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Occupied Town of Seng Cheng Without Opposition.

Japanese Steamer Sunk-Rideau Hal Partly Burned-Editor Has Anothe Arrested - Three People Swep Over Falls-Six Deaths In Explos ion-Religious Orders Enjoined.

The London Daily Telegraph's cor respondent at Shanghai gives an un confirmed report that a Japanese army of 105,000 men has landed oppo site Taku Shan, in Southern Man churia, and is marching north an porthwest; that another army of 40, 000 has landed in Northwestern Cores and is marching toward the Yalu river and that a third force has disembark ed in Northeastern Corea and marching westward.

The advance guard of the Jap anese army in Northwestern Core: occupied the town of Seng Cheng Saturday afternoon without any op position. Seng Cheng is on the Pekit road, 18 miles west of Cheng Ju and about 40 miles south of Wiju.

The Japanese advance from Cheng Ju was made very rapidly. It was an ticipated the Russians would resis this advance, but they failed to do s and now it is not probable that there will be any further opposition south of the Yalu river.

Engagement North of Ping Yang.

The Russian emperor has received a dispatch from General Kuropatkir at New Chwang giving a length; report from General Mishtchenko dated at 10 p. m., March 28, which says that an important engagement took place near the town of Chong Ju in which the Russians were defeated retiring in perfect order.

The Japanese suffered heavily but the Russian losses are not stated. Cavalry and infantry on both sides were engaged. The Russians occupied a commanding position.

The Japanese fought gallantly, but owing to their heavy losses were unable to occupy the position abandoned by the Russians.

A correspondent at Russian headquarters in Mukden telegraphs that according to reports received there about 10,000 Japanese have crossed the river at Chin Changan and 5,000 have advanced north from Chong Ju.

The Chronicle's Shanghal correspondent asserts that practically the whole Japanese army in Corea, cor sisting of 100,000 men, is concentrated at Pak Chen and Anju only small detachments being left in Southern Corea to maintain communications,

Japanese Steamer Sunk.

The action of Russian warships in sinking the Japanese steamer Hanyei Maru is deeply resented by the Japanese. In official circles the attack upon and the sinking of this vessel near Tachin island is pronounced to be a clear violation of the neutrality of China, besides being an act of wantonness against a defenceless craft.

After transferring 10 Japanese and seven Chinese from the Hanyei Marn the fire of two vessels was directed upon the steamer and one of the Russian torpedo destroyers sent several shells through her hull. When she appeared to be sinking the Russian ships started at full speed in the direction of Port Arthur.

Three of the crew of the Hanyel Maru concealed themselves on board when the Russians came over to remove them and later escaped in a junk from the sinking vessel. The Japanese generally pronounce this at fair to be a barbarous breach of the law of nations and of humanity.

Japs Say Harbor Is Blocked. Information has been received at Washington from Tokio under date of March 30 to this effect:

"The Japanese fleet has been successful in attempt partially to close the channel of Port Arthur. Four Japanese merchant vessels, escorted by 12 destroyers and six first-class torpedo boats, arrived at 3 a. m. on March 27.

"The Japanese merchant vessels successfully entered the channel inside the lighthouse. Two were destroyed, sunk by Russian destroyers; two of them by their own explosives. Loss in killed, two officers, two men; loss in wounded, one officer, eight men. No casualties on Japanese torpedo vessels. Very small gap in chan-

Should the cablegram from Tokio prove to be accurate it is believed that it will be difficult for the Russian ships to pass the channel.

