BOTH SIDES LOSE

THERE IS NO SIGN OF BATTLE SLACKENING.

WEATHER IS BITTERLY COLD

General Kouropatkin is in the Thickest of the Conflict-Russians Striv. ing for the Possession of a Pass.

ST. PETERSBURG - Desperate fighting and heavy losses on both sides, with varying success for the Russians, such is the summing up of the situation by General Kouropatkin in a telegram filed October 13. There is no sign of the battle slackening. On the contrary, General Kouropatkin telegraphs that he has ordered the army to resume the fight with unabated vigor. General Kouropatkin himself is in the thickest of the fighting and General Sakharoff, his chief of staff, is personally directing reconmaissances. The conflict has been most desperate on the center and west flank. The advance guards at these points had to be repeatedly reinforced owing to the great pressure of the Japanese attacks. At nightfall on October 12 the Russian right was withdrawn from its main position; but one of the abandoned positions was etaken at the point of the bayonet luring the night.

Contrary to Field Marshal Oyama's eport, no indication is given in Genral Kouropatkin's telegram of an enloping movement by General Dku. e only positions captured by force ere at the center, where the Rusans were compelled to retire durg the afternoon. There is no menn of the loss of guns. The war ofe declines to deny that there was incident was quite possible while poitions were changing hands, but that en if it is true, it is of no material sequence.

according to telegrams from Ruscorrespondents, the horrors of battle were intensified by bitter and rain.

neral Mistchenko, who had been rted to be raiding in Corea, playa conspicuous part in the fighting the Russian left flank.

ccording to the latest news of the ting in the direction of Bensihu, Russians were striving for the posion of a pass, but no news was eived from there Thursday. The s alluded presumably is the nu Sakharoff's telegram of October 11. Hu pass is eight miles due north of lensihu. Should this pass fall into the hands of the Russians it would involve the capture of Bensihu, thus opening up the road to Liao Yang.

According to the belief of the general staff, General Rennenkampff has not penetrated as far as the Taitse river, but he is co-operating in the attempt to capture Bensihu.

PRAISE FOR KUROPATKIN.

News That Russians Advance Hailed With Joy at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG-Commenting upon the order of the day issued by take the offensive, it is not forgotten General Kuropatkin on Sunday, the Novosti expresses unqualified confidence in that commander and says:

This is the man who at the beginning of the war said, "patience, patience, and again patience." We have awaited in obedience for his words, "now the time has come to turn southward." Advance now will be no idle word. Kuropatkin is going through to save his comrades at Portt Arthur, though he may have to defeat four opposing armies to do so. But our soldiers are happy. It is not nature to desire Russians troops to retire.

The formal announcement that General Kouropatkin is at last strong enough to assume the offensive, tozether with unofficial reports that offensive movements against the three armies of Field Marshal Oyama have been progressing since October 4, has sent a thrill of joy throughout Russia. The announcement, which has been awaited patiently through the long, weary months of discouragement and defeat had an instantaneous effect. The public bulletin boards at the street corners upon which were posted copies of Kouropatkin's order of the day were surrounded by crowds really cheerful for the first time since the war began.

Reforms in Education.

LINCOLN-State Superintendent Fowler some time ago sent out lists of questions to the various county superintendents of the state asking them to make suggestions as to new educational laws needed. The replies are now in and will be used as a basis in H. Hyde, Otto H. Kahn, Charles A. forming bills to be introduced at the Peabody. Winslow C. Piierce, William next session of the legislature. In addition to the new educational laws | cob H. Schiff, Joseph F. Smith and to be proposed the repeal of a number of dead letter laws now on the statute books is suggested.

