

VOL. XXX.

MARSHALLTOWN, IOWA, TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1904

NO. 61

THE PORT ARTHUR FLEET IS MISSING

Believed That the Russian Squadron There Will Join Vladivostok Fleet

Japanese Believe the Story and Russians Do Not Deny Change of Base

Junction of the Squadron Would Give Russians a Powerful Fleet

Russians Not Likely to Risk Land Engagement Until Fully Prepared

BULLETIN. Paris, March 15.—Official denial is given the report that exchanges of views are now going on between Paris, London and Washington, relative to offering mediation in the far eastern war.

BULLETIN. St. Petersburg, March 15.—The report from New Chung that four Russian steamers had been sunk at the entrance to Port Arthur after removal of the battle ship Artur is authoritatively denied here. The Associated Press is assured that with the exception of the dispatch yesterday from General Gilinsky, no official telegrams containing news of fighting have been received in forty-eight hours.

BULLETIN. Seoul, March 15.—The Japanese authorities have ordered the newspaper correspondents at Ping Yang and Anju to return. They also refuse to honor permits formerly given for correspondents to accompany troops to the front and are holding them from Seoul. This action is regarded as significant.

Tokio, March 15.—It is strongly believed here that the Russian fleet abandoned Port Arthur after the fourth attack made upon it by the Japanese fleet and is endeavoring to reach Vladivostok. Confirmation of this movement is not obtainable from any reliable source, but recent scouting in the vicinity of Port Arthur has failed to reveal the presence of any Russian warships.

A steamer bearing ten wounded and the bodies of nine seamen who were killed in the Port Arthur fight on the 10th between the Japanese and Russian torpedo boat destroyers has reached Sasebo. The survivors unite in praising the desperately heroic attack on the Russians and tell a story of a personal encounter between a Japanese sailor and the captain of the Russian destroyer Stereguschel. When the sailor sprang aboard the enemy's vessel and met her commander emerging from the cabin. The sailor felled the officer by striking him on the head with a cutlass. The Russian endeavored to rise, but the Japanese sailor kicked him overboard and he was drowned. The Japanese say there were twenty-two dead on the two Russian destroyers. The Japanese dead were landed at Sasebo and received with full military honors.

CHINA WILL BE NEUTRAL. Formal Assurance Given the United States Government.

Washington, March 15.—The state department has received formal assurance from the Chinese government that that country will insist on observance of the strictest neutrality towards both sides during the present war on the part of Chinese subjects. This assurance is in addition to the formal notice of neutrality already proclaimed by China. It is believed here this last assurance given to the United States will be useful in finally allaying apprehensions expressed by Russia that China would be led by Japanese successes into a breach of neutrality.

A FIGHT ON SUNDAY. Foreigner From Port Arthur Says Russian Boat Was Damaged.

Tien Tsin, March 15.—A foreigner just arrived from Port Arthur reports that a short engagement took place between the Russian and Japanese fleets Sunday, the protected cruiser Diana, belonging to the former, receiving some injuries. About twenty or thirty shells were exchanged.

Protest Filed. The British counsel here has filed a protest with the British minister at Peking against the projected abandonment of the New Chung end of the railway by its directors and

management in Great Britain. The haste of the British and American gunboats to leave New Chung, while the intentions of the Japanese are unknown and while consular jurisdiction and full treaty port rights of neutrals are unquestioned, thus prematurely abandoning protection heretofore maintained, has provoked the indignation of residents and an official protest has been made to the United States government. This is done especially in view of the attitude of the Japanese in placing their consulate and other property under British protection.

AWAIT MOBILIZATION. Russians to Fall Back Indefinitely Until Fully Prepared.

Yin Kow, March 15.—Russian officers at Port Arthur and New Chung say that the intention of the troops is to fall back, indefinitely if necessary, until the army mobilization of 500,000 is complete. This would indicate that the Russians fear Port Arthur can not long hold out against the assaults of the Japanese, and that at New Chung there is no hope of withstanding a determined attack. It has been known for some time that the latter place was not regarded as strong enough, as it is not particularly well fortified, and the hurried bringing of guns there from Harbin has not accomplished what was hoped.

Of the 500,000 men for which Russia is waiting, 200,000 are destined to face the Japanese army, and the others to oppose the threatened opposition of the Chinese army. That trouble with China is looked for is admitted by this, and a large force will be necessary to guard the Manchurian border.

