

AMUSEMENTS.

Grand Opera House. Tomorrow Night. Lionel Barrimore. The Other Girl.

Rosenberg Library. Free Lectures. The Directors of the Rosenberg Library announce that there will be held under their auspices...

BASEBALL. Today. Sportsman's Park. Chicago vs. Galveston.

Tidal Wave Flour. Always the best. All grocers sell it.

TEXAS STAR FLOUR MILLS AND GRAIN ELEVATOR. Galveston, Texas.

SPECIAL ATTENTION. Is called to our showing of Ladies' Neckwear at Half a Dollar.

ROBT. L. COHEN, Correct Clothes for Men and Boys.

JNO. D. ROGERS & CO. Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. COTTON. Liberal advances made on cotton shipments.

FRANCE PROTESTS. Minister Bowen Notifies State Department of Official Action—Details Are Not Given.

Washington, March 19.—Minister Bowen at Caracas has notified the State Department that the French Minister at that place has protested to the Venezuelan Minister of Foreign Affairs against the action of the Government...

MAD, MULLAH MAKES PEACE. Rome, March 19.—In concluding peace with Great Britain through the mediation of Italy, the Mad Mullah has obtained permission to occupy a territory 100 miles from Omdia...

A REAL CORPSE PROVIDED. Father Drops Dead on Seeing the Improvvised Corpse—Impersonator Was His Son.

Birmingham, Ala., March 19.—At Goodhope, near here, last night J. M. Woodall dropped dead upon viewing an improvvised corpse. Clothing school exercises were in progress...

Crucifix of the Dolphin. Charleston, S. C., March 19.—The dispatch about Dolphin arrived here today and is waiting for Secretary of the Navy Paul Morton and party, who will embark for Guantanamo, Cuba.

TEXANS ABROAD. In New York. SPECIAL TO THE NEWS. New York, March 19.—Texas arrivals at New York hotel.

PEACE TALK GAINING IMPETUS

Powerful Influences, Including Several of the Emperor's Ministers, Are Strongly Urging That the Time Has Come to Indicate to Japan Russia's Desire for Peace Upon a Reasonable Basis.

St. Petersburg, March 20.—1:45 a. m.—While Emperor Nicholas, whose word is final, still declines to abandon the prosecution of the war and the Government maintains its ability to continue the conflict, the Associated Press is in a position to state that powerful influences, including several of the Emperor's Ministers, are now strongly urging that the time has come to indicate to Japan Russia's desire for peace upon a reasonable basis...

stake of argument, she succeeded in finally forcing a humiliating peace, it could not be more than an armed truce. Russia is too big and powerful to retire permanently from the field. The clouds of doom will eventually roll away. With the army and navy reorganized in five, ten or fifteen years there will come inevitably our revenge. No permanent peace is possible now or later unless Japan is reasonable.

financial standpoint, but neither was unassailable. He denied emphatically that negotiations for a French loan were refused because Russia would not make peace. He says the negotiations would be resumed soon. Of the success of the international loan first announced by the Associated Press Saturday, the Minister is assured. As for the question for a new army, much depended upon the exact situation when Gen. Linevitch got the army out of danger.

SCENES OF RETREAT

the further back, the men in the little group getting into a white heat of excitement. The passage of a division through the retreating column excited to the excitement to strengthen the right flank gave confidence of short duration, for Japanese cavalry, breaking through above the right flank, overtook us at Sankaitse. The road and fields are a solid mass of transport, and the dust is so formidable that it is impossible to see beyond the front of the column.

THE WAR'S AFTERMATH

GRAVE DIGGERS BUSILY AT WORK. THE ROADSIDE STREWED WITH BLOODY HANDGAGES. St. Petersburg, March 20.—1:30 a. m.—A sheet of related Associated Press dispatches filed at Mukden and T'ie Pass reached St. Petersburg last evening, having been discovered among other papers command sent to the censor at the front, where they had lain for a week to twelve days.

CAPTURED THE COLORS.

Kuroki's Army Took Three of Fifth Regiment of Rifles—Kazropat. Six Wounded. Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, March 18, via Fusan.—Gen. Kuroki's army continues to lead the Japanese forces which have now been engaged for nine days in a hard pursuit in which they have covered a distance of more than ninety-five miles with frequent fighting.

