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nicely finished, 54 yds, in remnant, for \$1.00. made from a fine worsted yern, regular NAVY CREPE DE PARIS-Beautiful \$1.25 quality, 4% yds. in remnant for \$2.38. soft silk and wool fabric, regular \$1.00 quality, 64 yds. in remnant, for \$3.39.

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NAVY WOOL CREPE DE PARIS-Fins all wool, navy blue, with a tiny white dot scattered over the surface, 66-in., regular \$1.50 quality, 916 yds, remnant for \$4.09. NAVY BLUE WHIP CORD-All wool. regular 65c quality, handsome silk finish.

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terial for a good practical dress, in the new mixed shade, regular \$1.50 quality, 56-in. wide, 5% yds. in remnant for \$3.51. NAVY BLUE SUITING-Good, strong

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Japanese Release Prisoners.

Japanese will release prisoners whose

Russia Prevents Attack

army corps has arrived there and that Gen-

eral Kouropatkin will make new plans im-

sram.)-The American Wine Company re-

Baltic sea squadron passed into the North

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Rosebelle K. Martin has asked the court to separate her from Thomas Nelson Martin.

Oliver Perry has been sentenced by Judge Day to thirty days in the county jail for petit larceny.

Lysis I Abbott, speaking to the Philosophical rociety on Bunday afternoon, will take "Reciprocity with Canada" as his subject.

Phase were the petitions of Mamie McDonough and Charjes I. Holiberg.

Peter Peteragn of 2008 Miami street has reported to the police station that burglars entered his home Thursday effernoon and stole a watch, locket, chain, overcoat, rator and other articles.

J. J. Harty, special agent for the Illinois Central railroad at Cadar Falls, ia. asks the Omsha police to help locate his brother. Fred, supposed to be in Omaha. The sheant brather is wanted at home on account of the death of his tather.

Nettle Miles will not serve time for largeny from the person of Mathias Srigi. The jury which heard her trial on this charge brought in a verdict of not gulity. John Tyler, who was held for a separate Iral as an accomplise in the thert, was dismissed when it was found the offense could not be prayed on the principal. The parties are colored.

Judge Scars has dissolved the partnership in two marrial agreements. The first couple to be divorced was Maude Saunders and Arthur Saurders, married at Lincoln. Mrs. Saundere brought the aut on the ground of nonsuppost and crueity. The second pair was first E. Crouch and Birdie L. Crouch. The husband was the plaintiff and charged crueity. He was given the charge of the only child, Carman Crouch. Samuel Greenberg has sued the city of South Omsha for \$5.00. Mr. Greenberg

Charge of the only child, Carman Grouch.

Samuel Greenberg has sued the city of
South Omaha for \$1,500. Mr. Greenberg
is the owner of a lot at Twenty-folyth
and U sinets. The city graded these
thoroughfairs during September of this
year and left the lot in question sticking
out of the earth like a sore linger. Mr.
Greenberg believes the \$2,500 will reconcile
him to the housely appearance of his property.

ses during the night.

BERLIN, Oct 21.-Colone; Gaedso.

tated from further fighting.

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coaling points. Neither the next stopping 20, by Courier to Mukden, Oct. 21,-Wednes place nor the route has been revealed, day passed quietly. Along the Russian These points are covered by Vice Admiral center there was some desultory outpost Rojestvensky's scaled orders, which, however, it is known, give him wide latitude in

The Bourse Gazette's Mukden correspondent, who yesterday reported a series of victorious engagements and a Japanese retreat, today says there has been no fighting for three days. He adds that the Japanose and displaying great activity and says a Ja, these prisoner declared they are preparing to retire along the whole line. The correspondent further asserts that

mare Japanese guns were captured during the night raid of October 19. No Fight ng Vester loy. General Sakharoff telegraphs hat there armies Shanghai. In future it is probable that the was no fighting yesterday. maintain their respective pos-

are cortifical reconnuissances on both The general ? today received the fol

lowing dispute, tran General Sakharoff,

under today's date;

The Russiat troops on October is made a reconnolisance in force avaluet the ene my south of the village of Sindiapu. The chemy's outports were diven back. A Japarese hattery which opened fire was silenced and compelled to retire. There was no fighting October 36. This morning the Russian volunteer sharpshooters, under cover of a fost closed up on the average and thought in another gon and imber, which was left from Poutlon hil (ormally Lone Tree). The Japanese orened a heavy fire, but the fire was ineffective and they were compelled to retire.

