#### Fullest news of the conflict in The Bee. THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. ROOSEVELT VERSUS PARKER. Read all about it daily in The Bee. SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS. ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1904. OFFICERS TO BLAME COFFEE DRINKING IN ENGLAND DIRECT PRIMARY A SUCCESS WORLD'S FAIR ATTENDANCE OFFICIAL VEIL IS LIFTED NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST LULL IN THE Nearly Two Millions See the Big Show Fair and Colder Monday, Tuesday Systematic Effort of Merchanis to Pop-First Two Weeks in Late Experiment in Douglas County is ularize the Heverage Among Russian Army Falling Back Upon Harbin Report of Commission on the Burning of the Both Armies Nearly Worn Out and There detober. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: the Musses. Generally Commended. Fighting as it Retreats. Deg. Hour. Was Little Fighting Saturday. Deg General Slocum. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 16 -- The following state-1 p. m.... 70 2 p. m.... 70 LONDON, Oct. 16 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-A trade movement that has INTERESTED PARTIES ENDORSE THE PLAN 60 6 n. meerees ment of the attendance at the World's fair STORY OF LIAO YANG IS DUPLICATED HOSTILITIES RESUMED YESTERDAY INSPECTORS ARE HELD A 3 SIBLE was given out today by the department of 7 8. 10. .... 69 S D. Bitter been perceptible this week at the grocers S n. m ..... 60 4 p. m ..... 78 -9 a. m.... G4 5 p. m ..... exhibition at the Royal Agricultural hall Some Suggestions for Modifications Monday, October 10 .... 117,625 All Hopes of the World Heralded 6 p. m..... 7 p. m.... 10 n. m..... 86 74 Recommends Discharge of Mer. 22 Fail Russians Near Mukden and Will Be Able has been in the direction of drawing atten-Are Made, but the Basic Idea Advance Upon Port Arthur is 11 a. m.... 72 Wednesday ..... to Do Their Duty. to Extricate Themselves. S p. m .... 71 tion to coffee, and in various ways the is Looked Upon as the Abandoned-Streams Bank 9 p. m..... 1254

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The Louisiana Purchase exposition has

opening of the World's fair. This pay-

KANSAS CITY STOCK SHOW

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is a pound upwards. The duty on it is only as the Minneapolis system. The questions WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 -- The report of 192d a pound and it would appear that the propounded are: "In the light of the rethe United States commission of investigation on the disaster to the steamer General Slocum, appointed June 23 last by the then secretary of commerce and labor. Mr.

FIRE FIGHTING APPARATUS L

Deck Orew Composed of Incompet

Who Are Poorly Trained.

PRESIDENT REVIEWS THE EVIDENCE

He Directs that Findings of the Board

Be Carried Out and Suggests

Changes in Present

LEAVE.

Cortelyou, was made public today. In connection with the important findings of the commission presented in the report, President Roosevelt, to whom the report was submitted, has written a letter to Secretary Victor H. Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor, briefly summarizing the report and directing him to disaster was directly attributable. Commissioner Uhler dissents to that por-

Second district, Robert S. Rodie; otherwise he concurs with the commission,

Appended to the report is a report from proceedings connected with the disaster and the life preserver cases.

calf follows;

President Roosevelt's Letter. WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 1904 - My Dear Sir: I have received the WHITE HOUSE, WASHINGTON, Otto 12 194-My Dear Sir: I have received the report of the "commission of the United States on the investigation of the United States on the investigation of the General Slocum disaster: and the report of the Department of Justice, of October 12, re-capitulating what has been done by the Department of Justice in connection with the criminal proceedings taken against the disaster. I send you here-with both reports. Punitive action by the government can, of course only take two forms: One, that of legal proceedings against those either within or without the service; and, two, removal from office of the Department of Justice has aiready so-curec indictments against the master and capital of the Slocum and against the stamonaging directors of the Knickerbocker Steamboat company, to which company the Slocum balenged for misconduct past. Steamboat company, to which company the Slocum belonged, for misconduct, negligence and inattention to duty by the cap-tain, and for along and abetting therein by the managing directors. Furthermore, the Department of Justice has secured in-

