THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. Full Scores of League 1904 IS PRESIDENTIAL YEAR - THE Games in The Bee Only BEE KEEPS YOU POSTED ON POLITICS SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS. OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1904. EST. SHED JUNE 19, 1871. OLD T BRITISH TO LEAVE L'HASSA PRINCE BISMARCK IS DEAD SCHOLARS GATHER AT ST. LOUIS DEMOCRATS IN NEED OF FUNDS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST SCENES THETAP CAMP Fair Monday, Cooler in North Portion; International Congress of Arts and Departure of the Expedition of Ob-Tuesday, Showers 276 Cooler. Temperature at Omilia Yesterday: Sciences Opens at World's Fair servation Set for Septem-Congressional Campaign Languishes for Son of Famous Iron Chancellor Passed AGAIN USED Grounds Tomorrow. Jurreepondent with E do's Army Deber 23. Lack of Sinews. Deg. in Manchuria. Away Yesterday Morning. Deg. Hour. Hour. 1 p. m..... 72 2 p. m..... 70 5 s. m..... 59 scribes Early Cai ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 .- Some of the most L'HASSA, Sept. 16 .- (Delayed in Trans-6 a. m..... 58 7 a. m..... 57 8 a. m..... 50 important educators, specialists and invesnission.)-The departure of the British ex-EFFORTS ARE CENTERED ON PARKER 3 p. m..... 78 BRIEF SKETCH OF HIS POLITICAL CAREER tigators of the world have arrived and pedition has been fixed for September 23. 4 p. m 79 RUSSIAN ARTILLERY ORE EFFICIENT others are coming on every train, to al-Japanese Keep Russian Ontposts Busy to 9 s. m..... 61 10 s. m..... 65 5 p. m..... 6 p. m.... 7 p. m.... The weather is already cold and there has All Probability of Carrying the Lower been hard freezing. The men are ill sup- His Father Reared Him for His Suctend the international congress of arts 711 Conceal Their Real Moves. and sciences, which will open tomorrow and House Appears to Have Been 11 8. 13..... 67 plied with winter clothing and are likely to Czar's Infantry Make Poor Showing as cessor and Advanced Him Rap-12 continue in session during the week. It is 70 suffer in crossing the passes on the way Abandoned at Early Stage idly-Leaves a Great declared by officers of the congress that Marksman-Lose Good Positions. to Cyangise, where there are some stores STORES ARE POURING INTO LIAO YANG of the Game. It will be the greatest and most important Estate. of warm clothing. SUMMARY OF THE WAR NEWS gathering of scholars in all lines ever held. By the emperor's orders the Chinese KUROKI DIRECTS BATTLE BY TELEGRAPH The program includes addresses by 225 (From a Staff Correspondent.) Both Sides Assure Chinese Tombs At Mukamban has proclaimed Tashai, lama of FRIEDRICHSRUHE, Sept. 18 .- Prince Herbert Bismarck died this morning at scientists, students of language, literature No Official Information of Advance WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.-(Special.)-The Shigatse, to succeed to the spiritual digniden Will Be Respected. and arts, jurists and other scholars. The of Japanese on Mukemocratic congressional committee is taries of the dalai lama. 19:15 o'clock. The end was painless. Remarkably Quick Work by Engineers in facing a crisis, according to reports from opening session, at which Howard J. Rog-The proclamation records at length the Since he ceased to be foreign minister den. on retirement of his father in 1890 Prince ers, director of congresses for the Louis-Stringing Wires. the inside of that organization. The nashortcomings of the dalai lama, ending with ASSAULT AT PORT ARTHUR PROBABLY ON tional committee of the democratic party, his flight, and adds that he will not be Herbert Bismarck had taken part in public lana Purchase exposition, will preside, will St. Petersburg continues without official affairs only as a member of the Reichstag. be held Monday afternoon in Festival hall intent upon carrying the doubtful states permitted to intervene in any civil affairs. confirmation of the report that the Jap-DIFFERENT METHODS OF RIVAL GENERALS His attitude had been that of a man not at the World's fair. Throughout the re- for Judge Parker, has almost abandoned It is understood that if he continues con-Heavy Bombardment of Russian Position anese are advancing north of Mukden and

Russians Fight at Head of the Col- be made permanent. umus, While Japanese Oversee Operations from the

Rear.

