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Second Army Retreating North, While First and Third Are Moving Eastward to Kirin.

Hoces to Check Jap Advance by Destroying Bridges and Denuding Country, Compelling Pursuers to Depend on Their Own Commissariat!

Gunshu Pass, March 20 .- (Morning.)- | visions on the way to market south-The last two days have been utterly ward.

Apparently it is a question as to which without incident, except for the removal army will outmarch the other, although the general staff seriously doubts the of the censor to Kodzu pass. The Russian rearguard is retreating slowly and engaging in occasional skirmishes. It tigued soldiers, with the difficulty of getting up guns, ammunition and provisions has now reached a position 27 miles over the ruined roads, to continue the north of Tie pass. The Japanese are pursuit energetically. No information is available regarding slowly advancing, without pressing the

Russians. The Russians are destroying bridges, the railway roadbed and high-ways and carrying off stores and demol-but the war office says it is hardly large ishing buildings and everything not port- enough to constitute a menace with the ble. Reports of a wide turning movement y the Japanese are no longer received. dispositions General Linevitch is able to make of fresh troops. Military officials at St. Petersburg are ns General Linevitch is able to

Reports of a wide turning movement in the of treat troops. by the Japanese are no longer received. There is increasing difficulty in securing reliable information beyond limits with-in which scouring parties are active on accourt of the defection of many Chinese to the Japanese, there is constant fear that they may manage to get astride of the rail-rend and bar the Russian retreat. the Japanese side. The troops parted in silence with The Trade World, in an article reviewto the Japanese side.

to the Japanese side. The troops parted in silence with Gen. Kouropatkin, whose labor in sinp-ing the army are recognized, and who was ever attentive to the wants of his soldiers, Regardless of the fact that he has been commander in-chief, Gen. Kouropatkin offered to remain here is a subordinate of Gen. Linevitch and as commander of a corps. Gen. Lienvitch, who also enjoys the respect and confidence of the troops as a 

widew of the Grand Duke Sergius, is do-ing excellent work in providing officers who lost their effects in the retreat from Mukden. Some officers who are now being supplied with outfits have had n change of linen since February 23rd. olied with outfits have had no

## MORE GUNS FOUND BY THE JAPANESE. HOPE TO HAMPER THE MOVEMENTS OF JAPANESE.

Tckio, March 21 .- The following an-St. Petersburg, March 21.-(2.15 a. m.)--The latest dispatches from Man-churia indicate that the retreat of the

cavalry acting as screens, further afield, ward on the afternoon of March 20th, The demoralized troops discarded their amidst a most remarkable farewell from boots and equipments, and abandoned the residents and soldiers who are on their transport carts, left guns and carriages, using the horses to save as many This is but a forecast of what awaits as possible. All the last day at Tie pass Gen. Kouropatkin at the front. The re-Cossacks looted the booths of treat is apparently progressing unevent-ders, sold champagne at a rouble a fully. No dispatches of moment were bottle, and smashed and burned every-thing unsalable. They caught a Japreceived yesterday. Preparations are now making for the anese spy, who, upon resisting, was kill-ed. The guilty Cossacks were shot 15 however, on a general scale, the prelimnobilization of a number of detachments,

minutes later. inary orders affecting twenty-two districts Lieut.-General Mistchenko, with 6,000 in the governments of Odessa, Warsaw Cossacks, some European cavalry, and and Moscow. two batteries of artillery, is now operat-ing on the Russian extreme left. -0-JAP TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER LOST.

Major-General Fukushima has visited Simintun and perfected arrangements for the installation of a Japanese garri-London, March 21 .- The Daily Teleson there, and it is probable that in the graph's Yokohama correspondent says future that town will be considered with that during a storm a Japanese torpedo in the war zone, and all persons leaving boat destroyer was lost off the Indothere will be required to have a pass. China coast. . The correspondent at Aden of the

Daily Mail reports that 34 steamers. THE RETREAT OF THE laden with on hundred thousand tons of RUSSIANS FROM MUKDEN. coal, are waiting at Jebutil for the Rus-