China Is Buying Provisions. SHANGHAI-Chinese government officials are reported to be purchasing | which completely eastroyed an amusehere foreign provisions, which are to ment resort near the World's Fair be shipped to Tien Tsin. The purpose grounds and communicated to the roof for which the provisions are being of the Forest Park hotel, 350 guest purchased is unknown. Well informed in the latter were aroused from their Chinese express the opinion that they sleep and hurried from the building. are intended for the Russian army. A Sparks also fell in the Live Stock telegram from Kweilin, in the prov- forum and it was only by prompt ince of Kwangsi, in southern China, says the Chinese troops have defeated a large body of rebels at Lockeng- The loss to the amusement resort was shien after a three days' fight with \$10,000, and to the hotel and other considerable loss.

Grain Men Ask Injunction. TOPEKA-An action was filed in the United States court asking for a temporary order against J. W. Rad- view with M. Verblunsky, inspector ford, the Kansas state grain inspect- general of the Russo-Chinese Navigaor, to prevent him from enforcing the tion company, who escaped from Port law of this state concerning the weighing of grain because of an alleged unfair favoritism. The complainants are the Midland Elevator company of West Virginia, the Harris-Scott company of Illinois, the Grant | ing immense and practically not yet W. Kenny Grain company of Missouri, touched, while Chinese junks are con-John I. Glover of Missouri and Broad- tinuing a daily service, thus replennax & McLiney of Missouri.

SIX TRAINMEN SUFFOCATED.

Employes of Grand Trunk Road Meet

Death in St. Clair Tunnel. PORT HURON, Mich.-Six employes of the Grand Trunk railway were suffocated to death by coal gas early Sunday in the St. Clair tunnel which runs under the St. Clair river from Port Huron to Sarnia, Ont. A coal train broke in two while passing through the tunnel and three of the train crew were suffocated while part of the train lay stalled in the tunnel. The engineer lost his life when he returned and endeavored to push the stalled cars back to safety, and two other rescuers perished in vain attempts to penetrate the gaseous atmosphere of the great tube.

The train, which entered from the American side of the tunnel, was made up of seventeen coal cars. When it broke Engineer Coleman realized that the accident had happened and with the three cars that were still attached to the engine steamed out of the tunnel into the Sarnia yards. He hastily detached his engine and went back into the tube for the stalled cars. When his engine reached them he attempted to push them back through the tunnel and out of the American portal. The grade proved too steep, however, and the attempt was a failure. The engine and cars rolled back into the gas laden tunnel and Engineer Coleman was suffocated at his post in the engine cab.

MORE PAY FOR SOLDIERS.

That Is What Funston Recommends

In His Report. WASHINGTON-Brigadier General Frederick Funston, until recently commanding the department of Columbia, in his annual report, says that additional observation and conversation with officers confirms him in much a loss, but explains that such an the views expressed in his last report that there should be a substantial increase in the pay of the enlisted men of the army. General Funston

"There can be scarcely a doubt that such action would bring into the army a vastly superior body o fmen who would remain in the service. It is doubtful if an increase over present rates of pay of 50 per cent for noncommissioned officers and 30 per cent for privates would be more expensive than under present rates when so a vastly superior body of men who much tilme and money are wasted in trying to make soldiers out of the inferior class of men who constitute haved most gallantly, hurling them- far deal almost exclusively with this at least half of the rank and file of selves repeatedly against impregnable feature of the battle, it is pointed out therefore not opened for entry. What-

the percentage of men tried by both | troops. There is great depression, but | flank has not yet developed and posgeneral and inferior court martial, he | solid tenacity among the men. There | sibly here General Kuropatkin intends says, "probably is due to the fact that | has been great sacrifice of officers. there has been during the fiscal year covered by this report a smaller number of new men in the various organizations tan in the preceding year. PUTS HEAD INTO LION'S JAW.

