PARKER IS NOTIFIED CON

Receives Formal Announcement of His Remination by the Democratic Party.

Turns Over Official Letter Informing Parker of Convention's Action.

CHAMP CLARK MAKES THE ADDRESS

CEREMONY OCCURS ON ROSEMOUNT LAWN

Friends, Neighbors and Prominent Men of the Party in Attendance.

RAIN MARS ENTHUSIASM OF OCCASION

Announces that He Will Heruse Second Term If Elected to the Presidency of United States,

ESOPUS N. Y., Aug. 10 Judge A. B. Parker today received formal notification of his nomination for the presidency, and in accepting gave public expression for the first time of his views on the issues to force it oven with wednes, which howof the campaign.

The notification was brought to him by Representative Champ Clark of Missouri, as chairman of a committee representing every state and territory in the union. Mr. Clark, in a brief speech informed the candidate of his numination and presented to him a formal communication signed by

Standing barehoaded during a brief full in the rainstorm, which had lasted since soon after daylight, Judge Parker accepted the nomination and set forth his views in a speech that evoked frequent and hearty applause. He spoke for a little

more than half an hour. The egremony was held on the lawn at Rosemount, under the trees at the north of the house and was attended by upwards of 600 people, the larger number of whom came from New York City with the notification committee on the steamer Eagamore. The company included many democrats of national prominence as well as a large and representative delegation from Tammany Hall.

There would have been a gala day gathering from Kingston and vicinity, where perhaps the judge is best known, but the rain had been so heavy and continu that few local people ventured forth.

Ceremonies Held on Lawn. It was at first decided to hold the ceremonles on the Sagamore owing to the storm, but the protest of those who wanted Judge Parker notified at his own house was so vigorous that at the last moment the little platform erected on the Parker lawn was hastily decorated with flags and the ceremonies were held there according

to the original plan.

During most of the time occupied by Champ Clark's speech the rain was falling in a steady drizzle, but it stopped entirely inst as Judge Parker began his address, and held off until he finished. Representative Clark was speaking and Judge Parker was standing bureheaded without shelter when a man in the crowd called: Bomebody hold an umbrella over Judge Parker." A number were immediately offered, but the judge refused them with

a courteous wave of the hand. for all, special privileges for none," said Mr. Clark, and the spectators showed their appreciation of the sally by

While Judge Parker was speaking there was no need of shelter. The rain stopped and not a breath of air stirred. Every uld be heard distinctly to the farthest borders of the crowd. It is long years since Judge Parker has been heard in a political speech, and to most of his eapers he was absolutely new in this ca

Does Not Want Second Term. The speech was heard with closest attention and applause frequently punctuated The candidate's audience awoke to a in the empire. high pitch of enthusiasm when he spoke of militarism and imperialism.

"Ours is a world power," said he, "and as such it must be maintained, but I deny that it is at all recently that the United States has attained that eminence." When he enunciated this principle there

came a burst of cheers that caused the speaker to wait a few minutes before he continued. His pledge not to accept a second term if he was elected, aroused instant interest, which increased to marked enthustasm, when the speaker went on to explain his position.

Then the crowd seemed to yield to the force of his reasoning and at the end of a particularly telling period toward the close of the speach it gave the candidate the greatest demonstration of the afternoon It looked as though every man, woman and child in the throng had a small American flag and as they cheered the waving flags almost concealed the occupants of the

The speaker waited for the applause to subside and then made his few concluding remarks, finishing his address six minutes before 2. He began his addres at 2:18

Salute of Bombs. As Judge Parker spoke his closing words the hand struck up "The Star Spangled Hanner," and from the deck of the yacht Sapphire in the river below a number of ubs were fired in salute. These bursting in the air, released parachutes from which were suspended the national colors Later there were whistle salutes from the steamer Sagamore, John Pierce's yacht Sapphire and August Belmont's yacht The

Scout, which brought former Senator David R. Hill from Hyde Park. After the ceremony all crowded up eagerly to shake the candidate's hand and to congratulate him upon his speech.

The reception was continued on the veranda until after i o'clock, when the mpany broke up and the visitors returned to their boats and trains.