JAPS ARE NOT MERE COPYISTS

Stated That They Employed Phenomenal Inventions Unknown to European Military Practice. St. Petersburg, March 20.—1:30 a. m.—A sheet of related Associated Press dispatches filed at Mukden and T'ie Pass reached St. Petersburg last evening, having been discovered among other papers command sent to the censor at the front, where they had lain for a week to twelve days.

CHINESE LEAVE GUNSHU.

Gunshu Pass (about 35 miles north of Mukden), March 19.—Morning.—The First Army, which has been covering the retreat of the Russian forces from the south, is withdrawing slowly, checking comparatively light attacks by the Japanese. The Japanese are conducting a standing operation on the right and from the Russian column Japanese batteries are visible, keeping pace a short distance away.

LINEVITCH NOTIFIES.

Tells of Japanese Occupation of Fakanman—Says the Russian Column Have Concentration. St. Petersburg, March 19.—Commander in Chief Linevitch, in a telegram dated Saturday, says: "On March 17 Japanese batteries bombarded our divisions in the valleys of Tavampun and Van Lu. The enemy appeared near Katzintz on the railroad, about twenty-two miles north of T'ie Pass, and their cavalry have occupied Fakanman. Our armies continue their concentration."

A NATURAL SEQUENCE.

Russian Army Continues its Northern Retreat With the Japs at Their Heels. With the Japanese Army in the Field, via Fusan, March 18.—2 p. m.—(Delayed.)—The Russian army continues its northern retreat, the Japanese following. They occupied Fakanman, to the southwest of T'ie Pass, yesterday evening. The Russian column covered three miles south of Kalyuan. Large Russian columns are retreating toward this place from the southwest. The mistake was made before the retreat there, where the hills make a defense possible. If the retreat is forced it probably will be continued to Harbin. The Russians are reported as being badly disorganized.

JAPS OPIMISTIC.

Have Ample Supplies and a Good Season Before Them. Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, Undated.—Everything now appears to be in favor of the Japanese. They have a magnificent army in the highest of spirits, which is rapidly recuperating from the effects of the battle and fully equipped with all necessities for the Manchurian campaign, including great quantities of ammunition, together with several lines of communication and the best season of the year before them.

RUSSIA'S NEW SUBMARINES.

Two Expert Mechanisms Leave America to Instruct Russians. Baltimore, Md., March 19.—William K. Meads and A. J. Gault, expert mechanics of this city, leave tomorrow for Liban, where they will put together and instruct the future crews in the management of four Lake submarine boats, already on their way to Russia, they having been shipped in sections.

LOST IN A STORM.

Reported That Japanese Lost a Torpedo Boat Destroyer. London, March 20.—The Daily Telegraph's Tokyo correspondent says that during a recent storm a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer was lost off the Indo-China coast. Knight Commander Case. St. Petersburg, March 20.—2:35 a. m.—The Russian press is bitterly attacking the claims for damages for the sinking of the British steamer Knight. Commander Case on the mistaken theory that the demand is for exemplary damages, put forward by the British Government in violation of international law and only apart from the owners' claim, whereas the fact is that it is simply the owners' claim, the misapprehension having been created by erroneous reports in English newspapers.

FOR VENEZUELAN WATERS.

Cruiser Colorado Leaves Hampton Roads—Torpedo Experts Sent From League Island. Norfolk, Va., March 19.—The cruiser Colorado sailed from Hampton Roads this afternoon. It is understood she is bound for Venezuelan waters, though reports have her going to join the combined fleet near Pensacola. The Colorado has not completed the crew she is supposed to leave this port with, despite the fact that men intended for other ships in the Caribbean squadron have been sent to her. Ten expert torpedo men were sent to the League Island Navy Yard yesterday morning. The order for the torpedo experts was received in a personal telegram from Secretary Magoon and the men were taken from the torpedo boat Hopkins at the League Island Navy Yard.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

