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OVER AT LAST.

Russia and Japan Have Concluded a Treaty of Peace.

JAPAN GAVE ALL UP

Rather Than Continue the War. Witte Was Greatly Surprised at the Gen-

in Accepting the Terms Submitted by Him.

The long and blocdy war between Russia and Japan came to an honora-Tuesday, August 29, when the two when their automobile drew up, the nations agreed to terms of peace

Mr. Witte and Baron Komura at the Baron R sen also was equally moved session of the conference Tuesday and received the congratulations of tice were concluded and the actual were kept upon the porch listening to work of framing the 'Treaty of the incoherent praises of the hotel Portsmouth" was, by mutual agree- guests. ment, turned over to Mr. De Martens, Russia's great international lawyer, and Mr. Dennison, who for 25 years has acted as the legal advisor of the

Japanese foreign chice. This happy conclusion of the con-For the sake of peace, Japan, with the magnanimity of a victor, at the formation. last moment yielded everything still in issue. Russia refused to budge from the ultimatum Emperor Nicholas had given to President Roosevelt, through Ambassador Meyer. No in- landing half way up the stairs. demnity under any guise, but an get balf of Sakhalin. That is the agreement to divide Sakhalin and re. agreement in a nutshell. imburse Japan for the maintenance of the Russian prisoners were his last reiterated in Mr. Witte's instructions great ovation he had received and the other cities. the Japanese compromise proposal,

Tuesday morning. declaring he was powerless to change talking to himself. the dot of an i, or the cross of a t in his instructions. Emperor Nicholas' coupled with a proposition for the redemption of Sakhalin at a price to be that something must be paid to fixed by a mixed tribunal, consisting pan." of representatives of the neutral powers, in fact if not in words, the solution offered by President Roosevelt. Mr. Witte again returned a non possumus. It was what Mr Witte termed in his interview with the Associated Press, the "psycholog-

ical moment." Mr. Witte did not flinch. He ex pected a supture and as he expressed it afterward, he was stunned by what happened. Baron Komura gave way on all the disputed points. With the precience that has enabled the Japa nese to judge the mental proces es of their adversaries on the field of battle and upon the sea, they had realized in advance that peace could be obtained in no other way. They had warned their governments. President Roose velt, had also, it is telleved, advied Japan that it was better to meet the The mikado at the se sion of the cabinet and the elder statesmen Monday, had sanctioned the final concession. When Baron Komura yielded,

the rest was mere chi d's play. Articles 10 and 11, (interned warships and the limitation of Russia's sea power in the far east) were withdrawn. Japan agreed that only that portion of the Chinese E stern rail road south of Chantufu, the position occupied by Oyama, should be ceded to Japan. Both sides, once the deadlock was broken, wanted a 'just and not to fortify its half of the island, to fortify the La Perouse Strait, be tween Sakhalin and Hokkaido, which would bar Russia's commercial route

The plenipotentiaries went further. They decided to add a new clause, in shricks of the whistle caused much the nature of a bread provision for excitement on the boat and among mutual commercial privileges, by passengers in the Northwestern railwhich each country will secure for the other the benefit of the "most favored nation clause" and the "open door." The new treaty, therefore, will be a wonderfully friendly document, of character almost to raise the suspicion that the two countries have not negotlated peace, but have concluded the basis of a future alliance. There is, however, no evidence, as rumored, that any secret clauses are to be app nicd to the present treaty. Before leaving the conference build-

ing felicitations were exchanged with the president at Oyster Bay. Both Baron Komura and Mr. Witte telegraphed. The former confined himself to appraising Mr. Roosevelt of the conditions upon which peace had been concluded. Mr. Witte frankly laid his tribute at the presidents feet. In his message he said: "History will ascribe to you the

glory," and added the expression of Russia's hearty appreciation of the president's "generous initiative." Mr. Reosevelt replied with words of thanks and congratulation.

Then began the jubilation. Mr. Witte ard Baron De R sen returned to the hotel for luncheon. The Ja panese had remained at the confer ence hall to lunch with Mr. Pierce

as greeted them upon their arrival at the hotel. Mr. Witte, dazed at the sudden and happy termination of the conference was fairly overpowered by the tremendous ovation he received. He could only express his gratitude by shaking the hands of everybody, and in response to the volley of questions fired at him as to the terms, murmer: 'We pay not a kopeck and we get half of Sakhalin."

