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Poo and Port Arthur. He proceeded at a he saw no Japanese vessels.

Going to Vindivostok, He confirms previous statements that the large Russiah warships had left Port Arthur but refused to say directly that the fleet had gone on an extended cruise, leaving the inference, in the couse of a long interview that the warships expect to join the Vladivostok squadron, which he said had been recruited by the purchase of ships from the Argentine republic. Captain Schastakovski said further that the Russian torpedo boats, gunboats and small craft generally remained at Port Arthur. Some came out to perform their usual duties in the vicinity, but they did not follow the big ships.

Captain Schartnovski stated that the recent fieing heard at Che Foo evidently came from Fort Arthur, where the Japaness continue to attack Wally with scarcely less energy than they manifested during the severe three days' fighting the latter part of July. The Japanese line, he said, now extends! from the north shore of Douisan bay to a point immediate east of Tal Che bay, about seven miles east of Port Arthur. The Japanese are, he alleged, risking their lives with reckless courage. Their positions are frequently lost, retaken then lost and retaken again.

Wolf Hill Does Damage. Refugees from Port Arthur state that during the last five days Japanese shells from Wolf hill have been dropping into the town, causing much damage. Several civilians have been burt. One shell hit an oil storehouse under Golden hill. Five hundred saflors vainly attempted to extinguish

The Japanese are reported to be lacking In sufficient large guns. The present supof is mustly from the fleet. Captain Shastakovsky of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer which arrived here this morning reports that a Japanese cruiser and a gunboat were injured or sunk during the past week. He is not positive that they sank. The captain of the Ryeshiteini does not

deny that the Russian warships have gone | to join the Vladivostok squadron. He simply refuses to answer questions on the subject, claiming it would be improper for

Russians Are Confident. Other sources affirm that absolutely all

down when he was midway between Che injured, left Port Arthur yesterday, exchanging shots with the Japanese fleet at speed of twelve knots to this port. He says long range, and it seems likely that the long expected junction of the two Russian squadrons will now occur.

Shortly after the arrival of the Ryeshiteini here the Chinese admiral, Sah, sent an officer on board, who demanded that the destroyer either leave the port or disarm It had previously been ascertained that its engines were disabled. The captain of the Ryeshiteini agreed to render the engines absolutely useless and to disarm in such a manner as Admiral Sah demanded.

The following is a list of armament sul mitted: One 75-millimeter gun, four 47millimeter guns, two torpedo tubes, thirteen rifles and two revolvers, with a full supply of ammuniti

The captain of the Ryeshitelni requested the Chinese admiral to indicate a position nearer the shore where the destroyer might lie till the end of the war under the pro tection of the Chinese government. Bont Badly Battered.

The Ryeshitelni shows the effects of long service. Its paint is scratched and fading to yellow, owing to exposure to the sun and its deck resembles a machine shop, but it has not been damaged by gun fire, although it is stated that the ship was exposed constantly for three months to the fire of the Japanese.

The passengers of the Ryeshiteini include wo women, one of whom is said to be the wife of General Stoessel. This, however, is denied.

It is evident that grave reasons caused the Ryeshiteini to undertake its hazardous voyage. Presumably it came here to file urgent dispatches.

Word from Tokie. TOKIO, Aug. 11.-The Russian fleet merged from Port Arthur Wednesday and severe engagement with the Japanese fleet lasting all day followed. The Japanese destroyers attacked the Russians at night. The results of the engagements are unknown. The Russian battleships Retvisan and Pobleda were seen outside of Port

Arthur this (Thursday) morning. Evidently driven to sea by the fire of the Japanese land batteries, the Russian fleet emerged from Port Arthur yesterday morning. Admiral Togo immediately closed and started an engagement which lasted until nightfall. Afterwards the Japanese destroyers and torpedo flotillas delivered a

series of attacks. this big ships, except the Bayan, which is The Japanese fleet withdrew during the

night. A guardship stationed off the har-bor reported that it saw at dawn today the battleship Retvizan and Policida steam ing toward the harbor of Port Arthur Admiral Togo has not yet reported the results of yesterday's engagement. It is thought here that the Russians attempted to escape seaward from a base which is no longer tenable, but that they again refused to attempt to force Admiral Togo's ine. Details are expected hourty.