WITH THE FIRST JAPANESE ARMY, TIEN TSIN, Manchuris, Aug. 12-(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)-The lessons of the campaign are a text constantly before the eyes of the military observers with this army. They have made no revolutionary discoveries thus far; indeed, the chief lesson has been the overshadowing importance of that complete preparation which has made every oog of every wheel of the great machine slide quietly into its groove at the appointed minute, and the attention to details for lack of which, the servants of the czar are wasting so much brave food for powder. The work of the Russian artillery early on the 31st of July commanded the highest praise from everyone. It was in strong gun positions were selected by engineers Therefore these soldiers have been put at the command of his father, returned to who appreciated the possibilities of the at the disposal of the judicial authorities country, as they had failed to do at the while an inquiry is going on to ascertain Yalu

Many statements have appeared in European newspapers about the superiority of lows: "In administering my office I shall al-Japanese guns, but their work so far has ways remain within the law, but shall perillustrated the western aphorism that "Success is not in holding a good hand, but in form my duty and be respected by all. I playing a poor hand well." It is conceded, therefore hope the socialists will recomby the experts who have seen their work mend calm behavior and avoid deplorable in the field that the Russian guns are bet- violence." PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The Journal's Genoa ter than the Japanese and that the ratio

to insure equality should be about six to Nice in order to forward the following Japanese guns against four Russian. acensored dispatch: Russian Infantry Poor. "The situation throughout Italy is most

But the showing made by the Russian inserious. At Rome the council of ministers faniry leaves much to be explained. If has called out two classes of reserves in their trenches had been held by marksmen order to reinforce the authorities. Premier liks the Boers there would have been no Giolitti has postponed a journey to Racquestion of the Japanese reaching them conigi, which he had intended to make for without heavy loss, if at all. They were the purpose of extending his personal con-dug in splendid positions in the sides and gratulations on the hirth of the crown the valleys and up the hillsides had little stopped the railway trains, many children cover except patches of corn. Yet the lying down before the engines. Russian defense was remarkably weak or only a domonstration, because the Japanese

umacious, the temporary disposition will waiting in the back ground for an opportunity to resume his career. WORKMEN HAVE RIGHT TO STRIKE His delivery as a parliamentary speaker improved year by year. He always declined Italian Minister Answers Petition of to join any political group. His imperious Mayor of Turin. manners in early life when he was ever ROME, Sept. 18 .- The mayor of Turin has conscious of the fact that he was the son elegraphed to Signor Giolitti, president of of the most powerful statesmen in Europe, the council and minister of the interior, softened in later life. in the name of the socialist aldermen of Prince Bismarck's father trained him for Turin, expressing the desire of the workhis successor as chancellor of the German empire and advanced him rapidly in the ingmen that intervention of troops in peaceful conflicts between capital and iabor be avoided. Signor Giolitti immediately replied by telegraph that for three years, position he took part in nearly every im- the Massachusetts Institute of Technology; gressional committee is absolutely handias minister of the interior, he had conportant international transaction. An incident that nearly wrecked Prince liberty of workingmen to strike and that it was not the duty of the government to intervene and adding that he intends to (then count) Herbert's elopement with follow the same principles while he re-Princess Carolath Beuthen, the wife of mains in power. The minister adds: Prince Karl, the head of that distinguished "The painful facts are to be regretted Silesian house. The princess was of the by all that in one case soldiers used their | Hatzfeldt family and young Bismarck at contrast with the showing made at the arms in self defense after being attacked the time was his father's private secretary. Yalu and was in every respect a credit to and wounded, and in another instance acted Count Herbert lived with the princess in that arni of the Russian service. Their without orders from their superiors, southern Italy for a few weeks, and then,

Germany. The princess afterwards was divorced and has since died. the responsibility for the occurrences" The title of Prince Bismarck and the Signor Giolitti's dispatch ended as follarge fortune of the deceased will go to

his 7-year-old son Otto. The late Emperor Frederick gave to Chancellor Bismarck extensive forests at Friedrichsruhe, which have since increased in value, and the chancellor gave to Prince Herbert \$2,400,000 in securities and cash. The estate is now estimated to be worth \$4,900,-

000, exclusive of the lands. Prince Bismarck's Career. orrespondent reports that he had traveled

Prince Bismarck was born in 1849 and was the oldest son of the late Prince Otto Bismarck, the great chancellor of the German empire. He studied law in the Berlin and Bonn universities; served in the Prusing the Franco-German war of 1870-71 and was severely wounded at the battle of tel. official of the Department of Foreign Af-

"The troops were powerless. One person 1874 to 1877. Later on, the deceased bewas killed and several were badly hurt in came councillor of the German embassy

of the central division hit by their fire numbered only a score or two. Moreover, there were the same blunders bunders, but his repeated the departure of the was appointed minister extraordinary ment that marked the Yalu. The infantry near Rivarolo. No trains left Milan Sun- at The Hague, and in 1885 he became under navy, president of the congress.