Champ Clark's Speech. In addressing Judge Parker, Mr. Clark

Judge Parker: The most momentous p
litical performance knewn among men
the quadrennial election of an America
president. The supreme executive pown
of 80,00,000 free people changes hands wit
simplest ceremony and most perfect orde.
While the contest for votes is wared wit
samplest eremony and most perfect orde
with much heat and bitterness—the read,
socceptaines of the result by the defeate
is the surest augury of the perpetuity of
our institutions.
Our of the masterie debates and

our institutions.
Out of the masterly debates and profound deliberations of the St. Louis convention emerged a remitted party, which rows forth conquering and to conquer. The flower of the democracy assembled there to consult on the state of the country and to take measures for resinging the government to the principles enunciated by the fathera, from which it has defited far in these latter days.

days.

y phase of democratic opinion seas
cated by brave, hopest and able
some in that great conclave of free

Senator Nathan B. Scott of West Virginia was taken suddenly ill at his deak in the rouble similar to one a year ago. The we enter upon this campaign with the separately (Continued on Pirth Page.) clams are in attendance.

OFFICE IS ROBBED SINK OR SAVE AS CONVENIENT SHIPS FLY FROM PORT ARTHUR

ee at Paris and Steal

the American consulate to-

his private deak had been

monwork badly smashed, petty

Stamps.

cash and postage stamps amounting to

papers ransacked. The big safe of the con-

sulate bore conspicuous traces of unsuc

cessful attempts to force it open. The safe

contained a large sum in cash and import-

ant documents. The police are making the

The consulate occupied a handsome suite

of rooms on, the third floor of 36 Avenue

de L'Opera, one of the finest streets in

Paris. The building is devoted to offices,

nobody except the junitor residing there

The burglars gave their entire attentie

to Mr. Gowdy's private office, in which are

a large desk and a strong safe. The for-

mer was purtly wrecked, the drawers be-

ng forced, the woodwork splintered, the

papers turned out and letters even being

dragged out of their envelopes. Luckily

bore numerous truces of violent efforts

ever, proved futile. The burglars also at-

tacked the hinges with a hammer secreting

Mr. Gowdy cannot understand how the

ftor. The safe contained about \$5,000, be-

So far as ascertained nothing was stoler

beyond the petty cash and stamps. It is

not yet known how the burglars entered

similar character have been committed in

BATTLESHIPS FOR ENGLAND

Admiralty Asks Rush Bids on Two

to Be Ahead of Anything

Now Affont.

LONDON, Aug. 10.—The admiralty has nvited the Clyde shipbuilders to tender

bids for two battleships of 16,500 tons and

high speed. It is said that these vessels,

in the matter of armament and armored

DENIES THE STORY OF ULTIMATUM

Orleans Report is False.

adopted a strong attitude it is believed a

entisfactory adjustment by diplomatic

means will be effected. The American gov-

ernment would undoubtedly have been nott-

fled as a matter of courtesy if Great

Britain intended to occupy a Nicaraguan

Decides Against Imperial Conference

to Examine Fiscal Situation.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Premier Balfour an

sounced in the House of Commons today

an imperial conference or appoint a royal

Joseph Chamberlain, defending himself in

the House of Commons August 1 against

an attack of free traders, said the only dif-

four was that the latter did not think the

country would consent to colonial prefer-

ence, as it involved a food tax and urged

Mr. Balfour to call a conference of the

colonial representatives to ascertain what

Every Day's Delay in Thibet Increases

Amount of Indemnity.

LHASSA, Thibet, Aug. L-(Delayed in

head of the British mission, today returned

No attempt has yet been made by the

Thibetans to start the negotiations. It is

stated that the Dalal Lama left behind

the seal of state so that the treaty can be

signed in his absence. The inhabitants are

freely supplying the mission with neces-

WELL ON THE WAY TO SMYRIA

United States Warships Making Good

Time in Their Bestination.

MESSINA, Sicily, Aug. 10.—The American

squadron bound for Smyana, consisting of

the Olympia, Baltimore and Cleveland.

passed through the stratts at 2:15 p. m.

CONSTANTINOPIE, Tuesday, Aug. 9 .-

munication in a day or two regarding the

American representation in reference to

VON PLEHVE'S RUMORED SUCCESSOR

Report that Emperor Has Signed Ap-

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-There is

ersistent rumor that the emperor

n succession to the late von Piehve.

pointment of Muraviell.

signed the appointment of Minister of Jun-

SENATOR SCOTT STRICKEN

Taken Suddenly Ill White at Ille

Deak at Republican Head-

quarters.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-United States

the school question and other matters.