A scene of the greatest excitement

followed the receipt of the news in the lobby of the Hotel Wentworth. The official bulletin was telephoned from the conference room at the navy yard by Mr. Saoto and like an electric thrill flooded through the room There were screams of joy. Men threw their bats aloft, women actualy wept. Then there was a rush for the telegraph offices and in an instant the news was speeding to the remotest corners of the earth, Mr. Witte, accompanied by Baron De Rosen, came to the hotel for luncheon. There was a wonderful demonstration upon their arrival. A great crowd had gathered under the porte cochere of the annex. ble end at Portsmouth, N. H., on where the Russians are quartered and ance, he could only grasp and shake The terms of peace were settled by the hands that were extended to him.

> "Do you pay indemnity?" was the universal interrogation. "Pas un sou" (not a cent), was Mi

Witte's response.
Forcing his way to the door, Witte encountered the members of the Rus. ference, which a week ago would have sian mission, who rushed forward to been ship wrecked had it not been for shake his hand. Briefly in Russian he the heroic intercession of President gave them the joyful tidings. Then, Roosevelt, was sudden and dramatic. as he started up the stairs, the news formation.
"What have you done? How is

settled?" they cried.
"We pay not a kopeck of indemnity," he replied as he turned at the

accompanied M. Witte to his room. and in the form of a written reply to intense strain he had been under. He

do not believe any other man in my name of each woman, exclaiming in word had been given, not only to him place would have dared hope for the turn: but to President Roosevelt, the head possibility of peace on the conditions of a foreign state. When Baron Ko- to which we have just agreed. From woman." mura, therefore, first offered the new basis of compromise which was the down to my own friends in Russia, I name of Schotty, Schottie, Cohn, ston will least for 20 down. It to suspencomplete renunciation of indemnity, received up to the last moment, even Kahn, Stein, Goldstein, Swartz (marthis morning, urgent representations rying two women under that name,)

At this point M. Witte, who was still laboring under excitement, almost lost control of himself.

Great Forest Fires. A dispatch from Houlton, Maine, says forest fires continue to burn in parts of Aroostook and Piscataquis counties, and will not diminish until there has been a heavy fall of rain. lin from out of town snowed that the The one doing the most damage is in the woods around the southwestern New Haven, Pittsburg, Hartford and portion of Drews Lake in New Limerain falls soon the fire is expected to reach what is known as the "Letter young woman named Thorpe. A Woods". Wednesday night the cottages of Dr. Innis and Frank L. Dyer, of Esterbrook, and the Ingraham cottages, along the south shore was not heavy on these, as most of with smoke, and have been for several for many miles around Fort Faitfield. the western part of Limestone and ings. near Fort Fairfield village, but they

Walked to Her Death.

At Chicago in sight of hundreds of subject of police inquiry. passengers crowded about the rail of the steamer Eastland, a woman walk lasting" peace, and in that spirit it od from the partly swung bridge into was decided to practically neutralize the river at Wells street Wednesday Sakhalin, each country binding itself night as the bridge moved back into place, after the passing of the excurand Japan assuming an obligation not sion boat. The efforts of a dezen life savers who leaped from boat and docks to the river were futile, as the victim failed to rise to the surface after the

fall. The playing of the excursion way depot. Scores of suburbanits missed trains while they lingered about the docks and aided in the search.

At Plainfield, N. J., slipping through the foot bars of his crib the baby son of William E Chevers was afraid of violence at the hands of the caught by the threat and strangled to members of the "oand," as it is callderth. The mother entered the room ed, and hesitated to betray their a Mormon elder, aged about forty-five and discovered the infant's plight just trouble, even on finding that they as he was making the last feeble effort have been mulcted of their life savto free himself. Death came before ings. It is this fear that has pre. Wednesday night. He had applied she was able to get him out. She ran vented the discoverey of the operashricking with the body in her arms, to a doctor's office and swooned when informed medical attention was useless. The family was preparing to move to Foxboro, Mass.

Must be Paid For.

If a Chinese dies while being tried for murder the fact of his dying is taken as evidence of his guilt. He has departed, but somebody must suffer, and his eldest son, if he has one, is therefore sent to prison for a year. If he no son then his father or his brother gets a flogging. Its all in the bers of the gang was furnished when family and somebody has to pay for it.

Creates Terror. A violent earthquake is reported from Sultana and Palena, simultan-The news that peace had been con eous with the cruption on Vesuvius cluded had preceded the Russian plen- and Stromboll. Many houses fell, ipotentiaries and such scenes of wild church steeples tottered and there rejoicing have never before been wit was a great panic. The population nessed in the state of New Hampshire of the villages has fled to the country.

A QUEER CLUB.

Robbed Women of Their Lifetime Savings After Marriage.