Survivors of Korietz and Variag. The Russian steamer Malaya from the Far East with the survivors of the crews of the Korietz and Variag on board were accorded an enthusiastic al appropriation bill at Washington Loopold has accomplished in Africa. reception at Odessa by the enormous has reached an agreement. The bil crowds which lined the streets and now carries a total appropriation of toined in the procession. The foreign \$5,902,040. The senate amendment vessels in port dressed ship and their crews cheered as the Malaya entered the harbor, escorted by a flotilla of with state agricultural relations is ac steamers and other craft with bands cepted, but the amount appropriate of music on board, and crowded with people who had gone out to meet her. So soon as the Malaya was signaled the commundant of the port boarded the steamer and pinned crosses of St. George on the breasts of the rescued

Severe Fighting In Thibet. News has been received from Tuna British India, of some severe fight ing, the Thibetans having attack ed the British mission under Colonel Younghusband. There were two en gagements and the Thibetans were repulsed with heavy loss. The British

Wants to Rename Port Arthur. The Moscow Gazette urges the 're christening of Port Arthur as Por Nicholas, as the English name sound badly to Russian ears,

Editor Sues Another For Libel. On a warrant sworn out by Demc cratic National Committeeman No: man E. Mack, proprietor of the Buffal-Times, William J. Connors, proprieto of the Buffalo Courier and Enquirer was arrested Monday night charge with criminal libel.

Mr. Mack resents the charge mad by Mr. Connors in the Enquirer tha he appropriated \$40,000 of campaign funds.

The arrest was the culmination of a bitter personal fight between the two editors in the rival Democratic papers over the control of party or British consul in the Congo region. ganization. Mr. Mack consulted wit a few of his intimate friends and hi legal adviser before causing Mr. Con nors' arrest.

Mr. Connors was not locked up, bu agreed to appear in court next morn ing. In police court on Tuesday Judge Murphy adjourned the case till Friday April 1. On that date the case wa places. The resume continues: again adjourned til April 29, on aclawyer.

Crop Outlook Favors Large Yield. Bradstreet's summary of the state of trade says:

Low temperatures, heavy rains, bac roads and floods, the latter in the Ohio and tributary valleys, have checked spring trade, delayed collections, discouraged eastern demand, an closed a three months period of back ward business in the north, east and

There are some redeeming features however Agricultural implement mer have done probably the best season's trade on record and the railways are gradually winning out of their transportation difficulties.

While nearly all signs point to smaller turnover in the country's trade than in 1903, feeling is still genera that the crop outlook, stimulated by high prices, favors large yields, and warm, dry weather is eagerly awaited as furnishing a true test of the rea trade situation.

Swept Over Falls to Death.

Miss Marie Willis, Samuel Grahan ing Shoshone falls, near Boise, Idaho The falls, which are 210 (eet highhigher than Nincara-are unusually of Snake river.

Miss Willis and Graham were row ing above the cataract, when the; such a sweeping conclusion from a ing toward the edge of the falls.

The unidentified man, who is be lieved to have been a resident of Rock foundation whatever. When the prop-River, went bravely to the rescue The two boats were swept over the edge in a storm of blinding spray. The bodies of the victims have not been re-

Part of Rideau Hall Burned.

official residence of the governor general of Canada, was destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The loss will read | ing rubber." about \$50,000. Some anxiety was at first felt for the safety of Lady Min to, who was lying in one of the apart ments with a fractured leg, but her r culty. Rideau Hall was purchased at the vice regal residence 26 years arand has cost about \$200,000. The 1'r originated from a defective fire place in which legs were bluzing.

Will Be Instructed For Parker. From a source at Albany so close delegation to the Democratic national choice for the presidential nomination | the administration. Senator Hill and his friends now bewhich will be held in Harmanus Bleecker hall on Monday, April 18.

Six Lives Lost in Explosion.

Five women and one man wers by an explosion in the factory of the Dickson Squib company at Priceburg

girls threw a squib into a stove and that the force of the explosion was so great that it wrecked the building and set it on fire. The squibs are used iz cludes: coal mining.

Agricultural Appropriation Bill.

providing for experiments in anima breeding and feeding in co-operation Is reduced from \$50,000 to \$25,000.

Religious Orders Forbidden to Teach By the decisive majority of 316 to 296 the chamber of deputies it France has passed the government bil for the suppression of all forms of teaching by the religious orders. This completes the work begun by former Premier M. Waldeck-Rousseau in 1901

The monthly statement of publi debt shows at close of business Murch 31, 1904, the debt, less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$915.122.101. a

CHARGES OF CRUELTY.