Preparing at Vladivostok. VLADIVOSTOK, Aug. 11 .- Preparations are being completed here for the reception and protection of the Port Arthur squadron. The departure of the squadron from Port Arthur is generally interpreted to inflicate that the siege of the fortress is entering on its final stage, as the program has repeatedly been announced by the As sociated Press for the squadron to leave as soon as the situation at Port Arthur became desperate. The preservation of the squadron is considered to be vital to Russia's future plans, and while it is acknowledged that its departure will greatly weaken the defensive power of the garrison without the capture of the squadron, the fall of the fortress will be relieved of much of its strategic importance. The smaller ships probably were left behind on account of their slow speed and inadequate fighting power, while the torpedo boat destroyers would constitute a constant menace to the Japanese fleet outside.

Anxiona for Information. Definite news of the result of the reporte pattle outside Port Arthur is awaited here with feverish anxiety. Even if the squadon succeeded in getting through the Japaese ships, it is realized that it runs a tesperate risk in trying to reach Viadiostok, as Admiral Togo's fleet is larger, f superior strength and faster than the Russian squadron. Besides, the Straits of Corea are understood to be mined and the quadron will probably be compelled to take the longer routs. It is believed the urpose of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Retchitelny in going to Che Foo was to notify Admiral Ekrydloff of the sortle of the Port Arthur squadron, in order that he may dispatch the Yladivostok squadron to meet the squadron from Port

Advices from Admiral Aveilan indicate that it will consist of the buftleships Retrizan, Pobelda, Pere Sviet, Sevastopol Czarevitch and Poltava, the armored ruiser Bayan and the protected cruisers Pallada, Diana and Askold.

LOOKING UP INDIAN MATTERS Civil Service Commissioner Makes Tour Investigating the School Employes.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-Supervisor Pringle of the Indian bureau, who has recently been lookink into Indian school construction in Indian Territory has been ordered to proceed to Tama, Ia., to inspect the water supply system of the Bac and Fox Indian schools Congress at its last session appropriated \$4,000 for the improvement of the water system at the Sac and Fox Indian school nd Supervisor Pringle is ordered to investigate the situation and draw plans and petifications for the information of the ndlan bureau.

Civil Service Commissioner A. W. Cooley eft Washington today for an extended trip throughout the west and southwest, having for its object a thorough study of the employes of the Indian service in the classiled service of the government. Commisioner Cooley will visit all the more imortant Indian schools of the west to look ployes who are appointed in the Indian roady for Mayor Harriston tomorrow. service through the operation of the civi

There are some 4,000 persons employed in the Indian service outside of Washington, who gain their positions through civil service competitive examinations. Mr. Cooley's tour is not at all prompted through any hostile spirit to the administration of the Indian service nor does it take upon itself the character of an nvestigation. He simply desires to get into loser touch with actual conditions among the civil employes of the various reservations and schools in order to better understand just what form of questions should be formulated in order to secure the best results from future prospective applicants for positions. It is desired to secure the highest grade possible of practical men and women for these various positions and Mr. Cooley believes he can, through personally visiting the schools, gain much knowledge which will assist the ommission in its future work in framing examination questions. Commissioner Cooley will visit all the leading schools, including those in Nebraska, the Dakotas and Wyoming.

NO WORD FROM LEISHMAN YET State Department Has Heard Nothing

From Minister. WASHINGTON, Aug. 11.-The State department has heard nothing from Minister Leishman at Constantinople since last Monday, when he cabled that the porte had promised to see that he received by today the sultan's answer to his representations touching the rights of American citizens in Turkey. If today's engagement is not kept the department probably will send additional instructions to Minister Leishman as soon as he officially reports the additional breach of faith. In that event he is expected to go to Smyrns to communicate personally with Admiral Jewell, commanding the European squadron, and perhaps to take up his quarters aboard the flagship Olympia, thus marking

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CONFERENCE IS A FAILURE

Committee at Chicago Fails to Reopen Negotiations with Packers.

FIGHT TO BE CARRIED TO FEDERAL COURT

Donnelly Asserts that the Fight Has Only Begun and futimates that He Has Other Trump

Cards.