Minister Leishman has received a message

from the ports promising a favorable con

of negotiating terms of peace, at the

nanded by the British.

edge and experience.

mission to examine the fiscal situation

sides important documents.

the central part of Paris lately,

usually short notice.

port.

deep dents in them. The lock also showed

several hundred france abstracted and his

day found

forced, th

fullest investigations.

hammer marks.

annuck Gowdy's Deak in Great Britain Gets Friendly But Pointed Reply to Representation. PARIS 10.—Consul General Gowdy

RUSSIA MAINTAINS RIGHT TO DECIDE

Vessels of Neutrals Caught with Contraband Will Be Treated According to Discretion of Captors at Time,

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-The Russian reply to Great Britain's representations on the subject of the British steamer Knight Commander, sunk by the Vindivostor squadron, while couched in the Bilimian position as set forth in the prise regulations in regard to the exercise of the right to destroy neutral vessels carrying ontraband in cases of emergency, reserving the question for discussion after the WEY.

At the same time Russia assures Great Britain that the extreme recourse to sink none of the drawers contained anything ing neutral vessels, as announced, will not rulumble beyond a few hundred france, the Be resorted to unless circumstances render petty cash, and the supply of postage it impossible to take them to a prize court. stamps, which were carried off. The safe Great Britain's proposal that the British steamer, the Allenton, captured June 16 by the Vladivostok squadron, be liberated upon the deposit of security, has not been secepted, Russia replying that the docu ments in this case are already on their way to St. Petersburg and will have to be submitted to the admiralty court before inevitable noise was not heard by the jan- further action is taken.

Notice to United States. Russia has formally notified the United States of the decision of the prize court in the case of the Portland and Asiatic line steamer, the Arabia, captured by the the consulate. Numerous robberies of a cruiser Gromobol, of the Vladivostok in which they stormed the outer positions, squadron, but the statement from Vladivostok on the subject leaves some doubt as to whether all the goods consigned to Japanese ports were declared contraband Russian government manifested a friendly entertain an appeal.

The correspondent of the Associated fiscated in the cargo of the Arabia which was not designated as contraband in the Russian declaration.

The Russian reply in the case of the Knight Commander points out that the ally believed. protection, will eclipse anything yet atprize regulations under which Russia is tempted. That the admiralty officials are acting were promulgated nine years ago, in a hurry to get the vessels started is in- and that Great Britain did not enter a the Russ'an line of communications in the protest until after the present war bedicated by the fact that the tenders must be sent in by September 9, which is un-

DIPLOMATS ARE COUNTING THE COST Speculation as to What Russia Will

Do if Defeated. British Foreign Office Says New ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-Discount-LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Foreign office ng the fall of Port Arthur and the disastrous defeat of General Kouropatkin at authorises the Associated Press to posiively deny the New Orleans report that the hands of the combined Japanese army, the British minister to the Central Amer- some diplomats are already speculating upon the situation in which the combatican states had been ordered from Guatemale City to Managua to deliver an ulti- ants would be left and the question as matum to the Nicaraguan government re- to whether it is possible that a way would garding the seizure of Cayaman (Jamaican) be opened for peace. The almost unantdehing schooners and their crews by the mous opinion is that with its present recauthorities of Micaragua. The matter is ord of victories, combined with the financial difficulty of continuing the m between the two governdefinitely. Japan would welcome peace, and ments, but the Foreign office says no force the almost equally unanimous verdict is was contemplated in any of the British that Russia would adopt a contrary communications, and while the British

course. Even should every Russian soldier be driven out of Manchuria, the diplomats believe Russia could not afford to yield. but would be compelled to doggedly continue the war, collect another army in Siberia and take the offensive next year. Several keen diplomats, however, are of BALFOUR REFUSES CHALLENGE the opinion that Japan, by a clever coup in the event of Kouropatkin being routed. might perhaps force the powers to intervens in a way that Russia could not resist. One diplomat representing a European power at the court of Emperor Nich olas, said to the Associated Press: that he did not propose at present to call

"Secretary Hay's note opening the way for the guarantee for the administrative entity of China, to which all the powers subscribed in principle, may after all be ome the means of bringing about peace. If Japan, pushing the Russian military ference between himself and Premier Bal- forces out of Manchuria and obtaining un disputed possession should then formally relinquish the province to China, its real owner, and call upon the powers under their guarantee to protect the entity of the celestial empire, I do not think the they wished and were prepared to do in powers could escape responsibility.