Russian Ambush Succeeded. St. Petersburg, March 15.—General Zilinski telegraphs as follows, under yesterday's date: "On March 7 our patrol discovered four of the enemy's posts on the Chong Ching Ang river, and a troop of cavalry consisting of scouts near Pa Tet Chin, northwest of Anju. A Japanese cavalry patrol fell into an ambush prepared by our patrol and was dispersed. 47 Japanese were killed. The Japanese left behind them a quantity of gunnison and some swords and blankets. The population of Manchuria is quiet.

"On the night of March 11 the enemy's ships explored Helena bay and the shore opposite Se Nu Tchin with searchlights. "According to information, which has been verified, the Japanese have made no attacks since the 10th. The population along the Tumen river is favorable to us."

JAPAN'S FINANCIAL POLICY. Will Keep All Gold Possible in the Country.

Tokio, March 15.—The financial policy of Japan to keep gold in the country. It is estimated that it will not be necessary to spend abroad more than one-eighth of the cost of the war. This expenditure will probably be paid in gold. The fact that Port Arthur is completely blockaded is saving Japan a large sum of money, as the Japanese are now able to charter vessels at peace rates. It is stated that Japan is in a position to maintain the war for a year and a half without having recourse to borrowing abroad. It is estimated that the war will cost Japan \$265,000,000 yearly. The war loan of 100,000,000 yen has been subscribed nearly five times over, 30,000,000 yen being above 95 per cent of the issue. Patriotic and wealthy Japanese are taking a block at 145. These are facts which prove that the country has sufficient resources.

It has been decided to double the sugar business taxes and to raise those on tobacco, silk, and other commodities, so as to bring in 40,000,000 yen yearly. Raising the tax on rice 2 1/2 per cent will produce an additional 20,000,000 yen, while the postponement of railway and other works will save the country 40,000,000 yen. The government can draw largely on the Bank of Japan from the unexpended funds from the postal service, the savings from other local loan being used for meeting the balance.

Effect Felt in Korea. Seoul, March 15.—The effect of the Japanese-Korean protocol already has been felt. It is learned today that sweeping changes will be made in the Korean administration. Corrupt officials will be cashiered, cruel punishments abolished and the postal system extended. A Japanese officer is about to be appointed as advisor to the war office.

SULTAN NOT PROTECTED. Sulu Ruler Forfeits All Rights Guaranteed by Agreement.

Washington, March 15.—The Sultan of Sulu and his dattos, who signed the Bates treaty in 1899, are no longer under the protection of that instrument, and have forfeited all rights it guaranteed them. Secretary of War Taft yesterday advised the house committee on insular affairs, which is preparing a new law for the civil government of the Philippines, an order sent to Governor Wright March 2, by order of President Roosevelt, advising that the message recites that the sultan and his dattos have failed to discharge the duties and fulfill the conditions imposed upon them by the treaty, and have forfeited the immunities stipulated and all other benefits. They

are declared to be subject to the ordinary laws of the island. In order to give effect to the abrogation of the treaty unquestioned binding force, it probably will be confirmed by congress.

Secretary Taft said he had received a telegram yesterday from General Wade, saying that General Wood reported that on account of the anti-slavery proclamation the Moros of the Mindanao district had risen; that this armed force had been met and defeated with no American loss, but with considerable loss to the Moros. Several small cannon were captured from the Moros in the engagement. "I am disappointed at this news," remarked Secretary Taft, "because I supposed the Moros of that district were in a condition where that sort of thing was not possible."

STAY IN IRELAND. Archbishop Keane Tells Irishmen America is Worse Than Native Land.

Boston, Mass., March 15.—A London, England, special correspondence says that the British society for the discouragement of Irish emigration to America, has renewed its activity this spring, and has issued a warning picturing in lurid terms the conditions in large American cities which are considered bad for poor Irish emigrants. Prominent American clergymen are quoted, among them Archbishop Keane, of Dubuque, writes: "Stay at home in Ireland, the land of your birth. You will find plenty there for your energies to do. We must put a stop to our people being deluded and persuaded in leaving Ireland to find only American conditions infinitely worse morally, physically, and materially than their poorest in Ireland. When it is remembered that a dollar in America will buy no more than 25 cents in Ireland you would think whether a dollar and a half is worth a day of such slavery."