That is the Number the Rascal Now Gang Six Years Ago, and Soon Became a Ring-

leader Among Them. The New York American says in-The New York American says in-vestigation of the marvelous marital gation that had been made through the Jewish quarter, "that the gang air was torn with frantic cheers. Hats exploits of Dr. George A. Witzhoff, has been operating for more than ten were thrown aloft. Mr. Witte, as he bigamist, revealed recently that there years. Witzhoff joined it more than through their commissioners, which had been negotiating for about ten quite overcome. Too full for utternumbering seventy-five members, who during the last ten years have married victimized above 1,000 girls. more than 1,000 young women for out of their money.

> by twenty six women who claimed him for husband.

and immediately became one of its and suffer in silence.' ringleaders by reason of his pleasing ddress, his accomplishments and the fact that he could speak six or seven

of No. 205 Broome street, that Witz The Associated Press correspondent and probably is the husband of more der suspicion by the constables. The than one hundred East Side girls, in words. They had been repeatedly He had been quite overcome by the addition to the wives he married in The identification of Witzhoff, as threw himself into his arm chair, and the husband of the young women

they were delivered to Baron Koruma after a few minutes to "pull himself whose names were furnished by her. together," he began to speak, slowly was complete, as Mrs. Youcker (the Mr. Witte went to the conference and deliberately-almost as if he were name under which Witzhoff married her) first laid her finger upon a por-"It seems incredible," he said, "I trait of Witzhoff, and then upon the

"That is the man that married that

Krieger, Horwitz, Glucker and others. including the thirteen names published recently in "American."

recently called upon Attorney Banja min Franklin, No. 145 Nassau street, that the man's real name is Vivitz heff, and that he went under that Gov. Heyward's position is that the name when living with his mother at constables should not have searched East One Hundred and Sixth street the place until Herriot himself was and Third avenue.

Letters received by Attorney Frank man sought had wives in Bridgeport, other cities, and that he owned prop-

women for their money, has had head-

are not speading much. The dry, according to the story of some of the black swamp soil burns to the depth of victims to the "American" were a The Pullman in the rear of the train Mrs. Epstein and a man named Frieddid not leave the track and none of its weary army across the Taitse river, he had sent the State treasurer sever- ploded, and hundred of queries along started up the steps. That was the man, whose addresses are known, and occupants were hurt. The injured were leaving Liao Yang in flames. whose operations will be made the passengers in the overturned coach.

I was married to Harry Kaufman, the fingleader of the band," said Mrs. street, "and gave him \$25. That is parament as follows in regard to the and bloody one, but the Japanese finalall he got out of me. The gang mar- progress of the anti-American boycott ly triumphed after a total loss in kill ried more than 1 000 girls on the East in China: "In regard to the at ed and wounded estimated at 111,000 Side. Twenty six women were in tempted boycott made to arouse a men. The Japanese captured upward court and accused him of marrying feeting of hostility to American goods, them. He is now in Sing Sing."

girls myself that Witzhoff, or Youker, failure. Several attempts have been boat's searchlight about the spot and married," said Mrs. Youcker, "and a made to organize the anti-American large number that Kaufman married. sentiment, but each meeting resulted troops into position for the battle of Tatum sent a notice of claim in this registered later. It has not been de-The organized band of these harples in stronger declaration in opposition numbers seventy five, and they have to interfering with the sale of Ameri-1,000 girls have been married and de- nese merchants assured me that they River, Grand Street and Henry street. | frain from agitating the subject." Girls who have been victimiz date

tions of the band before.

Mrs. Anna David, of No. 294 Stanton street, who was married by Witz hoff under the name of "Goldstein," is now conducting a small and prosperous business, and would not ad papers found on his person indicated mit her identity as one of the victims that his name was either Robert C. of theiman. It had been said in ad Young, of Three Mile Creek, Utah, or vance, by her friends, that Mrs. David L. W. Younde, of Eslanto, Utah. would not make a charge against the One paper contained the name of bigamist, for fear that some of his Henry Halbrook, Greensbooo, N. C. friends would shoot her. Additional proof of the fear of the

residents of the district for the mem-Mrs. Sophie Youcker was asked to accompany an "American" reporter and have been victimized. 'I would not think of it," she cried,

I will not take you to see any mem-bers of the band, for I would be marked for death."

She was assured of protection. The operations of the gang were unearthed largely through the efforts of Attorney Benjamin Franklin and Attorney Abraham Jacobs, No. 63 Canal street, who is a member of the firm of Greenthal & Greenthal, No. 49 Chambers street, who are attorneys for Mrs. Youcker.

