EVENTS OF THE DAY

Comprehensive Review of the Importent Happenings of the Past Week, Presented in Condensed Form, Most Likely to Prove Interesting.

It is reported that Pope Pius intends to retire in a short time

Japan proposes to make a military satisation in Cores.

Russian military activity at Black

sea ports is greater than ever before. Although war rumors are very nun erous, the trend of affairs makes more

Seventeen men, including the managers, will be indicted for the Chicago theater tragedy.

for peace.

Thefl ood danger is over at Pittsburg and the general Eastern situation is

A noted diamond thief, suspected of a San Francisco offense, has been captured in Minneapolis with \$12,000 in

F General Taft has reached the United States and will assume the duties of secretary of war as soon as he arrives at Washington.

E Senator Burton, of Kansas has been indicted for bribery in connection with St. Louis grain concern, placed under a ban by the postal department.

The accidental death of a Corean hit by an American electric car in Seoul started a serious riot, which was quickly quelled by the American legation

Japan has landed troops at Masam

Henry Watterson says Brayn is a tool in the hands of Republican

Coreans are attacking Japanese in many sections and serious trouble is

Russia is reported to be growing nervous over the continued delay in negotiatoins.

The house committee has decided that there will be no river and harbor

Fulton's bill protecting the Colum bia against misbranded salmon has been reported to the senate.

Baker City last Friday morning for the murder of Minnie Ensminger.

A thaw in the East is causing great floods and many cities are greatly alarmed, particularly Pittsburg. The senate has passed the Gorman resolution calling on Roosevelt for pa-

pers relating to the Panama saffir. The United States has sounded both Japan and Russia and finds that neither cares for the good offices of any outside power to bring them together.

Ice blocks many Eastern streams and floods are feared.

A Canadian multimillionaire will build a yacht to compete for the America's cup.

Senator Hanna is confined to his bed with a severe clod. His doctor says he must have rest.

Fire at the Greensboro, N. C., state normal college destroyed \$100,000 worth of property.

The internal revenue receipts for December show a decrease of \$166,061 over the preceding month.

A gas explosion followed by fire in Marion, Ind., hotel, wrecked the build-ing and caused the death of three per-

A torando which struck Austin, Texloss by unroofing houses. No one wa

Every indication now points to a re newal of the Macedonian uprising in the spring and it is believed the trouble will be much more widespread than last fall. Clashes are already occurring.

The Lewis and Clark fair is fast gain Corea has told Russia she must

interfere with rioting soldiers. The Panama canal treaty is safe, the

Correspondents say the last note of The new Chicago theater ordinance

will close nearly every house in the The French begun the Panama canal well and America will not find her task

Maryland's legislature is balloting

for a senator to succeed McComas without result. Governor Vardman, of Mississippi,

in a message to the legislature, says education is the curse of the negro. Senators MacLaurin and Money, of

Mississippi, have been elected to suc-Gorman, McLean and Murphy have

formed an alliance to fight Hearst as Democratic nominee for president.

Louisians primaries show that the re-election of Foster for senator and nomination of Blanchard for governor

Bryan says the Kansas City platform is sound in every plank

Russia fears America more than Britain in the present Far Eastern the four military divisions of the trouble.

During the present

The exar will not yield to Japan's demand regarding Manchuria.

Hall Caine, the noted novelist, is suffering from a general breakdown

The United Mineworkers of America are holding their annual convention in

A hot fight is on in Ohio between Hanna and Foraker as to the indorsement of Roosevelt.

HERGES AT FIRE.

Men in Chicago Skyscrape: Stick to their Posts.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- Fire in the 20story Masonic temple caused a panic mong the 4,000 occupants of the building, and damaged the stock and fixtures of tenants to the extent of \$20,000. All occupants of the building escaped without serious injury through the bravery of the elevator men, who renained at their posts operating their cars while dense clouds of smoke filled the building.

The fire broke out in the suite of five coms on the fifth floor occupied by Robert Friedlander & Co., manufacturers of X-ray apparatus. A lighted match, carelessly thrown by an employe into a pile of excelsior in the packing room is believed to have startd the fire. There was a large number ompany's rooms, and these exploded be moment the heat reached them.

ushed to the elevators. Many women ainted in the scramble to get into the elevators, but none was seriously in-ured. The large building was emptied rithin half an hour after the fire was omen groped their way through the moke and came down the stairs.