BOODLE CASES DUE NEXT WEEK. Michigan Water Scandal Charges to Be Heard in Court.

Grand Rapids, Mich., March 15.—Judge Newham announced in the superior court that he would take up the water scandal trials about the middle of next week. All the cases were announced as ready, with the exception of those against ex-Aldermen Mulr and Kinney, who are ill. According to present report, the case against Alderman Johnson will be heard first, and will be followed by that against Senator David E. Burns. The adjourned case of Edward A. Wierzena, charged with attempting to bribe a juror in the trial of former City Attorney Leht K. Saubury, was taken up by Police Judge Haggerty and the defense attempted to establish an alibi. Wierzena's wife, two of his sisters, Joseph Lewis, and the defendant were witnesses.

PRICE OF STEEL BARS HIGHER. Advance of \$1 All Round Ordered by the Iron

Pittsburg, Pa., March 15.—At a meeting of the steel bar pool here yesterday the price of steel bars was increased \$1 all around. Bessemer steel bars were advanced from \$24 to \$27 a ton and open heart from \$28 to \$29. The increase in price has been expected on account of unusually heavy orders during the past two weeks, and a further advance is looked for within a month.

MINERS ARE VOTING. Two Hundred Thousand Men Taking Part in Election Which is to Determine Whether Scale Will Be Accepted.

Indianapolis, March 15.—Two hundred thousand coal miners from Pennsylvania to Iowa are voting today whether to accept the offer of the mine owners for a two years' wage scale of 5 1/2 per cent lower than the scale due at the end of the year, which closes April 1. It is believed at national headquarters there is no doubt that the offer will be accepted and there will be no strike.

THREE KILLED IN WRECK. Kansas City Southern Freight Slay and Injuries Trio.

Joplin, Mo., March 15.—A Kansas City Southern freight train was derailed last night six miles south of Joplin while running at a rapid rate down the Saginaw hill. Three men were killed, three injured, and seventeen cars of merchandise demolished.

Work in Secret. Washington, March 15.—The special committee of the house to investigate the postoffice "indictment" of members of congress continued its work behind closed doors for three hours yesterday, and then took a recess. The committee is making a detailed study of each case in the report. It will first determine those cases in which there appears on the surface an indication or wrong doing on the part of the members. There are any such cases taking the testimony of the witnesses.

Agents Are Not Optimistic. New York, March 15.—Optimistic reports of the successful activity of the newly appointed chief agents of the powers in the Macedonian reform commission are not confirmed, according to a Constantinople dispatch to the Herald by way of Berlin.

On the contrary, it is said the agents are completely convinced they have not the slightest influence on the course of events, and there is no prospect of their effecting any good.

Andrews Warmly Greeted. Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—Chancellor Andrews, who has been ill in a Chicago hospital, returned to Lincoln yesterday. The students of Nebraska University gave him a royal reception, and a number of them un hitching the horses that pulled his carriage and drawing it themselves from the depot to the residence.

ANTI-DOCKING BILL IS PASSED

Measure to Prohibit Docking of Horses' Tails Wins in House Today

DORAN'S SENSATIONAL CHARGE. Asserts Agent of American Society Was Lobbying in the Interests of a Chicago Firm Engaged in Business of Docking Horses—Other Legislative News.

Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, March 15.—Horse docking received a hard blow in the house today when the bill to forbid it passed 88 to 13. De-an spoke in opposition to the measure and in the course of his remarks made an attack on the agent of the American Humane Society, claiming she has been sent here in the interests of a firm in Chicago engaged in docking horses to secure this legislation. The committee had reported adversely to the house on the bill but was not sustained.

The bill for \$750 annually to the G. A. P. was passed. An attempt was made to pass the bill to give inspection to gypsum mines, but it was referred after a sharp debate. The bill to give Spanish-American war veterans a tax exemption failed, and one to give tax exemption to their unmarried widows was passed. The bill to permit refunding of bridge debts outside of large cities was passed. The extradition bill prepared by the attorney general to meet the case of Mrs. Dye was under discussion when the house adjourned at noon until 2 p. m., when it will be passed. The senate debated the bulk of sales bill all forenoon. Much opposition appeared and it failed of passage by a tie vote of 21.