Reply of Brussels Authorities as to Conditions In Congo.

One Case of Extreme Cruelty, When Investigated by the Congo Authori tice, Was Found to Have Been Based Upon Lies of Interested Natives Humanitarian Work,

Washington, April 5 .- By authority of the Congo Free State James C. Whiteley has given a resume of the Brussels note issued in reply to charges made in a recent report of the The consul's report, says Mr. White

ley, contains a number of statement of cruel treatment of natives, but give no corroborative testimony, and these stories are valueless because they were not investigated. The report, h says, also fails to give times an

"One case, however, which the concount of the illness of Mr. Connors | sul investigated and which he gives as a most flagrant example was brought to the knowledge of the Cougo authorities and was investigated by them. This is the case of the boy Epondo, who claimed his left hand had been cut off by a native sentry in the service of La Lulonga Rubber com pany.

The consul, accompanied by two missionaries, went to the village of Bossanguma and proceeded to hold an impromptu court of inquiry. The inared boy accused the sentry Kelengo o his face,

"The consul then questioned the chief and a number of headmen. They replied by accusing the sentry. Most of them declared that they had been eye witnesses of the deed. The consul asked whether there were any more witnesses and 'nearly all those present, about 40 persons, shouted out with one voice that it was Kelenge who did it.' The accused sentry denied the charge.

"Other natives came forward with various charges of robbery and wrong doing against the sentry and finally the consul, considering the evidence conclusive, announced to the assemand an unidentified man plunged to bled multitude that 'Kelengo deserved death over the brink of the tower severe punishment for his illegal and cruel acts' and taking with him the maimed boy, laid the case before the state authorities, saying dramatically swift, owing to the swollen condition that he denounced 'not an individual but a system."

found themselves in the grip of the single case even if the case were well current, their boat filling and sweep founded, but as a matter of fact the accusations of Enondo against the sent ry were shown to be without any er state authorities came to invest gate the case the boy's evidence broke down. He admitted that he had lieand explained that he had lost his hand in a boar hunt. When asker why he had falsely accused the sentry he said that he had done it at the in The new wing of Rideau Hall, the stigation of the natives of the district who hoped thus to secure the inter vention of the British consul and a which broke out at 5 o'clock on release from the necessity of gather

Most of the other natives who ac cused the sentry, says Mr. Whiteley, fled, but when captured admitted the had given false evidence. Mr. Whitmoval was accomplished without dith ley continues; "The British consul's chief case, investigated by himself arhaving thus fallen through, there is little reason to place confidence in the simple declarations of natives unsurported by corroborative evidence and

uninvestigated.' He says Epondo was twice photo to former Senator D. B. Hill that it graphed by the English and told to is intended that the New York state put his "stump" well in the foreground, and adds that adversaries of convention at St. Louis shall be post the Free State have recently circulattively instructed in favor of Judge ad photographs of mutilated natives Alton B. Parker as New York state's who have been held up as victims of

Anywhere in Africa, says Mr. White lieve that they will control at least ley, such natives may be found, the three fourths of the state convention victims of inter-tribal wars. As to the accusations concerning taxes, Mr. Whiteley says the tax is necessary, it compe's the native to contribute somthing toward state expunses and teaches him habits of industry. The killed and five women fatally injured labor required of natives is only 40

hours a month. There is sometimes trouble over the collection of taxes, but this is not confined to the Congo, as reports from factory. It is said that one of the British Rhodesia show that natives refused to pay the but tax.

Mr. Whiteley says the British con sul's deductions are illogical and con

"The Brussels note refutes all the points of the British consul's report and is a most convincing teatmony to The conference on the agricultur the humanitarian work which Kins

Flood Situation Improved.

theveland, April 5 - As a result of the lower temperature which has prevaried over Ohio for the past 48 nours tuore was a very general improvement in flood conditions a all points. The water in the St. Mary's reservoir has fallen rapidly with the result that t danger of a production is public. Trail fie has been resumed practicals on a

President and Cashier Arrested Pt. Wayne, Ind., April E - Albert Stebulus, president, and Edward in Robbins, his mon, easilier of the he | blame." Chicago Post. defunct Farmers' bant: at Autore were arrested in that city on warrants charging them, with continualement Complaint was filed by men who had deposited in the bank a few days pro-

CHANCES FAVOR JAPAN.