Correspondents in the Dark. MURDEN, Oct. 21-1 a. m.-Towards evening yesterday the fog lifted and some of the Russian guns at various points opened fire against the Japanese defenses, but they did not respond either, from scarcity of ammunition or the desire not to reveal the location of their batteries. The weather and the condition of the roads have made extensive operations impossible, but the roads are now drying hard, which forecasts events in the near future. The war correspondents in the field are kept in the dark and it is difficult to say when and

how this dreadful slaughter will end. Every man of the 200 Cossacks commanded by Captain Tourgenieff, who on Puesday night recoinnoitered the Japanese eft southwestward and who near Sandapa inexpectedly encountered a good-sized lapanese force with machine guns, was wounded and every horse except Captain Tourgenieff's was hit by the bullets from the Japanese machine guns. Tourgenieff. though martally wounded, carried off one behind his saddle, while others managed to creep back to camp. But, as already cabled, not one man was killed on the field. There is the greatest fear on the part of | Dry. the Russian wounded of falling into the hands of the Japanese, the Russians being convinced that they torture their prisoners.

Fog Hides Armies. HUANSIAN. Manchurja, Thursday, Oct.



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APPRAISERS START AT LAST

Experts Finally Begin Work of Estimatin Value of Water Works.

UNDERWOOD TESTIFIES AT FLORENCE

Investigation of Property to Determine Cost Prior to Compulsory Purchase is Now Really Under Way.

The board of appraisers for the Omaha senberg, convened yesterday at the city ing the value of the plant preparatory to its taking over by the city. In the afternoon the board went to Florence, where W. A. plant. The hearing continues at Florence

The session was uneventful, being given up to the submission of schedules and exhibits by the company. This afternoon the board and representatives of the parties went to Florence to take the evidence of W. A. Underwood of New York as to the pumping station and Missouri river riprapping. Mr. Underwood was the president the American Water Works company, he predecessor of the Omaha Water comsany, and accompanied President T. C.

present concern. According to Mr. Woodbury Mr. Underrood is not now a stockholder in the water works company and comes here merely as a witness, being familiar with the construction of the Florence plant and adjuncts. Besides Mr. Woodbury, Howard Mansfield, general counsel of the company, came out from New York to watch the ap-

Contention Over Riprapping. Today the city intends to put S. Walcharge of Missouri river riprapping, on the stand. His evidence, as well as that of Mr. talked of in his time to prevent a "point Underwood and Captain Reynoids, engineer at the pumping station, will be taken at Florence. The appraisers probably will begin a personal examination of the riprapping on both sides of the river Saturday or there will be considerable contention.

torney Wright represented the city. Others present were: Assistant City Engihairman of the Water board, and I. E. Manager Fairfield of the water company several employes. The whole morning was given over to the submission of exhibits, principally of the Florence pumping station, T. C. Phillips, an engineer employ d ing the inventory, swearing to the authenticity of the documents.

firing, but nothing serious. Last night Underwood as Witness. also was without incident. This morning The chief feature of the session was at the plain was covered with a blanket of Florence, with William A. Underwood, fog as thick as the darkest night. In the formerly at the head of the water works, afternoon the weather cleared. The chief on the stand to relate the vicissitudes and obstacle to a resumption of the advance engineering tasks encountered in constructtinues to be the bad state of the roads. ing the reservoirs or settling hasins at Florence. Mr. Underwood was president TOKIO, Oct 21.- p. m-The military of the American Water Works company authorities have released the captured payfrom 1886 until 1891, and it was while he master of the Russian armored cruiser was in control that the Florence pumping Ruri's, who is 76 years old, on account of station was built. The testimony was taken his age, thirty-four Russian hospital atin the east wing of the Minne-Lusa statendents and twelve battle-maimed so diers. tion and many photographs showing the They will be sent to the Russian consul at work under construction and finished were introduced as evidence and attested by the witness. Then the whole party strolled out wounds are healed and who are incapacifor a long look at the riprapping and river

protection and the basins. Mr. Underwood told the story of the building of the Florence station. His correspondent of the Tageblatt, telegraphed memory appeared to serve him remarkably to his paper today from Mukden as follows: well. When he became president, he said. Have been unable to telegraph for two days owing to the absence of the censor on the 18th and 28th Both armies are much fatigued. They occupy positions in close contact. Only an occasional shot breaks the stillness. A general Russian attack appeared to have been planned for the night of October 20, but a resched in the Shakkee river prevented it. The roads and fields are drying slowly. It rained again the hight of the 20th The Russian losses were frightful. Single regiments have as few as 800 men left. The Vloorg regiment, of which Emperor William was honorary colonel, had twenty officers and 200 men killed. The fealing is accordingly grave. No skill in leadership can brig yeletay in the present struggle, but only the former will of the commander and his troops. The wounds are much more dangerous now than formerly. This is partly due to the use of the did style Japanese r fier, with their flattened, copper-cove est bullets, and partly to the thicker clothing of the addiers I have private news f om Port Althur that there is abundant ammon! load for two months and provisions for a much longer period. Nobody in the fortiess thinks it can ever full. The Chinese report barbarlous crueities on the part of the Japanese. The more possession of the Russian money is dangerous at New Chwang. The division of General Koniratsvitch captured more Japanese guns yesterday.