The extradition bill was opposed this afternoon by Representative Temple who insisted it should be amended, and as it was not amended, a hard fight was ahead the bill was sent to the judiciary committee of the house.

The school men of the state are becoming greatly interested in the school bill which has been reported out of the senate committee on schools as a substitute for the bill introduced, and which covers the entire ground of examination and certification of teachers. The feature of the bill is that of having the board of educational examiners mark the examination papers of teachers and certify back to the superintendents the scholarship of the applicants. Some question has arisen as to whether or not there might be expediting delays in the marking of the papers, but this question has been considered and the members of the state board estimate that provision would be completed and the returns forwarded within thirty days from the receipt of the manuscripts. Superintendent Riggs has been making an investigation of the views of the county superintendents and has received letters from eighty-nine of the counties, from which he finds that there is an overwhelming sentiment in favor of the measure. Professor Riggs summarizes the benefits to follow from the adoption of the plan as follows: "1. County lines would virtually disappear and a certificate be of much greater value than at present. "2. Inducements would be held out to professional teachers by making the life of a first grade certificate three years instead of two and providing for renewal without examination. "3. A uniform standard throughout the state would be secured. "4. Many additional days would be saved to the county superintendent for work in supervision. "5. The county superintendent would be relieved from the importunity of personal and party friends who ask certificates for persons of meager scholarship. "6. The office of superintendent would be strengthened in that his true work as a supervising officer would be recognized."

No bill has come to the floor of the senate stronger backed than the bill to regulate the sales of stocks of merchandise in bulk in fraud of creditors, which was taken up as a special order today. The bill, or a similar one, has been before the legislature in other years, but in no case has it been as nearly perfect as the present bill. The bill simple in that it provides that a sale of a stock of merchandise in bulk shall be void as against the creditors of the seller unless certain conditions are required, such as five days' notice to the creditors and the giving to the purchaser of a full statement of his creditors. This will not interfere in the slightest degree with the ordinary sales of merchants, but it is designed as a protection to the creditors. Senator Jackson said in regard to the bill: "There is no reason why it should not be a good law. It is now the law in twenty states and has proved a success in every case. It is intended primarily to protect the creditor, but it is also quite as much a protection to the honest retail merchant. The real bane of the retail merchant is the fellow who gets a stock of goods by

some trick and sells it out cheap largely because he has defrauded some one at some point. Every honest merchant should be for the bill. I have here letters from all over the state in regard to this measure. Every manufacturers' and jobbers' association has endorsed it and scores of business men in all the cities and towns."

The bill has not been considered in the house, but will be taken up there very soon. In other years the bills have not been as carefully guarded as at this time, but most of the objections which have been raised to the bill in the past have disappeared.

An unusual incident occurred in the house of the general assembly yesterday when Judge Walter I. Smith, of Council Bluffs, appeared in the room. Speaker Pro Tem Cummings was in the chair, as Speaker Clarke had been away for three or four days, and he called Judge Smith to the front. As it was a day when the attendance was small and it was impossible to pass more than a few bills the demand was made for a speech. Judge Smith responded and spoke briefly, but with earnestness and pointedly, reciting some of his experiences in congress, mentioning that while he had heretofore believed that the committee work was most important in legislation his view had changed in congress, where so much of the work must be done in committees. He expressed the belief that the best work of the legislator was in the debate on the floor of the house. The house passed the bill to have one-fourth collateral inheritance taxes go to the county, a bill to prohibit placing signs of whisky or tobacco advertisements near school houses, a bill to restore pension money to those at the Soldiers' Home after ten months, a bill to provide for costs of insane cases where the insane person is not a resident of the county, and a bill to permit a sewer to be run thru the state grounds at Marshalltown. The senate passed the inheritance tax bill, the bill to fix recorders' salaries graded from \$1,200 to \$1,500 and not dependent on fees, and a bill to change the quail shooting season. The biller bill to give soldiers a preference in labor was greatly amended and passed unanimously.

The state executive council yesterday appointed as members of the board of examiners of mine inspectors John Owens, of Beacon, and John Caldwell, of Seymour. The appointments had been delayed pending a correction of a technical error in the law by act of the legislature.

SHIPPED OUT OF TOWN. Citizens' Alliance at Telluride, Armed With Winchester, Collect All Union Men, Place Them on Special Train and Send Them Out of Town.

