RUSSIA'S SPIRITS RISE CAUSED BY JAPS MISHAP

Waterbury

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schemes and was therefore declared

with the Russian government and ob-

Korean steamers belonging to the

privately owned, have been used as

of Japanese domination and an abso-

JAPANESE RETREAT.

Feng-Wang-Cheng are officially con-

sumably was executing a reconnais-

sauce. The pursuit was checked when

tination of warships and transports

No news has been received here from

A SEVERE DEFEAT.

RAISED JAPANESE FLAG.

commanding the third squadron, re-

Sai Yen and other vessels, he protected

the coast and landed a party of blue

jackets and raised the Japanese flag

ASt Petersburg, May 20.-An official

fect that General Rennenkannpff's

Cossacks fell on the Japanese column

advancing from Feng-Wang-Cheng on

Wednesday and that the Japanese

were compelled to retreat for a dis-

SUNSHINERS SESSION.

Delegates From Every State, Canada

and Panama at New York.

New York, May 20 .- Women dele-

gates from nearly every state in the

Several delegates made reports.

each bringing forward the good that

was being done by the society in her

own particular field. A report on

the need of libraries was made by

to her remarks it was stated that

4,000 libraries are in course of forma-

tion and the officers declared their de-

GIFT TO YACHT CLUB

esting data of the early days

tance of twelve miles.

Tokio, May 20.-Admiral Hosoysa

Tien Tsin, Thursday, May 19 .- It is

The Japanese, numbering 20,000

New Chwang, May 20 (7 a. m.)-The

of Russian power in Korea.

rapidity.

Port Arthur.

Wang-Cheng.

morning.

liable source there.

Do Not Wish to Gloat Over Enemys Misfortune, But Feel That It Served The Japs Right-Comments of Russian Papers on the Present Outlook-Landing of Troops at Taku-Shau Has Begun-Japs Met had been picked up after having clung Russian Army and Then Retreated.

With greater calm than has been felt ment regarding the imperial household Ash, Ninety-seventh company, coast since the beginning of the war, Russia and all mining and timber concessions artillery. Both were little the worse to-day faces the situation in the far on the Yalu and Tumen rivers and on on their return trip to the fort to-day. east. The disasters sustained by the Nagelet island, off the east coast. It Japanese fleet have strengthened the declares that lumber grants to private the water after the capsizing of their national spirit, and the officials care- individuals the time limitation of fully point out that they restore in a which has lapsed, were extended sur- and but for the heroism of his commeasure the prestige lost by the past reptitiously by the prime minister and panion he would not have been alive untarnished successes of the enemy. finally by the Korean foreign office, a Should the persistent reports of the minor official of which signed the ex-Japanese army having been driven tension under Russian pressure. back to Feng-Wang-Chang prove true uen the authorities and people will given territorial privileges in the confeel that the Russian progress has been dession which became the means of indicated and that the two belligerents cloaking governmental land grabbing can recommence the war on a more even footing. The first effect of the null and void. This formal declara-Russian successes will, it is believed, tion still further involves the Korean be apparent in the behavior of the Chinese, whose attitude has been decided- literates even the semblance of neuly hostile to the Russians, and to bring | trality. this change about it is expected that the Russian agents in China will follow the Japanese plan of fully informing the celestials of the losses inflicted on the enemy. Although in St Petersburg there is individual enthusiasm over the Japanese disasters near Port Arthur, there will be no collective demonstration. The wholesale rejoicing will come with the announcement of an achievement of a more thrilling character, which will appeal to the volatile side of the Russian people.

Everywhere to-day one hears praise of the Russian torpedo boats in stealing out, in the darkness, perhaps firmed. through a line of small boats of the enemy, to plant mines where the heavier of the enemy's ships had cruised a few hours before. But, after all, it is pointed out there remained a the enemy would return.