St. Petersburg, March 20 .- A sheaf of end of the month. belated associated Press dispatches filed at Mukden, Tie pass and Kaiyuan have reached St. Petersburg, having been dis-covered among other papers committed THE GENERAL LEAVES

to the censor at the front, where they Harbin, March 21 .-- 3 a.m.-- At the had lain from a week to twelve days. departure southward of Gen. Kouropat-kin, crowds of thousands of civilians and Vriting under date of March 8th, the prrespondent mentions that General Kouropatkin's confident declaration of him a great ovation. Above thundering

with artillery flanking the body, and

satisfaction with the situation had steadied and encouraged the army after eight days' battle, until the wounded, exceeding in number those of the battle of Liao Yang, were crowding the station and the Russian settlement, and in the settlement cometar and in the settlement and in the settlement cemetery chaplains were conducting funeral ceremonies. A few quotations from the correspond-

ent's to shook indicate the gruesomeness of U sine: "Lverywhere were pale faces of corpset sleeping among dead horses, slaughtered animals and abandoned qparters of beef. Bloody bandages which had fallen off

are withdrawing their deposits from strew the roads. There is shrapnel every-Chinese banks here. LOSSE' AT MUKDEN Tokio, March 21.-3 p.m.-No reports

ly reorganize and construct works at Changchun and Kirin. It is reported their bayonets, at the same time discard-ing heavy boots, Chinese garments,

knapsacks and blankets. The corres- to Harbin, but no confirmation of the pondent then continues: rumer is obtainable. "The roads and fields are a solid mass

fire set the jammed mass into confusion. "Daybreak disclosed the plain covered with disclosed the plain covered ed, wounded or captured.

MEN UNABLE TO ESCAPE WHEN

Number of Employees Were Caught in Wreckage and Perished Betore They Could Be Rescued.

SHOE FACTORY COLLAPSED

Brockton, Mass., March 20 .- The city is in mourning to-night for at least three score of her citizens whose lives were

blotted out by the explosion of a boiler coal, are waiting at Jebutil for the Rus-sian fleet, which is expected there at the in a large shoe factory in the Campbello night went 20 rounds to a decision, and district conducted by the R. B. Grover | was witnessed by a large crowd. Ryan, Company, The explosion was immedi-ately followed by a fare, which consumed the factory, a long four-story structure, as if it were a house of conductor structure, SCHOOL POYS ADDRESS as if it were a house of cards, and cremated or incinerated an unknown num her of men and women, who were unsoldiers gathered at the station and gave able to extricate themselves from a mass of tangled wreckage formed by the ter-rific upheaval in the boiler room. More in the air and running some distance \$200,000 of which falls on R. B. Grover with the car. The scene made a deep impression on Gen. Kouropatkin, down nearly offset by insurance.

nearly offset by insurance. It may never be known just how many persons perished in the big footwear house. The number of employees has been estimated at 400, but Treasurer Emmerson said to-night that he doubted whether there were so many at work. Two hundred and fifty survivors have been accounted for, and at midnight to night the remains of fifty bodies have **REPORTED TO HAVE BEEN** 

When the boiler exploded it passed upward almost perpendicularly, tearing of the Russian retreat or Japanese pur-suit were received to-day, which is strengthening the belief that the Rus-sians plan to hold the line from Change-hun to Kirin The Landerse received to day the first sway, like some descended half the distance, and then huge projectile, through a dwelling house trate, Steps Will Be Taken to hun to Kirin. The Japanese continue to follow closely to General Linevitch's fifty feet beyond. Here its course was rearguard, but the damaged bridges im-pede their progress, and possibly will create sufficient delay to permit the Rus-sians to reconcentrate, reinforce, partial-by reorganize and construct model of the factory building.

Collapsed Wit that a portion of the Viadivostock gar-rison has been withdrawn and hurried that was heard for blocks. Men and from Caracas, has received a note from to but turn in an attempt to flee when panic-stricken as they sought escape. Many fied down the staircase and reach-

ed the street. Others ran to the windows, the fire escapes in many cases having been torn away by the explosion.

were to last but a few minutes, spoke words of encouragement to those who seemed nearer to escape. as a preliminary question as to whether had the right under international law to Some prayed aloud. Others pleaded intervene at all between the Venezuelan with the rescuers to say "good-bye" to government and American concession Members of the fire department, with strued as an atempt to bring in play the Adders, aided greatly in the work of ladders, aided greatly in the work of short, for within a brief interval fire closed over the wreckage and the cries of the imprisoned were hushed. and asked for instructions. These were prepared with great care, and after an More Bodies Found.