CHICAGO, Aug. 11 .- The stock yards strike tonight seems no nearer a settlement than it did the day the struggle began. Efforts of a committee composed of retail butchers and grocers to bring about conference between the packers and the strike leaders was of no avail today. The tailors' committee was in conference with Edwin Tilden, John E. Maurer, Thomas Vison and Thomas J. Connors, representing the packers, for three hours this afteroon and at the end of the meeting this statement was given out by the commitee of business men:

"We were courteously received by the ommittee representing the packers and were informed that considering all past and present conditions no good reason exsted why any further conference with the

strikers would be beneficial." No statement was issued by the packers egarding the conference and they all reused to discuss the matter further than confirm the statement given out by the intermediary committee. When the strike eaders were informed of the determination of the packers to refuse to enter into further conferences with the unionists, they began to form plans to force the hand of the legal department of the United States government in an endeavor to bring about a settlement.

This move was decided upon by the local advisers of the strikers after they had received what they considered reliable inormation that the attorney general would not make a move to put in operation the perpetual injunction now held by the govrnment against combinations among the packing firms until ordered to do so by President Roosevelt.

The plan in effect is this: Tomorrow or next day an action will be started in the federal court in the name of a striker who holds stock in one of the biggest of the packing concerns demanding that the injunction be put into operation on the ground that illegal combinations still expackers to produce their books of contracts got up and shook hands with himself. and agreements in open court. Such a step, it is believed by the strikers, will ticket making is seen in the ticket as bring the packers to terms and end the completed. All geographical perspective struggle,

The officials of the Market Drivers' union have ordered a vote to be taken by the the distribution, while of the eight nomistrike of these men.

"There will be a meeting of 2,000 grocery ind market drivers Sunday afternoon," said Business Agent Kelley of this union. Weaver of Richardson for attorney general and if peace is not secured by that time or something definite is not done between the retailers and the packers our men will already been nominated for another office, already on strike. Should such a decision make any difference," and it was with be reached at this meeting the meat supply of the city will be cut off Monday morning. Health - Commissioner - Reynolds finished their investigation today of the sanitary conditions surrounding the various packing into the personnel of the warious cames plants where strike weakers are being housed. Their peport will it 'ly mild, be

Strike Brenker Attneked. While standing on his doorstep tonight Schuman was thrown to the ground and prostrate man. A riot call was sent in but the crowd, seeing the policemen coming. scattered hurriedly and no arrests were made. While Schuman was seriously hurt,

it is not believed his injuries are fatal. Ethelbert Stewart, representing the Inited States Department of Commerce and Labor, visited President Donnelly today and had a conference with the strike leader. Mr. Stewart has been in the city several days studying the strike situation in conjunction with United States Special Agent T. A. Carroll. During the life of Senator Hanna Mr. Stewart was active in the interest of the Civic Federation.. This gave rise to a theory that the federation is becoming interested in the stock yards

Strike Just Begun,

tiations to settle the packing house strike. "It looks to me as if, though, this # only will not stand now for the first agreement. The matter is now beyond me. The allied arate populist organization is promoted by trades conference board will have to approve of any terms offered. I do not think list of their populist organ. Fusion may would insist upon now, and of course the strike cannot be settled unless terms are satisfactory to all the unions in the allied trades."

Not in a long time has there been so much apprehension of loss among shippers he, although the only Nebraska democraand commission men as today, The live tle, 84,000 hogs and 12,000 sheep, and to this was added more than half of yesterday's party. receipts. There was little buying yesterday and less today, and as a result prices fell lower. This was largely due to the shutting down of big eastern plants, which bought heavily in this market.

Can Factory Trouble. At the Dissel plant of the American Can try town a young fellow who had time to company it was declared today that the spare on his hands and who had, a liking management had agreed not to furnish any for spending his evenings in dengenial cans to the packers. By this means the calling of a strike at the plant will be a call on his best girl and after sprucing averted. Should a strike of the Can Work- up walked up to the front door and ers' union be called it would affect the can knocked, but when he asked for the young workers in the three plants of the American Can company. President Worton of the American Can company has been beformed had a choice of other girls, and not being of the situation and is to make an investigation. The officials say they have a large number of orders from the big packers and

delivery. intervention in favor of peace had not wise engaged, and shut the door on him, accomplished the desired end by Sunday a leaving him to his own resources. He ion would take place.