Think Kuropatkin is Acting On

Czar's Orders. LONDON-The new phase of the war involved in General Kuropatkin's stirring address to his army is keenly discussed by English military critics. In the light of the probable motives underlying Kuropatkin's decision to how recently the Russian plan of campaign was represented to be to draw the Japanese northward in order to attenuate their communications and hence tere is greater surprise at what is considered a remarkable order. Various reasons are advanced by the critics as having possibly actuated Kuropatkin. First, that Japanese inactivity led him to suppose that he was stronger numerically; second, that intrigues connected with the appointment of a new command-in-chief may have determined Kuropatkin to precipitate matters, and, third, according to the English critics, by far the most acceptable explanation, that he again has been overruled from St. Petersburg and is acting on imperial

"He seems to be thrusting his head into the lion's jaws," says the Daily Telegraph, "under instructions from St. Petersburg to give the czar victory at any cost."

UNION PACIFIC DIRECTORS.

Frick and Rockefeller Succeed Burt and Fitzgerald.

SALT LAKE CITY-At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Union Pacific railway, held in this city Tuesday, Henry C. Frick of Pittsburg and William G. Rockefeller of New York were elected directors in the place of L. Fitzgerald and Horace G. Burt. The board of directors now stands as follows:

Oliver Ames, Thomas P. Eckert, Henry C. Frick, George J. Gould, E H. Harriman, Marvin Hughitt, James G. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, Ja-James Stillman.

There were represented at the meeting 1,410,866 shares of stock.

Flames Threaten the Fair. ST. LOUIS-As the result of a fire work that the firemen succeeded in preventing a general conflagration.

buildings nominal. Port Arthur Fully Provisioned. NAPLES-The Corriere Del Mattino, on Monday published an inter-Arthur on a junk and who has just arrived here. He reiterates the statement that Port Arthur will never fall through hunger, the stores of provisions accumulated before the war beishing the supplies.

FIGHT CONTINUES

TIDE OF BATTLE NOW NEARER MUKDEN.

amount to 30,000. It has been a big- and has not yet reached a stage where ger battle than Liao Yang.

Evening-The firing to the south- tained. tired out and food has been insuffi- mines developed a desperate battle in cient. Every available gun and man which probably 100,000 men are enare being used. The troops have be gaged, but though the dispatches so

But at Present All the News is Un official.

ST. PETERSBURG-No official news of the result of today's battle south of Mukden is available at this FIGHT RENEWED DAY BY DAY hour. General Kuropatkin doubtless has communicated his regular report The Conflict of Saturday Continued on to Emperor Nicholas, but the dispatch Sunday with Kouropatkin Attacking was not sent back to the general staff -Russians Forced Back to the Sa. tonight. So the latest word from Russian sources is contained in the Associated Press dispatch from Mukden. MUKDEN-There was a lull in the As is natural, the absence of official battle Saturday, but fighting was con- news is pessimistically interpreted in tinued Sunday on the right. The many quarters, but the general staff, army is southwest of here ten miles. though reticent, counsel patience, It is now certain that the army will pointing out that the offensive movebe able to extricate itself. The losses ment was planned on a large scale a decisive reverse could have been at

west is less violent. The men are The frontal attack on thhe Yentai

WHY RUSSIAN SQUADRON MUST LEAVE PORT ARTHUR. PORT ARTHUR SUEISZEYING

Admiral Wiren. (Commander of Russian fleet.)

Bird's-eye view of Port Arthur, showing inner basin in which the warships have been lying at anchor, and forts captured by the Japanese which command the harbor. Cross marks location of the basin and stars show location of Etseshan, Wolf Hill and Takushan forts. Dotted lines mark direction of artillery fire which renders the harbor untenable for the fleet.

Russians is covered with bursting shrapnel. The gunners shovelled shells into the breeches of the guns as stokers shovel coal into furnaces.

Two divisional commanders have lost their chieff staff officers, one of them being killed, and many commanding officers have met death heroically leading their regiments.

and even in the darkest hour remain- ment. ed hopeful. The Japanese must feel

without fighting.