The authorities had almost come to come about because of the cleverness loss on both sides during the clashes, dollars. of Vice-Admiral Togo in keeping away with the Cossacks harassing the flanks from the dangerous waters, as if of the Japanese. This division preaware of the Russian operations.

tone of the comments of the newspapers this morning is sober, the main body of the Japanese was rewhile at the same time recognizing the | joined. Importance of the Russian success, and

says:
"Japan's losses jeopardize her masnow about equal, without the Baltic squadron. It is not for us to rejoice, but it is not worth while to bring the Kasuga from Genoa to sink the Yo-

The Bourse Gazette remarks "The news of the enemys losses will cheer Russia and make some amends for the trea:cherous attack at the outbreak of the war. It is now the enemy's misfortune to experience the effect of submarine mines, which have done us so much damage Great is Russia's God. The war has entered on a new phase, hastening the Russian victory.'

The Listok observes: "There is no intention to celebrate the Japanese Josses by a torchlight make a national rejoicing over an enemy's misfortune. None the less it ports that with the third squadron, con is impossible to conceal the fact that sisting of Fuso, Hei Yen, Trukushi and the nation is greatly impressed by the catastrophe to the Japanese fleet, the landing of troops at a new place, which goes to show once more how probably Taku Shan. He hombarded accidents may upset the best laid

The Gazeta makes the most caustic upon this point of land at 8 o'clock this comment of any of the Russian pa-

"It is just reilibution for the treacherous attack on Port Arthur without report has been received to the ef declaring war, and the dastardly onslaught on the Variag and Korietz. The mines laid by our brave sailors have done their work and all reproach for the Petrapavlovsk disaster is wip-

LOSS OF LIFE.

Tokio, May 20.-11 a. m.,-The loss of life incurred by the sinking of the cruiser Yoshino, included Captain Sayeki, Comander Hirowateri, three first lieutenants, five second lieutenants, five midshipmen, paymaster, sur geon, three enginers cadets and eight boatswain mates. Of the crew the number of those lost is unknown.

Those who went down with the bat tleship Hatsuse when she foundered were Commander Tsukamoto, Commander Viscount Nire, Command-Arimori, second lieutepants. five sub-engineers. men, four cadet engineers and ten noncommissioned officers. It is not known yet in this case how many of the men perished. The Hatsuse was surely sunk by coming in contact with a submerged mine, and not by the at-

The report that the battleship Shikishima was damaged and the battleship Fuji sank is denied here.

THE OFFICIAL NEWS.

Tokio, May 20, 2:30 p. m,-The foltowing official statement has just been Yacht club by Philip Schuyler, son of

Tung forces went in the direction of consists of the original log of the voy-San-Chusan to reconnoitre and onet age of that vessel to Cowes and Havre two sections of Russian infantry. The in 1851, when she won the America's Russians were repulsed in thirty min- cup, together with a list of her crew ntes. Our casualties were one officer and other documents containing interand four men killed and one officer and sign casualties were one officer and forty to fifty men killed. The landing of Japanese troops at Taku-Shan beof Japanese troops at Taku-Shan be-

PERILOUS TRIP. LIVINGSTON

Two Soldiers Cling to Over-Turned Boat for Three Hours.

New York, May 20 .- The Fall River ne steamer Priscilla, which arrived o-day, had on board two soldiers from Fort Witherill, Newport R. I., who for over three hours to an overturned catboat, in the channel near the fort. St Petersburg, May 20 (12:55 p. m.) inal treaty of 1894, a special agree- company, coast artillery, and Walter for their experience when they started

During the time the men were in boat Hatsue came near losing his life. He was drawn under the water twice when the Sound boat came in sight The soldiers were returning to Fort Witherill from Fort Adams, where they had attended a dance, when their boat capsized.

A LUCKY DEAL.

Real Estate Man Cleared \$18,000 Out of Deal of \$815.

New York, May 20.-Through a mis understanding on the real estate eximperial household, but nominally change, J. C. Davies, a broker, dealing in suburban lots, has made a small for transports to land troops at Chin- tune. He bought at auction for \$815 nampo and other northern ports. Ev- a block of miscellaneous, securities erything points to the steady growth worth more than \$18,000.