"It might be objected that the reply of order that the country might discover the powers to Secretary Hay's circular whether he had based his policy on knowlnote specifically exempted Manchuria as a sphere of military operations. But if Rus sia is no longer in Manchuria and the Jap-YOUNGHUSHAND DIOTATES TERMS anese should relinquish the province, an entirely different situation would be cre-

"It might also be objected that Mr Hay's circular was designed primarily to Transmission,) - Colonel Younghusband, prevent the embrotiment of China, and secondly the dismemberment of the territhe Amban's colonial visit. He urged the appointment of delegates for the purpose tory of the empire by the powers at the end of the war. time intimating that every day's delay would increase the indemnity to be de-

There would, of course, be difficulties growing from the predilictions of the various powers. Nevertheless, all the powers I believe, are in accord in a common desire to see peace restored, and many are of the opinion that the only hope of peace in the immediate future, if the Japanese succeed in driving the Russians out of Manchuria, rests upon the intervention of all the powers on the basis of their replies to Mr. Hay's note.

"Russia could better afford to yield to the powers than to Japan alone."

FIRING HEARD ALL NIGHT LONG

Battle at Port Arthur Known to Have Been of Long Duration. CHE FOO, Aug. 10.-Admiral Sah of the Chinese imperial navy arrived here tonight from the Miago Tao Islands. He says the firing of Menday night was at Port Arthur and was heavy all night long. Further firing, according to the admiral, was heard this afternoon.

URAL MAKES WAY DOWN THE COAST

Russian Auxiliary Cruiser Supposed to Be Headed to Mediterranean. LISBON, Portugal, Aug. 10.-The Russian auxiliary cruiser Ural, which was off this port yesterday, has proceeded. It is supposed that it is bound for the Mediter ranean. Presumably the Ural is the vensel which recently held up the British steamer Manora off Cape Finnistere.

Russin Promises Better. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 10 .- The ports has definitely accepted the assurances of Russia as to the character of the volunteer first vessels seeking to traverse the Dardanelles. In a note to a Russian embassy agreeing to the exit of the steamers, the porte emphasizes the fact that its under standing of the Russian statement is: Ven national republican headquarters today. It sels of the volunteer fleet shall not carry s reported the attack is a serious stomach arms or munitions of war; they shall fly the commercial flag throughout the voyage, hotel, where a trained marss and physi- at stated intervals. The first vessel is expooted tomorrow.

Japanese Are in Rot Pursuit and

CHE FOO, Aug. 11.-7:30 a, m.-A Russian torpedo boat destroyer entered Che Foo harbor at 5:30 o'clock this morning and reported that six Russian battleships, four cruisers and half of the torpeds bouts escaped from Port Arthur yesterday morning. The torpedo boat destroyer left Port Arthur last night, bringing in five passengers, who stated that the Japanese fleet

Naval Battle is Ex-

pected.

on the open sea is expected. TOKIC Aug. 11:-The Russian fleet emerged from Port Arthur Wednesday and friendlies orms, does not recede from the a severe engagement with the Japanese fleet lasting all day followed. The Japaness destroyers attacked the Russians at night. The results of the engagements are unknown. The Russian battleships Retvizan and Pobleda wern seen outside of Port Arthur this (Thursday) morning.

RUSSIAN SITUATION IS DESPERATE

Japanese Movements Cause the Greatest Unessiness of St. Petersburg. BT. PETERSBURG Aug. 10.-1 p. m Nervousness over the situation at the front seems to be increasing since the ccupation by the Japanese of Wolf hill fortress, and, while still professing confidence that General Stoesgel will be able to hold out with his comparatively small the attackers and their evident disregard of men indicated by the reckless manner the state of affairs creates more approhension than the War office or admiralty care to acknowledge.

Similar misgivings exist regarding Genor only the flour and railroad material. The eral Kouropatkin's position, the advantages of the new Japanese Base at New Chwang disposition in suggesting its readiness to in greatly simplifying the problem of provisioning their army being fully realized. But it is the report that the Japanese are Press learned later that nothing was con- working up westward of the main Russian army, which occasions the greatest uneasiness. The rumor that they are moving up toward Simintin, a short distance west of Mukden, from New Chwang, is gener-

With the Japanese cordon tightening rear, toward Mukden, the appearance of the Japanese on the other side of Mukden would almost pocket General Kouropatkin, if he has resolved to accept battle, with his whole army at Line Yang. Shrewd military attaches are extremely doubtful whether General Kauraptkin could now withdraw even if he bo desired.