drank, and in view of complications which you suggest? may reduce profits upon the sale of this commodity, there is likely to be in the near future a strong effort to restore to coffee some of the navor which it has lost. With regard to the probabilities of a revival in the demand for coffee, to is thought likely that a great impetus in this direction will result in the increasing use that is Robert S. Rodle, supervising inspector of cocoa. This last was for many years one the Second district, steamboat inspection of the few items that the admiralty manuservice, and James A. Dumont and Thomas factured for itself, which it did at the H. Barrett, local inspectors in charge of Deptford victualling yard, turning out a port of New York, be discharged from most excellent cocoa, alike as to sustainthe service, the commission holding them ing qualities, purity and flavor. But with directly responsibly for the laxity of the laternations of dictary for the sea steamboat inspection to which the Slocum service, which came into force a few months ago, coffee was assigned a prominent place, and the manufacture of cocor tion of the report which places responsi- is being steadily diminished. It will give bility on the supervising inspector of the an idea of the extent to which coffee is now in use in the navy to mention that a contract was recently placed with Messrs. Henderson, Simpson & Co.'s wholesale firm the Department of Justice on the criminal for 500,000 pounds of coffee, to be packed and prepared ready for making. The bulk was to be put up in pound tins, and by The president's letter to Secretary Met- means of special processes of roasting and grinding becore it was packed in air-tight ases, full guarantee could be given that it would keep fresh and fragrant for two years. It has found special favor on the torpedo boat destroyers from its convenlent stowage. Cocoa is still served for supper, but coffee is now very generally

retailer has had it rather specially

trada he might develop advantageously

The revenue returns which have been is-

sued this week for the past year deman-

strate conclusively that we are not a

coffee drinking nation, and that the average

three-quarters of a pound-to be exact .71-

igninat over six pounds per head of tea.

Moreover, while the tticnnial averages of

consumption per head have shown a steady

rise in tea, that of coffee stands at a pro-

year's crops have come up to expectations.

ousumption per head of it is less than

il brought before him as a branch of his

used for breakfast, and it is much liked by all ratings. Indeed, this approval is reflected in an appreciable increase in the orders for coffee that come from the dockyard towns, showing that it is being more drunk by the men when they are away In the navy there would be adequate, If not very elaborate appliances for the preparation of coffee, and it is the absence

of these in private houses that has mill-N. P. Dodge, Jr., Nominee for Repretated against its popularity in the home. sentative-I am in favor of direct primarles There is no denying that to make good and I think, with the exception of the coffee involves more trouble than does tea fraudulent ballots, the recent primaries or even cocoa, and it is the miserable decocwere as fair as any ever held in Douglas tions which are often served that have done sounty. Some pro much to discredit it. Few housewives here for recounting the ballots before the offiwill allow a sufficient quantity to make a cial returns are declared. The recounting satisfactory cupful, whether at breakfast should be done by a board. The direct or after dinner, while what is used should primaries should be made permanent by be freshly roasted and ground. Wise in legislative enactment and not left to the their generation, those who wish to pro- will of the party leaders. If I am elected mote the increased use of coffee have to the legislature I will try to pass a law turned their attention to the improvement similar to the Minnesota law, which also of the accessories desirable for its preparation. A particularly simple and clever lit-Michael Lee, Nominee for Representative -1 decidedly favor the direct primarles. tle machine for roasting the berries has at-The only improvement I can suggest is that tracted much notice at Islington this week a rule he made requiring that any attempt The apparatus is connected with the to question or contest a ballot shall firs kitchen gas pipe by a few feet of rubber he made while the votes are being counted tubing and the coffee, in any quantity rehy the election boards, and the objection quired is placed in a small cylinder, which field with the canvassing board, so that it is set in revolution by simple clockwork can have definite and exact knowledge in mechanism. This works for the exact order to act intelligently upon questions inperiod required for the sufficient roasting volving recounting the ballots. of the berries before it runs down, and they are then ready for grinding, where again **Hurbank** Not Satisfied. were to be noted several amendmonts upor Byron G. Burbank, Former County Chairclumsy and old-fashioned methods. man-My judgment is that the system of lirce: primaries as invoked and carried DISTRESS AMONG LONDON POOR forward in the city of Omaha and in Douglas county is not a success. The machin Approaching Winter Will Prove ery of the republican party has not ye worked out a proper plan for a direct of Great Hardship for the primary. My judgment is that a delegate convention is the fairest form of a con Dependent Classes vention that can be held in this city and county. The laws of the state and na-LONDON, Oct. 16 .- (Special Cablegram to tion are enacted by delegates. A conven-The Bee.)-Speaking on behalf of the tion composed of delegates is analagous church, army and also as one of the trusto all legislative bodies and when honestly tees of the Houseless Poor society, Mr. conducted will produce the same satisfac Colin F. Campbell this week fully confirmed ory results that are reached by state and the view that the approaching winter was national legislativa bodies. I have never likely to prove one of exceptional severity favored the Jefferis rules. for the poorest of the poor. Climatic con-T. W. Elackburn. Former Congressional siderations have little to do with the prob-Chairman-I have always favored a direct lem. The season will be one of hardship primary system, but I am opposed to even if there be no frost. It would almost ninority nominations and to machine manseem that the volume of destitution in the ipulation of the ballots at the primaries metropolis has increased beyond the means and of the count afterwards. I certainly to the difficulty of obtaining suitable sites think no direct primary can be satisfacfor the necessary buildings and labor tory which makes it possible for fraud to yards. The church army has its own plat be perpetrated without recourse.

