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try on the Columbia and Willametic rivers take very seriously the short-age of the outch of salmon eggs at Oregon hatcheries during the last

They say information they may have. They say that Stoessel has become the dol of his men and is the master spirit, working day and night and facing any and all danger with a caim and cour-ageous front. The officers of the steamer confirm the report that the Japanese have cap-tured all the main position to the north-mast of the fortress, and also the every-time shows that a Japanese attack of a

ast of the fortress, and also the every-hing shows that a Japanese attack of a seneral nature may be expected at any noment. The Russians in Port Arthur iso expect such an attack and grimly wait what they realize will be a fight o the death, as there is no expectation if quarter on either side when the last cenes is enacted.

BOJESTVENSKT AT TANGIES.

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taised by Inquiry. (Journal Special Service.) Tangier, Nov. 4.—Admiral Rojestven-ky landed here this afternoon from his lagship, accompanied by several offi-ers. He called on the sultan's minister are, and then proceeded to the Russian seation.

and land batteries. All of the officers who consented to interviews asserted their belief that Ro-jestvensky's report of the North ses in-cident would receive 'full confirmation and support through the forthcoming in-

MEET IN PARSE.

(Journal Special Bervice.) Paris, Nov. 4.—Foreign Minister Del-masse announced today that the inquiry commission which will investigate the Dogger Bank tragedy will meet in Paris, Russis and England. He said all were in perfect accord as to the terms of the convention and composition of the com-

LONDON DOREN'T ACCEPT.

(Journal Special Service.)

London, Nov. 4.—A dispatch from Rome telling of affairs in Port Arthur and of the destruction of the fleet there-in sequestered, is not accepted here without much reservation. These can be no confirmation gathered in St.

BUSSIANS PASS GISBALTAR.

(Journal Special Service.) altar, Nov. 4.—The Russian Baltic named Gibraltar bound cast at 5 this morning. British destroyers prodo boats will watch the move-of the fleet. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 4.—In a dense fog this morning the steamer City of Low-ell collided with the ferryboat Colum-bia. The ferryboat, which was crowded,

WILL PRODLE COAL.

(Journal Special Service.) m. Nov. 4.—Lansdowne has been d that British shipowners are ng their vessels for the purpose wing the Russian fleet with coal.

STATES REALTE INFROVES.

mal Special Service.) 4. 4. The pope's health is 1. 10 monitorial several

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terrorized into inactivity. In their haste the robbers dropp FARMER GIVES CHECK several bags of money, but succeeded in setting away with all the currency taken. **TO WRONG. PORTER**

Posses are in pursuit. Every indication points to the fact that the robbery was the work of experts. To all appearances every precau-tion had been taken by the robbers, and even the amount of explosive was evi-

(Journal Special Service.) Chicago. Nov. 4.—Chicago detectives are seeking a Pullman sleeping car porter, with a run on the Chicago and Alton road, from St. Louis to Chicago, who is said to have disappeared with a check for \$5,000, belonging to Theophil Stromsky, a wealthy farmer. Stromsky created a scene in the sleep-ing car when he attacked a porter, whom he believed to be the man intrusted with ently adjusted to a nicety, as the efect of the explosion did not wreck the inner part of the building to any perale extent, although it aroused nearunder and

coptible extent, although it aroused near-by residents from their slumbers. These in turn awakened their neighbors, and in a short time efforts were under way to apprehend the burglars before they could get out of the town. Although the robbers were aware of the fact that they were discovered, they assumed no undue haste in their prep-arations for departure, but coolly and caimly gathered together the packages of currency and bags of gold and delfb-erately walked out of the bank and dis-appeared in the gloom.

Stromsky created a scene in the skeep-ing car when he attacked a porter, whom he believed to be the man intrusted with the big check. He said he presented his ticket to the porter upon boarding the train as St. Louis. The porter told him he must pay an additional \$2. Stromsky declared he was without cash, and gave the check to the porter as security. He did not see the porter again, but made no complaint until the train had almost reached Chicago. Then he attacked no complaint until the train had almost reached Chicago. Then he attacked a porter, who he believed to have taken the check. Biromsky came to Chicago to buy fancy stock with which to replenish his

CUT GOWNS TO MEET

ing a desperate light to good that here erty. News received from one of the posses says that the robbers are thought to be following the windings of a small stream which runs through a heavily wooded section of country. If they are not lo-cated before dark it is feared that by morning they will have separated and made good their escape. **KAISER'S APPROVAL**

ODELL BRITERATES CRABGES.