Another alarming feature of the situation in connection with the Japanese western column is the proport that it includes many Chinese who are Japanese subjects from the Island of Formosa, whose influence on the local Chinese and the soldiers of General Ma and Wicessy Yuanshikai is

Emperor Nicholas Receives Personal

Report from the General. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-Emperor Nicholas has received dispatches from General Kouropatkin, dated August 8 and 9, mentioning a few minor reconnaisances, but saying that there has been no particular change in the positions on either the east or south fronts. On the south the Japanese advance posts are ten miles north of Hai Cheng. Daily fusiliades occur between the Russian and Japanese outposts. General Kouropatkin peints out the fact that the Japanese are using bullets with copper coverings, showing that their reserves are not in the fighting line.

ONE KILLED AND THREE HURT Pleasure Party Meets Fatal Accident in Collision Beturning from Coney Island.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10.-A carryall conaining four persons was struck by a Coney Island trolley car near Brighton Beach race track early today. One of the occupants was killed and three were seriously hurt. The carriage was wrecked.

THOMAS OSBORNE, clerk of the Coney Island police court,

Injured: Alderman Frederick Lundy, probably will

Chales Logan, hurt internally,

William McCane, hurt internally, The carriage was crossing the tracks when the car rounded a curve at high speed. The car was derailed and nearly every window broken. Many of the passengers were women returning from the amusement parks at Coney Island. They were badly frightened but escaped injury. Alderman Lundy is a prominent citize of Coney Island and had much to do with

uilding up the resort. CATHOLIC TETOTALERS MEET National Total Abstinence Society

Begins Its Sessions at

St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10.-The Catholic Total Abstinence National convention met today in the hall of the Knights of Pather Mat thew, with Rev. Father Walter J. Shannon, of Hartford, Conn., in the chair. After usiness session lasting half an hour the delegates marched to St. Lee's church where Archbishop Elder of Cincinnati was celebrant of high mass. Rev. Father Coffey, pastor of St. Leo's, preached the sermon. The convention proper began this afternoon in Music hall.

Idaho Republicana, MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. 10.-The Idaho resublican state convention met here today. The opening address was made by United States Senator Heyburn. Colonel Thomas Hammer of Fremont county, the caucus nominee of the forces opposing the nomination of Governor Morrison, was elected temporary chairman without opposition. The Morrison forces now admit that if the present combination is not broken Frank R. Gooding of Lincoln county will be nominated for governor and Congressman French renominated. The Gooding and French forces combined last night. morning Morrison formed a combination with C. W. Besle of Wallace, candidate for congress, in an endeavor to sidetrack the Gooding-French slats.

Dick Hopeful of Colorado. CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-Among the callers at epublican national headquarters today was harles Dick of Ohio, who comes direct from Colorado. He says of the situation there: "It would be idle to deny the labor troubles have affected the situation, but they have not, in my opinion, jeopardised the republican cause in that state,"

Kouropatkin's Forces Are in Full Flight Before Overwhelming Numbers.

RUSSIANS DARE NOT RISK A BATTLE See an Opening at Liao Yang and Escape Northward.

LOOKS LIKE BEGINNING OF THE END is pursuing the Russians and that a battle Japa Have 300,000 Men in Vicinity of

> Mukden. PORT ARTHUR FLEET ALSO IN FLIGHT

Escape from Harbor at Port Arthur

with Japanese Warships in Pull Pursuit and Engagement is Expected.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.1-General Kouropatkin's forces have suffered a serious reverse. Such is the news that has come to my knowledge before Port Arthur. It is admitted that from an excellent source, but which is as the besiegers have an elevated position, yet withheld from the public. I am, therewhence emplaced gums can command the fore, unable to give details further than to say that matters look very black for the commander-in-chief, although I am assured garrison against the enormous number of that he has neither been captured nor wounded.

As I have endeavored to convey to Herald readers in my despatches the last few days It is fully realized here that there is grave danger of General Kouropatkin's retreat being cut off by the extraordinary mobility of the Japanese.

Telegrams arriving early in the day told of repeated and increasing attacks by the Japanese on the Russian advance posts, evidently made as a mask for concentration elsewhere, the evident success of which was demonstrated this evening by the bad news announced in the beginning of this dispatch.

It is further known that another danger south and east and a column threatening is threatening ,as the Japanese, without losing a moment's time, have dispatched several detachments up the river Liao, which must needs seriously threaten the Russians from the west side, as General Kuroki has done from the east as far as Mukden.

Simultaneously special telegrams from Line Yang have told of the sudden activity on the part of the Chunhuses and animosity displayed by the Chinese popuistion, who are apparently throwing off the mask now. The Japanese are utilizing sixfoot high grass called knollan when they use cavalry to attack the Russians, the cover being splendid for them. The Japa-GETS WORD FROM KOURSPATKIN nose are thus able to creep up quite near,

There is no real reliable news from Port Arthur, but reports of Japanese assaults on Port Arthur itself are absurd. What has happened so far has been mere attacks First National bank of Grinnell, In. The on the outer forts.