Russian Dead More Than 10,000. WASHINGTON-The Japanese legation has received the following advices

from Tokio, under date of October 16: number of Russians found dead on the field in front of our right army on the 15th amounted to 4,500, beside many more yet unaccounted for and hundreds of new prisoners. The estimated total Russian loss in this quarter alone exceeds 20,000. The Russian plete, is necessary. losses in front of our center and left armies are being investigated.

"The number of Russian corpses buried by us previously, amounting to 2,000, refers to the quarter of our left army alone.

corpses left on the field in front of our center army at 2,500.

"The total number of Russian corpses so far ascertained reach 8,850. "The above does not include the result of the flerce engagement with our left army and many more yet undiscovered in all quarters."

Attendance at World's Fair.

14,316,230.

Two Stories About Chinese. LONDON.-Bennett Burleigh re-Russians. The correspondent of the and dwarf in size and magnificence terested motives.

Helen Kellar at the Fair. ST. LOUIS,-Miss Helen Keller of designated by the World's fair.

A decrease during the past year in ber 14 added to the misery of the volved. A fight on the Russian left to deliver his main blow. What force The plain occupied by the retiring is pushing forward in this direction behind the screen containing the column at Shantintaidze is unknown, but the appearace tonight of a Russian column at Tzeyanchan, thirty miles southeast of Mukden, striking at Field Howitzers are used by the eastern Marshal Oyama's communications with army. The Russian guns have super- the Yalu, and the knowledge that anior range and burst shrapnel at 6,000 other column is already across the yards. There is a scarcity of reliable Taitse river, gives evidence of the wide nature of the turning movement. It is possible that the attack on the Yentai mines may simply be intended tionary and that the outcome of the Shrapnel fell near General Kouro- Yentai fight may have little bearing and ousting the Japanese from the patkin. He showed desperate energy on the result of the general engage-While it is now asserted that Gen-

eral Kuropatkin enjoys a considerable Sunday evening the Japanese seem numerical superiority, the main fear ed no nearer. Fires are burning to expressed is that this superiority is inthe south. About twelve miles from sufficient to enable him to carry out here the eastern army is retiring the big operations he has undertaken.

Apprehension is caused by the Tokio dispatch saying that Field Marshal Oyama reports that he is gaining ground and has cut off a Russian column below the Taitse river. It is only natural, after the repeated reverses "Marshal Oyama reports that the already suffered, that Russians fully realize how much General Kuropatkin has staked on the assumption of the offensive. The battle now in progress undoubtedly will outweigh in import ance the hard fight at Liao Yang. For Kuropatkin victory, partial or com-

NEW PHASE OF MAIL SEIZURE.

Pouch Destined to American Warship

Tampered With. WASHINGTON-It developed Friday that a pouch containing mail for "Oyama further reports that he es- the United States cruiser Cincinnati, timates the number of Russian then at Nagasaki, Japan, which was aboard the British steamer Calchas. when that vessel was seized by the Russian Vladivostok squadron, had been opened while in the possession of the Russian officials, subsequently resealed and sent on to its destination. This information came to the postoffice department Friday in a com munication from the Japanese postal administration, in conformity with a practice always followed when there ST. LOUIS, Mo.-The following has been any mishap in the delivery statement of the attendance at the of mail pouches. The matter will be World's fair was given out: Total for referred to the state department for week ending October 15, 939,774; action, as was done with the case of total since the opening of the fair, the ordinary United States mail on the vessel at the time she was seized.

Chicago to Have Big Hotel. CHICAGO-The News of Thursday ports from Shanghai to the Daily Tele- says that Chicago is to have the larggraph that the Chinese are becoming est hotel in the world. It will cost restless and anxious to attack the \$10,000,000, be twenty-two stories high to a practice which has sprung up for about five miles north of Arlington, English has been assistant superin-Times telegraphs fromm Peking that it is promised, any structure of the contributions to army officers changafter traveling through the northern kind ever erected. The builders and ing stations, and as a result a cirprovinces tf China he has arrived at owners will be a syndicate of Chicago | cular has just been issued reciting the the conclusion that the reports of un- and eastern capitalists, headed by provisions of the statutes prohibiting rest and anti-foreign disturbances Otto Young. The hotel will occupy have little foundation in fact and are property measuring 400 feet in length such gifts from government employes largely disseminated through the in- by 171 feet in depth in Michigan avefluence of the Russian legation for in- nue, two blocks south of the Audi- also prevent the acceptance by arm; torium.