appreciated by his sovereign and who was mainder of the week the 115 sections, into the congressional committee, and in conse-

the following well known men:

Missouri; Herbert Putnam, librarian of seated look of disgust pervades democratic Herbert's career and that caused the old congress; Frederick J. V. Skiff, director

chancellor great annoyance was Prince of the Fleid Columbian museum. The officers of the congress are: Presiprofessor of sociology in the University of Chicago; honorary vice presidents, Right Honorable James Bryce, M. P., of England; M. Gaston Darboux of France; Prof. Backlund of Russia; Prof. Theodore Escherich of Austria, Signor Attillo Brunialti of Italy; executive secretary, Dr. L. O. Howard, permanent secretary American Association for the Advancement of Sci-

> ence. Many social functions have been prepared for the entertainment of the delegates. Monday evening there will be a grand fete in honor of the congress and a special illumination of the grand basin of the exposition.

Seventy delegates to the Eighth International Geographical congress, which has een in session in Washington, arrived today from Chicago. They were met by a number of prominent educators, among whom were Chancellor W. S. Chaplin and sian army as a lieutenant of reserves dur- Prof. C. M. Woodward of Washington uni-

versity, and escorted to the Hamilton ho-Mars-la-Tour. In 1873 Herbert became an The geographic congress will participate in the opening exercises of the World's summits of hills, and the approaches across prince. At Porto Novo crowds of people fairs and was assistant to his father, then Congress of Arts and Sciences and take chancellor. He was attached to the Ger- part in some of the divisional sessions on man legations at Berne and at Vienna from | Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. On the last day, before final adjournment, the congress will hold a general session, de-

A party of at least eighty chemists, rep-

Attires

the statement is therefore not credited at which the congress is divided, will have quence there exists among the members of separate meetings. Seventeen halls on the duence there exists among the memory of the Russian capital. General Sakharoff reports that there was no fighting in the exposition grounds have been provided and gust over the situation. Chairman Cowvicinity of Mukden Friday or Saturday, but there 150 meetings are scheduled to be held. herd is being pressed on all sides by nominotes the arrival of reinforcements for the Each section has a chairman and a sec- nees of the democratic party in doubtful retary, and speakers have been alloted to districts for aid and assistance in carrying Japanese along the whole line of the Japanese make addresses on the particular subjects on the work of saving the lower house of anese front. The interval of quiet has afforded Gencovered by that section. The administra- congress for the democratic party, but Mr. tive board of the convention is made up of Cowherd is at a standstill and it looks now eral Kouropatkin opportunity to strengther as if the democratic congressional commit- his defenses and he has received large reinforcements since his retreat to Mukden Nicholas Murray Butler, president of tee would be compelled to give up the fight There are indications of a revival of the Columbia university, chairman; William for the lower house because of the parsidiplomatic service. At the age of 40 he R, Harper, president of the University of mony of the democratic national committee struggle for the possession of Port Arwas minister of foreign affairs, in which Chicago; Henry S. Pritcheti, president of in setting aside sufficient funds. The con-R. H. Jesse, president of the University of capped for want of money and a deep- JAPANESE ADVANCE IS DOUBTED Russians Do Not Expect Such a Move headquarters. Just why this condition prevails is not ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 19 .- 2 a. m -known, but there are surmises that Mr. dent, Simon Newcomb, retired professor, Belmont and the treasurer of the national The reports that General Kuroki is push-United States navy; vice prosidents, Hugo committee, Mr. Peabedy, are largely re-Muenstenberg, professor of psychology in sponsible for present conditions. So intent out by official telegrams that have been reing on northeast of Mukden are not borne Harvard university, and Albion W. Small, is the national committee upon carrying ceived here. According to the latest ad-New York, New Jersey, Connecticut and vices the Japanese forces continue to in-Indiana that all the money available for crease at Bianupuza and Kental. A decampaign purposes is to be put into those claive advance in the direction of Mukden states for the democratic electoral ticket, is therefore not expected to occur for some

for Some Days.

town is expecting an immediate attack.

there.