Telluride, Col., March 15.—A hundred members of the Citizens' Alliance, after a meeting last night, armed with Winchester and revolvers, scoured the town and took into custody between seventy and eighty union men and sympathizers. The men were herded in a vacant store room until 2 o'clock this morning, when they were marched to the depot and loaded into two coaches. As the special train departed the Citizens' Alliance fired volleys of shots into the air.

LOWDEN-YATES MEN CLASH. Split Occurs in the County Convention at Rock Island.

Rock Island, Ill., March 15.—As a result of the governorship contest a split has occurred in the republican county convention in Iowa. Two conventions are being held, one called to order at the theater in accordance, it is claimed, with the call, the hall being placed under police protection. Meanwhile the county committee, favoring Yates, claimed to have adjourned the convention until 3 o'clock this afternoon. Two delegations to Springfield seem assured. The Lowden men have the police and the Yates men have the sheriff. A clash over the possession of the theater is possible.

THREE WERE KILLED. Explosion in a Chicago Toy Factory Causes Loss of Life and Many Injuries.

Chicago, March 15.—Three persons were killed and eight injured today in an explosion that wrecked the plant of the Chicago Toy and Novelty Company. The explosion was caused by ignition of a large quantity of pistol caps.

Agency at Sisseton Reservation. Washington, March 15.—President Roosevelt has decided on recommendation of the interior department, to establish an agency at the Sisseton reservation in South Dakota, A. B. Jackson, will be appointed.

In Hands of Insurgents. Washington, March 15.—Minister Powell cables the state department from San Domingo that Samana has again fallen into the hands of insurgents.

Dakota Bank Failure. Clark, S. D., March 15.—The First State Bank of this city has failed. Fred Ware has been appointed receiver.

St. Petersburg — Mrs. McCormick, wife of the United States ambassador, has gone to Paris.

T.-R. BULLETIN. NOTICEABLE NEWS OF TODAY

Weather. Sun rises March 16, 6:10; sets, 6:08. Iowa — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with possibly rain or snow in the west Wednesday; warmer in the west tonight and in the east Wednesday. Illinois — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday, with possibly showers in the extreme south Wednesday; rising temperature Wednesday. South Dakota — Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday; warmer in the east tonight.

Sun Rises March 16, 6:12; Sets 6:07. PAGE ONE. Telegraphic News. Russian Fleet Leaves Port Arthur. To Join Vladivostok Squadron. British Ministry Defeated. Irish Hold Balance of Power. Anti-Docking Bill Passed. Securities Company Developments. Miners Voting on Wage Proposition.

PAGES TWO AND THREE. Iowa News in Brief. Mapleton Farmer Hanged Himself. Typhoid Germs in Waterloo Water. Young Berates Dallas Republicans. Clarion May Lose Division. Seligman is Sentenced. Peculiar Webster City Case. PAGE FOUR.

Editorial. Mr. Roosevelt's Opposition. The Mergers Decision. Iowa Opinions and Topics. Looker-On's Observations. PAGE FIVE.

General News. Millionaire Foss' Rediprocity Idea. Views of Mergers Decision. Miscellaneous News. PAGES SIX AND SEVEN. City News. Moore Wins Hands Carry. Vote Four to One Over Hestetter. School House Levy Denied. Elections of the County. Provides for Park Commissioners. Central Buys New Equipment. Iowa State League Gossip. The City PAGE EIGHT.

Iowa and Commercial. Board of Trade Quotations. Wheat a Shade Lower. Cattle Market Strong. Good Winter for Stock.

TODAY'S COURT DECISIONS. Opinions Handed Down by the Supreme Court of Iowa.

Special to Times-Republican. Des Moines, March 15.—The following decisions were handed down by the supreme court today: Davenport Gas and Electric Company vs. City of Davenport, appellant, Scott district. Affirmed. State of Iowa vs. Hewitt, appellant, Cerro Gordo district. Affirmed. Kringle vs. Kringle, appellant, Scott district. Affirmed. Fidelity and Deposit Co., of Maryland vs. Bowen district, appellant, Linn district. Reversed. Rew, appellant, vs. Independent School district of Sioux City, Woodbury district. Reversed.