Sends Notes to the Nations.

WASHINGTON-The president is Wrenthan, Mass., who has gained a preparing to redeem his promise to national reputation through her man- the delegates to the interparliamentner of acquiring an education, allary peace conference to secure anthough born deaf, dummb and blind, other meeting of plenipotentiaries of arrived to attend the conference of the powers signatory to The Hague

RUSSIAN REPORT

SOLDIERS OF THE MIKADO AS-SUME THE OFFENSIVE.

BATTLE RACES DAY AFTER DAY

Fighting of October 11 Furious and Continuous Along an Extended Front | the Burlington road one and one-half -Russians Forced to Retire From miles east of Firth. The face had Some Positions.

MUKDEN-A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press gives the | the fragments of clothing indicated spector of schools, was a visitor at following account of the battle:

"Up to the present time the battle of his arms had been torn off and the himself as being well satisfied with along the whole line has been one of body was otherwise bruised and lac- their condition. varying success. We are now resting, erated. cold, drenched and weary from a heavy thunder storm which began last evening and continued this morning. We hold positions captured and are waiting developments on the extreme east. | identfy the body by papers which may

"The fighting on October 11 was fu- be found in the torn garments. rious and continuous along a front so extensive that it would be impossible | ing worn by the stranger later showto give details from any one point. ed that he had no papers and a card Judging from the sound, the fiercest bearing the name of J. C. Dawson. action took place north of Yentai, Lincoln, Neb., was the only clue to where the Japanese themselves as- his identity. sumed the offensive. Nearer the cenward, occupying some of the small of his hat half a mile west of the Pacific has been confirmed. passes.

to say what position constitutes the No. 120. real center. It would be more correct to distinguish the center and flanks separately of each division.

Our losses on October 11 were compartively small. In the small division where I was stationed the firing slackened toward evening, but recommenced after dark-and continued with little intermission all night.

"On October 12 every one looked for a crucial engagement, but though heavy firing developed, the result remained undecisive. The Japanese advanced boldly and fought hotly on the ertreme right at Yentai and further toward the left. All their attacks were repulsed with great loss. We also suffered heavily. The conveyance of the wounded to the hospital was extremely difficult owing to the distance to the railway.

"The division to which I am attached deployed on October 13 opposite two passes called Touminlinsky, eight miles north of Bensihu, and Hua pass, five miles west, each bounded by high and almost perpendicular hills, which held Japanese. Our troops had tried asses during a storm. Several comsucceed in reaching the heights. Lieutenant Grozdieff, who had already been decorated with the cross of St. George for bravery, led another assault and reached the Japanese trenches at the top of the hill. The Japanese ran out of ammunition and

rifles in a bitter hand to hand struggle. In the meantime Japanese reinforcements and ammunition arrived. Lieutenant Grozdieff was shot point blank in the chest. "We were forced to retire. Another piece of hard luck was that one of our batteries, having spent most of to hold the main Japanese force sta- the night in dragging its guns by hand up an almost perpendicular mountain

met our men with stones and clubbed

retire when a Japanese mortar battery got the range of its position. "We resumed the attack on Tourn- father, and had taken a large dose inlinsky pass under a hail of fire, suffering especially from two well con-

cealed mortar batteries which we were unable to locate. "Captain Michels finally got the range of the Japanese batteries and two of our shells put them out of action. The Japanese then seemed to lose their heads, swarmed out of the trenches and fled. Our infantry occupied the position, but it was a harder

MATTER FOR HAGUE TRIBUNAL

fight than at Liao Yang."