Siberian Railway a Failure and Rus sian Administration Honeycombed With Corruption.

Victoria, B. C., April 5.-R. L. Mc Gowan, an American business man who has spent many years among? the Russians both in Europe and Asia, has arrived by the steamship Agamemnon from Yokohama. He says taht nothing but a miracle can save Russia from humiliating and disastrous defeat at the hands of the Japanese Russia's army, navy and civil services are honeycombed with corruption and mutiny to an extent utterly beyond be-

The Trans-Siberian railway is complete failure. The Japanese know to a nicety Russia's strength in East Asia and count upon a six-years' war. They know the Russians have no supplies and cannot get any except by dribbles from Europe.

The Japanese scheme, is to drive the Russians out of Manchuria, zeize Sugalien island, wrested from them many years ago and forming the Alsace-Lorraine of the Far East; take Kamchatka peninsula and so settle tha vexed scaling question, with which Russia has grievously interfered, dom: inate in Corea and have free entry to Pekin as demanded after the war with China and blocked by Russia.

The Japanese count Port Arthur and Vladivostok as mere incidents in the campaign and look upon them as almade vast preparations and every

move has been calculated. In his opinion the contest is a most the side of the Japanese. Mr. Mc Parker in the state convention. Gowan when in the Orient had exceptional opportunities of acquiring exclusive information. He says the Jananese would gladly send home every war correspondent now there, but hes- the Miao Tao Islands. itate to adopt so radical a step. They are doing all they can officialy to provent the correspondents doing misend of the correspondents' troubles is not yet, he says, by a long odds.

Scenes at Harbin.

St. Petersburg, April 4. - A press correspondent en route to the front, writing from Harbin, March 13, describes the scene there as he observed

From all sides soldiers were pouring into Harbin. The uncompleted railroad station there had been trausformed into a barracks, and almost every house in the town was occupied by soldiers. Pristan, a short distance away.

village on the bank of the Sungari

river, had become a city with tem | ron porary buildings which were being used by the troops and with stores, a hotel and restaurants. The snow-filled streets of the two cities, at the time the correspondent wrote, were thronged with picturesque Cossacks, bearded Siburians, sharpshooters and galloping orderlies, all front. Merchants and restaurant keepers, the correspondent adds, were

Spring was coming on though violent snows forms continued to rage.

EASTER EGG ROLLING,

White House Grounds Thronged With Children of All Escess

Washington, April 5. - Hund eds of children of all culors and conditions participated in the Easter Monday ega rolling festival on the White House grounds. Except that the weather was too cool for perfect comfort, the day was ideal. The grounds were thronged with children and a regula tion was enforced that no grown-nos should be admitted to the grounds un less they were in charge of chold en The youngsters practically had the grounds to themselves and they en

joyed the day immensely. rolling party President Roosevelt rected that the Marine band should give a concert in the grounds be tween 3 and 5 o'clock. The president's young children and some of their play. mates also participated in the egg roll

To witness the sport Mrs. Roosevelt invited the women of the cabinet circle and a party of her young friends to. the White House during the afternoon After luncheon the president joined. the party, remaining for a time to watch the children.

Prohibs Will Endorse General Miles. Indianapolis, April 5.-The signa soint to the endorsement of General Nelson A. Miles for president by the kidlana Probibitionist convention which begins today.

President's Boyn Return to Greton. Washington, April 5: - Thoodore talk Roosevelt, Jr., and his brother Kermit left for Graton, Mass., to resume their the coal roads must produce certain studies after the Endor vacation They will remain at school small the close of the term in June, when it is probable they will no to their summer home at Oyster Bay

said the old man. "If the farm didn't have to do anything but support listif, it could be remale to pay, but it don't seem to be able to carry the burden of us livin' on it, so I rection we're to

"The trouble ain't with the fare,"

Lowing an Opportunity. The curtain nors up at 8:15, so we'll be just in time."

captured the Thibetan camp at Curu. | treasury, amounted to \$315.422.101. | vious to the clasing of the institution. | a shame to be so punctual." Brooklyn | OI J. J. Hid.