That the damage to property and infividuals was not greater was probably me largely to the efficiency of the fire drill of the employes. When the great fire bell at the top of the rotunde sounded the alarm of fire, every janitor, engineer and fireman in the building responded and long before the fire department had reached the scene the mple fire brigade had attached hose the basement to the roof of the structure and eight streams of water, were ed upon the conflagration by the building's equipment being called ing

WORK CAN GO ON.

The Dailes Canal Will Not Be Delayed for Lack of Funds.

Washington, Jan. 26. - Senators Mitchell and Fulton have made a thorough investigation of the status of Ore-Pleasant Armstrong was hanged at gon improvements, in view of no river and harbor bill at this session. They found that only one project can be taken care of in the ordinary way-in the sundry civil appropriation billand that is the canal nd locks at The The senators were advised by the chief of engineers that there was on hand January 1 an unexpended balance of \$1,200,000 for the bar at the mouth of the Columbia river. The amount for the river between Portland and the sea was less than \$100,000. For this project Major Langfitt recom-mended \$1,200,000, but the war departnent cut the amount down to \$500,000, believing that no more than that mount could be utilized in one year. It was stated by the chief of engineers that the half million, if it could be ob tained this year by any means, would be sufficient until a river and harbor bill could be passed early in the session, perhaps before the holiday recess.

The engineers recommended, and the war department concurred in the rec ommendation for the appropriation of \$500,000. In addition, \$125,000 is favored for dredging. It is deemed ery important, the senators say, that this appropriation should be made, but under the existing conditions it cannot go in the regular sundry civil bill, in the regular course. All of the Oregon to a Herald dispatch from Panama, improvements, except The Dalles, are affected, and it is doubtful whether in out, and there is a general desire to next year. It is the intention of the out a disastrons war, delegation to make the very best fight possible to get the necessary funds for arrying on the Oregon improvements.

Russian Troops Expect War.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 26 .- Four Italans, who have been working on the Manchurian railway, who arrived by the Victoria from Yokohama today, report the Russian soldiers all expectant of speedy war with Japan, have been passing through there and large detachments of artillery have been arriving. Great camps of soldiers are being made ondents say the last note of at many points ready for concentration on the Yalu frontier when necessary. Fortifications were being hurriedly erected in many places in Man-

Tried to Emulate Bandits.

Chicago, Jan. 26.—Three young mer alleged to have planned to emulate the examples of the car barn bandits, have been captured here after a struggle somewhat reminiscent of the men arrested are Frank Ray, Frank Czepk and Joseph Dolinsky, all of whom lived at the Aberdeen hotel, Among ohter crimes the trio is alleged to have been concerned in the shooting of Matthew Daniels and Otto Loser a week ago, when Daniels' saloon was

Cost of Field Maneuvers. Washington, Jan. 26.—A request for an appropriation of \$1,245,366 for field maneuvers for 1905, and of \$1,-255,466 for the same purpose for fiscal year of 1906, was transmitted to the house today from the war department. It is proposed, General Chaffee says, to hold the maneuvers in two of

ear they are to be held in the Atlantic

Anstin, Tex., Jan. 26.—What is said to be the richest radium bearing earth sular corps to this end. The officers of in the world has been discovered in the Liano gold and coal fields, 115 miles north of this city. Rumors of the discovery of the earth bearing a large per cent of radium in the Liano have been seemilest for some time and below. persistent for some time, and today these rumors were verified by the rein Boston. One of its teachings is that the millennium is to come in 1916.

GALE KILLS MANY

W TOTAL STATE

THIRTY-SEVEN FATALITIES IN AN ALABAMA TORNADO.

Came in the Night When People Were in Bed-One Hundred People are injured-Articles are Scattered Over a Distance of Ten Miles-The Forest Is Clowed Down.

Toscaloosa, Ala., Jan. 25,-A disas trons tornado swept over Moundville. Ala., a town of 300 inhabitants, 15 and as a result \$7 persons were killed, and more than 100 injured. Every business house, with the ecception of a small store, was completely destroyed.