Bussians in Retreat.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16 .- Again the

chance of a decisive battle between Gen-

eral Kouropatkin and the commander of the Japanese armies seems to be disappearing. According to a statement issued by the general staff tonight, rains are

again falling over a wide area in Manchuria, with the prospect of impeding operations, but even more important is the information, reaching the Associated Press onight from an exceptional source, that the Japanese have once more delayed too long. General Kouropatkin has now withdrawn the bulk of his army safely north of Liao Yang, leaving only a strong rear guard line southeast of Line Yang to contest the advance when it comes, According to this information, the Japa-

ese have about 300,000 men in the armies operating against General Kouropatkin, rendering it too hazardous for him to risk general engagement. The general staff has no information

bearing on the reported presence of a large force of Japanese at Palthuhi, a place that cannot be located on available maps. The report agrees, however, with the general tepor of the information received by the Associated Press and here given, that General Kouropatkin is already retreating north of Liao Yang.

Jana Have Russians Going. LONDON, Aug. IL-A correspondent of the Daily Mail who visited Sinmintin, which is on neutral Chinese territory about thirty miles west of Mukden, cables the following under date of August 18: "There is an enormous garrison at Mukreinforcements having arrived very

"There are no Japanese north of the sity. A force of some strength lies twenty five miles to the south and there is an other Japanese army five miles east of Liao Yang. I learn from a reliable source that the main Russian army has fallen back on Chiutsu."

CHANCE FOR FUBTHER RETREAT Kouropatkin Still Has Opportunity to

Back Out of Pocket. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 10.-4:17 p. m. The news received at the War office today indicates the concentration of the Japa nese armies east of Simoucheng, which is interpreted as showing the intention to but no bodies were found. This is about press direct on Liao Yang in an attempt o cut off Anshanshan (half way between

Hal Cheng and Line Yang). The Japanese advance on Mukden does not seem to have developed a serious character and, according to the general staff the way of retreat is still open if General Kouropatkin chooses to withdraw. Rains again seem to be interfering with

he movements of the Japanese. A con tinuance of the rains is considered to be greatly to General Kouropatkin's advanage. The latter's official report received this afternoon confirms the dispatch of the Associated Press from Sintsintin of August 8 reporting a fight near Telanschan. The his candidacy on the St. Louis platform general also reports daily skirmishing on the southern road.

While no confirmation has reached the territorial convention to be held at Las admirally at this hour of the repulse, with heavy loss, of the Japanese at Port Ar thur August 8, the London Daily Telegraph's report from Che Foo to that effect was received with gratification.

Bandits Attack Russian Camp. LONDON, Aug. IL-The Tien Tain corespondent of the Times says that three housend Chinese bandits attacked the flus stan camp in the Tich Pass August 2. The Rossians were taken unuwares and have many killed. They also lost a quantity of antisanttion and supplies.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Fair and Warmer in East, Showers

6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 8 p. m.....

Hour. Deg. Hour. D 5 s. m..... 56 1 p. m.....

FUNERAL OF SENATOR VEST

Memory of Missouri's Dis-

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 10 .- Acting Mayor Jo

eph L. Hernsby issued a procamation to

ings be placed at half-mast tomorrow in

respect to the memory of former Senator

Vest and that all municipal offices be

closed from 8 to 10 a. m. while the funeral

procession is moving from Union station

Senator Vest will be buried by the side

of his older son, George, whose death oc-

corred in Washington several months ago.

The honorary pall bearers have been se-

James Bannerman, R. D. Lancaster, D. P. Dyer, Alex G. Cochran, S. W. Fordyce, Dr. William M. McPheeters, Martin Chardy, Welsh Blodgett, St. Louis; Harvey W. Salmon, Clinton; Judge John F. Philips, Kanses City; Judge J. B. Gantt, Jeferson City; Washington Adams, Kanses City; Dr. J. M. McClure, Sedalia; James Edwards, Forestel; William Williams, Boonville.

Paul Cook, Charles C. Jackson, John R. Lewis, Campbell Cummings, J. C. Thompson, Jr., Walter Edwards, St. Louis, and Lee Montgomery and Harry Deweese, Sedalia, Mo.