Dispatches from Vladivostok and Sak-

alin make no mention of developments

ing from their country villas. The long-

office is inclined to attach much importance

aggrieved, officials here say, she has the

warships to intercept the colliers.

without disarming.

medy in her own hands and can send out

The disarming of the Lena at San Fran-

isco is accepted here as having been in-

evitable, in view of the considerable length

boilers. The Russ editorially points out

warship eight months in a neutral port

All Quiet at Sakhalin.

to an abundance of rain in July, but the

fishing is unsatisfactory. Captain Schultz

and some other officers of the cruiser No-

Port Arthur, have arrived at Alexander

Terminal Property in Salt

advance, are not yet in sight.

William Waldeyen of Germany, Dr. Oskar and the fight for congress is relegated to days. Meanwhile, indications increase of the the rear. Old politicians say that there probability of the Japanese meeting with never was just exactly a similar condition resistance. The Russian forces at Mukden undoubtas now confronts the democratic party. It has become an axiom that the lower edly are very large and every day's delay house of congress holds to the same polit- enables the commander-in-chief to perfect ical complexion as the president, but they his defenses. A private dispatch from Mukcannot figure out a majority in the lower den reports the arrival of au immense train branch of congress even though Judge filled with convalescents returning to duty. Parker should be elected. Since the civil This may be regarded as good evidence of war the house of representatives has held a large concentration of troops at Mukden. to the political complexion of the president The same correspondent, describing the except in the single case of the Hayes elec- scenes at Tie Pass, notes extraordinary animation there. The great concourse of vis-

tion, when the house was democratic. Cowherd Has Experience.

The blame for present conditions should not be placed upon the shoulders of Chairman Cowherd. He has wider political knowledge than any chairman who has preceded him in the last ten years. When he was chosen chairman of the committee It was expected that a very strenuous effort would be made to wrest the control of the lower house from the republicans. The new chairman was assured of the hearty to act as a diversion for General Kuroki's co-operation of everybody formerly connected with the congressional committee and he was also assured a very liberal campaign fund. Mr Cowherd has had the to charges of a breach of neutrality over hearty co-operation of his democratic as-

demonstrate how the hands of the com-

mittee are tied. The callers in most part

who need no money help in their congres-

to New York in quest of money has virtu- dron and to Russian cruisers in the Baltie. Visits from day to It is declared that there can be no ally been unavailing.

LACK. OF NEWS WORRIES THE RUSSIANS Hear Nothing Direct Since News of Japanese Capture of Neighborhood Fort Near Golden HIII. (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1901.) ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 18 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Men, stores and ammunition are pouring into Liao Yang from Yin Kow and the Japanese in the meanwhile are

for Several Days Past.

pushing forward constantly, following their old tactics of engaging the Russian outposts to divert attention from the real movements, which demand a long line, extending to Sin Min Ting.

Against this General Kouropatkin inends retreating, but fighting every step. Both sides have reassured the Chinese government that the places of the graves at Mukden are not to be disturbed.

Grand Duke Alexander Michaelovitch goes to Libau to represent the emperor when the fleet sails. The Kamchatka, transformed into a floating workshop, is to join the fleet, so that repairs can be made at sea.

The lack of news from Port Arthur since the report that Fort Neighborhood, on Golden Hill, had been taken, causes much

manult on Port Arthur.

CHE FOO. Sept. 18.-(Midnight.)-Local students of the military situation at Port A thur, basing their deductions upon reitors there, and the fact that theatrical cent developments there, are of the opinion performances and open-air concerts are of that another grand assault is either ocdaily occurrence hardly indicate that the curring at the present time or is imminent. This opinion is based on the very heavy bombardment of the Russian stronghold that occurred on September 16, for such The citizens of Viadivostok scout a bombardment forms the usual prelude the idea of a siege and many are returnto an assault; on the arrival here of im portant messengers from Port Arthur promised Japanese operations against Saka time when the running of the blockade is halin and Vladivostok, which were expected extremely perilous; on a recent authoritative statement that the Japanese slege works are completed and on reports from Neither the admiralty nor the foreign Japanese sources that at Port Dalny an assault was expected to take place in a few days. These reports were received last week.