Numerous letters received by Attor-ONE HUNDRED WIVES ney Jacobs showed that a large num ber of marriages of the "Witzhoff" order have taken place among the district, and through Mrs. Rosenberg, It Lasted Five Hundred and Twentya client, he discovered that nine of these girls had been married to Witz-

> Attorney Franklin accompanied an American" reporter on a tour of the East Side to investigate the report made by Mrs. Rosenberg, and an amazing condition of things was dis-

'There is not the slightest doubt,' said Attorney Franklin, in the office of the "American," after the investifive years ago and became a leader. The gang now holds the district para lyzed with fear, and undoubtedly has

"I believe that we will be able to their savings, deserting them within find a large number of the women who morning, and Tuesday afternoon pre- the crowd in silence, For about five a few days or weeks, according to the have been married by Witzhoff, Kauf- 000,000. liminary arrangements for an armis- minutes the two plenipotentinries length of time it took to cajole them man and the others, but the difficulty of getting direct testimony, from even The head of this combine is known the people who have been swindled, is as Harry Kaufman, and when arrested understood only by those who are and arraigned in the Esex Market familiar with the residents of the dis-Court two years ago he was confronted trict and their reluctance to air their China in Manchuria and Korea and Fuller Lyon, bookkeeper in the State trouble in court.

"And I might say that the marriage | countries were useless. Dr. Wilzheff, whose matrimonial of these girls to these men, and their exploits were unearthed through the descrition, is the greatest shame that efforts of Miss Dora Dorf, whom he can be put upon a family; therefore married under the name of Weston, you can readily understand why it is sent in his torpedo boats and destroy joined the organization six years ago, that these families pocket their losses ers, and during the night and early

Gov. Heyward has suspended for 30 languages, and woo in all of them.

It was found, through one of his

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Let Was found, through one of his two dispensary constables charged with unwarranted conduct. The comheff has married more than thirty plaint was made by J. B. Herriot, a young women whose names are known, Columbia, butcher, who has been unsunken merchant steamers. On April two named went to Herriot's residence on Gadsden street and presented a search warrant on the afternoon of July 5th. Two ladies were sitting on the porch. One constable made a search warrant on the afternoon of July 5th. Two ladies were sitting on the porch. One constable made a sian fleet, and 700 of his officers and Bouzard strenuously opposed the opensearch despite the remonstrances of home. The constables had gone by Herriot's place of business and had there been told that Herriot was at a ball game. Gov. Heyward acted Tuesday upon the the recommendation of who had made a careful examination sion will last for 30 days. It is said in Osborne's report to Chief Hammet at he suspec liquor in the basement of his residence for Hunt Bros. Herriot, accompanied It was found through a woman who by a lawyer, presented the papers to Gov. Heyward Tuesday, and Chief Hammet was instructed at once to suspend the constables for 30 days. present. They had ample evidence of his absence.

Train Wrecked. rick, extending into Oakland. Unless crty in Pittsburg during the time he officer, was killed oughtright, Flaglived there, and when he married a man Geo. J. Tott so badly injured trimonial agencies, or "Schatzens," wheels of the first class coach owing dier. who were hand-in-glove with the mem- to a defective switch, took a siding days. Fires are burning in swamps bers, and who hunted up the young and the car was thrown completely At present large fires are burning in the men harples who sought their av ed and was trying to dodge, was mash ed beneath the wreck. Flagman Lott's tinuous. Pincipal among these "schatzens," legs were cut nearly off and he died

Consul General Simmons at New E. Rosenberg, of No. 7 E.dridge Chwang has reported to the state de-I have the honor and pleasure to re- of guns, small arms and ammunition "I have found more than twenty port that the movement has been a been operating for many years. Above can goods. A number of leading Chiserted by them." A condition of terror would have nothing to do with a bounded by Endridge street, the East and they advised their friends to re-Found Dead.

> A stranger, supposed to have been was found dead in the power house of the Bristol, Va., Iron company late

for lodging there early in the evening, saying he was on his way to Gate City, Va., but had exhausted his funds. An inquest revealed that his death was the result of cerebral hem. orrhage. A Mormon ritual and other The body was buried here this after-

Blown Up. As the result of a race war at Car-

known."

if they thought I was investigating. driven out,

CHIEF EVENTS

Of the War Between the Russians and the Japanese.

WHICH IS NOW ENDED

Seven Days. The First Blow Struck at Port Arthur by the Japs, Who Were Victorious in

Nearly Every Battle. War began Feb. 8, 1904. Duration 527 days. Cost to Russia \$1,876,000,000. Cost to Japan \$1,500,000,000. Russia's casualties in battle 420,000. Japanese casualties in battle 170,

Russian warships lost or captured Japanese warships lost or captured

Value of Russian ships lost \$150, Value of Japanese ships lost \$15.