The tornado struck the city from the southwest, and moved a path a quarter of a mile wide through the town.

Surgeons were rushed to Moundville The thousands of occupants of the from Greensboro and Tuscaloosa, and uilding, with the memory of the Iro- all possible was done to alleviate the mois theater holocaust, which oc-curred but one-half block away, fresh of the storm persons were blown hunin their minds, were alarmed when dreds of feet from their beds in the clouds of smoke filled every floor and blackness of the night. Through terror, a father, mother and three children fied from their home to seek ref-uge, and in their excitement left a 5iscovered. Hundreds of men and thus far it is impossible to find any other member of the family,

Bedding, carpets and wearing apparel are scattered over a distance of en miles through what was a forest, out which is now as clear as if out to

Freight cars were torn to splinters, the trucks from them being hurled hundreds of feet from the track. The lepot, the hotel, warehouses, gins, Sc omes, seven storehouses, top their stocks, were completely desthe stand pipes which extend from troyed. Where they stood it is impossible to find even the pillars upon which these structures rested.

Bales of cotton which were stored in colunteer firemen. The fire depart- warehouses were torn to atoms, the ent used but little of its hose, the fragments of lint lodging in trees, makit appear as though that section had been visited by a snow storm. Heavy iron safes, the doors of which in some instances were torn from their hinges, were carried away by the force of the wind.

IS ABLLE TO FIREPROOF WOOD.

Chicago Chemist Makes Use of Sulphate of Aluminum

Chicago, Jan. 25 .- Joseph L. Fer-Philadelphia, threw handfulls of excelsior on a hot gas fire in the rooms of the Western Society of Engineers last night in demonstrating a theory. It smoked, but did not blaze Mr. Ferrell, who is a chemist, had been asked to address the engineers on the reception of the machinery nade the practical demonstration des- 20,000 pounds of butter a day at plan is to saturate the material under warrants.

From a commercial viewpoint Mr Ferrell said there was nothing in the way of making any theater safe from way of making any theater sale from spreading flames. While sulphate of amonia, which has been used, is expensive, sulphate of aluminum is cheap, costing 75 cents a hundredweight, and the expense of using it is mparativley small.

TO LET PANAMA GO ITS WAY.

War Feeling in Colombia is Dying Out Very Fast.

New York, Jan. 25 .- Mail advices re

declarations that it would be necessary to have a war to reclaim the lost terrianything to avoid further serious complications. John B. Perezzote, who has been agitating war with the United States by speeches and writings, is re-

Fire Drives Families Out.

Chicago, Jan. 25.—The plant of the vessels. There will be an increase in the classes graduating each year. Captonight and from this building the flames were communicated to the seven-story factory and apartment building of the Bucklen medical company, just east the building of the Bucklen medical company, just east the building of the glass company.

In a superiment building of the glass company. There exists a succeeded in killing one very fine specimen. There have been several chases without results.

In animals are very sly and can rarely be clears, \$3.5563.75; hard wheat putters animals are very sly and can rarely be clears, \$3.5563.75; hard wheat putters are seen, but frequently they are heard in the event of the seven seven of the make hasty exits, but all escaped un-harmed. The Bocklen building was badly burned on the west end, but not destroyed. Loss, \$300,000

At Point of the Bayonet.

declared that prior to the passage of the supplemental currency act the bank had a letter from General Merritt, upon the strength of which the importation of Mexican dollars was resumed after 20 years' prohibition. That the importation of this coin was not voluntary, he said, upon the part of the banks, but was forced upon them by but was forced upon them by the military authorities practically at the point of the bayonet.

RUSSIA PUT OUT.

Ratification of Chinese Treaty by Amer ics Held Undiplomatic.

London, Jan. 21 .- The Port Arthur correspondent of the Daily Mail cables that he has had an interview with Admiral Alexieff, the Russian vicercy is the Far East, who spoke hopefully of arranging a modus vivendi with Japan The viceroy then referred the correspendent to his diplomatic agent, M. Plancon, who emphasized the impossi-bility of Russia's evacuation of Manchuria, and said;

"Orders were given six months ago evacuate Niu Chwang and Manchuria, provided the Chinese would miles south of Tuscaloosa, early today, agree to simple terms, but owing to the intrigues of the Japanese minister with the Wai Wu Pu (Chinese foreign board) these orders were counter M. Plancon declared that the action

of the United States, in making a commercial treaty with China, Russia's consent, under existing ciriomatic. Russia, he said, would not An Tung under the present regime.