In addition to the foregoing there is the common knowledge that the Japanese realize that their continued inactivity inof neutrality in coaling Russian warships creases the resisting power of the Rusoutside of Russian territorial waters. This sinn garrison, and their consequent desire whole question was thoroughly discussed to make such period of inactivity as brief as possible. war and resulted in the admiralty's decis-Chinese, Russians and Japanese here all sional districts. With the lack of funds ion not to seek coaling facilities in neutral agree that the Japanese vessels blockadports, which might lead to complications, ing Port Arthur are paying particular atbut to adopt the independent course of tention to junks which for some time past coaling warships at sea. This course does have been trying to smuggle supplies into not lay either Great Britain or Germany the fortresses, and that when they are open to the suspicion of favoring Russia, caught the crews are roughly treated. The for though German colliers were used on junks generally are sunk, and the men on the occasion in question the responsibility board taken into Port Dainy. By misof the German government was not in take the Japanese sunk a junk which was volved, as is shown by the semi-official carrying delicacies to General Nogi from note in the Allgemeine Zeitung, and, obvian admirer, but a part of the cargo was ously, Great Britain is unable to follow recovered. up every departing collier. If Japan feels

front of the Japaness left fought well day night." and maneuvered skillfully. But late on the

night of the battle two Russian battalions PEACE PROBABLE IN URUGUAY appeared north of Taowan in front of the

Japanese right flank and then retired withof Government and Rebels Agents out opening fire, and the purpose of their Begin Negotiations.

Steamer America.

Palmyra.

British Fleet in Greek Waters.

Breaks Auto Instead of Record.

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movement remains a mystery. At Hen-BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 18 .- Advices ding, where 1,000 were cut to pieces and ceived here today from Uruguay state that where, as at Hamatan, they had a brass Basilio Munoz, successor to General Aparband that left its instruments in the field, ariclo Saraiva, as the head of the revoluthey gave one of the finest exhibitions of tionary forces, has written to President futile bravery witnessed during the war. Ordonez of Uruguay, expressing his belief They were marching in close column of in the futility of further bloodshed, now fours under a destructive fire, and although | that Saraiva is dead, and asking the presimen were cut down by squads, they never dent to propose conditions of peace. Presibroke ranks nor retreated. The useless- dent Ordonez replied that, while desiring ness of the sacrifice was as cloquent as a cessation of the struggle, the government its courage and the credit for the former was not prepared to make conditions. belonged to the officers. though it stood ready to entertain reasonable proposals. Delegates representing

Russian Officers Fight in Front. The great number of casualties among the Russian officers, and particularly their failures, the public has little faith in a generals, while no Japanese generals had successful issue of these negotiations. been hit, is due largely to the different theories of generalship followed in the armies. The generals of the Japanese are directors, while the Russians cling to the old Skobeloff tradition of a commander at the head of his men, leading and fighting. From the Japaness lines we can see the to make an early attack on the capital white coated Russian officers riding conor to starve the government into submisspicuously before their troops, while from sion. the Russian side it must be hard to discover the Japanese officers, because their uniforms are like those of the ranks and because General Kuroki and the lesser gen-Ice Forces Abandonment of Search for erals usually are somewhere behind the fighting line managing their battles by tele-TROMSOE, Norway, Sept. 18.-W. S. graph and telephone

Champ, secretary to William Ziegier, and Japs Direct Battle by Wire. who was in charge of the relief expedi-Probably electricity has never played so tion sent out to search for the Arctic exgreat a part in warfare before as it does ploration steamer America, arrived here the Indians, cowboys and soldiers drew sade in the field is, like a modern ampassador, "at the end of a wire," which latitude 29 degrees, 10 seconds north. his divisional commander controls and the generals of divisions are in touch by telehere, says: graph or telephone with the corps com-"I regret to report my failure to reach mander. The engineers run wires after the column with marvelous rapidity. Firing is heard somewhere at the front; a detachment of engineers emerges from headdon further effort to get north." quarters with pack ponies carrying bundles of light bamboo poles, while coolies and DELEGATE TO THE PHILIPPINES carts follow them with coils of slender copper wire. The poles, which have pointed

Father Agius Consecrated Bishop of mings. ends, are quickly planted, the wire spreads out as fast as men can uncoll it, and a field telephone is at work. No evidences have appointed apostolic delegate to the Philipbeen seen as the army advanced into the pine islands, was today consecrated archenemy's country that the Russians employ bishop of Palmyra. The ceremony took the telegraph extensively. There are no place in the Benedictine church of St. Amtraces of wires or poles except the old brose of Massima, Cardinal Merry Del Val Chinese line from Antung to Peking.

Glory Without Publicity.

officiating, assisted by Archbishop Chapelle of New Orleans. Members of Father Agius' The Russian generalship is more specfamily, who had come from England and tacular and perhaps inspires the soldiers with greater courage, but the Japanese is more business like. These generals do not play to the galleries at all. The censorship which they enforce, tends to deprive them of their just dues in reputation. parish Often correspondents are forbidden to mention the names of the leaders in daring and

important fights because the names might give the enemy a clue to the identity and therefore to the strength and the characteristics of the organizations opposing the Mediterranean station, announced that them. How unpopular a censorship that excludes exploitation of generals would be sentain other armies, is appreciated vessels) would be shortly concentrated and by correspondents who have accompanied spend the whole of the winter in Greek those armies. waters.