maries, believing that in any form they constitute the best way to secure the free and correct expression of the will of the people. I think delegates should be elected to execute the decision of the voters, principally because this gives a representative body to decide contests, and such decisions ! would be more popular than if made by a committee or board. I incline towards the

Proper Thing.

The recent experiment with direct pri-

mary nominations, instituted by the re-

publican county committee for the selec-

tion of the county and legislative tickets,

seems to have met with general approval,

identified with the management of the

party machinery from interviews here-

with presented is very plainly against going

back to the system of delegate conven-

tions, in which nominations are secured

cent primaries, do you prefer direct nomi-

Charles F. Tuttle, Secretary of County

Committee-The direct nomination plan is

gete convention plan. While irregularities

have been charged in the recent primary

the only thing brought out is that elec-

thonesting was done nearer the polls than

the law permits, but I have never known

no irregularities which were at all mate-

applied for ballots. As to the canvass of

lican failed to find his name when he this city.

hibitive price, on the contrary a study of by barter and trade, and in favor of per-

wholesaic rates would go to show that a fecting the plan of direct nominations by

good quality ought to be obtainable from legislation copied after the method known

Cocoa generally has been more largely nations? If so, what improvements would

rial.

The disposition of those who have been

Minnesote law, which provides for primaries on registration day.

hearing and fair decision. Imagine what and Minnesota are already on the ground. would have occurred had a contest been. The horse department will include nearly presented before one of the old delegate all the champion percheron. French coach conventions, to be decided by the cre-dentials committee, while the convention The judges who will part on these classes dentials committee, while the convention was walting for a report. Perhaps the are men of national reputation. Prof. C. F. rules should be made more definite at cer-Curtis, dean of the Iowa State Agricultural tain points, but beyond this the recent college, will judge the percheron class. primary could not be greatly improved R. B. Ogilvic, superintendent of the horse department of the International Live Stock exposition will the the ribbons on the Bel-Jefferia Has a Suggestion. gian stallions. A. W. Jefferis, Congressional Chairman-I have always been in lavor of direct pri-CLEVELAND UNABLE TO ATTEND Former President Will Not Come to Reform Club's Reception.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 - A letter received from former President Cleveland addressed to Everet; Abbot; of the New York Reform club was made public today. The letter follows:

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 13 .- My Dear PRINCETON N. J., Oct. 13.-My Dear SIT: In answer to your letter of yesterday I have to say that while I am in complete sympathy with all the Reform club may do in furtherance of the pending campaign and in favor of your spendid nomines for governor, and while ril concert s with pe-culiar satisfaction the services of the club in times past. I regret that my engage-ments are such as to "ender it impossible