opinion from Attorney-General Moody Brockton, Mass., March 21, 2 a.m.- | that the proceedings in Venezuela in-At this hour the remains of 53 persons volving the asphalt company properties have been recovered from the ruins of were so irregular as to amount practi-R. B. Grover & Company's factory. seven bodies have been identified, but was fold to renew his proposition for a R. B. Grover & Company's factory. free arbitration of the issues at the first only three or four positively. They three persons are known to be missing. The estimates of the dead range from the estimates of the injured from 50 Besides the New York and Bermudaz Besides the New York and Bermudaz only three or four positively. Fifty-60 to 80, and of the injured from 50

Asphalt companies, there are three other matters which are suggested as proper subjects for arbitration, viz., the Grisfield claim, also based on a special conession; the claim of the Orinoco Steam

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Hot Springs, Ark., March 21 .- The Navigation Company, based on a viola-tion of franchise, and the claim of the newspaper correspondent Jauret, for lamages, arising from his summary expulsion from Venezuela, If President Castro rejects this last

offer of Mr. Bowen to arbitrate these questions, the state department will dermine the course to pursue next.

The minister's presentment of this matter is not an actual ultimatum, for the way is still open for further negotia-tions if the department decides that the time has not yet arrived to withdraw its minister and adopt some coercive measures. There is great reluctance on the part of the officials to the adoption of

the latter course, but the situation is be-lieved to be such that unless the department is willing to submit to the complete effacement of the American claims some action must be taken very soon. Mr. Bowen's arbitration proposition is

not, it is said here, dependent in any way upon the proceedings in the Venezuelan courts in the future relative to the asphalt case, and it is believed that he has moved quickly as reported, and without waiting for the courts in order to forestall a ratification of the foreign bonds agreement, and conserve the rights of the American claimants, so that they PRESENTED BY STATES will not suffer therefrom.

## ASSAILANT CAPTURED.

If President Castro Refuses to Arbi- Youth Who Wounded Governor of Viborg, European Russia, Arrested After Firing Shots.

Viborg, European Russia, March 20.-Governor Miasorodoff was shot and seriously wounded to-day by a lad about fif-teen years old, who obtained entrance to the governor's office and fired three times at him, one bullet inflicting a serious wound and the others slightly wounding the governor's legs. The governor's clerks and secretary were unable to stop to but turn in an attempt to nee when the flooring sank beneath them and they were carried to the ground floor and ezuela will arbitrate the questions pend-

Hjalmar Reinekke, who admits that he is a revolutionist. He hails from the

Willemstad, Curacoa, March 20 .- Th

"The roads and fields are a solid mass of transports and the dust is so formid-able that it is impossible to see a hun-dred yards. Japanese grenades gave the initial impression of shrapnel, and rifie fire set the jammed mass into comfusion." The youth has been identified as Matti hard the fighting at

Paris, March 21.—The foreign once says the French minister at Caracas has not presented an ultimatum to Venezuela

## They Tried to Prevent Other Scholars From Attending Schools in Warsaw. Warsaw, Mareh 21.-3.50 p.m.-One undred and twenty-eight striking choolboys were arrested here in the ourse of the day for picketing school buildings and preventing other boys from entering. AN ULTIMATUR TO VENEZUELA

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Secure Justice.

Awaiting Information.

been 'recovered.

