeting closes we shall be but one factor, and that is a Democratic

The epigram was a true one in this was also that ment forgot that they were after all dentials from town committees. They hailed the leaders and as the climax thusiasm for the man of their choice. Delegates and citizens were hopelessly doubt their choice for the next presimen in the convention that might be termed leaders. There was Mr. Higgins, who presided, clearcut and strong that the men were for Fitzgerald for in manner and word. There were others, many others, but most noticeable of all was Fitzgerald, the former mayor of Pawtucket, and, it is said, the next governor of the state. He moved about with that strength and confidence and that command that is so well founded that it is not offensive. All were his friends, even those who opposed him.

Fitzgerald was strong when he received his commission to call the Hearst delegates to St. Louis, because their wishes, and he was awarded with more of their confidence.

The marked sensation of the day was the excoriation by Mr. Fitzgerald

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STREETS FLOODED BY BROKEN

State Democratic Convention Elects Six Hearst Tanner Creek Sewer Flood Relieved This Morning---Engine House and Adjoining Buildings Flooded---Multnomah Field a Lake.

> the huge lake of water that piled up phoned the city engineer and police staback of the Tanner creek sewer, the tion after which he aided in saving a dam at the rear of the engine house team of horses from Park & Kolbs' meat at Sixteenth and Washington streets market, next the engine house. It was gave way at 1 o'clock this morning and with great difficulty that the horses with a rearing, swirling plunge the flood were rescued from their place of peril, swept madly down the hill under the and the firemen had to cut the end of engine house and adjoining buildings, the barn out to liberate the beasts. out across Washington street and on Several barrels of hams and bacon and down Burnside. There were no fatalities and nothing but some damage to the buildings under which the torrent went minutes. are recorded. Along Burnside street the

again into the sewer." The water is still backed up and almany feet.

break with a large force of men. City and an inspection made. Engineer William C. Elliott arrived soon after, and Chairman J. P. Sharkey of the Veares, on Fifteenth street, between Al-The venerable form of Mayor however, afterwards passing down the

street to his office in the city hall. Washington streets. This work was acswept through this avenue of escape at a terrific rate. Ever since the came there was a wild burst of en-thusiasm for the man of their choice. ing swiftly across Washington street Burnside, its course taking mixed together as they crowded forward it under the engine house and the row with arms held high, cheering and cry- of business houses in Washington, being for the one who was beyond all tween Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets. Street cars rounding the curve in Washdential nomination. There were several ington street directly in front of the engine house had to run through a current of water more than a foot deep.

Residents Frightened.

The breaking of the dam this morning ing all manner of debris on its crest. People sleeping in the vicinity were the report, and almost as if by magic the denizens were thronging the streets, many of them attired but scantily. Fear of instant death had seized them, and he led the cause of the people and voiced not until it became certain that the danger was far less than they anticipated, did they again enter their homes.

Patrolman Rowley heard the report and at first thought it was that of a rescene, but hurried to it and saw at a

rose at that point 10 feet in as many

ning for several blocks the force of into the street, as the force of the flood the flood was spent and it found its way lifted the floor with the heavy weight of the engine and hose cart, together with the horses. By daylight the water though the break of the early morning had receded sufficiently to permit of caused a fall of six inches, Multnomah the return of the apparatus and horses, field is still inundated to a depth of and at noon it was five inches below the floor of the engine house. It is not Before the sun had risen above the thought the house is damaged to any eastern hills Chief Deputy Engineer great extent, but this will not be known has been a very difficult matter to make George Scoggins was at the scene of the to a certainty until the flood is over

damage to date at \$300. There is dan-

estimate their loss, but they think it will Honey-Quinn men that they were to have two delegates. Mr. Hearst the other and enthusiasm, but never for a mo-City Engineer Elliott took charge of not fall below \$1,000. Other firms nearmortar and brick out of the large man-hole on Fifteenth, between Alder and hole on Fifteenth, between Alder and did not rise above the ground floors, except in the engine house.

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The Columbia Contract Company Makes the Only Bid.

PREVIOUS WORK

Only one contracting firm bld for the work of supplying stone for the extension of the government jetty at the mouth of the Columbia river. It was tendered by the Columbia Contract company of which Daniel Kern is president, This is the well known fight that operates the quarry at Fisher's Landing, and although no contract has been awarded yet, Major Langfitt states it to be quite probable that it will be given the work, The bid was opened at 11 o'clock this morning by Major Langfitt of the corps of the United States engineers.

The company agrees to deliver by wa-ter 240,000 tons of rock at \$1.08 a ton accordance with the specifications, These require that the rock be of three classes designated as A. B and C. Class A provides for 36,000 tons of rock, each piece ranging in size from 1,000 pounds up to eight tons. Thirteen-ton stones will be accepted. Class B is for 144,000 tons ranging in size from two to eight be accepted if they run from 1,000 pounds to two tons. Class C is for 60,pounds to two tons. 000 tons ranging in weight from 20 pounds up to 1,000 pounds.

For years rock from the quarry Fisher's Landing has been used for jetty work. All the jetty work at Gray's Harbor is of stone procured from this quarry. The delivery of stone will begin as soon as the contract is let, which perhaps will be within a few days. The rock is to be delivered alongside the wharf by the contractor and the government does the balance. Engineer G. B. Hegardt, who is in

charge of the improvements being made at the mouth of the river, was in the city this morning to be present when the blds were opened. Owing to the severe windstorms of late he says it has been a very difficult matter to make ments that are now under way. The basement of the residence of D. generally admitted, says Mr. Hegardt, that the storms off the coast have been council sewer committee also der and Washington streets, was filled of greater violence and of more frereached the flood section at an early with water and the owner estimates his hour. The venerable form of Mayor damage to date at \$200. There is dar-Williams also was seen among the large ger that the house, which is three sto-throng. He remained but a few minutes, ries high, will topple over. noon adjoining the gap that was broken Park & Kolb, the butchers, could not open during the early part of the winter. There have now been 32 bents of the jetty destroyed. The dredge Chinook will be brought

making the repairs will be opened next Friday. The engineers state that the Many people in the vicinity were so big dredge can be put into thorough order in two or three weeks, and perhaps in much less time.