The real estate man; who was living lute determination to erase all traces in the building, when he heard an auctioneer offering for sale six shares of the stock of a well known company No bidders were about and Davies calmly offered \$50, finally raising his bid to \$100, at which price the stock reports of the Japanese retreat to was knocked down to him. The last quotation on the stock was \$390 bld and \$410 asked. Davies then secured men, came upon 32,000 Russians in a 125 shares of a Kansas City trust comstrong position on Monday, sixty miles pany for \$19. The next purchase was west of Feng-Wang-Chenge It being seven shares in a building company which owns a large office structure in unwise to risk a battle, the Japanese big element of chance as to whether retreated in good order and with great the Wall street district. For these he paid \$3 a share. They are worth about An unofficial Russian authority says \$700. Fifty shares of stock in a Newthe conclusion that the catastrophe a pitched battle was not fought, but port club and eight shares in a Kenwhich they had prepared would not rumor says there was considerable tucky coal company went for a few

Some time after the auction had been tative of the owner who was to have on the ground was scattered the fraghad misunderstood the matter and was This news apparently accounts for absent. Davies offered to cancel his is well expressed by the Russu, which the withdrawal to an unknown des- purchase if it could be shown that the ty settings which had contained would be seriously hurt financially, elry. from Tower hill, ten miles north of tery over the sea. It is a streak of Kai-Chou, Liao-Tung peninsula, and of This brought to light the fact that the had luck, like ours. The forces are renewed defensive activity at New sale was for the estate of Theodore A. Havemeyer, and the dealer in suburban lots took up his bargains,

DENIES APPLICATION FOR A RECEIVER

Trenton, N. J., May 20 .- Viceannounced from authentic Russian Chancellor Stevenson to-day filed a sources that the Japanese army from the Yalu to-day sustained a severe de- memorandum in the court of chancery feat and was driven back to Feng- denying an aplication for a receiver for the Asphalt Co of America, which A dispatch from New Chwang reis already in the hands of Henry Tatceived last night contained an an- nall, the receiver appointed by the nouncement similar to the above, which United States circuit court. Hannah was said to have emanated from a re- Gallagher of Philadelphia has been fighting the receivership proceedings in the United States court and sought receiver in the state court. Vice-Chancellor Stevenson gives no reason in the memorandum for his refusal to appoint another receiver.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Money on call easy at 2 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 34@44 per cent. Exchanges, \$187,450,819; balances, \$12,015,931.

Amal. Copper 48%	N. Y. Central114
Atchison 68	Norf. & West 55
B. & O 77%	Penn. R. R113
Brooklyn R. T., 451/8	Reading 41
Ches. & Ohio 29%	Rock Island 20
D. & H 153%	St. Paul
Erte 22%	Southern Pac 45
Gen. Electric 154%	Southern Ry 20
Ill. Central 1281/2	Sugar126
Lackawanna, 266	
Louis. & Nash 1061/2	
Manhattan 142%	U. S. Steel 9
Metropolitan1101/4	U. S. Steel pf 52
Missouri Pac 891/2	

New York Markets. FLOUR-Steady, but quiet; Minnesota patents, \$5@5.25; winter straights, \$4.80@5; winter extras, \$3.35@4; winter patents, \$5@

gates from nearly every state in the Union, from Canada, Panama and several other countries are in attendance here upon the sixth annual convention of the Sunshine society.

President General Cynthia W. Alicu said in her opening address that great plogless in the society's work is reported from all parts of the world.

Several delegates made raports.

WHEAT—Opened higher on better cables and with the west and was very firm all morning on light offerings and the strength of the cash situation; July, 91 13-16@324c.; September, 844@844c.

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BUTTER—Firm: good demand; extra western creamery, 21c.; extra nearby prints, 23c.; state dairy, 19c.