A dispatch to the Lokal Anseiger from Mukden today says the Eighth Russian army corps has asyived there and the former. Have been unable to telegraph for two the pumping station at the foot of Burt street, the Walnut Hill reservoir and the distributing system were all the property the company possessed. In 1886 it was de cided to erect a pumping station at Fiorence, this being brought by long and vigorous complaints from the people of the city regarding low pressure and unsatisfactory service. The Burt street pumping, station was inadequate, and Mr. Underwood declared he could find no suitable place to box. 25c build the new pumping station other than up the river. Below Florence, he said, the river bends to the east and runs through low bottom lands which are not available for foundations for heavy machinery, while the course of the stream had constantly

assured to a plant built along the bottoms. The work at Florence was begun in the fall of 1887, to the best of Mr. Underwood's recollection. Solon R. Wiley, manager at that time, secured the plans for the building, to which the boller room extension and the east wing were added later, and excavating started in the fall of the year Mukden today says the Eighth Russian indicated.

As to Burt Street Station. As to the Burt street station the wit-ness said it had been found impossible to Highest Awards to Cook's Imperial. increase its pumping capacity. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. M .- (Special Teleninety feet to bedrock here and the land consisted of sand and river wash not suitceived the Grand prize at the World's fair able for any heavy foundations. There had over all competitors for superior excellence long been a clamor for a sewer north or of their champagne, Cook's Imperial, Extra the intuke, as the city was constantly pry. had held it off by threats of an injunction. Baltic Fleet in North Sea.
FREDERIKSHAVN, Denmark. Oct 21.—
All the vessels comprised in the Russian "Fought" was the word Mr. Underwood used. It was thought, also, the river was pecking a new channel and would leave the intake with its nose in a lake similar to

The Florence station was put into use in June or July, 1889. Photographs were produced for Mr. Underwood's inspection showing the progress of the work in 1883 and he identified them. He described in detail the process of construction of the five settling basins. The material used is concrete twelve inches thick, with a conting of Portland cement. Under the basins run two large fron pipes, so the water could be diverted under any or all of them. The bottom of the basins are made in a series of ridges and depressions, with cleverly constructed valves to drain off the mud and sedfment. The depth of the basins s from thirty to forty feet. Between paulna 1 and 2 there had been a deep ravine that required filling and a thirty-sixinch iron pipe run through it to serve as a hosizontal drain. At first a brick tunnel been made instead of the pipe, but in vestigations by Mr. Underwood and Cap tain Ruger, a Janesville, Wis., engineer. basins were settling down over the tun-

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nels. Captain Ruger immediately ran the pipe through and filled in the spaces with

Gets Down to Main Point. Eventually Attorney Hall worked up to the chief point for which Mr. Underwood was obtained, to tell what had to be done in the way of crib and dike building and riprapping to save the reservoirs. This is just where the city officials are inclined to be skeptical concerning the cost and magni-

Mr. Underwood said in August, 1883, had been called to Omaha suddenly by the leavetaking of Wiley, up to that time chief spirit of the enterprise, from the company. He found the river bank had slid out op posite the settling basins about 300 feet from the water line and to within 200 300 feet from the basins. This cond tion of things was regarded as very alarming and helped to prolong Mr. Underwood's contemplated five days' stay to about e. ht. months. It was feared the river would keep on eating into the bank until the foundation of the basins were undermined and the work ruined. The encroachment already had reached to within about 150 feet of the basins when Wiley resigned. Underwood sent for Captain Ruger and immediately began a campaign to save the basins, as the settling of as much as two inches would ruin them. Cribs were built along the bank at angles with the current to deflect the stream-four of them. They were made of wood and filled with stone and sunk to bedrock, which was found from nine to thirty-four feet below the surface. Then willows were taken, willed in bunches and laid along the bank between the cribs, four layers being used crosswise. On these stone was piled to the water's edge and another set of w.llows used un ii the dike had been built up above the high-water mark. In addition a loose stone wall, six teet wide, was built along the basins a little way back from the river front and thousands of cubic yards of earth thrown in to make a back up to the basins. Mr. Underwood did not know how much dirt had been used, but declared the quantity enormous. The work, he said, had proved enter Fox, for years government engineer in tirely satisfactory. Cribs and riprapping on the opposite side of the river had been being washed away, but were carried out

Crosswalls Under Basins.