BRIEF ITEMS.

Pointed Paragraphs Chronicling the Week's Doings.

Long Dispatches From Various Parts of the World Shorn of Their Padding and Only Facts Given in as Few Words as Possible For the Benefit of the Hurried Reader. Documents forwarded by King Leo

aries as to cruelties in the Congo Free A report reached Seoul that 50 Jap anese and 100 Cossacks were killed or

wounded in a skirmish between Anju and Tingju. Columbia to enjoin Secretary Shaw enforce the Sherman anti-trust law on

Panama Senator Joseph R. Burton of Kansas was convicted in St. Louis of having violated the law of the United States by accepting compensation candidate. While the followers of Nafrom the Rialto Grain and Securities tional Committeeman Guffey were company.

Thursday.

Members of the Panama canal commission sailed for Panama, accomready theirs. The Japanese have panied by many "bugologists" and representatives of contractors.

At the Democratic primaries throughout the state 228 delegates unequal one with every advantage on have been instructed to vote for Judge The captain of the Japanese steamer Hanyei arrived at Chee Foo and

reported that his vessel had been fired

on and sunk by the Russian fleet near The vessels of the British naval squadron at Victoria, B. C., have received orders to hold themselves in chief with premature reports and the readiness for instant orders to sail for a distant quarter, presumably Chinese

Friday.

The first civil tribunal of the Seine

at Paris decided the case of the repub-

The Federal Trust company of Cleveland and the Union Trust company of Boston have made assignments.

waters.

lic of Colombia against the Panama Caval company in favor of the defend-For sinking Japanese merchantmen in Sungari straits at the opening of the war \$75,000 has been distributed in prize money to the crews of the

four cruisers of the Vladivostok squad-Mr. Bryan's appeal from decision of the probate court denying admission of the sealed letter of the late Philo S. Bennett bequeathing \$50,000 in trust to Mr. Bryan, was rejected in supreme

court. New Haven. Life imprisonment for Herman Heimberger and 20 years at Auburn imbued with the fever to get to the prison for William E. Trueman was the sentence imposed by Judge Rich at Buifaio on two of the four boys accused of extortion but money was charged with the murder of Bernardo

Saturday.

David B. Hill was elected a delegate rom the Third district of Albany to the state convention and instructed for Three masked men held up the Orecon express near Keswick, Cal., killed

and carried off the contents of the express box. A man believed to be Otis White of Ransomville went over the American falls, having been seen to jump into the river from the ice mountain at

W. J. O'Neil, the express messenger,

Prospect Park. While performing a capital opera tion Dr. Stephen Paul Truex was stricken by heart disease in the Bushwick Central hospital, Brooklyn, and died after surrendering the knife to a brother surgeon.

Monday.

Senor Jorge Holguin says Colombia will carry the Panama canal suit to the court of cassation is necessary. Dutch troops operating in Achin engaged a body of warriors and slew 541, the Dutch losing three killed and

B. Marcum, was assassinated in the Hargis-Cockrill feud in Kentucky, as was his uncle New syndicate has signed contracts with Argentine cattle raisers to supply meat for the American markets

James Johnson, a nephew of James

to compete with the beef trust. The slaughter of 700 Thibetans at Guru was deeply deplored in England, where it was called "one of the worst blots on the history of England."

Degrived of speech by a blow on his

head, Martin Thorne of Newark, N. I. In being taught as a baby again to The supreme court has decided that

contracts in the case instituted by W.

Il. Hearst before the interstate com-

merce commission. Meagre details have reached London of heavy fighting in Nigeria (Britise West Africa), and of a reverse sustained by the punitive expection sent

against the Okpoto tribe. St. Petersburg newspapers contin ued to criticise the British Thibetan affair, saying England took a leaf from Japan's book in atacking the Thibethus without declaration of war.