STATE. Cattlemen arriving at Fort Worth to attend cattlemen's convention. First Methodist Church at Cleburne dedicated. Blue die adjournment resolution promised in House today. Mexican memorial services held at Galveston. How the Indian trader is used in Mexico. Body found on Bolivar, believed to be an Englishman drowned at Sabine Pass. Hon. David A. McMillan of Austin dies from attack of influenza. John Nelson, an animal trainer, instantly killed by electric shock from a wire. George Beaumont and Port Arthur arrange testimonial to ex-Congressman Cooper. "Houston Methodist" name of a new bi-monthly paper published at Houston. Mrs. Nation addresses a large audience at Bryan. Continued rains throw farmers back. John H. Keagan Camp, U. C. V., held memorial services in Palestine. R. D. Kelley, Santa Fe conductor, accidentally shot at Montgomery by dropping a pistol. Railway ticket man have an oyster feast down the island. Galveston Coast Artillery Company inspected. Slow progress made by the Legislature toward the transaction of the State's business. C. R. Tevrett, a ranchman near Lampasas, shot and killed himself. Governor Blanchard of Louisiana will attend the Northern Settlers' Association at Galveston. Ralph Watson and Albert Dunlap, Orange, were attacked by two unknown men on highway. J. H. Madigan of Houston was in the saddle with a cow at San Antonio. Mrs. Conway was seriously hooked by a cow at Index. A negro entered house of Oscar Reese, near Caddo Mills, and frightened her. Posses in pursuit. The International and Great Northern had three wrecks in and near Malone. C. B. Russell, editor of Chicago American and Examiner, to address stockmen at Fort Worth on Beef Trust. DOMESTIC. Prominent army and navy officers of opinion Japan will extend her possessions to Philippines in case Russia is defeated. The Panama Canal Commission replies to criticism of its methods made by Dr. C. A. L. Reed. Twenty-four persons killed in coal mine explosion in West Virginia Saturday night. Travelers' Protective Association will hold national convention in Savannah, Ga., in May. THE AMERICAN BASEBALL ASSOCIATION ADOPTS SCHEDULE. The Spartan ran ground off Block Island, R. I. Twelve persons injured in accident to Pacific Express near Winfield Station, Ind. Funeral services were held over remains of Senator J. R. Hawley in Washington. The Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company will erect a fertilizer plant at Shreveport, La. The San Jose scale inspection law has been put into effect in Louisiana. First Big ground lodge opened its session at New Orleans. A pipe works plant will be established in Sheffield, Ala. F. Klebe, Binsley, Ala., was killed by a trolley car. Cruiser Colorado leaves Hampton Roads, It is supposed, for Venezuelan waters. J. M. Woodall, Goodhope, Ala., drops dead on seeing an improvvised corpse. Gen. A. C. Cummings died in Abingdon, Va. Ice gorges cause floods on the Ohio River. FOREIGN. Several of the Czar's advisers strongly urge the negotiations for peace on a reasonable basis. Metropolitan Antonius of St. Petersburg issued a remarkable pastoral address to the Russian people. Warsaw workmen revenge themselves on non-strikers. Lodz develops strong hostility to mobilization. The editor of the Moscow Viedomosti gives his views in favor of Russian occupation of Poland. Linevitch states that the Japs have occupied Fakanman. Russians evacuated Kalyuan Saturday. The Chinese are leaving Gunshu Pass for Kirin. Stated that Kuropatkin has been given command of the First Army. Author of "Gao Vadis" denounces school system in Poland. Kuroki's army captured colors of Fifth Regiment of rifles. Reported that Kuropatkin was slightly wounded at Fower Hill fight. Stated that the Japanese lost a torpedo boat destroyer in a recent storm. Castro takes possession of mines leased to an Italian company. Four persons killed in theater casualty in Santiago. The Mad Mullah concludes peace with Great Britain. Beef prices in Mexico have advanced 50 per cent in past month. Churches in Puebla will receive a sanitary cleaning. New cable will be laid from Galveston to Coahuila. Pope Pius celebrated his name day. French Minister at Caracas protests against Venezuela's action in regard to French Cable Company. American party touring Brazil highly pleased with trip. Activity of Venustus still continues. ICE GORGES BREAKING. Allegheny and Monongahela Rivers Are Rising Rapidly. Pittsburgh, Pa., March 19.—At 10 o'clock tonight forecaster R. H. W. of the Government Weather Bureau predicts a stage of 20 feet of water in the rivers here by tomorrow afternoon. The present gauge at Davis Island dam shows 10 feet and rising five feet in a foot an hour. Ice river points out a rate of 16 inches an hour. The water is expected to reach a 27-foot stage at Oil City. This ice is breaking up at Ford City and trouble is looked for. The water has flooded cellars and houses along both streams. SIGSBEE WILL JOIN BARKER. Washington, March 19.—Word has reached the Navy Department from Admiral Sigbee of his departure on his flagship, the Newark, from San Domingo waters to Guantanamo to join the fleet of Admiral Cervera. The movement is strictly in accordance with the itinerary heretofore published. SHELFIELD'S NEW INDUSTRY. Montgomery, Ala., March 19.—A special court of Shelby County for a receiver for all the property of the Pacific Oil and Gas Company in Kansas. The suit will be brought by independent oil producers. The court will be asked to enjoin the company from removing its pipes connected with the trust owned by the petroleum. The receivership will be based on the refusal of the company to accept oil for transportation under the new common carrier law. On the advice of attorneys several producers in the Cherokee field this week frequently offered the company oil for shipment.