Certain cross-walls had been built under the basins to bedrock to prevent accidents. Monday. This feature is one about which Wiley's idea originally had been for but two basins, but this had not been sufficient At the session yesterday Attorney R. to solve the problem of purification of the W. Hall of Omaha presented the water water. Methods of filtering were investiworks' side of the care, while City At- gated, but not constacted satisfactory owing to the peculiarly heavy sediment in the water. The idea to build a series of basins neer Craig, L. E Cobley, expert engineer and weirs and to cause a continual over-employed by the city; James E. Boyd, flow of the water in cascades came from flow of the water in cascades came from Captain Reynoids. It proved to be the Congdon, one of the members; General true solution of the problem. Mr. Und rwood said the process removes all dirt but and Superintendent A. B. Hunt, besides a slight gray coloring matter, which he thinks comes from the Bad Lands in South Dakota. The witness described at length the difficulty of cleaning and purifying the water and declared by the water company to assist in mak- quality served cannot be improved, except by removing the coloring in a mechani al filter, the work of which, he said, could not be done without the areation process.

Mr. Underwood refused to testly as to the correctness of maps and figures which were produced, saying he was not an engineer and never had been familiar wi h the calculations and measurements of the works

Today the party plans to stay all day

Fairbanks in Pennsylvania. ALTOUNA, Pa., Oct. 21.-In a speech to several thousand men at Holldaysburg to-The American people in this campaign will think first and vote afterward. I have come here to speak to democrats, for I come here to speak to democrats, for I like them. I do not hate my friend because he has rheumatism. I hate rheumatism because it has my friend. My democratic friends, you gained your greatest triumph when McKiniey was elected in 1896. I have traveled this country from end to ind and I can assure the many railroaders in this magnificent assemblage that the railroaders of the country almost to a man will stand by the republicans policies and Theodore Rooseveit.

Laird & Lee's Great Victory. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 21 - (Special Telegram.)-"Webster's New Standard Dictionary" today awarded gold medal.

To fare a fold to one Bay Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each

Wagon Comes Back Empty.

"Ould Nick himsel". I'm thinkin, must be ridin' wid me the day." So spake Patrol Conductor Fahey after his third fruitless trip with the wagon last night. The first call was to 1905 South Tenth street, where there was supposed to be a destitute boy on the verge of starvation. With Patrol Surgeon Leary and nourishments the wagon was hurried down, but when the police arrived it was found that some one had given the boy a supper and the boy himself had hit for the tail and uncut. The second call was to 257 Harney street, from which place a bursiar alarm had been sent. The wagon tore up the street. Driver Vanderford letting the horses go for all they were worth, but the run was useless, as the burglars turned out to be a fractious cow which had kicked over a buckgt. The third call was to the shop of Mike O'Hearn at Sixteenth and Cuming streets, where a fight was said to be in progress. But here again the police missed out, for the fighters had disapppared, it seems that a barber residing near O'Hearn's place had been making love to O'Hearn's housekeeper. O'Hearn cams upon the couple and Immediately mixed with the barber. In the fight O'Hearn had his less cut with some sharp instrument which he says was wielded by the barber out of the back door. When the police arrived the latter was not to be found. Wagon Comes Back Empty.

Last of Holdan Suspects.

With the arrest of A. Reiter of 1806 Dougiss street the police believe they have the
last of the holdup men that have been
making themselves obnexious to lonely
pedestrians. Reiter is said to be connected with the gang that held up Carl
Hillers reaming at the Cumberland House,
shout a week ago. The other two men arrested for the same offense are Burt Smith
and I. Kamp. both of Missouri Valley. Is.
All are hopked as suspicious characters.
According to Hillers the men asked him for
the price of a drink and willie on the way
to a saloon to get it one of them drew a
knife and the others went through his
packets. Smith and Kamp gay that instend of holding up Hillers they won \$2.56
from him, but they say he was a bad leser
and wanted his money back. On the three
refusing to commity with his demand he fol
lowed them until one of them got tired of
seeing him and hit him. All three then
refus.

Reiter denies ever having beep with the Refer denies ever having been with the roug. In these three the solice also think have the men who have been camplicated in some native blewing. They were erested by Detectives Donahus and Heitfeld.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—In the course of two days the president will dispatch formal invitations to the powers to name delegates to the new peace conference to be held at The Hague. The powers are invited to suggest a date or dates for the meeting of the conference. Secretary Hay submitted a draft of the invitation to the cabinet today.