(Journal Special Bervice.) Berlin, Nov. 4.-At an opera perform-ance here last night at which the em-peror was present, many women were refused admission, because they wore high-backed gowns instead of low macked ones, his majesty having com-manded that full evening dress be worn whenever he attends opera. Many women borrowed scissors from the attendants and elipped their bodices to meet the kaiser's requirements. Some amusing and some painful scenes took place in the corridors and ante-rooms, where the floors were strewn with frag-ments of women's apparel. (Journal Special Service.) New York, Nov. 6.—Governor Odeil today reiterated his charges that Parker is interested in the ship-building trust, and added that in his speech tonight ac would name another trust in which the democratic candidate is interested. It is understood that Odell will name the steel trust.

DOWN BY STEAMER

FERRYBOAT IS RUN

all collided with the ferryboat Colum-bia. The ferryboat, which was crowded, was badly damaged. The steamer as-slisted the ferryboat to her slip in Brockiyn, where all passengers were landed. Just as the last passenger reached the dook the Columbia sank, carrying down 11 horses and trucks. Nothing but the coliness of the off-cers in preserving order when the slip was reached saved the lives of the passengers, as a panic would undoubt-ediy have resulted in delay in landing.

erately walked out of the bank and dis-appeared in the gloom. The oltizens by this time were thor-oughly awake to the situation and posses were hurriedly organized and under lead-ers started in different directions. It is thought that the robbers, if overtaken, will not submit to capture without mak-ing a desparate fight to keep their lib-

As it was, several women became error-stricken and were with much dif-

ulty prevented from leaping over-and. Added to this was the commo-on caused by the frightened animals,

The question of blame and. The question of blame as to who is directly responsible for the accident is as yet in doubt. The fog was arcep-tionally heavy at the time of the col-lision, and the officers of both vessels assert that every precaution was being observed at the time the accident oc-curred.

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gradually settle at one end.

lagship of the station, H. M. S. Grafton

nd H. M. S. Flora, to England. Notice of this was received last evening and the Grafton is ordered to leave tomorrow for home. The Flora is now in South American waters and is also

Ing and the Grarton is ordered to inspect to morrow for home. The Flora is now in South American waters and is also ordered to proceed to England. All kinds of surmises are ventured at among hence nothing definite can be learned as to the exact meaning of this move. The grafton is a first class cruiser and the Flora is a second class cruiser and the Flora is a second class cruiser. This leaves at the station only the first class cruiser Bonaventure and the sloop. Sharwater. The impression prevails in some quar-ters that this station is to be reduced from real admirals in command to com-modores. The impression also prevails that the imperial government in this course may be but forcing the hand of the Canadian government to contribute to the imperial government is order and are reluctant to venture an opin-ion. Commodors Goodrich and staff will remain at Enquimalit, which makes it appear that the station is not to be further reduced. They construct this as meaning that the station is not to be further reduced. They construct this as meaning that the station is not to be further reduced. They construct the ans-itation appear to marvel at this order and are reluctant to venture an opin-ion. Commodors Goodrich and staff will remain at Enquimalit, which makes it appear that the station is not to be further reduced. They construct this as meaning that the dest is to be im-creased with probably larger vensels to be appointed senior lord of admir-ato, has decided upon radical changes in connection with this station, which may mean that the flort is to be im-more appear that the flort is to be im-meaning that the flort is to be im-treased with probably larger vensels to be appointed here, and arrange-ments were complete for sending a gew orw out by the way of the Canadian factor railway. Whether or not this has any connection with the interna-tional complete for sending a gew orw out by the way of the Canadian factor railway. Whether or not this has any connection with the interna-tional completerions, resp

SICK BOY SENTENCED

age of the catch of salmon eggs at Oregon hatcheries during the last month. Practically one reason for the shortage is given—that the flahing has been carried on throughout the last sea-son without cessation, regardless of the law providing that the taking of salmon in Oregon shall be illegal between March 1 and April 15, and between Au-gust 16 and September 15. "The result of this year's shortage at the hatcheries will be folt four years hence," says J. W. Cook, one of the state's pioneer cannerymen. "If we agree with the theory that the flash that are hatched this season will return four years hence to propagate their apecies, there will be extremely few fish in the Columbia and the Williamotte rivers up 1908. I think the immediate cause of the present troubles of the state fish warden is that there was no closed sea-son observed this year. The fish were all taken out of the givers before they reached the superming."" Mr. Cook says the greatest mistake was made years ago when the state failed to take over the Clackamas river for a hatchery stream. He says he has seen, at the opening of the fishing sea-son, 30 toms of the finest salmon at Portland markets—all taken from the Clackamas. The stream was a favorite one for the best salmon to run in, and it would have furnished enough apawn to stock the Columbia river.

lay of next week.