Question of Mails as Contraband of War May Be so Referred. WASHINGTON-The state depart-

ment expects to dispatch the papers relating to the seizure of the mails on the Calchas to the American embassy at St. Petersburg. As Ambassador McCormick is now en route to the United States, the matter will be Eddy, the secretary, who will simply submit the papers to the Russian foreign office with a request for an explanation as to why the Russian naval vessels have interfered with the operations of the Universal Postal Union treaty. There is little in the way of precedent to guide the negotiations on either side in this matter, which probably will in the end come before The Hague tribunal when it s reconvened.

German Miners Drowned. DESSAU. Germany-A sudden inrush of water and mud in a coal mine at Gerlebock, district of Koethen, yes-

terday, imprisoned eighteen miners

who are believed to have perished. Against Gifts for Officers. WASHINGTON-The attention of Acting Secretary of War General Ol iver has been directed for some time presenting gifts purchased by civilian the soliciting of contributions for

officers of presents from civilians. Employes of Government.

and feeling that this in spirit would

WASHINGTON-The census bureau on Friday issued a report on the executive of the civil service of the United States, showing a total of 271.169 employes, embracing all persons employed in the executive branches of superintendents of America schools convention with a view to revising the federal government, except enlistfor the deaf and dumb which convenes and adding to that instrument. The ed men in military and naval branch-Monday, and also to be present at state department will address separ- es. This aggregate embraces 120,786 the exercises in honor of "Helen Kel- ate notes to every government repre- employes not included in the report ler day" at the World's fair on Oc- sented at the last conference, invit- made by the heads of the erecutive whose honor a special day has been place of meeting of the proposed con- 17,710 were exempt from examination under the civil service rules.

NEWS IN NEBRASKA

STRANGER KILLED BY A TRAIN. THE STATE AT LARGE. A man named Oscar Carlson, who

Body of Unidentified Man Is Found Near Firth.

An inspection of the tattered cloth-

Some doubt is now expressed as to

INDIANS ARE THE OWNERS.

Unentered Land in Richardson County

Not Subject to Homestead Law.

in by Dr. Wells of Falls City were

the government to investigate the fil-

ing by Dr. Wells of homestead entry

ular dimensions and contained about

twenty acres, valued at nearly \$100 an

acre, and the doctor was considered

quite fortunate by his friends in strik-

ing the "find." Now, however, comes

the government agent with the infor-

mation that the land belongs to the

government, but was not of the strip

Mortgage Record.

HUMBOLDT-Richardson county's

records for the month of September

shows: Farm mortgages filed. 9, \$23,-

400; farm mortgages released, 11, \$27,

221.52; town mortgages filed, 9, \$7,

683; town mortgages released, 9, \$5,-

03g.85; chattel mortgages filed, 50,

\$30,879.83; chattel mortgages releas-

Child Dies of Poison.

Soldiers' Association Prospers.

Captain Hardy Shoots at Cortland.

Seriously Injured in Runaway.

Namara of Seattle, Wash., was seri-

team that was being driven by her

dressed. She will probably recover.

Always looking for an opening-

Dies from Using Cocaine.

a cocaine and cigarette user.

least a portion of the year.

man was murdered.

Humboldt May Enforce Truancy Law.

Unearths Old Skeleton.

ously injured in a runaway here.

NEBRASKA CITY-Mrs. T. C. Mc-

PLATTSMOUTH-The little 2-year-

near Reserve, Kas.

ed, 18, \$1,818.78.

he had done.

money in the treasury.

before visited Cortland.

the burglar.