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1994.) Russians Fall Back After Six Days ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16 .- (New York Strenuous Fight. MUKDEN, Oct. 15 -- Via Peking -- (With Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The the Russian Army of the Center.)-After Bee .- A terrific rainstorm on the sixth day has put an end to the continuous fighting. six days of the hardest kind of lighting this section of the Russian army fell back during which whole battalions have been last night on the Shakhe river and is now completely wiped out and both sides have holding a position on the north side of made the seventh of the stipulated \$500,000 fought like linns. Blood has flowed in a that stream. The fighting, which commenced shortly after noon, October 9, has payments on the government loan of \$1,60,- manner which has made the previous bat which was advanced by the federal ties of the war child's play. Such was the been in progress continuously ever since. authorities a few weeks previous to the stubbornness of the fighting that con-On October 9 the Russians advanced to ment, together with the percentage of pay- stantly, after every man and horse atthe southeast crossing of the Shakhe river, thence to Hamatung, twenty miles south ments made previous to the first stipulated tached to batteries was killed, other soleast of Mukden and ten miles north of payment, leaves a balance of \$691,850.45 due diers ran up and fought like demons, wag-Yental. On the hills around Hamantong, the Japanese had planted four batteries. ing small pitched battles for their pos-Upon the advance of the Russlans, these

General Oku has reached a point north ilong the Mandar a road on a level with Mukden to the castward. The Eussian central army has been forced back to the Sha ho, which river has been the scene of some KANSAS CITY, Oct. - The American bitter battles.

High.

shelled the Japanese force while the inof a primary or a regular election, either, Royal Live Stock show which opens here The one hope upon which Russians are the commission. He also directs that it is now being extensively substituted for at which this has not occurred. There were tomorrow to last all work, will be the buoyed up is the taking of Tourmeling, the fantry advanced through the deflies. On greatest live stock exhibition ever held in crest of which dominates a road leading to No republican was prevented from the west, with the exception of the World's the rear of the main fortified position of voting and no ballot was counted dif- fair live stock show, and practically all the Yental mines. ferently from the way the voter marked it. The leading prize winners at the World's

General Grippenberg is hastening his de-The election boards were made up of rep- fair show are here. C usignments of show entatives of all factions and the en- cattle, horses, swine and sheep have been parture in the hope of sceing his son, who oliment books were more perfect than at coming in for several days and the entries was so seriously wounded at Liao Yang any previous primary I have not heard in the catile and horse departments are that it has been necessary to amputate of a single case where a registered repub- much larger than any previous show in both his legs.

and artillery. The Russians held tena-At Port Arthur the counter trenches of the vote, all complaints were given a full of Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Texas, Indiana the Japanese are so near to those of the Russians that the combatants can hear each other talk ad throw bombs ad even stones from one to the other.

Opinion gains ground here that the relief of Port Arthur is hopeless and that the place should surrender so that the lives of the noble defenders may be saved.

## Kouropatkin Falling Back.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17 .-- 3:45 a. m .-ST. PETERSBURG. Oct. 17.-3:46 a. m.- ferles withdrew neross the plains to the rince of officers. The official vell was today lifted from the hills on the north side. This gave the The plain occur ghastly tragedy around Shakhe, but even Japanese possession of a high hill on the sians is covered with bursting shraphel. the official account, supplemented by num-erous press dispatches, leaves much un-valley through which the Russians had breeches of the guns as stokers shovel coal certainty as to the situation. Out of the advanced during the evening. The Japa- into furnaces, fragmentary mass of information at hand nese apparently suffered greatly from the is possible to conclude that the costly Russian fire. withdrawal and retreat from Liao Yang

is being duplicated upon an even grander change in the positions of the armics ex- scarcity of reliable maps. Two divisional scale, after more desperate fighting and cept that the Japanese had worked further commanders have less their chief staff efhenvier losses.

General ouropatkin's story leaves the artillery light of the battle took place Oc-Russians still tenaciouKsly holding the tober 12. Batteries were placed on every roleally leading their regiments. north bank of the Shakhe river, but gen- available bill and at the same time regieral belief is that this is only the desperate ment after regiment of infantry was He showed desperate energy and even in finale of one of the greateast military noured into the plain by both sides, only the darkest hour remained hopeful. dramas of nistory and that the Russian to be thrown buck, shattered and torn. It

army as a whole is retiring towards Muk- is impossible as yet to estimate the loss of urday. Neither sile can stand another such ring the night a

BATTLE ALONG THE CENTER

Field Marshal Oyama Reports Finding One Thousand Dead Russians. NO FIGHTING AS MATTER OF PRIDE

CZAR'S LOSS PLACED AT THIRTY THOUSAND

Manchuria is Forgotten and Kouropatkin's Men Feel that They Must Win at Least One Battle.