WILL STAY IN BOONE. Sherman Dye Denies That He Intends to Leave the City—Refuses to Discuss Future Plans, But Says His Wife Will Not Try to Evade Arrest.

Special to Times-Republican. Boone, March 15.—The report has been circulated frequently during the last few days that Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Dye would move away from Boone as soon as Mr. Dye found work somewhere else. This story is emphatically denied by Mr. Dye. When seen he said he did not care to discuss the plans he might have for the future, for publication, but asserted that he would not leave Boone. "What good would that do me?" he said, "this thing has gone all over the country, and I couldn't get away from it if I tried to." "You will not leave when?" "No. There is nothing for me to do, but stay here and face it. It is hard. Nobody knows how hard it is, but I shall stay and face it like a man." Boone people are generally confident that Mrs. Dye is innocent of the charge of sending the poisoned candy that killed Miss Nelson, of Pierre, S. D. It has been suggested that perhaps a third woman loved Dye and was jealous of Miss Nelson and she may have sent the poisoned package. Mrs. Dye said today that she had no intention of leaving Boone for several days and that she would not leave the state before the legislature had time to act. Her reputation is excellent.

SAYS HUSBAND PREFERRED DOG. Wife Declares She Had to Give Her Bed to an Animal.

St. Louis, Mo., March 15.—Divorce proceedings were begun yesterday afternoon in the circuit court by Mrs. Mary McCosh against her husband, Samuel A. McCosh. She says her husband came home intoxicated on many occasions and compelled her to get out of bed so that he and his favorite dog might slumber thereon. They were married in St. Louis Dec. 22, 1897, and their connubial bliss ended Oct. 6, 1903.

HARMONY AT BURLINGTON. Republicans Name a City Ticket in a Hurry.

Burlington, March 15.—The republican city convention was harmonious and did the work quickly. J. S. Gaster was nominated by acclamation for mayor. The other nominee was J. A. Larson for treasurer.

DEFEAT FOR THE BALFOUR MINISTRY

Sensational Coup by Irish Nationalists in the House of Commons Today

The Government Defeated by a Vote of 141 to 130, Which Presages the Ultimate Resignation of the Balfour Cabinet—Irland Apparently Has the Balance of Power in the Parliament and Interesting Developments in English Politics May Be Looked For.

London, March 15.—The government was defeated in the house of commons today by 141 to 130 votes on the motion of John Redmond for the reduction of Irish education estimates. As it was in the nature of a snap division, engineered by nationalists, the government refused to resign, but it is regarded as another straw showing the direction of the wind. Redmond's motion was made with the object of calling attention to Irish grievances. The division was taken almost immediately after commencement of the discussion when the liberals and nationalists were in strong force. The result was greeted with great cheering, especially from the Irish benches. The opposition immediately removed to report progress. Balfour opposed the motion. He admitted it was obvious the government had been defeated on the proposal to reduce the vote by \$500, but there was a considerable amount of financial business to be transacted before March 31, and he did not see why any time should be wasted. Balfour added the honorable member had succeeded in reducing votes for Irish education by \$500 and the government accepted the opinion of the house on the subject.

Redmond retorted: "We have defeated the government." It was then that Redmond moved to report progress. This was defeated by 171 to 116 votes, the government majority being 25.

The government in the interim had succeeded in mustering enough ministerialists to save the situation, as in the event of a second adverse vote the ministers would have been bound to resign. The defeat of the government was the result of a successful coup planned by Redmond and Sir Thomas Esmond, yesterday. Seeing the short list of questions for today and knowing a majority of the house expected the Irish members to occupy all the afternoon in discussing the Irish situation, they decided to force a division almost immediately after the questions' time, when the greater number of the government supporters would still be quietly lunching at their clubs. The maneuver succeeded to perfection. Redmond rose holding a large sheet of notes in his hand, as if intending to make a lengthy speech, but to the astonishment of all, except those in the secret, the Irish leader spoke only a few words and then sat down, while his party demanded a division. A scene of indescribable excitement occurred when the two tellers went to the right of the speaker's chair, thus showing that for the first time in many years the unionist government had been beaten. When the clerk of the house handed the division paper to Esmond there was a perfect hurricane of cheers from the opposition, lasting several minutes. William Redmond in his exuberance, snatched a hat from the head of a colleague and waved it wildly.