Japan broke off diplomatic relations with Russia on Feburary 7, 1904, after being convinced that further negotiations regarding the integrity of respective spheres of influence in those

The first blow fell next day. Ad miral Togo, in command of the first Japanese fleet, reached Port Arthur, morning, sank the cruiser Pallada and Tsarevitch aground in a badly damaged condition. The Russians were completly taken by surprise.

From that time a series of victor ies crowned the Japanese arms. Port Arthur was effectively blocked, and er of the State dispensary, detailed the entrance almost wholly blocked by Inspector R. W. Nichols to proceed to 13th Admiral Togo decoyed the Russian flagship Petropalovsk over mines that had been planted and the warship was sunk in three minutes. Adcrew went down with her. The fam Cyril was saved.

fleet atte

The sailing of Admiral Rojestvensky's vast fleet and his subsequent complete defeat in the battle of the clusion of his labors Mr. Nichols dis Sea of Japan are occurrences of so covered a shortage of \$2,271 81 which comparatively recent date as to ne cessitate no review of that memorable, but one sided conflict.

JAPS WIN ON LAND.

On land the Japanese were uniformly victorious in the important battles. Victories at the Yalu, Kinchau, Tel issu, Motien Pass, and Liao Yang followed in rapid succession. In al At Augusta, Ga., City Policeman these battles the fanatical bravery of F. J. Murphy, acting as quarantine the Japanese won over the slow, but to cover up his shortage, but boldly to have a little light on the questions to that time. Half a million men, that he died at the hospital shortly about equally divided, and 1,300 guns The organized gang, which has been after, and three others were slightly were engaged, and for a week the desengaged in marrying East Side young injured in a wreck of a Southern rail- perate fighting went on. Gen. Kuroki waw passenger train on its way to had the Japanese right, attempting a be had written to that functionary in quarters, and maintained an associa- Charleston within the city limits there flanking movement; Gen. Oku held of the lake, were burned. The loss tion as firmly bound together as was Wednesday morning. After the engine the center, and Gen. Nodzu the left.

> position with desperation, bringing up No such shipments of funds in packwomen eligibles, presenting them to over. Officer Murphy, who had jump- all his reserves. The slaughter was ages or by money orders can be found into the street. There were three men to pursue and capture it if possidreadful and the Japanese attack con in the records of the Southern Ex-

> > 4th, Gen. Kuropatkin said he could hold out no longer and withdrew his this damaging evidence he stated that magazine at the navy yard had exservative estimates of the casualties ed by him from various sources and There had been no explosion, however, were; Russians, 16,000; Japanese, 12,000. The Japanese captured many Russian guns and some supplies.

of 30,000 men and immense quantities connected with the alleged check trans-MUKDEN THE GREATEST BATTLE. After the fall of Port Arthur, Mar-

pervades the East Side in the district movement to boycott American goods of artillery, 178 sotnias of cavalry, officers at Atlanta, Ga., who did not numbering 300,000 rifles, 34,000 gunthe Japanese numbers, which com- of Bouzard's account. prised sixteen divisions. A division may comprise anything from 10,000 on June 26, at which time he received to 30,000 men. It may be assumed a call from Messra Glaza & Brantley that they averaged 25,000, making attorneys for Bouzard, who asked furthe Japanese arms 400,000. The total forces engaged stand at the enorm us gate the alleged fregularities in the figure of 761,500. The live armies enfigure of 761,500. The five armies en- office of the State treasurer respecta front of 100 miles. The Russians left have been made by Bouzard. Mr. some 30,000 dead. They had over 100,- Jackson declined to grant this request, 000 wounded and lost 50,000 prisoners, stating that it was a matter resting with enormous quantities of foodstuffs entirely with the State. and war material. The Japanese casualties totaled 50,000.

noon among the graves marked "Unthe treaty of peace.

altur. Bloodhounds have been put on 000; Japanese losses, 170,000. Russia "unless I have proper protection. The are being made that if any arrests are slips and the Japane 12. The value general. members of the band would shoot me, made every negro in town will be of Russian ships was \$150,000,000 and Mr, Jackson then stated to them the Japanese \$15,000,000

A SAD CASE.

Young Bouzard, I ispenser at Fort Motte, Has Been Arrested

For Being Short in His Account Two Thousand Two Hundred and Fifty Dollars.

H. F. Bouzard, late dispenser at Fort, Motte, was arrested on Monday at the instigation of the American Surety company, the complaint having been filed by Solicitor P. T. Hildebrand. He was carried before Magistrate Brunson who fixed his bail at out on the 19th of last April. The to give the accused opportunity to prove himself innocent of the charge as he claimed that he could do. But checks alleged to have been sent have never been received. The amount of the shortage is \$2,271.81.