EGGS—Steady; fair demand: fresh nearby and fresh southwestern, 174c. at mark; EGGS-Steady; fair demand; fresh near-by and fresh southwestern, 17½c, at mark; fresh western, 17½c, at mark; fresh south-ern, 16@16½c, at mark. CHEESE-Quiet, but steady; New York full cream, choice to fancy, 8½,09c.; New York full cream, fair to good, 808½c. POTATOES-Easy; new southern, 330 4.50; state and western, sacks, \$2.50@3.25; Largey sweets \$2.50@3. ersey sweets, \$2.50@4. HAY-Steady; shipping, 65@70c.; good to hoice, 95@97%c. HOPS-Steady; state, common to choice, 1903, 26@35c.; 1902, 23@26c.; olds, 9@14c.; Pacific coast, 1903, 24@30c.; 1902, 23@26c.; olds,

termination to steadily increase this 9@14c. WOOL—Steady; domestic fleece, 28@32c. BEEF—Quiet; family, \$9.50@10.50; mess, \$8@8.50; beef hams, \$20@21.50; packet, \$8.50 PORK-Duil; family, \$13.50; short clear, \$13@14.50; mess, \$12.75@13.25.
LIVE POULTRY-Firm; good demand; New York, May 20.-An interesting gift has been made to the New York INVE POULTRY—Firm; good demand; fowls, 14@14½c.; old roosters, 3@9½c; spring chickens, 28@33c.; ducks, 12@13c.

DRESSED POULTRY—Firm; good demand; fowls, choice, fresh killed, 13½c.; do., fair to good, 12½@13c.; old roosters, 9½@10c.; nearby chickens, choice, fresh killed, 16@17c.; do. western, fancy, 16c.; choice, 15@15½c.; do., fair to good, 13@14c.

DRESSED MEATS—Beef steady at 6½@ 8½c per pound for native sides; city one of the last surviving officers of the 8%c. per pound for native sides; dressed yeals sold mainly at 6@9c.

STEAMER WRECKED.

North Sidney, May 20.—The steamer Turret Bay, British, bound from
Intransmission.) An imperial edict
in transmission.) An imperial edict
confirming the action of the cabinet
abrogating all existing treaties and
agreements between the Russian and agreements between the Russian and agreements between the Russian and agreements between the Russian

Police Bring It to Light To-Day.

While Raiding "Growler Gang" at Albany - The Hoboes Claimed to Have Found the Jewelry-Lots of it Recovered.

Albany, N. Y., May 20.-A large quantity of magnificent jewelry, unloubtedly that taken from the coffin of "Lady Mary" Livingston in the reent mysterious raid upon the Livingston family tomb on the Livingston estate below Hudson and valued at by the police in a raid upon a "growl- jokers, and if any of them misbehave

Thomas King and others arrested, classed by the police as "hoboes," who that refuse to give any place of residence, had the jewelry upon their persons Waterbury is entitled to a place on and concealed about the house. Some one of the seats on the green so long of the Livingston family.

house, the gang having been noisy and searched that the mine of wealth appeared. None of the others had any miscellaneous collections of silverware and jewelry, some of it modern, but most of it beyond question belonging to the old Livingston and De Peyster families.

King claims that he found the thingsying beside the railroad track near Reading, Pa.

The police then sent a detail to search the house minutely. An amazing collection of valuable was found closed it was learned that a represent extending even to the back yard, where o support the market and ments of a very beautiful and valuable bearing the initial "L." gold studs, his own dooryard and the place where tion the ancient words in the old Mopieces of chain, parts of brooches, empsecurities belonged to a person who precious stones and other bits of jew-

TO SELL SEAT.

ludge Holt Orders Stock safe to say that he will do it. Exchange Man to Do So.

New York, May 20 .- A ruling by Judge Holt of the United States district court, directing a member of the stock exchange to sell his seat for the benefit of creditors has upset all precedents of the exchange.

The ruling was made in the case of August last. Their liabilities were \$175,000 and assets about \$34,000, exclusive of Hatch's seat on the extrustee in bankruptcy petitioned Judge Holt with the above result. An appeal will be taken to the highest courts as the matter is one of great

Governors of the stock exchange dways have maintained that memberships are not property in the commonly accepted version of the term. The only money received by the exchange upon the transfer of a seat is the \$1,000 initiation fee required of each new member. Their contention is strengthened by the fact that the exbut a voluntary association, and it would be quite possible for its ruling powers to decline to accept for no stated reason whatever man who might undertake to purchase the seat which Judge Holt has directed to be

MAY BE TIE UP.