If Japan wanted Corea, Russia, M.

Plancon said, would not interfere, provided other powers allowed it, and he consent to occupy Manchuria; neither year-old boy in bed. Today he was sia's permission to establish a protec-pulled from beneath some timber, and torate in Corea," M. Plancon concluded by saying that

the United States and other nations were more interested in the situation than was Russia.

FOR GREAT CREAMERY.

Building Secured in Portland for Largest Plant in the West.

Portland, Jan. 21 .- One of the largest and most completely equipped creameries in the world is to be established in Portland. It is to have a capacity of 20,000 pounds of butters day, board and Mesers. Pinchot and Newell Different elected for the ensuing year and special efforts are to be made to was a very pleasant one and resulted in develop the dairy industry of Oregon. a better understanding between the rep-It will be 20 times as large as any now in Portland, much larger than any in Oregon and, in fact, the largest west of Lincoln, Neb. Cream will be shipped until the dairying industry has been sufficiently developed to supply the demand from this state. Every product of the creamery will be supplied from this plant. It is to be established by Hazelwood creamery company, solts. which now has plants operating in Spokane, Lincoln, Topeka and Sions City The plant in Sioux City is the largest in the world.

The Heywood building, on Fourth and Oak strests, has been leased by the company and will be fitted for the local plant. The lease was closed yesterday and the work of fitting the building for the subject of fireproofing wood and commence at once. It is expected that combustible fabrics. He told them it the plant will be ready for operation by ommence at once. It is expected that ould be done cheaply, and then he March 1. It will have a capacity of cribed. Sulphate of aluminum is the but the machinery will be so installed emposition Mr. Ferrell had used to that it may be increased to 40,000 fireproof the wood and cotton. His pounds at any time that the demand

AMERICAN SHIPBUILDING.

Last Six Months of 1903 Show a Gain Over Same Period in 1902.

last six months of the calendar year at the stone quarry and hauling the there were built in the United States and officially numbered 571 sail and afteam vessels with an aggregate of 177,-

67 gross tons. During the corresponding six months in 1902 there were built and numbered 627 vessels with an aggregate of 171,capital have been filled with patriotic in 1901. The number of vessels built in 1903 was smaller than in either of the previous years, while the aggregate tory. Now all uge reconciliation or tonnage was smaller than in 1902 but larger than in 1901.

No Lack of Naval Officers Soon. States by speeches and writings, is reported to have been placed under arthe testimony of Captain Brownson, superintendent of the naval academy,

Washington Advices Reassuring.

Washington, Jan. 23.—Acting Secre-Manila, Jan. 25.—Manager Jours, of East is more reassuring and that the the Hong Kong & Shanghai bank, dur- chances of war between Russia and

Havana, Jan. 21.—President Plams ordered congress to adjourn this afternoon, and the session came to an end soon after the receipt of the order. The Recognized by America.

Santo Domingo, Jan. 25.—United as the house had not arrived at an States Minister Powell today recognized the provisional government of General Morales as the defacto government of the authority of the constitution. No objection was made in either wheat has been growing steadily.

Providential message said briefly that the country. There has hardly been a dairy. The day of weather all this winter that was pound. Chee the authority of the constitution. No objection was made in either wheat has been growing steadily.

ning June 29, has been issued by National Chairman Oliver Stewart. The street, today did \$200,000 damage. convention city.

HAPPENINGS HERE IN OREGON

WANT PIRST TIP.

Landgrabbers Heretolure Have Had Ad- John Day Property Claimed Soth vantuge of Leak.