Sympathy Strike at New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 11,-The engineers and fremen in the packing plants of Schwarzschild & Suisberger and of the United Dremed Heef company will be called out on strike in sympathy with the butchers' workmen tonight. This decision was reached at a meeting of representatives of the atriking unions this afternoon.

Open Shop.

employers that the ranks of the strikers republican alike, Come to us had dwindled from \$2,000 to \$,000. The striker fou have nowhere else to go." ers have made individual agreements with the employers, but all on an open shop basis, though in many cases all the men estimated that the strikers lost between \$1,500,500 and \$2,009,000 in wagen.

SPARKS FROM FUSION FRAY

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signed to swell its sense of its own importance. After the populist edict was received and the convention decided "to submit to the decree," as Edgar Howard put it, and bow to the inevitable, all interest In the further makeup of the ticket died out. The convention resolved itself into a boisterous, rollicking mob that could seldom be distinguished from real pandeonlum. The recent McKinley club mock national convention held in Omaha was order and decorum exemplified in comparison with the closing hours of the democratic state convention of 1904.

When nominations were called for lieutenant governor and Edgar Howard thrice pushed away the proffered crown the delegates were at a loss what to do. Everyone eemed to get up at once and nominate his neighbor for the place, each declining in pulck succession to serve as the macrifice. "Better nominate someone who is not here," shouted one excited delegate, "who von't be able to decline."

Another one got up and by extra effort nade himself heard while he shouted, Where are all those democrats who a ttle while ago wanted to put up a straight lemocratic ticket and said we had plenty of good democrats to fill every place in the state house? Here we are unable to find enough democrats to take the three measley little places the populists have given us. I move that we send those three places back to the populist convention and ask them to nominate the whole ticket."

Finally Dr. Townsend was found willing to be drafted, although he admitted in his brief acceptance that he was already nominated for representative in Franklin county -a no-fusion county, be it said-and that be would as soon be defeated for lieutenant governor as for representative.

Helter-Skelter Ticket Making. The same trouble came in making the omination for attorney general. It was batted about from pillar to post, everyone dodging when he saw it coming. If there was a lawyer in the convention to whom it was not offered by unanimous vote it was simply because he was hiding or was overlooked. The nomination for secretary of state alone aroused enough competition ist and through it the shareholders are to reach a ballot by roll call, and when it suffering loss. This, it is expected by the was seen that as between Watzke and strike leaders, will induce President Boose- Maupin it was going to the former by 2 to 1, velt to take up, the fight and force the Maupin, who was seated on the front seat,

How this sort of helter-skelter corporate was lost-three congressional districts, constituting half the state, were ignored ! mion on Sunday on the question of a nees, three come from the First district, three from the Fifth and two from the Sixth-six South Platte and only two North Platte. When someone named Archie and the chairman called attention to the fact that a Richardson county man had undoubtedly decide to join the other unions | the chorus was, "Who cares?" "It doesn't difficulty that the nomination of Weaver was headed off. On the other side Building Commissioner Williams and Webster county aspirant had the land commissionership nomination within his grasp, only to lose it on an eleventh hour demand for recognition for the North Platte country. Is it any wonder everyone declares. "Never again!"

Inspiration of Pusion "The secret of this fusion business," depolice could reach the scene a crowd of 400 ard's paper, Bryan's paper and a few others destroyed Farker pictures. rioters had gathered about the place, that follow their lead. With these newspa pers fusion is a business proposition. The every one of the disturbers who could get World-Herald, for example, has a few near enough administered a kick to the hundred populist subscribers-not very many, but still enough that they would be sadly missed if they were lost. If it had to take sides as between two oppos ing tickets, one nominated by the populists and the other nominated by the demcorats, it would have to take up the demceratic end, and in all probability lose its populist subscribers. Mr. Bryan and tis Commoner are likewise trying to hold the patronage of the democratic and populist subscribers at the same time, and that explains to my mind why he is supporting the democratic presidential nomine and advocating populist platform princi-ples. He wants to hold the democrats by promising to vote for Parker and to hold the populists by taking up the public ownerahip of railroads. It is the same in a smaller degree with the little fry among President Donnelly said today that he he democratic newspapers. When the big had little faith in the retail dealers' nego- papers demand fusion they fall in line be cause they are persuaded refusal to fus means financial loss to them. On the the beginning of the fight," he said. "I other side the seal of Tibbles, DeFrance and Eager to maintain and build up a septhe same desire to expand the subscription the packers will agree to terms that I be a good thing, but when we take the advice of these papers to fuse or not to fuse we ought to know that it is not disinterested advice.