General Kuroki is a quiet and unassuming gentleman, rather of the Moltke type than LOUISVILLE, Ky. Sept. 18.-The attent of Louis P Doerhoefer, a wealthy resid of Louisville, to break the world's twen our-hour automobile freeord of Si m was frustrated by an accident wh the theatrical general who rides about exhorting and cursing his men. His type is four-hour automotion was frustrated by apparently the prevailing one in the Japanese service. Sometimes it appears that he has worked out his plan of battle so perfectly before the event that he can sit confident of its fulfiliment, and takes down little further interest in the proceedings.

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secretary of state in the Department of Foreign Affairs. This post he held until the dismissal of his father from the chancellorship, when he left the service of the empire.

From 1884 to 1887 the deceased was member of the German Reichstag and also from 1883 to the time of his death. He was married in 1892 to Countess Margaret Hoyes of the Hungarian nobility and after the death of his father, he inherited the title of prince. The deceased had only one sister, who is the wife of Count von Rentzau.

His brother William died in 1901. Prince Herbert leaves five children-two girls and three boys. His brother William

had four children, all of whom are still alive The Countess yon Rentzau has no children. each party are now negotiating a basis of INDIANS GO OUT ON STRIKE peace, but owing to the many previous

Objected to Change of Bosnes When Show Goes Into Receiver's Hands.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 .- Three hundred and fifty Indians, cowboys and men representwith the Cummings Wild West show on the Pike at the World's fair struck today

nounced. Everything is quiet at the hard drilling in the hope to again carry congressional committee of the democrats FRITHJOF EXPEDITION RETURNS grounds, no outbreak of any sort resulting off first honors.

For the next meeting of the sovereign grand lodge New York and New Orleans have already made bids.

SHORTER DAY FOR PRINTERS place of Colonel Cummings. Today when Referendum Vote Will Be Taken Upon the Eight-Hour Proposi-

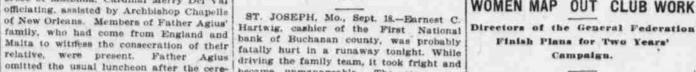
tion.

they declined to do, it is stated. Arrange-Mr. Champ, in a statement given out ments are being made tonight by the strik-INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 18.-In accordance ers to leave the show here and return with the resolutions adopted at the recent fifty-ninth congress organizes on the first home. It is proposed, before doing so, to St. Louis convention of the International Franz Josef land. The ice conditions were give a benefit to raise enough money to Typographical union, that organization will insurmountable and the approaching winter send the Indians back to their reservations. within a few days begin a referendum and the heavy frost compelled us to aban. In the party there are 170 Indians, reprevote of the members, which will determine senting fifty-three tribes. Among the numwhether or not the organization shall ber are eleven chiefs. The Indians and pledge itself to the eight hour day.

men struck, they said, because they did The resolution provides that the unions not want to work for anybody but Cum- shall begin the eight hour day January 1 and is a grey whiskered captain of police.

> printers. The vote must be returned to headquarters in this city not later than October 21

> > Campaign.



omitted the usual luncheon after the cere- became unmanageable. The conveyance monies of consecration, giving instead a came violently in contact with the curbgenerous sum for the poor people of the ing, precipitating Mr. Hartwig onto his

He is unconscious, and his skull is believed to be fractured. Mrs. Hartwig was ATHENS, Sept. 18 .- At a luncheon in slightly hurt. Mr. Hartwig is a son of honor of the officers of the British fleet, Major H. R. W. Hartwig and has been Admiral Domville, commander-in-chief of prominent in financial circles in St. Joseph for fifteen years.

At New York-Arrived: Arabic from Liv-erpool; Bluecher from Hamburg; Pannonia from Trieste; United States from Copen-

York. At Glasgow-Salled: Laurentian. At Liverpool-Salled: Georgic for New York: Siberian for St. John's, N. F. Ar-ived: Lake Manitoba from Montreal. At Bremen-Salled: Freiderich der Grosse for New York via Southampton. At Queenstown-Salled: Preioris for New York. At Dover-Sailed: Pretoris for New York. At Bouthampton-Sailed: Freiderich der Grosse, from Bremen, for New York.

resenting the chemical science and industry day to the headquarters in the Riggs house of Europe, reached here today over the Vandalla from New York. They will participate in the World's Congress of Aris have been almost wholly from the south by eminent jurists at an earlier stage of the and Science, and will constitute the chemical section of that gathering.