- 'Give the state the first tip through Gifford Pinchot and F. H. to settle the question of ownership of Newell, when they consulted at Portseveral claims in the Black Battegroup

eet them and express their opinion ogarding local land matters in Oregon of the forest reserve lines, 15 miles Among other things the members of north of John Day, and has been held the board explained the manner in partly as quarts and partly as placer which speculators have gobbled up mining ground, for a number of years state lands in Oregon in advance of the creation of reserves. The state wants were worked out a few years ago, but

one of making a forest reserve, it has were ion as to what would be done, and then Johnson. "Russia did not ask Japan's bought up the state land at \$1.25 per to occupy Manchuria; neither acre. As soon as a reserve had been thousands of quarta and placer gold necessary for Japan to seek Rustraised the land became worth \$4 to have been taken from those claims, Mr. Thission to establish a protection of Allen may that an affidavit of their lieu land.
The members of the board explained

to the representatives of the Federal A number of wealthy Fendleton cap government that if a forest reserve is italists are stockholders in the uninto be informed as soon as any one olse. a that the state land could also be with-drawn, and the state profit by whatever the property will be actively resumed tise there might be in the value of the should the company's title becomfirmed. land. The state does not ask to be in formed in advance of every one class as but the board wants to receive the first information that is given out, at the same time that others receive it.

resentatives of the state land and fed eral land departments. The men from Washington learned more regarding the needs and wishes of the state, and the Oregon authorities gained informa- and also for the creation of postal on concerning the plans and purposes of the government.

There were mutual assurances of co operation in land matters with a view the accomplishment of the best re-

Beet Lands Near Echo.

Echo-Three representatives of the tmalgamated super company were here acent to this place to see if it was They were more than satisfied with the prospects, and before leaving town arranged for a mass meeting of farmers to be held here at 2 P. M., Saturday January 23. They will endeavor t get the farmers each to put in a small rop, and where satisfactory terms can e arranged the company will lease land to plant to beets.

Hauling Rock for Marmon Temple. La Grande-The rock for the founda ion of the great Mormon temple which will be erected in the spring is being hauled on the ground. This building will be 90x160 feet on the ground, and Washington, Jan. 20.—The report of will cost no less than \$30,000, and pos-Commissioner of Navigation Chamber-lain to the secretary of commerce and labor for the six months ending Decem-ber 31, 1903, shows that during the

Olves Names of State Officers. in 1902 there were built and numbered 627 vessels with an aggregate of 171. has recently compiled and had published a small pamphilet entitled:

Pents ag out, and there is a general desire to of 1903 there were built and numbered allow Panama secession to pass without a disastrous war.

Heretofore the newspapers of the Heretofore the newspapers of the Heretofore the newspapers of the In 1902 and 1322 vessels of 376,129 tons in 1904 and 1322 vessels built in 1905 and 1322 vessels of 376,129 tons in 1905 and 1 and schools, and also a list of all county officers. Many requests are received for information such as is given in this pamphlet and by means of it the secretary of state can promptly

answer all such requests. Cougers Killing Cattle.

Eugene-Farmers in the vicinity of Lorane are annoyed more than usual before the house committee on naval affairs, the United States will have naval officers in 1907 to man all naval stock has been killed by them. The

Noticeable Increase in Fees.

Corvallis-A considerable increase in Corvallis—A considerable increase in they—Timothy, \$17 perion; clover, evenue will result from the new law \$13, grain, \$13; cheat, \$1. Japan have diminished. The forth-but \$1.70. For another the fee was 75c per dozen; pumpkis, 1c per

Pendleton-Not in years have the farmers been as jubilant over existing conditions for the coming wheat crop There are indications that the crop of 1904 will be one of the largest ever produced in this section of the Blue mounprosidential message said briefly that tain country. There has bardly been

Work 'n State Printer's Office.

sular corps to this succession of the United States cruiser Columbia paid an official visit to the provisional president today and were received with call for the national Prohibition convention, to be held in this city begincomposed of only 50 pages. He See York, Jan. 25.—Fire in the up- call names Indianapolis as the conven- laws, which will make about 200 pages.

This settles, local prohi- The journals of the two branches are the conven-New York, Jan. 20.—Fire in the up-per floors of the six-story factory of the tion city. This settles, local prohi-per floors of the six-story factory of the bittories, and all question as to the w. Bliss company, in Plymouth bitionists say, all question as to the session will not be ready for the printer for about two months. for about two months.