COLLINS, Mb., Oct. H.—Frank Krutsinger ended a feild when he met Gay Powell of Wheatland on the public road, between Wheatland and Hermitage firing at Rowell with a shotgail, killing him instantly. Two years ago Krutsinger secured Powell's errest on a charge of attacking Mrs. Krutsinger, and since then the men have gone armed.

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ROOSEVELT MAN OF HIS AGE

night, Senator Charles W. Fairbanks said. No Man Lives Life of His Time So Amply as He.

> CHARACTER SKETCH OF THE PRESIDENT enator Henry Cabot Lodge Con-

tributes to McClure's Magazine His Estimate of the Republican Leader.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21.-In McClure's Magsaine for November Senator Henry Cabot Lodge gives a glimpse of President Roosevelt as he sees him. He says of him:

Lodge gives a glimpse of President Reosevelt as he sees him. He says of him:

No man has lived the life of his time so amply as he; no one has shown humanity in so many phases; no one has wider sympathies or so many interests. It would be worse than idle for anyone, no matter how intimate his knowledge, to fancy that he could depiet a character so many-sided, so tried and tested in such multiform experiences within the space allowed me here. His daily life does not differ in any respect from that of any other very busy man of great energy, who finds rest and relief not only in active out-of-door life, but in a wide and constant reading of books—a habit, by the way, quite as characteristic as any others, but of which the newspaper crities and humorists tell us little.

Theodore Roosevelt apprehends very quickly. When he has thought a subject out thoroughly and knows what he means to do, he sets promptly. When, after full consideration, he has made up his mind as to what is right, he is unbending; but no man has been in the White House tor many years who is so ready to take advice, who has made up his mind more slowly, more deliberately and after more consultation than Theodore Roosevelt.

Every nation, or rather every historic race, has certain attributes in addition to the great and more obvious virtues which it believes to be peculiarly its own and in which it takes an especial pride. We of the United States like to think of the typical American as a brave span and in honest man, very human, with no value pretense to infallibility. We would have him simple in his home life, democratic in his ways, with the highest education that the world can give, kind to the weak, tender and loyal and true, never (currelessme, but agives affail to fight, with a strong, sane sense of humor and with he shall never cease to love until those ancesters of ours who, conquered a

Depew and Shaw at Jamestown, N. V. JAMESTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 21.—Senator Depew and Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw addressed a large mass meet-

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ing here tonight. Senator Depew devoted administration's position on the Philippines and Panama. Secretary Shaw followed with a discussion of national issues, speak ing particularly of the tariff.

BRYAN SPEAKS IN WEST VIRGIN Nebraskan Begins Two Days' Tour is

Candidate Davis' State.
PARKERSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 21.-W. Bryan today began a two days' campaigr in West Virginia for the national demo cratic ticket. Henry G. Davis welcomed the Nebraskan when he arrived this afternoon. During Mr. Bryan's speech hour's duration Mr. Davis sat behind him on a second-story portion, which overlooked as many people as could get within earshot of Mr. Bryan. When the speech was concluded Mr. Davis faced the audience but mercly acknowledged their plaudits and modestly declared that no man could speak

after Mr. Bryan. Mr. Davis' private car, Graceland, 'in which the candidate has been touring the country, was placed at the disposal of Mr. Mr. Davis went home tonight. In his speech Mr. Bryan stood for the principles of government and democracy on which he made his two campaigns of 1896 and 1900. He declared with emphasis that he has given up nothing of these beliefs, for the democratic platform gave him more of them than any other platform. Imperial ism received more attention than any other subject touched upon. Speaker Cannon, he said, was referring to the assistance Bryan had rendered in securing the ratification of the Spanish peace treaty. In this ref-

erence he said Mr. Cannon was entirely overlooking the amendment which Mr Bryan had also supported, placing the Fillpines on exactly the same basis as the Cubans. He had been asked how, as a belever in silver, he could vote for a candi date who believed in gold. His answer had been weighed in the balance with the questions that have risen within the last Declaration of Independence make money question seem small and insignifi-Mr. Bryan then said:

cant." Mr. Bryan then seld:
One of two men will be president. It will be Barker or Roosevelt. If I did not do what I could to help Parker. I would be helping Roosevelt and I am not willing to take the responsibility of four years more of Roosevelt. My main concern in this campaign is that every man who voted for me shall vote for Parker and Davis. I tried to save the country from importalism and I felled. I am now going to help Parker save it. It will be my victory and yours and the victory of all the people, and there is glory enough for all of us in such a victory.

Buster Brown in Sunday's Ree.

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