the democratic candidates for congress in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, ODD FELLOWS MEET TODAY Sovereign Grand Lodge Opens at Sau Francisco-City Again in Gala

New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska and Iowa are in the main shifting for themselves. They may get a little help from the national committee possibly from their state committee, but not what is necessary to elect a democratic house against the generalship of oid cam-SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 18 .- The sovereign grand lodge of the Independent Order paigners like Chairman Babcock of the

republican congressional committee, Conof Odd Fellows and auxiliary organizations will convene tomorrow. From all quarters gressmen Hull, Overstreet, Loudenslager of the United States representatives of the and others who have beaten the enemy on fraternity are coming into the city, which many a well fought field.

is again in gala attire. Most of the dec Little is Being Accomplished.

orations and illumination used during the It was generally supposed that the demo recent triennial conclave of the Knights cratic congressional committee this year Templar are again employed, with the ex- would be a tower of strength compared of time required to repair the vessel's ception that the emblems have been with the feeble organization of the last changed, the maltese cross having given three or four campaigns. But there is that the United States' declaration of neuplace to the three links. All of the of- sufficient evidence at hand to question trality expressly provides for vessels of a ficers of the sovereign grand lodge are whether the present democratic congresbelligerent power using American ports for ing the troops of various nations employed present except Deputy Grand Sirs Wright, sional committee is accomplishing as much needful repairs, but admits that Russia who is ill at his home in Allentown, Pa. as was accomplished two years ago, or even four years ago. It is not to be inferred The crack drill company of the order, and will leave for their homes, it is an- Canton Washington No. 1, is doing some from this plain statement of facts that the

The Bourse Gazette, in this connection, is wholly destitute of campaign expenses. recalls the fact that a Russian fleet put The committee has enough money to pay in and was repaired at Mare Island in clerks' salaries and printing bills, but they 1876, just before the Turkish war, and adds haven't any thousands of dollars loose to the remark that the repairs proved costly throw into close districts where the change but thorough. Similar results, the Bourse of a few hundred votes would mean the Gazette adds, might have been expected election of a democrat over a republican. in the case of the Lena. From present indications, in view of the The question of the disposal of the Lena's apathy that prevails at democratic headcrew is no nearer a solution so far as quarters in this city, it would not be at all the admiralty and the Foreign Office are surprising if the republicans had twentyconcerned than it was before, both those five majority in the lower house of con-

departments being closed on Sunday. gress on the face of the returns when the Monday of December, 1905, BAKHALIN, Sept. 18 .- Life here is pro

Washington's Moral Censor Russia and Japan may talk all they want to about the work of their press censors.

but they don't hold a candle to the moral censor which Washington possesses. He 1905, at which time a demand for such a He has an office at police headquarters and concession will be made on all employing holds court is a room of much floor space station. They were entertained at the club and received with the greatest enthusiasm in the top story of that building. All over

everywhere. The crew left on Septemthe floor are neatly laid blil posters, adber 13. vertising cards and on a table there are works of art such as are found in art

Shell Russian Positions. stores. These give him little or no trouble. WOMEN MAP OUT CLUB WORK His greatest worry comes from the posters LONDON, Sept. 19.-It is asserted in of theatrical companies which feature the the Japanese are vigorously shelling the female form divine. It is no unusual thing Russian positions at Mukden, preparatory to see upon the dead walls and billboards to a general advance and endeavoring, by of Washington a stunning female in gaudy a wide turning movement, to cut off Gen apparel red, blue or brown, without legs, eral Kouropatkin's retreat. The Japanese strips of white paper having been pasted armles, the dispatch adds, are disposed in timber. the same relative positions as in the fight-

moral censor of Washington, who is under instructions that the pictures of the ladies OFFER BY WESTERN PACIFIC ture or show any likeness of limbs above Seeks to Furchase Railroad and

does not stop there. He draws a line from the council at Chautauqua, N. Y., in June, 1905. The council consists of nearly 300 arm pit to arm pit on the bust and the picmembers and is composed of the board of directors and delegations from each state. The business to come before the council place a sticker with the name of the thewill relate principally to the preparations ater and date of the play over the offendfor the biennial convention in St. Paul. ing part. With the limbs obliterated by Hidden City Found in Crete. stickers and the bust blotted out by plain the Lino Yang field hospital.

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"Tights? Why, my friend, if I should et a poster go through here with the lady rigged up in the skin clothes I would be

Expect Fight at Mukden.