the second se	churia indicate that the retreat of the	"On the same day at 10.30 o'clock the	and furniture. Night found the army	IMPATIENT FOR VICTORY.	having been torn away by the explosion.	not presented an ultimatum to Venezuela	tionary ideas. He returned four days
free informa- dy of a never-	Russian army is being conducted un-	enemy's cavalry, about 60 strong, with	bravely bivouacking on bare plains swept		In desperation many jumped from the	and no French warships have been sent	ago to Finland and spent three days in
iv-a simple.	eventfully. The last few days were un-	three companies of infantry, attempted	by a cold, searching wind with not a	Gunshu Pass (108 miles north of Tie	second and third story windows to the	to Venezuela. The statement to that ef-	Viborg, but declines to reveal his stop-
M. RAMEY,	marked by fighting of a serious nature.	a counton attack but was repulsed	single dugout to shelter them, but pre-	Pass, Manchuria), March 21.—The Jap-	ground and were dangerously injured.	tect results from the publication in Lon-	ping place.
, Buffalo, N.Y.	The Russians are neglecting no precau-	"Towards the northeast the bridges on	paring for a new position."	anona loggod and estimated at the Russ	The crush on the stairway resulted in	don newspapers of dispatches saying the	
and the second se	tions to spoid pursuit and hamper the	the main mad north of Wainnan have	Under date of Kaiyuan, March 13th,	allese losses are estimated at the reas	numerous minor injuries.	presentation of an ultimatum had been	Governor Miasorodoff has been most
Il and The st	construction of permanent Tenences View	the main road south of Kaiyuan have	the correspondent says:	Some of the troops employed to	Scarcely had the rear portion of the	followed by the dispatch of two war-	energetic in the Russification of Finland
ligence. They	of supplies.	been burned by the enemy. The railway		cover the Russian retreat from Muk-	structure collapsed when a tangue of	ships.	and memorials have been sent to the es-
ting to \$7,000,		bridges have been partly destroyed.	where the Jananese pierced the line at	den were badly demoralized, losing	flame started up from the boiler nit	The officials here are surprised and	tates petitioning for his removal on ac-
to the widow,	Dispatches received yesterday an-	"The number of guns captured near	Fu pass was entirely upafforted by con	den were badly demoralized, losing	communicating with the collistered	diministration of the reports which they con	count of his illegal methods and the gen-
aughters.	hounde that a cannonade had been	Mukden is increasing owing to discover-	fusion during March 10th Finally	their way in the hills eastward and	when the application and soon the applications	displeased at the reports, which they con-	eral conditions in his province, which
r \$12,500, but	heard south of the pass is apparently	ies of those buried by the enemy before	battalion of mixed trollar and and	only now are rejoining their own di-	wreckage, and soon the entire factory	strue as tending to force the hand of	were pronounced to be intolerable.
s to the jury,	in error.	retreating."	by mail and more found at C	visions. So certain was Gen. Kouro-	was in names. Instant death was the	France into a more aggressive and bel-	Reinekke, who had lost one of his arms
atisfied with a	M. Tussekoff, an Associated Press cor-			patkin of being able to hold Mukden	late of many who	ligerent policy than anything France con-	recently in a milimum a said sut
is understood	respondent who had been accompanying Gen. Remenkampf's compa off the cast	WITTE FAILED TO		that maps of the country northward	Went Down With the Floors	remplated. Intimations are that the	Asked if his name mag Deinsbles 11 1
ffered to settle	the east		employed phenomenal innovations un-	were not even distributed.		LIDITED STATES OCCUPIES THE DEST DOSITION	"The police of TT-1.2- C
ly Act, namely,	ern army, and whose dispatches sudden-	KEDI ATTOMIMENT.	known to European military practice,	Kouropatkin, however, resolved to ac-	that conapsed. A large number of men	to send warships owing to the length of	motive and the governments and I'll
ars' pay at the	ly ceased with the beginning of the re-	a state and a state of the second state of the	showing that they are not mere copy-	cept battle against his better judg-	and women who were working near the	time the American controversy with	
vas earning at	treat, has arrived at Gunshu pass, hav-	Paris, March 21In the course of an		ment, owing to impatience at St.		Venezuela has been pending, whereas	SUICIDE AT SEA.
As he was only	ing been wounded in the early stages of	interview in the Matin to-day. Viscount	Russians defeated near the imperial	Petersburg for victory, and he was	walls fell.	the French controversy is of compara-	
per month, the	the retirement.	Hayashi stated that M. Witte, when in	tombs and could have entered Mukden	confirmed in this decision by false cal-	From these unfortunates cries of agony	tive recent origin, and has not yet been	A. L. Griscom, of Philadelphia, Jumped