MUKDEN, Oct. 17 .- The battle was renewed and continued throughout the night, being especially heavy at midnight. The batteries reifred to the southward across Russians retain their position along the a narrow valley which runs east and west Shakhe river and have made frequent atand joined the main Japanese force on the tacks upon the Japanese, capturing six bills beyond. In the lighting around Ham- of the latter's game. The easters army is antung a few Japanese prisoners were taken. The Russians followed the Japa- heiping the western forces. There has been nese across the valley, taking positions very heavy artillery fire today. The fight-in the foothills, from which the artillery ing is now centered on the plain.

Quiet on Saturday.

MUKDEN, Oct. 16 .- There was a lull in October 10 the artillery duel continued, the Russians advancing slowly. During the the battle yesterday, but fighting was connight the Japanese changed their positions | tinued today on the right. The army is southand at daylight enfiladed the trenches, west of here ten miles. It is now certain pouring a terrific shrapnel fire upon the that the army will be able to extricate infantry composed of one regiment, only a itself. The losses amount to 39,000. It has remnant of which was left. From this on the Japanese took the offenalve the en- been a bigger battle than Liao Yang. The zire of the lith, throwing shrapnel and Russians are attacking on the right toshimose powder shells among the infantry day,

## Many Russian Officers Stain.

clously to their positions. Early in the Evening.-The firing to the southwest is day the Japanese commenced to work around the Russian left and succeeded in less violent. The men are tired out and dropping a few shells upon the road and in tood has been insufficient. Every available the villages where the transport and re- gun and man are being used. The troops serves were gathered. The Japanese had have behaved most gallantly, hurling them-They compelled the men and wagons to take to the fields. This shelling did little sitions. The neavy storm of October 14 damage beyond disconcerting the men and added to the miscry of the troops. There horses. Additional guns were sent for- is great depression, but stolid tenacity ward to protect the left, while the bai- actong the men. There has been great sac-

The pialn occupied by the retiring Rus-

Howltzers are used by the eastern army. The Russian guns have superior range and The morning of the 12th found fittle burst shrapnel at 0,000 yards. There is a around to the left. Probably the greatest ficers, one of them being killed and many commanding officers have met death he-

Shrapnel fell near General Kouropatkin,

There was a cossilion of hostilities Sat-

by the managing directors. Furthermore, the Department of Juglice has secured in-dictments against. Henry Lundberg and John W. Fieming, the assistant inspectors of the steamboat inspection service, who actually inspected the Slocum, for fraud, misconduct and inattention to duty. Lund-berg had been appointed merely on proba-tion in the service and has been dropped. There can, of course, be no further action taker about Fieming until his trial has been fluished; although it does not follow that an acquittal would prevent the department. The discharging him from the service. The addition the Department of Justice has neured indictment of the manager and three employes of the Nouparell Cork works of Camden, N. J., for putting upon the making life preservers, each of which blocks contained in its center a piece of bar from weighting several ounces. This has offense was of so beinous a character that it is difficult to comment on it with proper self-restraint. It appears that the alw providing is set terms for the push-ment of this particular species of infamy, oubles because it never entered the head of any man thet so gross an infami could be perpetrated. I sugges that you report this whole matter to congress, transmit-ting these two reports, and at that time allow from the prearies that you report this whole matter to congress the seture of any man thet so gross an infami could be perpetrated. I sugges that you report this whole matter to congress, transmit-ting these two reports, and at that time allow for defective life saving appli-ance.

## Removes Three Inspectors.

<text><section-header><text><text><text><text> of dealing with the houseless and hungry. and its present policy was thus outlined by the honorable secretary of its social department staff:

#### Fire Hose Rotten

The commission sharply criticises the fire fighting apparatus, saying: "There is a strong probability that the fire would have been controlled had the fire hose been of required Statutory strength."

Many of the life preservers, it is said, were bad, and further that only a small percentage of the passengers used them.