MUKDEN, Sept. 18 .- The armies having ecovered from the effects of the recent fighting before Liao Yang, an early development of the situation may be expected. A mysterious movement eastward is on foot on the part of bands of Chinese suitable for military service. All the leading young Chinese, who have nided the Russians, are leaving Mukden.

Jap Advance Posts Reinforced.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sopt. 19.-General ould scarcely expect to be allowed to keep Sakharoff has reported to the general staff, under date of September 17, as follows: "The Manchurian army was nowhere engaged on September 16 or 17. The arrival of considerable reinforcements is noticeable at advance posts, along the whole of the enemy's front and especially near the village of Bianturousa and east of the railway toward the Yental mines."

It is announced from Mukden that both the Russian and Japanese generals have promised to respect the tombs and palace there.

Japanese Capture Russian Stores.

TOKIO, Sept. 18 .- Noon-Marquis Oyama, ommander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in the field, telegraphed this morning that General Oku had reported having captured thirteen prisoners at the battle of Liao Yang. He also gave a detailed list of the ceeding as usual. The population is busy Russian stores which General Oku capharvesting crops, which are good, owing tured, as follows:

Thirty horses, 2,288 rifles, 127 ammunition wagons, 5,892 rounds of artillery, 659,900 small arm cartridges, great quantities of vik, which was sunk after the sortie from timber, flour, rice, forage, engineering implements, clothing and accoutrements.

Marquis Oyama, commander-in-chief of the Japanese forces in the field, reports that the armies under Generals Kuroki and Nodzu made no prisoners in the fighting before Liao Yang. General Kuroki captured forty horses, 800 rifles, 300 rounds of artillery and 600,000 rounds of rifle ammunidispatch from Tokio to the Express, that tion, telegraph apparatus and various miscellaneous implements.

General Nodzu captured 490 rifles, 1,064 ounds of artillery and 37,880 rounds of rifle ammunition, three heliographs, telephones, tools and large quantities of foodstuffs and

General Oku captured sufficient timber to construct railroad depots.

Russians Deny Spoils Story.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 18 .- The Russian embassy has received the following communication from the general staff at St. Petersburg:

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 18.-The Western Pacific Railroad company has offered \$750,000 for the Salt Lake & Log Angeles railroad and the Saltair Beach property, according to the Tribune. The offered to hold out for \$1,000,000. The failway cars and several broken pavilion are said to have cost about \$2\$7,000 ten years ago.
The property which the Western Pacific Railroad, extending from Sail Lake City to the shore of the Great Sait Lake. A wolver bullete

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 18 .- After four days over the picture below the trunk, this cruel spent in tiresome routine work, the board mutilation being done at the instance of the ing before Lino Yang. of directors of the General Federation of Women's clubs, has adjourned, having completed the mapping out of the next year's work and having appointed all committees | must not be exposures of a suggestive nathe knee. But Mr. Censor of Washington A call has been issued for a meeting of

> ture must be dressed up to this line. If there is a few inches of clothing missing below this point the poster must always paper the creature looks like a wreck from

> > Says City Runs to Fads,

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ROME, Sept. 18 .- Father Agius, the newly FATALLY HURT IN RUNAWAY St. Joseph Banker is Thrown Against Curbing and Skull is Fracof this year. tured.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 18 .- Earnest C. Hartwig, cashier of the First National bank of Buchanan county, was probably Maita to witness the consecration of their fatally hurt in a runaway tonight. While

head on the pavement. for the ensuing biennial period.

the whole of the Mediterranean fleet (120 Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 18.

At Moville-Arrived: Bavarian from Mon-

Bolougne-Sailed: Poisdam for New

was frustrated by an accident which wrecked the machine and resulted in the injury of his assistant Frank Katz, an expert automobilist. Elinded by dust, Katz steered wide at one of the turns of the Douglass park trotting track and went through two fences at 3:50 this morning. Katz will probably recover. At the time Mr. Doerhoefer had sons 350 miles in Sen hours and fifty minutes.

According to dispatches received here the revolutionists of Paraguay are concentrat ing their land forces at towns parallel with the railway and have cut off supplies and ammunition from Asuncion. It is evident that the revolutionists are planning

from the strike.

Last Tuesday the show went into the hands of a receiver. Attorney J. F. Mc-

Intyre, who was appointed receiver, put Captain Visser, formerly of the Boer war, another show on the Pike, in charge, in this afternoon-at 1 o'clock on board the their pay they were asked to continue at steamer Frithjof. The Frithjof reached work under the new management. This