DOUBLE EXPLOSION

RESCUERS MET DEATH. Accumulation of Gas Rendered It Unsafe—An Attempt Will Be Made Today. Fire Creek, W. Va., March 19.—In the two explosions in the Red Ash and Rush Run mines late last night at least twenty-four men were killed, ten of the dead being members of the rescuing party, who were caught by the second explosion in the Rush Run mine. The dead in the Rush Run mine: ANDREW WEIR, white. CHARLES JONES SR., white. WILL COOK, white. JOHN RICHARD ALLEN, colored. FERRY WOOD, colored. HOLLEY J. ARRALL, white. STEVEN R. HAYES, white. The Red Ash mine dead: CHARLES JACKSON, colored. STEVEN R. HAYES, white. Three unknown slaves. Dead in the rescue party from the second explosion in the Rush mine: STEVEN R. HAYES, white, fire boss. CHARLES GUYNN, white. D. C. HUTCHISON, white, machine boss, his two sons, EDWARD and THOMAS. J. E. PHILLIPS, white. E. W. HUIZON, white. HENRY BROWN, white. RENA WASHINGTON, colored. Unknown man. Eight miners were at work in the Rush Run mine and five in the Red Ash mine when the second explosion occurred last night. Five or six hours after a party of eleven rescuers entered Rush Run mine to locate the dead. They found the mine had gone back 2,000 feet when the second explosion occurred and it is positively known that all are dead, as there is no possible chance for their rescue.

BODIES NOT YET RECOVERED

After the explosion miners from neighboring mines rushed to the ill-fated mine in an effort to locate the bodies. On account of the gas it was considered unsafe to enter the mine today, but early tomorrow eight old and experienced miners with safety lamps will enter and close up some of the entries so that fresh air can be forced into the mines. The rescuers had gone back 2,000 feet into the mine when the explosion occurred, or less than half the distance to where the miners had been working when the first explosion occurred. There is no hope of recovery of any of the bodies until tomorrow at the earliest. The bodies of the men who were killed were gathered in four places by coal being cut through, being under the same management.

LIVE WIRE TRAGEDY.

Attache of a Carnival Company Received Fatal Electric Shock From Guy Wire. Special to THE NEWS. Freeport, Tex., March 18.—John G. Nelson, a trainer of wild animals, was instantly killed early this morning, 4,000 volts from an electric light wire passing through his body. The deceased belonged to a carnival company which had been in the city several days, occupying tents on the public square. After show hours last night the work of removing equipment. Nelson taking part in pulling down a high dive tower, one of the supporting wires of which came in contact with a wire conveying electricity to the lamps in the tower of the city hall. The young trainer was drawing down the wire when the contact occurred, and he sank to the ground groaning in agony, which was quickly relieved by death.

DOWN AN EMBANKMENT.

Twelve People Were Injured, Two Perhaps Fatally, Near Winfield Station, Ind. Hammond, Ind., March 19.— Erie Railroad train No. 7, known as the Pacific Express, while running at the rate of sixty miles an hour near Winfield Station this morning, plunged down a twenty-foot embankment, injuring twelve people, two of whom may die. The wreck was caused by the auxiliary reservoirs under the engine cab dropping into a switch frog, which caught the front trucks of the tender. The engine remained on the track, but six cars tipped over and rolled down the embankment. The most seriously injured are: Mrs. H. C. Cato, 39 Chayburn place, Chicago, injured internally, may die, and Joseph Nojcek, Everett, Minn., spine injured and internally hurt, may die.

ASK FOR A RECEIVERSHIP.

Independence, Kan., March 18.—An application will be made this week to the District Court of Kansas County for a receiver for all the property of the Pacific Oil and Gas Company in Kansas. The suit will be brought by independent oil producers. The court will be asked to enjoin the company from removing its pipes connected with the trust owned by the petroleum. The receivership will be based on the refusal of the company to accept oil for transportation under the new common carrier law. On the advice of attorneys several producers in the Cherokee field this week frequently offered the company oil for shipment.