Congressman Hitchcock, by the way, was not present at the state convention at any time, and frequently it was remarked that stock receipts today consisted of 7,900 catcare to meet the representatives of the

populists, a middle-of-the-roader, who was

A Midrond Story. Illustrating the position of the anti-fusion

pleading for independent action, told this story: "There was once in a little councompany. He decided one evening to make woman she came out and told him that she had other company and that she could not able to satisfy his first longing, he betook woman, whom he liked very well, that a great part of the goods is ready for not quite so well as the first. He felt sure he would have a cordial reception here, but The business agent of the Grocery and on knocking be found a repetition of his Market Drivers' union today notified the former experience. The young woman meat retailers' committee that if their begged to be excused, as she was otherwoman's home, but he was disgusted and dejected, and he bethought himself of a a sort of a social club on the Young Men's Christian association order-and, although he had refused invitations to join the club, he climbed the stairs to its quarters and presented himself at the door. Here there was no case of "other company," but he was invited in. Your us and be one of us,' they said. 'We welcome you. But GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE IS OFF how do you happen to come here? The ew comer related his disappointments of Unions Lose Heavily and Return to the evening. I have come here," he said, because I have no place else to go, NEW YORK, Aug. It.-The strike of the is what we want to de, gentlemen of the United Garment Workers against the open convention. We want to build up a people's shop, which began about two menths ago, independent party, which can say to the good-it will cost you nothing if it doesn't. has been declared off. It is claimed by the disgusted democrat and to the disgusted Pair Grounds, St. Louis.

republican alike, Come to us. Join us.

Tibbles on the Cemetery Car. Another good story was being told by ex-Senator Alten, with boyish slee, as a LION GROWLS AT THE BEAR taken back will remain union men. It is joke on his old friend Tibbles-"Tibbles came to me," said the ex-senator, "to take me out last evening to see Tom Watson, who was holding a reception at Colone Eager's house. As we started out he led me through a store building and down an

"Where are you taking me, Tibbles?" naked.

"I want to get you away from those the street car here at the corner and then we won't have anyone banging onto us." "We reached the corner presently and stood waiting for a car. 'We want a Fourteenth street car,' said Tibbles. But the cars seemed to whisk past in quick sucseasion and Tibbles not having his glasses with him, asked me to read off the signs saying, 'Not this one, not this one,' as ! read.

"Finally, after waiting fully twenty minites. Tibbles exclaimed, 'I think this car oming is ours. Doesn't it say Fourteenth street on it?

'Yes, it says Fourteenth street,' said I 'That's our car, then,' said Tibbies.

" 'I think it must be,' said I, 'because the ther sign on it reads (To the Cemetery.)" At the meeting of the Douglas county delegation Wednesday noon, after it had oted to tender their support to Governor Boyd, and a committee had been sent out to find him, some of the delegates spied the staff correspondent of The Bee standing in the doorway and insisted vociferously on hearing from him. The prospect of allaying the disturbance without reponding seemed poor so I stepped into the oom and said:

"Gentlemen, I was called on the carpet sere at Lincoln at the last republican state onvention, but I do not recognize the authority of this body to call me on the carpet again.

"What about The Bee supporting Boyd he is nominated," was asked by a half lozen voices. "Never mind," said I, "we will cross that

oridge when we come to it." As I retired Mr. Metcalfe of the World-Herald, offered a motion that it be the sense of the delegation that should Governor Boyd be nominated The Bee ought to support him, and the resolution voted through without dissent. My next oor neighbor, however, remarked:

"That's all right, but if The Bee should apport Governor Boyd, you may be sure he World-Herald will not.