siderable finan-	According to an Associated Press dis-	Berlin last July, sent an emissary to	two days earlier, but retreated simulta-	culations of the strength of Field	and terror went up. Almost all had been	decided by the courts.	Overboard From the Steamer
ig the offer.	patch from Gunshu pass, the appoint-	London asking the Japanese minister	neously with opposing Russian regi-	Marshal Oyama.	caught between broken timbers and	The instructions sent to the French	Minnetonka,
	ment of Gen. Linevitch has made a good	there to meet him to discuss peace. Min-	ments."	and the second se	heavy pieces of machinery. A few ner-	minister at Cancer linetal that I'	Arinnetonka,
ON.	impression with the army, the new com-	ister Hayashi consented, but received no		WAS FOUR DAYS LATE.	sons succeeded in extricating themselves	matic populations he made relation	Non Vork March Of the
	mander enjoying the affection and con-	further communication.	HAS RENNENKAMPF	WAS FOUN DATS DATS.	from the wreckage, but more were roast-	matic representations be made relative	New York, March 21Andrew L.
ma, in Wrestling	fidence of the troops almost in the same			a strange the state of the stat	ed alive.	to the holding up of the vested rights	Griscom, of Philadelphia, Pa., who dis-
ight.	measure as Gen. Nouropatkin. Both are		BEEN SURROUNDED?	Another Steamer Reports Having En-	By this time nearby citizens had ar-	of the cable company but did not con-	appeared from Philadelphia several
C. Lander Brind St.	fighters and not careless.		the second s	countered Stormy Weather in the	rived to assist the employees who es-	template threats or an ultimatum, as the	weeks ago, and was supposed to be in
voy theatre Dan		FOR THE CAMPAIGN.	London, March 21Russian official	Atlantic.	caped in the rescue of their fellows.	authorities say the affair has no gravity	Lurope, committed suicide on March
the world, met	THE RACE BETWEEN		circles in London are inclined to credit		This task became more and more diffi-	calling for steps of such a warlike char-	
na, in a contest,		General Kuroki's headquarters in the			cult and perilous, for the heat from the		the steamer Minnetonka. When he
and conclusively	ARMIES CONTINUES.	field, via Fusan,-(Undated.)-Everything		(Associated Press.)	free weg almost unbeauchle	Up to noon to-day neither the foreign	jumped overboard the steamer was stop-
irson had not the	and the second	now appears to be in favor of the Tan-	heard about seven miles south of Tie	New York, March 21.—The Hamburg-	De the nee of long nines of the long	office nor the cable company has receiv-	ped, and a boat was lowered, but he
	St. Petersburg, March 2111 p.m	now appears to be in lavor of the sap	pass with Gen. Rennenkampf's division.		by the use of long pieces of thuber	ed the expected decision of the Caracas	could not be found. It is supposed that
had on the two	General Linevitch's headquarters has	in the highest spirits, which is rapidly	The dispatch from Harbin points out	Hamburg, came in to-day four days late.	rescuers were able to raise parts of the	court upon the French cable company's	he was temporarily unbalanced mental-
to take the ag-	been established for the present at	in the highest spirits, which is rapidly	that the only explanation of a cannonade	after an extremely stormy voyage. Her	wreckage and thereby release some of	concession.	13. Griscom was a member of a well-
to catch his op-	Chenciawatzu situated at the present at	recuperating from the enects of the re-	in that locality is that Rennenkampf has	2.000 passengers were commed to them	the men and women. Numerous acts	The council of ministers met to-day	known Philadelphia family. When he
But he wasn't	of the Sungari river whence he is di-	with everything necessary for Man-	at last arrived at Tie pass, where the	anartors during almost the whole vov-	of sacrifice and heroism were seen. A	and Foreign Minister Delcasse explain-	disappeared from Philadelphia it was
he latter blocking	recting the retreat of the three armies	with everything necessary for Man-	Russian armies were ordered to rendez-	lage From the channel to the banks, the	man whose legs were caught under an	ed_at length the status of the negotia-	reported he had eloped with a young
comparative ease.	and disposing of fresh troops of the	churian campaigning, including great	vous in case of retreat, only to find the	Patricia encountered severe gales and	iron beam shouted to the rescuers that	tions with Morocco. The authoritative	woman, and that both had gone to
m the start, and	fourth corps just amiging from Func	quantities of supplies. accumulated dur-	place occupied by the Taparase Control	violent hurricanes from the northwest	they could not extricate him. Then the	statement regarding the proceedings of	Europe. Giscom's mother, however, de-
son with a half	pean Russia.		place occupied by the Japanese. Conse-	with high goog Cant Magin cave the	fire reached him and he died. A woman	the council does not mention Venezuela.	nied it.
he Tacoma man		lines of communication.	an anently it is feared that Rennenkampf is surrounded.	seas were so high that from the bridge.	who was entangled in a shoe machine		
perately, but Mc-	The protection of the Sungari bridge is			which is 55 feet from the water line, he	cried out that she was dying and com-	This means that no action will be taken	OVER-SUBSCRIBED.