Strike of Freight Handlers is Getting Very Serious.

and Providence line of sound steam- ditions prevail. ers assumed serious proportions today and a complete tie-up of the sound fleet is now threatenel, addition to the three hundred freight handlers who are already out on the Fal! River and Providence line, those on the Norw ch and Ne . Haven lines have gone out and the Stormgion line ndications that the trouble might speced, came to-day when the steamer Princilla of the Fall River line came into her docks. At once the firenien and offers went on strike in sympathy these men the receiving clerks, delicery clerks withdrew and the foreman of the laboring gangs intimiced a general strike. No freight is being received at this end on any of the lines.

DR BURT ELECTED. Los Angeles, May 20.-Dr William Burt of Italy was elected bishop on the fifth ballot by the Methodist gen- was resumed with vigor. eral conference to-day.

WEATHER FORECAST Forecast for Connecticut: Fair to-

PUT OUT SEATS

JEWELRY People Are Clamoring For a Resting Place in Our Parks, Put the seats on the green and let

the people use them. This is the cry all around and if Mayor Elton and his board of public works persist in keeping them under lock and key much longer a monster petition will be filed with the aldermen asking if some provision cannot be made whereby citizens may be able to find some suitable place to rest for ten or fifteen minutes away from the busy throng on the public streets. Large natubers of tech of both sexes are very anxious o see the seats on the green and no time should be lest in meeting the demand. This applies to Union square as well as to the park on West Main street. The statement that some would abuse the privilege and ladies would be driven off the seats by the conduct of losfers is all nonsense. The city of Waterbury is too big to be bullled by a few rowdies. It has a police thousands of dollars, has been found department that can take care of such er gang" in a low dive on South Lan- about the public parks let them be brought before the police court properly to the abuse. The humblest citizen of

of the jewelry is modern, but most of as he behaves himself, and if he does it is very old and marked with the not know enough to do this the city is Livingston and De Peyster monogram, paying men to attend to him and they or actually with the names of women should see that it is done. And there is another way of looking at this The arrests were made on complaints question, too. It should be rememberof neighbors of the Lansing street ed that every man who is out of work is not a loafer or rowdy. There are drunken. Policemen Ford and Rude lots of very good people unemployed were sent down to bring them in, with who are hunting from one place to an- flinching manhood refuses to give no idea that a charge more serious other in search of jobs. When they than vagrancy could be made against reach one of the parks, tirel and disthe men. It was when King was couraged perhaps, after looking in tion of Miners shall be exterminated vein for a chance to earn a dollar, it would be a God-send to them to sit of it, but in King's pockets were found and rest for a while and smoke the pipe of peace. It is all rot to insinuate that the women folks object to law in order that he may continue to don't. Wrat they find fait with is confinement and relentless persecution

to ladies and others to whom the smell of tobacco is d stasteful. The wotaking a little comfort out of them and it is the plain duty of the department of safety to see that they get manhood its regeneration." both. After the board of public works put out the seats then it will be up to Chief Egan to see that order is maintained on the parks and it is

Special Dispatches From Many Places Talk Encouragingly.

REVIVAL IN TRADE.

New York, May 20.- Special dis patches to the International Mercantile Agency describe a general trade re-Edward Sanford Hatch of the firm of vival this week at prominent western Huributt, Hatch & Co, against whom and southwetsern centers. The stima petition in bankrupecy was filed in ulus is noteworthy in contrast with conditions existing during the previous month, and has its basis in more seasonable weather and increased orders change. The owner of the seat refus- for spring stock. Jobbing centers reed to apply it to the assets and the port a material addition to the volume of "restocking business," with a tencate orders previously given for spring goods. Dry goods have been particularly active, with a healthy demand for both spring and fall stock. Clothing lines are also reflecting improvement. out the southwest. Boots and shoes are more active with strong inquiry for the better qualities. Heavy weight goods have been con-