"The inefficiency and poor quality of the deck crew of the vessel, doubtless typical of the majority of the crews of excursion steamers," says the report, "is one of the essential facts that caused the loss of so many lives. While it is true that it is the business of the steamboat inspection service to see that proper safety appliances as required by law are provided, this by no means relieves the owners from a similar legal and moral obligation, nor from the liability for the maintenance of propos not know to what extent crew discipline : The commission is of the opinion that the owners of the General

(Continued on Second Page.)

Charles Unitt, Former City Chairman I favor direct primarles, but I am in favor of having two primaries held for the nominations in order that the successful candi "During the summer months," said Mr. dates may get a majority vote. At present

Campbell, "our labor homes have been cominations by plurality vote is possible. without exception, full, and I have never The two highest candidates in the first known that to be the case during the primary should contest again to decide twelve years that I have been here. It which one the majority of the party favors. has been very difficult to find accommoda-Best Plan Known. tion for the people who have come. Last

W. W. Slabaugh, Nominee for County Atwinter at Edgware road alone we investitorney-No better plan can be devised for gated 1.835 applications, mostly of married men, and the instance of special distress nomination than that in which each voter throughout the metropolis dealt with at a expresses his preference.

C. L. Saunders- Nominee for State Sendozen centers by the Church army was 17.086. I do not believe in the shelter prinator-The direct primary is a success in ciple myself, without in any way depreciatmy opinion and a much better plan than old way of making nominations. If ing the shelters of the Salvation Army. the I want to do something more permanent any changes are made they should be along than taking people in night after night. the lines of the Minnesota laws.

Nelson C. Pratt-I am in favor of direct giving them a bed, and going on in that way indefinitely. I believe in requiring the rimaries, but believe that the Minnesota performance of a certain amount of work. ystem whereby the primaries of both par-"In a word, the pollcy of the Church army ties are held on the same day under state supervision, should be adopted. is to put every person asking aid, except

in a few cases where humanity manifestly Dr. H. A. Foster, Nominee for Represenrequires a departure from the rule, to a tative-I believe in the direct primary syslabor test. The giving of wages for honest tem. I think improvement should be made the way the names go on the ballot and work has been strictly adhered to, both as the means of sifting out the loafer from that candidates should draw their respecthose in real distress and of inducing habits tive places by lot so as to obviate arbiof work." Said Mr. Campbell: "We protrary advantages that may be gained by vided for the special distress applicants alphabetical arrangement.

temporary work at labor yards, at which C. E. Herring, Former City Chairman-1 favor the principle of direct primary, but these married men were paid is 6d a day. They actually earned about is 2d at woodbelieve that practical results are in favor chopping, the batance being met out of a of the Minnesota plan, of a fixed date for special fund. Each man was given work primary for all pariles on the first day of three or four days a week whilst the disregistration, when each voter can sele tress lasted. We shall have to continue the party primary ballot he desires withthat system this coming winter, but I do out questioning his party affiliation. Charles A. Goss, Former County Chair-

nan-As a general principle I favor direct primaries, but I have not been sufficiently

W. A. Rogers of Alliance and Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons of Walnut are at the in touch with their workings to analyze the results and to suggest improvements. Dellona

me to be present Hertick appointed for the 18th inst Yours very truly GROVER CLEVELAND.

Parker Goes to New York Tuesday. ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 16-Judge Parket will go to New York Tuesday morning and will return to Rosemount Thursday night. army. His callers today were William F. Sheehan,

provides for registration on primary day, chairman of the democratic executive com mittee, and Charles M. Preston of Kingston, chairman of the democratic committee of Uister county. Judge Parker and his family went to Rondout today and at tended service at Rev. C. M. Hall's church

### Watson Will Follow Bryan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-Thomas E. Waton, candidate for president on the people's party ticket, will this week follow William J. Bryan in Indiana, speaking in Vincennes on the 19th and in Indianapolis on

the 20th. On October 22 he will speak in Parkersburg, W. Va., and on the 24th he will be the principal speaker at a mass meeting to be held by the people's party at the Grand Central palace in this city.