Bouzird is about 30 years of age, a very intelligent young man, and was married less than a year ago. Under the laws of South Carolina it is the duty of the county board of control to take the initiative in criminal proceedings against defaulters in county dispensaries, and the complaint was signed by H. C. Pauling, C. A. Stroman and H. R. Gibson, members of the county board. The witnesses named in the complaint are: A. H. board; M. H. Mobley, bookkeeper in the commissioner's office, and J

treasurer's office. The first intimation the cflicials of the State dispensary had of the irregularities in the Fort Motte dispensary was on March 30, 1904, when Capt, A. H. Dean, inspector, examined Bou- moral purity and uplifting of this comzard's accounts. On this occasion a shortage of over \$1 900 was discoverdrove the battleships Retvizan and ed, but before Capt. Dean could complete the investigation to his own satisfaction he was called away to look after some other business of greater importance.

Mr. W. O. Tatum, the commission-Fort Motte with instructions to open every package of goods in the warehouse of the dispenser at that place. Accordingly, Inspector Nichols com menced his investigation of this matter on April 14, 1905, at which time before he can turn down the steps. ing of numerous boxes and barrels in uncle of Bouzard's wife. At the con-Bouzard insisted that he did not know got there. This, too, in the face of worked in that dispensary.

the fact that no person but himself to the old trick of an alleged "robbery" the News and Herald we would like acy between man and beast. stubborn Russians. The battle of asserted that his accounts would ball he propounds. We are old fashioned Liao Yang was the largest of the war ance if he could obtain credit for five possibly in our notions, but to our at his heels. The boy literally "took remittances which he claims to have mind gambling is gambling no matter made by express to the State treasur- where it is done. er, from whom, he alleges, he had not been able to obtain a receipt, although regard to the matter. When the treas- H., says a series of earthquake shocks, urer was advised of the situation by the severest ever experienced in this Russian position than to take the the furnishings were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the furnishings were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the furnishings were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the furnishings were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the first state of the furnishings were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the first state of the furnishings were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the first state of the furnishings were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the first state of the furnishing were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the first state of the furnishing were removed. Hould operated through the medium of machan distribution of committee the first state of the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the first state of the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the first state of the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the furnishing were removed and operate the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the furnishing were removed and operate the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the furnishing were removed and the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the furnishing were removed and the furnishing were removed and the furnishing were removed. Hould operate the furnishing were removed and the furnishing were removed. the association of "Gendrons." They baggage car and second-class coach All were under command of Field long distance telephone, he replied section, were felt here late Wednes-Gen. Kuropatkin clung to his strong that Bouzard had been so informed. shelves, and in many cases people press company. This, it will be ob-Finally, on the night of September served, still leaves a deficit of \$722 50. sound like distant explosion. The

none of them had been acknowledged and the shocks were felt along the ground and tied. by that official. At this juncture Inspector Nichols urged Bouzard to fur-The siege of Port Arthur was a long nish him with the names of the persons from whom these checks had been btained, so that duplicates might be ssued, but Bouzard said he could not recollect the name of a single person

actions. The American Surety company of New York being on Bouzard's bond in the field, some of them being regisshall Oyama had been drawing his in the sum of \$3,000, Commissioner tered and others that would have been Mukden, which it was real zed, would case to Messrs. Moss & Lide, attorneys termined whether the poison was man fainted and fell. Others, pushed be the great land engagement of the for the bond company in Orangeburg, placed about in yards where the dogs war. The forces engaged were three from which place it was forwarded to could get it or whether it was placed other women down. Then many fell armies of Russians, numbering 376 Mr. Marion M. Jackson, general at at some one point and was taken by over the prostrate bodies of the barbattallons of infantry, 171 batteries torney for the surety company with the animals while rambling at night. gain seekers. When the police arreceive from the State the sworn stateners, with 1,368 guns and 26,700 sab | ment of loss until June 21. The delay ers, an aggregate of 361,500 men. It in transmitting the formal claim was s difficult to speak with acuracy of occasioned by the confused condition Mr. Jackson arrived in Orangeburg

a call from Messrs. Glaze & Brantley, took the articles in lieu of salary, ther time to enable them to investigaged for nineteen days, fighting over ing the missing remittances said to