OWNERSHIP IN DOUBL.

Mineral and Timber Land. John Day-F. C. Knapp, a wealthy was one request the state land board lumberman of the firm of Knapp A made of the department of the interior Brewer, is in town making as attempt of mines. He has held a conferen

a chance to keep these lands.

In almost every instance in which claims were represented in yearly asthe department of the interior has sessions work by the group system of withdrawn land from entry for the pur- development, and as some of them been found that some private capital-scripped by the Knapp & Biewer com-ists had in some way secured informa-pany under the direction of Critiser

A number of wealthy Pendleton can

Oregon City-The quarterly meeting of the Clarkanus county Pomona grange was held at Oswegs last week. There was an attendance of 150 memwere installed, the ceremony being conducted by Mrs. Niblin, of Evening Star grange, of Multnomah county. Resolutatives in congress were adopted asking

Widow Alone Has a Right.

Oregon City-In a decision rendered

Albany-The annual positry show of the Central Willamette Valley Pooltry association was the most successful in the history of the valley poultry growers. More people attended and more birds were exhibited than herete fore. Many large offers were made for prize winning birds, and some were sold at good figures. These will form a nucleus for new yards, which will in chickens raised in the country.

Salem—The report of Superintendent C. W. James, of the Organ penitentiary, for the quarter ending December 31, shows an increase in the number of prisoners from 250 to 311. There were received during the quarter, 63; dia-charged, 39; transferred to the asy-

PORTLAND MARKETS.

middlings, \$20; shorts, \$19619.50; chop, \$18; lineed, dairy.bod, \$19.

carries a salary of \$1,000, and last \$\$1; cabbage, 1081%; ad cabbage, year the fees aggregated \$1,014. A 13cc paraley, per dozen, 25cc tomathat under the old law would have cost 75cc 11 per dozen; beans, 12c; celery, 25cc 12.70.

macks; 23se in crates. Onions-Yellow Danvey,

per sack; Fannos, \$1.106115.

Honey—\$3@3.50 per cas.
Fruits—Apples, fancy laldwins and Spitsenbergs, \$1.50 per bx; cooking. grapes, \$1.50. per bax; cooking, Butter-Fancy creamery, 2714@30c dairy, 20@22%c; store, 13%@14c per

Cheese-Full cream, twist, 14@15c; Young America, 15@16c.

en; geome, live, 8c per populd, Eggs—Oregon ranch, 31/627c per lozen; Eastern, 22@23c

Beck—Dressed, 0@73/c per pound. Mutton—Dressed, 0@7c lambs, 7%g. Veal—Dressed, 7600c, Park-Dressed, 6@616c

land a few days ago.

As representatives of the president with the manager of the miss, Ed C. Messrs. Pinchot and Newell asked the members of the state land board to has so far been reached. The land in question is just outside

Notwithstanding the fact that man

nonmineral character assumate when scrip was placed on the land.

company, and it is undestood that United States District Attorney Hall is Want a Parcels Post Law,

Paris, Jan. 23.-The Tenns renting publishes a leading article earance of the United States upon

y the Oregon City land office it is held that in the event of the death of the bushand the widow alone on complete be proof of the claim to which her contest decided is that of John Ramiles sgalast Lewis F. Banzer, and is decided favor of the latter. The original laimant was Christley W. Randles, ather of the contestant. The father died after a five years' residence on the land, having failed to make final proof.

Poultry Show a Great Seccess.

La Grande-A shipment of 10 cars of flour has just been made from the flour mills of La Grands and Island City to Cacoma, from whence they will be sent This is only a small portion of the order received and before the order is completed fully 200 cars will

Penitentiary Fills Up Fast.

Wheat-Walla Walla, 75074c; blue stem, 79 state; valley, 75 state. Barley—Fami, \$20 per the; brewing,

Potatoes-Fancy, 75@86 per sack; mon, 502100c; sween, 234c in

Poultry-Chickens, mind, 11@11 4c per pound; springs, small, 13@14c; hens, 11@12; turkeys, Hie, 17@18c; dressed, 20c; ducks, \$760.50 per dost ton yard. The secretary has also

Hops—Choice, 26227; per pound; prime, 25; medium, 22c; Wool—Valley, 17@18c Eastern Ore

ROD PASSE

Unseen Thieves themps From With Treasure Box,

San Francisco, Jan. 23.-While Southern Pacific company's Su Limited train was climbing the r mountains between San Luis O and San Ardo last night a Wells. F.