FEDERAL OFFICER PLEADS JUILTY

Clerk Fined \$300 for Using Official Envelopes for Private Business. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Oct. 16.-(Special.) -Donald R. Osborn, formerly clerk in the Indian service at Yankton Indian agency, appeared before Judge Carland of the United States court in this city and pleaded guilty to one count of an indictment charging him with having used official envelopes

for private business without attaching the ccessary postage stamps. Judge Carland imposed a fine of \$300, which was paid, and the case against the defendant was dismissed. After Osborn had furnished bonds for his appearance before a federal grand jury he was transferred to an Indian ngency in Indian territory, where he yet makes his headquarters.

## Duel to Death at Dillon, Wyo.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Oct. 16.-(Special.)-A clear. In any event the Russians were duel to the death was fought at Dillon a again and finally driven out, making five small mining town in the southern part of Carbon county, last night, between John times that Shakha had changed hands it Lemon and his brother-in-law, George the course of the battle. The Russians Reed. The latter protected himself with his then retired to a new position north of injured. The men were drinking and quar- Shakhe.

reled. Lemon seized a knife and attacked Reed. The latter protected himself with his night was passed in comparative quiet, hands and the pair struggled for possession but that Saturday saw an immense conof the howle knife. Finally Reed reached contration of Japanese on the Great Mana rifle. He was unable to fire a shot, but darin road, where the Russian batteries succeeded in dealing Lemon a fatal blow were vigorously playing in an effort to on the head with the butt of the weapon. hold them in check. The recsult of Satur-The dead man was a wealthy ranchman on day's fight has not been officially given. Snake river. Reed is under arrest, but there is every evidence that was of

## Missing Hunting Party Found.

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Oct. 16 .- (Special.)-The party of hunters composed of Tokio Courtney, A. C. Stephenson, Nels Anderson and Harry Schultz, have been found on the prairies near the Big Sandy, where they became lost Wednesday after-

noon during a storm. All were exhausted from hunger and exposure and wandering in the storm, but they will be all right in a few days. The men tell interesting train. stories of how they got separated and fin-ally lost in the storm. The party of res-

cuers and hunters will reach the city tonight.

BALTIC SQUADRON HAS SAILED

Copenhagen Reports it as Passing Danish Islands.

LIBAU, Oct. 16 .- The Baltic squadron put o sea at I o'clock this morning. COPENHAGEN, Oct. 16 - During the day

the Baltic squadron passed Bornholm island in two acctions. It comprised a total of six battleships, eleven cruisers and of six battleships, eleven cruisers and in numerons smaller craft, and was going of live northeast

den, having suffered, at most conservativ occurred in the midst of which the Japastimatees, a loss of over 30,000. ness infantry charged. They were met by Of the left flank, which was one of the

Russian infantrymen in the darkness, most important points in the line of battle, which was lighted only by flashes of guns, absolutely nothing is heard, which leaves the inference that it is not in a position to communicate with the remainder of the the bursting of shells and the streaks of lightning. The men fought hand-to-hand, the Japanese regiment being finally driven

## Taking Wounded to Harbin.

All the wounded are being carried to light. The Russians fought stubbornly, but Harbin, further north. It is understood that the correspondents also have been rdered to Harbin, which indicates that the Japanese opened with all their guns on he retreat will not even stop at Tie pass. All hopes of the world-heraided advance like hall in the field and on the hills. The to Port Arthur have been abandoned. The morning of the 14th found the Russians weather conditions are even worse than with their backs to the Sakhe river, across during the retreat from Liao Yang. which transports had been withdrawn dur-Streams are bank high and fords "are iming the night. Fighting continued from passable, but it is impossible to say how these positions all during the day of the this will affect the final situation. It may 14th, while the Russian reinforcements took prove Russia's salvation by preventing a up positions upon the hil's to the north Japanese pursuit. On the other hand, of the river Another thunderstorm broke however, if the Russians are on the wrong shortly after noon, flooding the streams side, the flooded rivers may only emphaand turning the roads into seas and by size the completness of the the disaster. evening the main Russian force had with-Another serious fact that remains undedrawn across the Shakhe river. The Japaermined is the ammunition supply. Seven nese shells were dropping within a short days of furious fighting must have greatly

distance of the river on the left. depleted the supply of both armies. Official The fighting recommenced at daylight tocircles express great confidence that Genday, the boom of guns being distinct y heard eral Kouropatkin is better off in this rein Mukden. The whole Russian army i spect, but at last accounts the Japanese slowly retiring and fighting every inch of the way. When, the Associated Press corwere bombarding as if they were confident respondent came north today there apof an inexhaustible supply.