It was then asked whether the sure-Gen. Kutopatkin was recalled the viding the State made no demand for above New Ocleans. Extraordinary next day. Gen. Linevitch succeeded payment, until the attorneys for the efforts are made to conceal cases and him, but no important engagement accused had had an opportunity to ex- report is made of a body of one yellow had been fought up to the signing of amine the books of the State treasur- fever victim being thrown into a well er and of the State dispensary commis-The war has lasted 527 days. Its sloner with a view to sustaining Bou- covery of the case. estimated cost to Russia is very close zard's claim as to remittances and the lisle, Ind., the negro Baptist church to \$1,900,000,000, to Japan \$1,400, reducing the amount of the alleged Attorney Benjamin Franklin, to the was destroyed early Wednesday by 000,000. The Russian looses in killed shortage. At the earnest solicitation dynamite which was placed under the and wounded and prisoners were 420, of Bouzard's attorneys Mr. Jackson went with them to the State dispenthe trail of the dynamiters. Threats lost by capture or sin'ting in battle 73 sary commissioner and the attorney

wished to pay the claim, whenever the State asked it, and explained that a delay had been requested of his comp any but it had been declined upon the ground that it was a question between

Bouzard and the State with which the surety company had nothing to do, and that the only course left to Mr Jackson was to pay the claim when requested by the State and then deal with the accused. Bozard was then given until August 10th to adjust the

On the latter date Attorney Most advised Mr. Jackson at Atlanta, Ga. that Bouzard's attorneys reported that nothing practical has come out of their investigation. They found that Bouzard had sent five statements \$2,000. Bouzard was short in his accounts and was checked up and closed sent State treasurer, but that none of these remittances had been received prosecution has been delayed in order by the State treasurer, the amount o these remittances aggregating \$1,549,

On the recommendation of Attorney Jackson the claim for \$2 271 81 was immediately paid by the American Surety company to Mr. W. O. Tatum, commissioner of the State dispensary.

WHY THE DIFFERENCE?

Seme Searching Questions Asked the Mayor of N. wberry,

The Newberry News and Herald propounds a few searching questions to the mayor of that city. "We are willing," says the Elitor, "to admit the police of the East Fifty first street Dean and R. W. Nichols, inspectors; for the sake of argument that possibly H. C. Pauling, chairman of the counthe distinctions between wrongs-is possibly not quite so acute as that of our distinguished mayor and for that reason we humbly implore the privilege of making an inquiry without the of their United Dressed Beef Compintent of condoning wrong doing in any shape or form. We stand for the munity as strongly as does our distin-

guished mayor, that is in proportion to our ability to do so. Now we would like to know where he draws the distinction between a little social game of cards that is not disturbing any one and betting on an intercollegiate game of baseball, right out in the open, or possibly he and his vigilant policemen did not know such a thing was going on the past summer. Is a social game of cards more heinous in his sight than a bucket shop where a man can go and gamble on the market and lose from \$100 to any amount

"And has he not licensed the bucket shop to do business in this city at the ladies that Herriot was not at ous Russian war artist, Verestbhagin, the back rows of the store room, as- so much per year and does he not was among the lost. Grand Duke suring Inspector Nichols that they know that gambling is going on there were 'all right" because Capt. Dean every day on a large scale, and does The Jan nese continued to bombard Port Arthi q and in June the Russian proved to be false. In spite of Bouz Does he consider this right and a litited several times to es ard's importunities Mr. Nichols pro- tie game of cards so heinous that he A. S. Osborne, division chief constable, cape. In these attempts the Russian ceeded to open every package in the must make an eavesdropper cut of his at annihilated or driven establishment in the presence of Mr. policemen to find out if gentlemen are disa ports. With the capture of Port Arthur later on, the who had been summoned to assist in stand that we are not saying either Russian sea power in the far East was the verification of the inspector's fig- one is right but we are asking a highstock then on er authority for information and to hand. Mr. Pauling, by the way, is an draw the distinction of moral turpi-

"Is a man a 'gentleman' who puts up a hundred on the cotton market or which increase was occasioned by his an intercollegiate baseball game and finding over \$600 worth of empty cases the one who plays a social game of in the back rows. Strange to say, cards a gambler. That is the question we put to our distinguished mayor. If how those empty boxes and barrels he allows and licenses the one why is he so anxious to rectify the other. it a moral and legal question or what?" We will await the answer of the may-Bouzard did not undertake to resort or with interest. Like the Elitor of

Many Shocks. A dispatch from Portsmouth, N. perceptibly, dishes were shaken from clamor had reached the East Fiftyfirst street station house, and Sergeant rushed in terror from their houses Ennis had dispatched all his available distinct shocks and in each instance ble. the tremor was accompanied by a When Bouzard was confronted with first impression was that the powder open would have paid a visit to Arch-Con. al hundreds dollars in checks, obtain- this line were received as the yard.