& Co.'s treasure box was mysterion stolen out of the express car by a nknown person or persons. Timothy Sullivan, the bas was in another car and when he turned, he found the side don of express car open and the sale mis-

The robber or robbers gained subsatio the car through the end dog, ock of which had been forced. Suffivan at once notified the rail fliciats of the robbery and a search the missing safe resulted to finding near tunnel No. 2. It had been be uto and its contents had been to with the exception of a valuable

nond, some checks and other value The amount of the treasure thaty eing carried in the safe has not b determined. The express officials cress that it was only a few hur ollars, but that there were some nable papers. Estimates from scene of the robbery place the am-as high as \$80,000, but it is the this amount is a greatly exagging

The express car carried two es through safe, which is locked lew Orleans and the other a local was the local one that was to ne man is under arrest at San bleps on suspicion of being one; obbers, but the evidence against to

nly circumstantial. The slow progress of the train a save permitted the robbers eshe express car, throwing out the jumping out after it will

AMERICA'S ROLE IMPORTANT. France Regards New Trade Treat fincouraging to Japan.

the increasing importance of the of the United States in the Japan Russian situation. It reflects the gr ng French slentiment, which to extent is shared in governmental terrs, and says:
"It cannot be disguised that the

owne is calculated to encourage

Continuing, the Temps reviews early friendship between Russia-the United States and the allege ent gradual estrangement, which reibuted to the ratification of the percial treaty between China and nited States, and declares this Washington and at St. rither the final point of departs

the happy conclusion of a standings. The paper adds. "It depends much upon the wi and pacific spirit of President R velt in exerting upon the crisis hi fluence at Tokio, as it is hoped? Britain has done already, and, as believed, France is not neglecting! at St. Petersburg.

AS FIRM AS EVER,

Russia Expresses Determination to London, Jan. 23 .- A statem published in London this men with an air of authority to the a that the question of a nentral suns disappeared from the Russo-Japa negotiations. Although it is in ble to confirm this statement it with other inspired statements Russia has acquiesced to Japan's a

regarding the integrity of Corea.

the only trouble now remaining a to Manchuria. With reference to the orgins adopted by the Japanese privy on at the meeting of January 20 this st ment explains that Russian men have had free access all along, ent the Japanese ports of Nagasakii Hakodat, for coaling and other i Japan, therefore, has w precautionary measures looking to possible necessity of putting a sti-

It is said that Japan's domestic of

uch visits.

will amount to \$50,000,000, and ber ordinary distursements als amount to \$15,000,000. Colorado Ppidemic Serious. Denver, Jan. 23.-Claude E. Cer ecretary of the state board of ha ias returned from Leadville, when has been investigating the typhold ation there. He said the situation serious, not only because of the 3 spread of the disease in Leadville from the fact that there is darg the Arkansas river becoming contract, which would jeopardin

Secretary Cooper said there were cases of typhoid in Leadville. cases continue to be reported.

health of the towns along the bott

Much Wealth in Debris. Chicago, Jan. 21.-The munici placer mine in the debris removed but the Iroquois theater, is panning of the present, an average of over \$102, Po better than at first expec As far as possible, all articles ford are returned to the owners, but loose money, which it is impossible identify, will be applied to the popension fund. and a number of halls were closes day for violation of the city (

Noted Ship to Be Preservel Washington, Jan. 23.—Sem Moody has directed that the bill be retailed ship Constitution shall be retain the navy yard at Boston, and from to time repaired so that she a preserved indefinitely. The Contion will be made into a naval me ton yard. The secretary has also cided to name the next battleber stitution, in order that the nam-be preserved in the navy.

Evans' Floet at Subig Bay. Washington, Jan. 23 .- Word by received at the navy departme arrival at Olongapo, in Subig a Rear Admirals Evans' hattleships ron, consisting of the Kentucky, consin and Oregon.

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