Where is Bill Oldham At? That reminds me that our old friend Bill Oldham, although amply in evidence, showed be was not quite so popular as he sed to be. It transpires that while the Nebraska delegates under instructions were down at St. Louis tearing their shirts to get re-affirmation in the platform and to beat Parker, Oldham sent a telegram to ne of the Parker managers, saying in substance, "Nebraska democrats are for Parker no matter what the Nebraska delegates at the convention may say." As one of the national delegates declared at the time. "That is the height of presump tion. After having taken all the honors and emoluments we have been able to give him he now sits at home and tries to undermine our work down here." The fusion leaders were particularly bitter against a very numerous stripe of partisans who had enjoyed recuniary benefits of fusion, but

are now arrayed against it. The strained relations now existing be tween the populists and democrats received confirmation when a bunch of Parker portraits were pasted up at the Capitol botel by a gold bug enthusiast, which was the popullat headquarters. The incensed popuclared a prominent democrat, "is to be no pictures of Wats,", but they hunted John Schuman, a strikebreaker employed found in the newspapers. This fusion is around and got a few copies of last Sunby Swift and Company, was attacked by pre-eminently the work of the newspapers, day's Bee and pasted the portrait of Tib-Floters and severely beaten. Before the particularly Hitchcock's paper, Edgar How- bles, which it contained, in the place of the

DEATH RECORD.

J. H. Pope. SILVER CREEK, Neb., Aug. 11.— Special Telegram.)-J. H. Pope, one of our eldest and best known citizens, died this morning. Funeral Saturday at 2 o'clock. Mr. Pope came here from New York twenty-two years ago and has a wide state sequaintance, especially in commercial circles. He bas many business interests in Omaha. He was 64 years of age.

Olive McGavern Whaon. MISSOURI VALLEY, In., Aug. 11 -- (Spqial.)--Mrs. Olive McGavern Wilson, daughter of G. W. McGavern and wife of Frank Wilson, was buried today in the Oak Grove cemetery. She died a few days ago in an Omaha hospital as a result of a surgical operation. Mrs. Wilson was 31 years of age and leaves two children.

Mrs. B. McDermott. SUTTON, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-Mrs. McDermott, mother of the present mayor, died yesterday morning from old age. She was born in County Tyrone,

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pean and American plans at rates ranging from \$1.50 to \$5.50 per day, European, and from \$3.00 to \$7.00, American, Including admission in both classes, the range of prices being solely controlled by the size and location of the rooms.

The advantage of a large, comfortable and thoroughly equipped home-like hotel right inside the grounds will at once be obvious to all who remember the long. weerisome journeys so often entailed both at the World's Pair in Chicago and at Buffalo by those who lived some distance away from the exposition. No admission fee other than the first one is needed, visliors being within the precincts of the exposition all the time. They thus save all loss of time, expenses of street cars, etc. and are able to devote the whole of their time to the pleasures and enforments of the exposition.

Reservations may be made for any date and full details regarding the many advantages of The Inside Inn may be obtained by addressing a postal card to The Ireland, nearly seventy years ago, and ploneered in Clay county, coming from Illinois, Burial will be at Sutton.

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of the far east, she, more than any other power, was called upon to vindicate. Russia Will Be More Careful.

In the House of Commons today Premier Salfour, speaking on the same lines as Lord Lansdowne in the House of Lords. other fellows, he replied. 'We will take said he was perfectly confident that no neutral ship would again be sunk by the Russians. He fully agreed in the statement that such a sinking was an international outrage, and the government had expressed to Russia in the clearest way possible that view, with the above result.

A Correction.

There seems to be a mistaken idea entertained by a few or our many patrons that we are going to move. We wish to state most emphatically that we are not going to move. We have been in our present location in the Granite block, 313, 315, 317 South Fifteenth street for the last eighteen years and expect to be for many years to come. HEYN, The Photographer.

HYMENEAL.

Three Weddings at Bestrice, BEATRICE, Neb., Aug. 11 .- (Special.) -esterday afternoon at 4:30 occurred the parriage of Mr. Isane A. Fuller and Miss Katle E. Griffiths, both of this city. At \$ o'clock last evening two more marriages were solemnized. At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barkhurst. Mr. William Ostrander and Miss Carrie Barkhurat were joined in the holy bonds of wedlock, Rev. C. W. Crofts officiating. The coremony was witnessed by a small company of friends, after which a splendid wedding supper was served. At the Latheran parsonage Mr. Charles Lauck of this city and Mrs. Jennie M. Vifquain of Crete were united in marriage, Rev. J. A. Lowe officiating.

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