Dogs Poisoned.

entire New Hampshire coast line.

A dispatch from R ck Hill to The State says a great deal of indignation were injured in a rush for bargains at was expressed there Saturday morning when it was ascertained that between 30 and 40 dogs had been poisoned Friday night. Some of the animals killed were valuable as pets and

Pathetic Case. At Atlanta Mrs. S. J. Stewart, who was in charge of the linen department at the Piedmont hotel, has been arrested, charged with stealing linen and other articles from the hotel. It case presents a pathetic side. She gave a \$200 bond.

Corpse in Well,

The New Orleans authorities continue to have a great deal of trouble red by the Riverside Iron works. y company would remain neutral, pro- with Italians in the parishes just near Kenner, in order to prevent dis-

Death on the Rail. William Hottal, aged 21, son of J

near Laurens on the C. and V. C. railroad Thursday night. The young that the American Surety company ed home at 3:30 Thursday afternoon. [52 the several the

Runs Amuck in the Streets of New York City.

FINALLY SUBDUED.

Baby Nearly Killed and a Boy Playing

Clinging to the Horns of the Infuriated Animal As

He Ran Wildly On. The New York American says there vas a wild steer chase, with spectacular features, late one afternoon on

the East Side, which ended with the capture of one of the animals on the steps in front of the residence of Archbishop Farley, at Fiftieth street and Madison avenue. The other was eaught at Fifty-second street on the same avenue

Credit for the capture is largely due station. The condition of their uniforms and those of the reserves who participated in the chase attest the part they took in the work.

The bulls, which almost depopulated the streets during their brief period of liberty, escaped from the abattoirs any, at Forty-fourth street and First avenue. They were frisky and carefree, and swished their tails as they trotted out onto First avenue.

It was a few moments before their escape was noticed by the employes of the company. By the time they discovered the loss, both steers were charging with lowered heads up the avenue, followed by a mob calling out words of warning to those in front to neware of impending danger.

When the steers reached Fifty-sixth street they turned west to Second avenue. Children ran to cover, and women ran screaming from the path

of the "cows." At Second avenue they turned south again. One took to the sidewalk, and bellowing with rage, spied a red parasol, which served to shade a baby carriage, which was being trundled by a young woman. The latter saw the steers coming, but seemed paralyzed with fear. Then Policeman Schauenperger dashed across the street and catching up the child, pulled the weman into a doorway. The enarged steer vented his anger on the offending par-

By this time the streets were filled with an excited crowd. Now and again the steers would turn upon their pursuers and the people would scatter. Policeman Sachauenberger joined in the chase, giving an occasional toot on his whistle for warning. Passengers on passing surface cars trembled with fear. Conductors closed the guards and the cars were sent whizzing away.

At Fifty second street the animals swerved west again. Across Third and Lexington avenues they went at an easy lope to Park avenue, where they crossed the bridge to Madison avenue. Then began the struggle for suprem-Nearby was a boy at play. The boy

tried to flee, but the steer was close the bull by the horns." The beast tossed his head angr!ly, but witnesses say the lad held on. Then a mounted policeman came dashing up swinging a larat. He caught the bull, which was thrown, tied and later a wagon took it back to the slaughter house. In the meantime the other steer was rapidly nearing his end. The

At Fiftieth street the beast took to the sidewalk, and had the door been end. More policemen came to the rescue and Taurus was pulled to the

Bargain Seekers Hurt,

At Indianapolis, Ind., fifteen persons, twelve women and three men, a Washington street store where some kitchen utensils had been advertised for sale at a low price. Before opening time two thousand persons beseiged the doors, knocking down and trampling on each other in their anxiety to secure the coveted bargains. Just as the crowd was admitted a woand struggling behind, knocked two rived they were compelled to use their clubs to clear the store.

Found Dead.

A special to The State from Charleston says Frienge Proinge, a Norwegian diver, was found dead in his gave a certificate that the man died which she thought cught to have been of natural causes and an inquest was and he did considerable work about waived examination Thursday and the harbor in examining the hulls of vessels and other work balow the surface of the water. He was 40 years of age. He was without relatives there and his body will be inter-

> Killed in the Air, At Greenville, Onio, Aeronaut Bald-

win of Los Antiville, Ind., was Tnursday blown to shreds as his balloon was floating in the air. He was giving at the county fair an exhibition of the use of the dynamite from a balloon for war purposes. He had three sticks William Hottal, aged 21, son of J. K. Hottal, of Spartanburg, was killed had reached a height of 2,000 feet the dynamite accidentally exploded and man was en route to Augusta to enter the railroad business. The body arrive of the several thousand persons who