SWEET SPRINGS, Mo., Aug. 10.-The

funeral services of ex-Senator Vest were

held at the Vest cottage here this after-

assisted by Rev. O. H. Morton. A vast crowd assembled. The services were brief

and simple. Rev. Shackelford had been s

life-long friend of Senator Vest and dur-

ing his sermon he gave some very inter-

esting reminiscences of the senator,

as they gazed upon his face.

business was closed during the segvice.

Permanent Receiver Named for First

National Bank of Grin-

nell, Iown.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10,-(Special Tele-

gram.)-Comptroller of the Currency

Ridgeley today appointed George W. Sword

ership was decided upon.

G. Hall, Ethel Foster, substitutes.

the comptroller of the currency,

tion, 525.

Nebraska rural routes ordered established

dation, 510. McCook, Red Willow county,

one route; area, 48 square miles; popula-

The application of B. H. Thomas, G. S.

Hilbertson, F. D. Post, V. A. Diggs, S. R.

HARVEST OF DEATH AT EDEN

Accurate Count of Casualties and

Fatalities in Wreck of Sun-

day Night.

PUEBLO, Colo., Aug. 10 .- Of the 153 pas-

engers known to have been on the Ill-

futed Missouri Pacific flyer that was

wrecked at Eden Sunday night, eighty

dead have been identified at the morgues,

two are unidentified, thirty-two known are

Mrs, James McFeeley, and daughter, re-

ported as missing last night, reached here

this morning. At 10:30 this morning no

further recovery of bodies had been re-

One of the unidentified bodies was re-

cognized shortly before H o'clock this

morning as being Mss. Adam Campbell,

of Pueblo. This leaves two unidentified

The wrecking crews succeeded in enter-

ing the overturned chair car this morning,

for Congress on the Demo-

eratic Ticket.

odles at the morgue:

from the sand.

in a day day.

nissing and one is reported missing.

soon, conducted by Rev. J. O. Shackelford,

The active pall bearers will be:

to Bellefontaine cemetery.

sected as follows:

day directing that flags on all public build-

tingulahed Citizen.

6 a. m..... 55 7 a. m..... 57

n. m 61

10 n, m..... 63 11 a. m..... 66

12 m...... 68

and Cooler in West Portion Thurs-day. Friday Showers and Cooler. Lincoln Man Nominated for Governor by Temperature at Omnha Yesterday: the Populist Convention.

NAME IS SENT OVER TO THE DEMOCRATS

Latter Inclined to Insist on a More Generous Division.

ONLY THREE MINOR PLACES GIVEN THEM

St. Louis Will Pay Tribute to the Each of Fusion Parties Nominates a Com-

plete Electoral Ticket,

WATSON GIVES DEMOCRATS A ROAST

Considerable Section of Both Conventions Opposed to Fusion-Some of Populists Walk

Out.

LINCOLN, Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-The democratic and populist conventions have each nominated a complete electoral

ticket. In the populist convention Berge of Laneaster was nominated on the first ballot. The roll call showed him short of enough rotes to nominate, but with such a commanding lead that the others promptly withdrew and before the vote was an nounced his nomination was made unan-

The populists have agreed to give the democrats the Heutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state, but nany of the democrats are inclined to hang

out for More. When the vote in favor of fusion was announced in the populist convention a number of the delegates walked out, one announcing he would call a straight popu-

WATSON PLEADS WITH POPULISTS Urges Them to March Under Their Party Banner. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

After Rev. Shackelford's closing remarks LINCOLN, Aug. 10 .- (Special Telegram.)the quartet sang "Nearer, My God, to The populist convention was called to or-Thee." During the singing of this hymn der in the Oliver theater at 2:30 by Chalrgreat emotion was shown. The public man Weber. The delegates' seats were was permitted to view the remains and only partly occupied, but the galleries were slowly the great crowd filed by the coffin. fairly filled by spectators drawn to hear Among them were many old citizens, who Tom Watson speak. Brief prayer by Rev. had known Senator Vest for twenty-five H. C. Swearinger of Lincoln was followed and thirty years and they burst into tears by a vocal number, "Over the Trail," a song written by Mr. Tibbles and pleasingly Immediately after the services the resung by his daughter, Mrs. J. H. Barris, mains of the ex-senator were conveyed to who responded also with an encore. As the station. They ewere placed in the prithat did not wholly satisfy the musical devate car that was in waiting and the start mand, the brass band stationed on the was made for St. Louis. Every place of stage came in next with several popular airs, and then another song composed by the vice presidential aspirant in which the WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