sumed in such quantities as to ex-

haust supplies of "carried-over stock" has placed dealers in specially strong convention will again assemble at 2 number will attend. Whist will composition to handle seasonable goods o'clock on Tuesday, May 31. which they are doing profitably and expeditiously owing to the generally milder weather. While improvement has been noteworthy, however, it is doubtful whether the present inrush of orders will be sufficient to make good the March and April deficiency. People generally seem to be well supplied with money and while cautious about engaging in new enterprises, are not backward about securing goods they really need. Everywhere under-The crop situation has been greatly fury by the set-back encountered dur- the highest courts in the land. New York, May 20 .- The strike of ing the recent cold samp a fair sized the freight handlers on the Fall River crop can be counted on if normal con-

BIENNIAL SESSION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

St Louis, Mo, May 20 .- The seventh biennial convention of the general federation of Women's clubs reconvened to-day in hte main hall of the Odeon and again took under consideration matters of interest to the federation, after the brief respite afforded by the patriotic exercises and social diversions at the World's fair grounds yesterday. The first order of business was the

consideration of the report of the committee on nominations and elections submitted by Mrs Conde Hamlin, chairman. Owing to the bearing of the election of president that the adoption of changes in rules would entail, the majority of delegates were early on hand, and the electioneering that was temporarily interrupted yesterday

Those interested in the candidacies of the several women whose names are mentioned prominently in connection with the presidency make claims of pledges, but refuse to make known night and Saturday; light westerly the strength of their respective candiwinds, dates for positions.

FEDERATION OF MINERS MAKE A STATEMENT.

They Talk About President Moyer's Imprisonment in a Bull Pen-The Statement Says the Governor Continues the Reign of Martial Law and Defies Judicial Tribinals-Convention Next Week Will Discuss Situation.

Denver, Colo, May 20 .- A statement has been used by the executive board of the Western Federation of Miners relative to their views on the strike situation in Colorado and the imprisonment in a military "bull pen" of Lew Charles H. Moyer, president of the federation. The issues involved will be presented to the convention of the federation to be held at Denver next week. In connection with its reference to "the infamy and barbarism of New York, May 20.-Low Docks military rule in Colorado," the state- stader, the minstrel, to-day turned ment says:

"For sixty days the president of our prive a man, whose cradle has been inspector's office. "I wanted the pi can sky, of the priceless inheritance of the dictum of an unrestrained and liquarter to the implacable foes who from the boundaries of Colorado.

"The governor of the state, with but sixteen soldiers on duty in San Miguel county, continues the reign of martial jutting seats where if men use them will ultimately bring about the death they cannot smoke or expectorate of the man who has incurred the inwithout making themselves offensive satiable enmity of a mine owner's association

men's idea of this park question is all shall be sacrificed to appeare the "If the life of Charles H. Mover right, but some of the officials who wrath of cororate and commercial has accepted a position with the Red have to do with such things are cruel hate, then there will be forced upon Star Trading Stamp Co. in their treatment of the ordinary the peaceful law-abiding and libertyman and think he has no place outside loving membership of our organizahe toils. The people want the seats saic law: 'An eye for an eye, and a and they have a right to them. They tooth for a tooth," and here in the are also entitled to protection while Rocky mountains may be reared a monument commemorating the era when despotism met its downfall and

CANDIDATES STICK.

Conference at Springfield To-Day Was Fruitless.