FRAUD AT POLLS IN PREPARATION

was accompanied by a loud report, as ticed on a very large scale by the two ness by the Simon leaders who have rethe imprisoned water leaped from its Republican factions, preparatory to the peatedly declared that they do not want confines and swept madly forth, carry-primaries part. Wadnesday, The res. confines and swept madly forth, carry- primaries next Wednesday. The reg- he is not with either faction, but comrudely awakened from their slumber by lodging houses in the north end and have registered who have no legal right to vote. It is impossible to ascertain the full extent of these frauds, but some instances have come to light which

indicate that in many precincts the re-He was four blocks from the quired no legal residence in the city by rooms. polls. purpose of voting more than once.

North End Stuffing.

fraudulent registrations. Down in the ber in the house since I took it." north end, which has always been notrations have been shamelessly stuffed, plied: apparently in the interest of Simon. Thursday he rison, Yamhill, Seventh and the river, ing every voter we could get." and in precinct 23, bounded by Jefferson, Market, Fifth and the river, scores of the cell the guard was overpowered and held at the point of his own revolver and amounced that he would die of registered. Nate Solomon of the Port- and their votes, if concentrated for one Dunn shot and killed a farmer named held at the point of his own revolver pneumonia before Monday if he was land club has been especially active in ticket, would far outweigh those of le-Alfred Fenton at a dance near Rush- from midnight until nearly daybreak. At not executed, and to carry out the law's the work of colonizing voters, in the gitimate voters. The Lake Charles hoville in July, 1902. The men had been this hour the sheriff entered the jail sentence and to prevent the man meet-drinking and quarreled after the close and Dunn slipped out the door as ing death in an endeavor to escape for the Fourth precinct, where Larry Sullimentioned as one of the places where of a dance over some trivial matter. the sheriff entered, seizing a rifle from the third time, his execution was ordered van holds sway, there is unmistakable voters have been colonized, though the evidence of similar frauds in the inter- proprietor denies the charge est of Simon.

At Larry Sullivan's

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Larry Sullivan's sailor boarding house, the Mitchell cause has been Nate Solution 113 North Second street, appears on mon of the Portland club. Ever since to desert that faction and go over to

Colonization of voters is being prac-, the enemy. He was received with coldistration rolls of doubtful precincts mon report says that he is now working have been stuffed and from the cheap as actively for Simon as he formerly did for Mitchell. In his precinct are many along the waterfront hundreds of men cheap boarding houses and the work of ringing in fraudulent voters is comparatively easy.

An illustration is afforded by the Superior Transient rooming house, 81% North Third street. This is a twosult of the primaries will be determined story frame building, the lower floor by the ballots of men who have ac- being occupied by stores and the upper The registration rolls sh and who have no right to go to the that 46 voters have registered from this There is also reason to believe house. The place is kept by J. J. Trimthat in some cases men have registered ble, and his wife said yesterday that under fictitious names, for the obvious the entire number of mensilving in the house is only six. When told that 46 men had given the house as their rest-Both Simon and Mitchell supporters dence she exclaimed: "Why, that seems have been implicated in securing these impossible. I have never had that num-

When Sullivan was asked about the torious for corrupt politics, the regis- registrations from this address he re-"Oh, those men were all registered when Jack Matthews and I were die within the week. Dunn made a des- laxed. In a frenzy of sudden strength Portland by workers for the Mitchell Mitchell faction. They are all Mitchell voters. Matthews and I were registers

Rounders, vagrants, loafers and hangers-on of the saloons have been regis

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NOOSE ENDS SUFFERINGS OF PLUCKY MARK DUNN

Dunn, whom the officers of the state Monday night. pronounce the most reckless and daring criminal of the decade, was hanged Dunn, asking him to read a letter. In back to the prison.

St. Joseph, Mo., March 11. - Mark perate attack on his death watch last Dunn again made his escape and cluded faction. In precinct 16, bounded by Mor-

mediately. From the first Dunn put A posse was at once formed and after up a strong legal fight and the case three days Dunn was recaptured. Weak- as he had the sentence and the pur drawing near, however, and doomed to leave his bed and the watch was re-aided,

the posses for 24 hours. The guard was lured into the cell by was recaptured and was again brought

> and carried out this morning. Dunn faced the fatal noose as bravely

was appealed, re-submitted, postponed ened by exposure and sleepless nights, suing posses, and only expressed his the church were still living in polygamous cohabitation, and proposing to furnish him with names and dates to prove that his associates were still vious prove that his associates were still vious the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most condition was so serious final sentence of death was passed, then the registration books as the residence of the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his condition, and proposing to furnish him with names and dates to critchlow said that during the Thatcher death was posses, and only expressed his solic the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposed the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposed the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposed the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposed the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposed the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposing to proposing to the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposing to proposing to proposing to the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to proposing to the council of the 12 apostes. Mr. The most it is a posses, and only expressed his self-order to discover the most interest to the cell. This is the will be delicious was taken Wednesday the registration books as the registration books as the registration books as the registration books opened to the registration books as the re