audience joined for the chorus. Watson Comes On. This cleared the way for the big number on the program, Presidential Candidate Tom Watson, introduced by ex-Congressman Sutherland with an sulogistic speech emphasizing particularly his claim to the

sponsorship of the rural free delivery system in this country. Watson started out by saying that for the first time in eight years he was makof Iowa City permanent receiver of the ing a political speech and participating in

a political campaign, report of the temporary receiver reached "In 1896, all over the state of Nebraska, the department yesterday, but the comp-I fought loyally for the principles of Jeffectroller decided not to make public anything erson and democracy. The eight years that in connection with it. It was of such a intervened have been years of sorrow to nature, however, that the bank could not me. But I came back to Nebraska in 1904 resume business and a permanent receivand tell you that the fires of populism in the union today burn more brightly than Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska ever. People planted on the rock of what outes: Belgrade, Joseph Palmer, regular; they believe to be right are not to be Lena Palmer, substitute, Boone, James E. shifted back and forth by the results of Hill, regular; George B. Hill, substitute. the ballot box, but will stand firm for Campbell, Samuel Murphy, regular; Edward truth and justice as long as time. In 1898 Murphy, substitute. Coleridge, Harry N. I declined a nomination for governor in Wallace, C. H. Steffen, regulars; Han B. my state because I saw nothing then to Ballard, John R. Gustafson, substitutes. fight. I told my people to bear with me a Huntley, Neal Combs, regular; E. C. little while. You stand for everything that

Combs, substitute. Mason City, Herbert E. will bring the nation upward." Hall, Francis A. Amsberry, regulars; Frank He continued by reading from his letter of declination at that time with earnest delivery and well modulated voice, com-September 15: Lawrence, Nuckolls county, manding complete attention from his hear-

one additional; area, 38 square miles; pop-"Such a creed can never die," was the dramatic conclusion. "That creed is our creed, our purpose and our inspiration "Let us look the situation squarely and

Cross and Robert Wright to organize the seriously in the face," he continued. State National bank of Iowa Falls, Ia. Goes Into Political History. with \$50,000 capital, has been approved by "Today we have the impulse of the few to monopolize the benefits of government and the impulse of the many to claim what

all have contributed to create." He went in some detail into the early history of the great political parties in this country. "What did Jefferson do when he was defeated? Did he take off the bait on his hook and put on a new buit? Did he say I was wrong and Adams was right, and I'll ask the people who say I am wrong to put me in the place of the man who they say is right? Did he do that?" ustrative sally caught the crowd. "No," he answered, "he stood by his flag and tried

again and the people flocked to him and gave him victory:" In the same vein he told the atory of the rise of Andrew Jackson as the champion of the people's rights-how defeated time and again, he kept at it and finally won. In the midst of his speech he was interrupted by a band playing in front of the theater. A voice from the front row suggested the hand was a ruse of the democrats. "Never mind. I will give them enough music later

to get even," retorted Watson. As he proceeded he paid a tribute to the greenbacker as a true reformer. "Glorious old groenbacker of 1876!" he exclaimed. They were put down. We now know how it was done. The politicians said. Don't start a third party. Get your reform within your own party.' They did that in the west with the republicans and they did it in the south with the democrate, and all the work of the greenbacker went for naught. The greenbacker seemed to die. but he had sown the seed all over the land. Some of the seed took root and was to spring up in after years, yellowing to a glorious harvest. Having destroyed the

Vegas August 25. RAINS WASH OUT TRACKS Rock Island Will Have Stretch of

Road to Rebuild in New Mexico. EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 10 - A flood indus

country. Then the brilliant scheme was hatched for the democrate to discaed their The track is lishs state and can be built all the time. They swallowed everything except the relirond plants. I told the boys

the last place where bodies were expected, to be found at the scene of the wreck, and any further discoveries will probably be made further down the river or dug JERRY SIMPSON IN THE RACE Formally Announces His Candidacy

greenback party the two old parties went back to the old stand, doing the same old

ROSWELL, N. M., Aug. 10 .- Jerry Bimpon of this city today formally announced business." Birth of People's Party. for delegate to congress from New Mexico. He pictured the founding of the people's independent party in similar colors. He described the part he himself and the other founders had had in its formation and propagation. The height of party success was reached in 1896. "What then? The democrate had just come out of Cleveland's second administration and they had no credit in any bank anywhere in the

platform and take our platform-they would washed out ten miles of the Rock Island take our hats, our coats, our shoes, all our railroad tracks near Tucumeuri, N. M. clothes and fall no they've been with no