MES. GRIFFITE GAINS DIVORCE.

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Nov. 4.—Mrs. Griffith was today granted a divorce from Col-onal Griffith J. Griffith on the ground of cruelty. There was no contest. Grif-fith is under sentence for two wars off-TO HANG IN CANADA fith is under sentence for two years fur shooling his wife in a Los Angeles ho-tel several months ago.

(Journal Special Bervice.) San Francisco, Nov. 4.-Edward S. Planter, a gay young man whose home is in Detroit, was arrested here on the charge of attempting to pass a forged check for \$2,500. Planter, accompanied by a young woman posing as his wife, has been leading a gay life in swell hotels. He seemed to have money in plenty and made a name as a liberal spender. Planter visited Fresno some weeks ago and called on Banker Patter-son. He claimed then to be Edward Pat-terson, a second cousin of the banker and was welcomed and sntertained. After enjoying the banker's boupitality for two days, Planter made arrangements to return to this city. Casually he asked his host to endorse a check for \$2,500 which he had received, as he needed a little spending money. His kind-hearted cousin did so, and Planter came here. Next day he went to a bank to coash the check but Fatterson had grown sus-picious and wired to the bank to hold the check. Planter then disappeared from his old haunts, but Patterson came here and finally met his "cousin" in a reshorse and rode during Cowles ranch at Hay Cowles enlisted the his neighboring ranch turned to his sheep can the next morning. Th of the band lying des

dneck. Planter then disappeared from his old haunts, but Patterson came here and finally met his "cousin" in a res-taurant. The arrest followed. Planter is a smooth operator and is said to have left a trail of bad paper up and down the coast and half way across the con-tinent.

from sight. No clew as found which will lead to the guilty persons, not is ft any will for the crimes or year through the intense for range troubles in acter that no in

(Journal Special Service.) New York Nov. 4.-Bunting Tom Sharkey with a revolver in her hand Mary Booth, a relative of Edwin Booth, last evening cleared all prisefighters from a saloon and later caused Four-teenth street to look like Main street in Goldsmith's deserted village. Miss Booth declared that Sharkey had said some-thing that aggrieved her and andounced that she intended to shoot him. Fortunately Sharkey was not in the saloon and did not appear until after the women ran from the place crying out in fear. She followed them to the street and held a weapon in her hand, fre-quently flourishing it, and sending pedes-trians scurrying out of the way. Finally she was arrested and sent to Bellevue hospital, where an examination was made t behind. Struggle for S This last slaughter of hird which has occurr mountains since the til last May. The She declar in a hotel sev-ingrater has

McKeesport, Pa.; Nov. 4.-A runaway

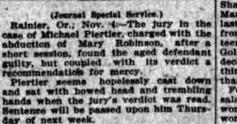
(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, R. C., Nov. 4.—John Kay, 16 years of age, was found guilty last night of the murder of John Spittal, a hunter, last March, and sentenced to be hanged January 17. Kay is very ill and is not expected to live more than two months. He received his sentence without a tremor, sithough the judgo faitered in delivering it, and many in the courtroom broke down and cried. Kay left the prisoners' dock unas-sisted and pleaded innocence to the last. An effort will be made to have the sen-tence repriseed on account of the synth of Kay and his condition. This is one of the suddest cases ever tenes reprieved on account of the sen-tence reprieved on account of the sen-of Kay and his condition. This is one of the suddest cases ever tried in Canada. He was convicted on circumstantial evidence only. The de-fense was very weak. The jury was out two hours. streetcar this morning crashed int loaded wagon, throwing the contents the wagon among the passengers killing Motorman Thomas Parnam, a seriously injuring several passengers some perhaps fatally.

MOTORMAN'S BRAVERY COSTS HIM HIS LIFE

when the brakes gave way still the p man, unable to control the sal, only

h she was arrested and sent to Bells hospital, where an examination was m d into her mental condition. She decis she found Sharkey dying in a hotel s eral years ago, and that Sharkey blown out the gas, but that he recens said unkind things of her.

DECLARED GUILTY







ANGRY WOMAN TRIES TO SHOOT SHARKEY