The official story of the battle says that the Japanese made a determined effort to break the Russian center Friday night. but this, it seems, may be a clerical or telegraphic error for Thursday. Simultaneously the Japanese hunched a heavy assault against the village of Shakhe, which had already been the scene of so many furious attacks and counter attacks. The Russians were forced to evacuate the village, but heroically recaptured the posi-

tion. This brought reserves of both sides into action, but whether the whole of the

ceserves of either side were engaged is no

General Kouropatkin says that Friday the most severe character.

Run Down by Train. RED CLOUD, Neb., Oct. 16 .- (Special

Telegram.)-Fritz Birkner, an old tailor and guns, compared with the optimistic of this city, was struck by the eastbound reports from Tokio, all combine to prepare passenger and instantly killed this aftermoon. He was walking along the track rout of the Russians. Nevertheless the one half-mile from town. The engineer whistled and expected him to leave the the front, while admitting the heavy losses track until it was impossible to stop the of the Russian troops and their retrent

street, managed to get more than unusually There is a noteworthy absence There is a noteworthy absence of bitterip." When night fell the two ness against General Kouropatkin, and the dark spots under the Tenth belief is prevalent that he was compelled street viaduct in which to drive and they were having a great old time when the people are inclined to regard him as a were having a great old time when the rig hit an iron girder and both the girls were deposited in muddy pools. Nothing daunted they started a concert and had been singing for half an hour when ar-rested. Examination showed the rig had been completely denollabed, the horse cut in several places and the gay ones a mass of mud. The rig belonged to Delivicity liver, barn. The girls were locked up, charged with being drunk and disorderly. people are inclined to regard him as a

the ferocity of which was frightfu The Russiana are now fighting as a matter of pride; Manchuda 's forgotten. They feel that they connot stop; that they must win one battle.

This evening the Japaness seem no nearer. Fires are burning to the south. About twelve miles from here the castern army back. The thunder and rain continued all is retiring without lighting. the morning of the 13th, but notwithstand-

TOK1O, Oct 16-1 p. m.-Field Marshal ing the guns opened fire promptly at day-Oyamr estimates the Russian dead left on the field, including the fighting of the 15th, retired slow'y. The Japanese continued to at over 10,000. breaten the Russian left. Toward evening

A report dealing with the Russian cas ualties received here at midnight says the Russian positions, the shells dropping that according to a report from the center army, 159 prisoners were taken on October 13. The Russian dead under investigation on that day will reach 500. On October 14 the enemy's dead totalled 1,000. One hundred prisoners were taken, together with their rifles, guns and wagons. Under investigation the total Russian dead left in front of the center army are estimated at 2,500. The enemy's dead already investigated totals at 5,550, but the enemy's losses during the two days of fierce engagements on October 14 and 15 are not included in this number. Moreover there are some undiscovered dead by all of the armies, o that the enemy's dead left on the field will reach a total of over 10,000.

# Report from Konropatkin,

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 16 -- Under date of October 15, General Kouropatkin sent the following telegram to the emperor:

ST. PETERBULKG, Oct. 14.-Under date the Associated Press correspondent came north loday there appeared no danger of any part of the army period of any part of the army part of the army part of the army period of any part of the army period of army period of army period of any period of army per

Theon. The general order for all troops re-mained the same as before, to offer most resolute resistance. I have just received a report that a considerable Japanese force has crossed the railway line from west to cost oust.

### Blackburn Makes Denial.

In a report which appears in the columns of The Sunday Bee T. W. Blackburn is represented as having accompanied R. B. Howell, candidate as member of the water board, to the city clerk's office and joined him in a request to put Mr. Howell's name on the city ballot, instead of that of Charles 8. Weller, in disregard of the resublican city committee. Mr. Blackburn deales the allegation.

Drive Ends at Police Station. While driving around town during the

"tanked up." chose the

evening Lottie Williams and Mamie John- but counsels patience and official confirma-