Springfield, III, May 20 .- A conference between Frank O. Lowden and Charles S. Deneen following a previous conference by each with Governor Yates brought fresh disappoint men to-day for the delegates to the republican state convention. The rival candidates reached no conclusion as to a plan by which the convention deadlock could be broken. A report circulated that Lowden would withdraw was generally discredited. The delegates faced a prospect that balloting would continue all day and that the convention would then take a re-

GIVE IT UP AT SPRINGFIELD. Springfield, May 20.-When Cannon today the fiftyeighth ballot, destined to be the only ballot of the day was taken, and resulted as folneen 3851/2, Hamlin 118, Warner 53, Sherman 46, Pierce 29. Senator Gardener then moved that a recess be taken until one week from next Tues- ing in Mulcahy Memorial hall. day. Upon roll call this motion was adopted by a large majority. The season and it is expected that a large

DEMURRER FILED IN ATWOOD SUIT

of estates who have falled to file an against him by his wife, who replace ity of the law under which Atwood has fered no resistance, but walked to the brought the suits. Mr Stevenson in station as unconcernedly as if he were his demurrer sets forth twelve reasons on the way to his tent. He is a harm why the statutes under which he is less appearing fellow and the officers benefitted by the warmer weather. sued is unconstitutional. He further claim that although the woman wore Although wheat suffered serious in- says that the matter will be carried to handkerchief over her face she didn't

POLICE GOT 'EM

Dockstader Turned Over the Roosevelt Films.

over to the police the moving picture films that were used in a camera yes organization has languished in the con-terday in the Capitol grounds at Wash fines of a bull pen, held under the ington, when the photographs were plea of 'military necessity.' When did made of a man made up to represen 'military necessity' become a part of President Roosevelt extending aid to the law or constitution of the state, negro lying on the ground. Dockstad enabling a corrupt executive to de- er's action followed a visit to a police rocked beneath the dome of an Ameri-con else of the priceless inheritance of Dockstader, after leaving the inspec constitutional liberty? When did it tor's office, "and I am very sorry that become lawful for a corporation-mort- my actions should have caused such a become lawful for a corporation-mort-gaged governor to clothe himself in the stader, "that I was made up to loo like Booker T. Washington, although censed brigand, kidnap and imprison President Roosevelt. It was with the most innocent intentions that I had my confederate made up to look like President Roosevelt."

MONEY FOR RUSSIANS,

New York, May 20 .- Just before the lose of the dinner given by the Slavic alliance at Delmonico's last night, \$2,-500 was subscribed for the Russian smoking on the public parks. They defy judicial tribunals, believing that \$2,000 was given by a man who refused to permit his name being made

CITY NEWS

Miss May Buckley of Grove street

Mr Cruess of New Hartford, a brost er of Theodore Cruess, the East Main street grocer, died to-day.

The Waterbury High school base bal team will play the Danbury Hig school team in Danbury to-morrow.

Wnat constitutes enjoyable dancing "Good music," "good floor" and "good crowd," all of which will ound at the American band prom to morrow evening at the auditorium. Edward Conlan died yesterday

his home in Mystic. He leaves se eral children, among them being James, Frank and Michael of this city Mr Conlan was well and favorably known in this city, where he lived for

Are you fond of fun and amuse If so don't forget to call at h of C. hall Saturday evening, May 21, where the S. C. of L. A. give thell old fashioned kitchen dance, with but little expense and lots of fun. Get on your best togs and win the prize.

Several well known young gave a barn dance in Hamilton ball in Mill Plain last night. A merry crowd was present and enjoyed a jolly time The event was marked for the num ber of appropriate costumes which were worn, Refreshments The Catholic Women's ascelation

gave a delightful shirt waist dance in state was called to order by Chairman | St Patrick's hall last night. Owing to was not so large as was expected Those who were present enjoyed s lows: Yates 483, Lowden 3921/2, Den- jovial time. Music was furnished by Lallier's orchestra.

St Mary's Alumni association will hold a private whist party this evenwill probably be the last whist this mence sharp at 8:30. After the whist there will be dancing. The admission is only 15 cents.

Tuomas Costello, a member of the gypsy camp on South Main street, b Bridgeport, May 20 .- In a demurrer low Turner's bridge, was arrested this to one of the suits brought by D. Pres. afternoon by Detectives Kennaukh and ton Atwood against the administrators neegan on a warrant sworn out inventory, Deputy Judge Henry C. sented that her husband gave her a Stevenson attacked the constitutional- bad beating last night. Costello of appear to have been seriously injured



Furniture Benson Closing Out