Members rushed in and a terrible din prevailed. Ultimately sufficient quiet was restored to enable the figures of the vote to be called out. Balfour was in the distinguished strangers' gallery at the time. Cheering of the opposition was resumed when Balfour entered the chamber and he was greeted with derisive cheers and cries of "Resign" and "Another message for Joe." The premier philosophically surveyed the excited house. The long-sustained jubilation did not tend to the advantage of his opposition. The government whips had time to collect their disordered forces from all parts of the house and various haunts in London. Driving and running furiously came sedate supporters of the present government. John Gordon MacNeill, nationalist, who designated the defeat as "An end to the force," unintentionally gave the government a further advantage by a too lengthy speech, and when another division was taken on the action to report progress Balfour had twenty-five votes to the good.

Redmond Talks. John Redmond said to a representative of the Associated Press subsequent to the division: "While the general position of the government has not been weakened, my impression is that dissolution will follow another such a blow. Naturally, we are elated. Yesterday evening, when the nationalists voted with the government on Catholic education in England, Balfour had a majority of 120. Today with the Irish against him he had a minority of eleven. The moral is: 'The time is at hand when Ireland will hold the balance of power.'"

LEVEE IN ST. JAMES PALACE. Crowds Lined the Route Along Which King Edward Drove in State.

London, March 15.—King Edward held the second levee of the season in the throne room of St. James' palace at noon yesterday. Large crowds lined the route along which the king drove in state from Buckingham palace. The diplomatic corps was strongly represented, including Ambassador Choate and other members of the United States embassy. The attendance of cabinet ministers, civil and military officers, peers and members of the house was also larger than usual.

The Americans presented by Mr. Choate were Walter Neef, of Chicago, superintendent of European agencies of the Associated Press, and Herman Kinnicut and Louis C. Hay, of New York.

DIETRICH DEFEATED. Primaries in Nebraska Insure Election of Burckett for United States Senator if Republicans Carry the State.

Lincoln, Neb., March 15.—At the Lancaster county primaries last night practically every precinct declared for Congressman E. J. Burckett for United States senator to succeed Dietrich. This assures Burckett's election, provided the state goes republican.

SANTOS-DUMONT NOT A WOOLER. Aeronaut at St. Louis Denies Engagement to Miss Spreckels.

St. Louis, March 15.—M. Santos-Dumont, the Brazilian aeronaut, who arrived yesterday to make arrangements for his participation in the world's fair aerial tournament, denied that he was engaged to Miss Lurline Spreckels, daughter of Claus Spreckels, the sugar king. "I am here ballooning, not wooing," said the aeronaut. "I will sail for Paris March 22 and will remain there two months. I leave for New York Wednesday."

Santos-Dumont could not say whether other Frenchmen would participate in the tournament.

RIOTS IN CHICAGO. Striking Can Makers Attack the Teamsters Who Refused Support.

Chicago, March 15.—A series of riots occurred today between striking employees of the American Can Company and union teamsters, who have refused to quit work in sympathy with the strike. At several places the teamsters were attacked and stoned, and had to be rescued by the police. A number were injured. Several rioters were arrested.

HAGGERTY REMOVED. A Shake Up in the Police Department at New York.

New York, March 15.—Second Deputy Police Commissioner Henry F. Haggerty was removed today by Commissioner McAdoe after he had refused at the commissioner's request to hand in his resignation. McAdoe said Haggerty's removal was because of a difference of opinion between Haggerty and himself as to the policy of police government.

Queensland's Boats All Safe. Brisbane, Queensland, March 15.—All but one of the boats of the British steamer Aramac, which was wrecked Sunday off Queensland, are safe. The missing boat contained between twenty and thirty persons. The missing boat was later reported to be safe.

Harcourt's Son Elected. London, March 15.—Lewis Vernon-Harcourt, eldest son of Sir William Vernon-Harcourt, has been elected unopposed to represent the Rosendale division of Lancashire in the house of commons, in succession to Sir William Mather, liberal, retired.

Capt. Robert Smith Dead. Chelsea, March 15.—Captain Robert Smith, widely known as commander of the whaleback passenger steamer Christopher Columbus, is dead as the result of an operation for removal of an exophthalmic globe.

Rear Admiral O'Neil Retired. Washington, March 15.—Rear Admiral Charles O'Neil was retired today on account of age.