In the United States circuit court is St. Paul E. H. Harriman filed a peti tion for intervention in the distribu tion of the Northern Securities stock "But if we have a box it really seeing | The move is in opposition to the plans BOOM FOR WATSON.

Pennsylvania Democrats May Present His Name to National Convention.

Pittsburg, April 4.—The Democracy of Pennsylvania may have a candidate of its own to present to the national convention for the presidential nomination in the person of D. T. Watson of Pittsburg. While the party leaders in this county believe now that an uninstructed delegation will be sent to the convention the launching of a boom for Mr. Watson is likely to prove dangerous to any such plan.

No definite steps have been taken to have Mr. Watson's name presented pold refute the statements of mission to the state convention of April 19, but this is largely due to the uncertainty surrounding his desires in regard to the matter. It was pointed out by Democrats

who were interviewed on the subject that the eminent Pittsburg attorney, Warren B. Wilson of Chicago asked who was so largely responsible for the the supreme court of the District of success of the government's effort to from paying out any money for the the Northern Securities company. Panama canal or to the republic of should be one of the strongest candidates that could be presented.

Local Democrats of all factions who were approached on the subject declared that Mr. Watson was the logical chary about being quoted, largely because of his attitude for an uninstruct. ed delegation, the private opinions were decidedly complimentary to "Pittsburg's candidate."

WOMAN FALLS TO DEATH.

Steps on New Castle Sidewalk Undermined by Rising Water.

New Castle, Pa., April 4.-A woman, whose identity has not yet been learned, was swept to her death in the Neshannock creek here. She was walking along Water street, within a few feet of Mill street bridge, when the bank gave way, having been undermined by rising water. The woman's screams attracted the attention of several persons, but they were unable to render assistance. The woman was carried over the Raney dam and out of sight.

She was about 20 years old. The tragedy was witnessed by W. J. Brennen, who noticed the woman approaching the undermined walk and called to her, but she did not hear.

Joseph, the 11-year-old son of Frank Thornton, also fell into the Neshannock a short time before, but was rescued after great difficulty by his father.

Two Killed In Collision.

Reading, Pa., April 4.-Two persons were killed and a dozen others injured in a collision between an express train and a freight train on the Pennsylvanta railroad near Pottstown Saturday night. The dead are: Andrew Fegley of Philadelphia and a man supposed to be Signor Hirsch of Baltimore. The coal train was lying on a siding and the engineer's orders, it is said, were to wait for an accommodation and the express. The accommodation passed when the coal train pulled out on the main track and the

express crashed into it Woman One of the Burglars. Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 4. - The number of burgiaries committed in this region of late has apparently made them popular. Saturday night two men and a woman robbed the restdence of Mrs. John McHale of Pittston. She was awakened about o'clock and found them in her room Despite her screams they ransacked the room and then departed after every room in the house had been

Carry Thief Three Miles.

and some clothing were taken.

searched. Some jewelry, a little money

Irwin, April 4 .- A foreigner entered the house of Mike Patrack at Madison and stole \$100, a watch and other articles. He was seen going out of the house and a dozen men gave chase. He ran and was captured at Edna. His hands and feet were tied and his captors carried him three miles to the trolley line. He was turned over to Burgess Rogers.

mittee of the Braddock council held s special meeting and awarded the con tract for the sinking of a test well near the river in Braddock to deter

Braddock After Pure Water.

Pittsburg, April 4.—The water com-

mine whether a purer water supply can be secured. R. H. Black of Brad dock was given the contract and work on the well will be started immedi-Mail Clerk Arrested. Pittsburg, April 4.-Charles S. Timb lin, a mail clerk on the Penusylvania road, whose route was between Pitts

burg and New York, was arrested here

for tampering with the mails. Elever

letters, all containing money, were

found on him. One of the letters was

a decoy, and Timblin confessed to his

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Ream Declared Elected.

Corry, Pa., April 4.—Charles Porter was Saturday ousted from the select council by Judgo Wailing, who de clared G. W. Ream elected. The lat ter contested when four votes were thrown out

Furniture Dealers,