. Slowly Pearson	vital to the salvation of the army, as	ANOTHER BRITISH		was unable to see over the top of the	manded the rescuers to attend the others	pending the receipt of information as to	
ck, but before his	the river is not fordable below Kirin,	STEAMER SEIZED.	St. Petersburg, March 222.20 a.m	high rolling seas.	who might live. She begged to be shot.	the Caracas court decision.	Buche Mar Mark of Gala
formed a bridge.	and once the line of the river is passed	SIEAMER SEIZED.	The Russian army in Manchuria is still		soon the flames enveloped her.	Washington, D. C., March 21In call-	Boston, Mass., March 21Subscrip-
the occasion and	and the bridge blown up, the Japanese	and the second sec	to have the services of Con Kouronat-		Among the first to arrive on the scene	ing upon President Castro for an answer	
shoulders were	pursuit will be effectually checked.	Tokio, March 21The British steamer	kin Sinking all feeling of norganal hit-	H. W. ALDEN DEAD.	was Rev. James A. O'Rourke, curate of	to his proposition to submit to arbitra-	four per cent. bonds by the American
29 minutes.	At the present time the second army is	Harbaton, carrying coal to Vladivostock,	terness and all the old-time enmity he		St. Margaret's Roman Catholic church,	tion the issues between the United	Telephone & Telegraph Company were
al the wrestlers	Latting back on the line of the railroad.	was seized on Saturday by the Japanese.	tween himself and Gen. Linevitch, the	Was a Descendant of the Puritan Col-	nearby.	I States and venezuela, Mr. Bowen is act-	opened to-day by Kidder, Peabody & Co.,
Leod looked little	while the first and third, with the trans-	10	former commander-in-chief volunteered	onist, John Alden.	At the Risk of His Life	ing in accordance with specific instruc-	and Baring Bros., and as the issue was
eemed as firsh as	ports, are retreating along the Mandarin	DITECTAN CATATON	to remain in any capacity with the army		At the Risk of His Life	tions from the state department.	found to be largely over-subscribed the
d and fell to the	road to Kirin, both destroying bridges	ACTUITE ON INTER TEET	which he had so long commanded. The	Now York March 21 -Honry W Al-	he removed seven persons from the mins	Mr. Bowen made a proposition of this	lists were immediately closed. It was
applause. Both	and roads, and denuding the country be-		I tender has been accounted her Emperen	don is dond at his home in Datarson N	before the fire reached them, and was	kind several months ago and there was	announced that London has subscribed
applituse. sportstors	hind them, and making it impossible for	TT I IT I IO (Thereine) The	Nicholas and gratefully received by thiperor	J., aged 85. He was a descendant of the	returning for the eighth time when he	an exchange of notes on the subject but	for more than \$10,000,000 of the bonds.
nd the spectators	the Japanese to live in the immediate	Tiontain Marth 00 A Montrogian	I now loador of the summer Clanseral	Duritan colonist John Aldon	fainted from the effects of the smoke	its further consideration was cut off by	1
an exhibition of	wake of the retreat without their own	trader according the Dennis	Kouropatkin has been appointed com-	r uritan colonist, John Aluen.	and the shock. Father O'Rourke admin-		EXCURSION STEAMERS.
bridging frequent-	commissariat.	tratter accompanied the Russian retreat	mondon of the fact Man har	NEW GOVERNOR.		of President Castro at a moment when	
s been seen in Vic-		to the pass, and with a single companiou	mander of the first Manchurian army.	NEW GOVERNOR.	many sufferers.		
ot a second fall on	Stand trade nexts of the	crossed over to Fakoman, following the	The appointment is gazetted in the Offi-		Many porcone unched into the	his own decision was required. The	Albany, N. Y., March 21The Senate
ch hold, the time	railroad Hamite, 20 miles west of the	water courses to avoid the Russian pa	cial Messenger to-day.	St. Petersburg, March 21M. Lopou-	and multal out the inimed of the	venezueian government nas made	to-day passed the bill resulting from the
s. He then was	railroad. However, they could probably	trols from Hunghutzu.	Authoritative news of this remarkable	kine, chief of the secret police; has been	and puned out the injured at the im-	propositions looking to the arbi-	General Slocum disaster, which requires
er en en sta fa	the out the country road which just he	The Russians left Makdon with five	step was known in Manchuria much	gazetted governor of Estponia, a Baltic	I minent danger of their own lives	I tration of the dispute by The Hacno	the standing dash beens and free
	the opening of the navigation of the	columns of infonter in the contro of	Learlier than in St. Petershurg General	province of Brasis on the south coast of	1 1mprisoned operatives, too far away for	I tribunal, but with the important qualifi-	of orangesion vocasis to be of inon on shall
HE EAST.	river, is crowded with Chinese pro-	which were two lines of commissariat,	Kouropatkin, having paused on his home-	the Gulf of Finland.	rescue and who knew that their lives	cation that the tribunal should arbitrate	It applies to New York only.