HUMBOLDT-The dreams of sud-

has been working on the Union Pa-ADAMS-The body of an unidenticific near Pickrell, went violently infled man was found on the tracks of sane. Rev. F. P. Blakemore, pastor of the Methodist church at Tecumseh for the been so badly mangled that it is impast two years, has moved his family possible to give a description of the to Weeping Water, his new charge. features. He was of medium size and T. M. Hodgman of Lincoln, state in-

that he had been well dressed. One the Table Rock schools and expressed

Frank J. Morgan, grand receiver of It is thought that he was struck by the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Burlington "Flyer" No. 4, about died at his home in Plattsmouth. He midnight. The coroner was called was 42 years of age. The direct cause

from Beatrice and may be able to of death was cancer. David Martin, a man about 40 years old, who has been working for Mike Duffey, seven miles southeast of Beaver Crossing, cut his throat, severing the windpipe. He will die.

The report that Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, railroad contractors, had been awarded the contract for building the ter it was quieter. We moved for- the cause of his death. The finding Marysville-Topeka cut-off of the Union

Admiral J. H. Gillis and wife of place where the body was found leads "It should be pointed out that with | many to believe that the man was | Melbourne Beach, Fla., are in Beatsuch an extensive front it is difficult | thrown or fell from Burlington train | rice visiting Mrs. Gillis' son, D. C. Canfield. The admiral is 70 years of age and is on the retired list.

A young man named Bodine, living a few miles from Osceola, met with an accident. He was putting a loaded gun on the wagon and it went off and the charge went into the right shoulden wealth which have been indulged der.

The republicans of Dakota, Thursrudely shattered last week by the ap- ton and Cuming counties met in conpearance on the scene of Special vention at Pender and placed in nomi-Agent O. C. Edwards of Horton, Kas., nation O. R. Thompson of Wisner as representing the department of the in- a candidate for representative from terior. The latter had been sent by the Sixteenth district.

Dell Tabor, the young man who was arrested last week on the charge of papers upon a piece of land found selling liquor at Murray without a without an owner near Preston, in the license, pleaded guilty in county court east part of the county. The land was at Plattsmouth and was fined \$100 and adjoining the Nemaha river, of irreg- costs.

Rev. C. W. Crofts has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Congregational church of Beatrice after serving continuously for about twelve years. Poor health, which a recent trip to Colorado failed to improve, is the reason given.

opened years ago for settlement and Hazle Brady, 4-year-old daughter of ever funds are derived from the sale fell into a cesspool and would have panies went forward, but they did not of the land is to go to the Fox and lost her life but for the prompt action Sac Indians now on the reservation of William Test, who jumped in and kept her from sinking to the bottom. The cesspool was nearly full and Mr. Test had difficulty in keeping himself and the child above water until ropes were procured. The citizens promptly raised a sum to get Mr. Test new clothes, as those he had on were

Fire of unknown origin broke out in the clothing department, situated in the new wing of the asylum for the chronic insane at Hastings and destroyed about \$300 worth of property. The first lasted about one-half hour before the institution's fire departold son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kruger ment could quench the flames. While died from the effects of narcotic poi- removing the inmates from the dancrest after a hard fight, was forced to soning. The child in some manner gerous quarters three availed themgot hold of a bottle of medicine which selves of the confusion and escaped, had been left for Mr. Bates, his grand- but were shortly afterward captured and returned.

An eastbound freight train on the before his mother discovered what Northwestern line ran over an old man by the name of Taylor Ewing in the yards at Bassett, cut one of his legs off below the knee and crushed the CHADRON-The Soldiers' and Sailother above the knee. Mr. Ewing was ors' association of northwest Nebraswalking up town from his home in ka held a meeting on its grounds on the northeastern part of the village the Bordeaux. The report of Quartermaster Crowder showed the financial and had passed the train which struck condition of the association to be him. On arrival of the physicians was found necessary to amputate both good-no debts, property in good condition, the new tents paid for and legs above the knees. Mr. Ewing died

during the operation. A notable family reunion of the Dobbs family was held at the old CORTLAND-Captain A. H. Hardy homestead, ten miles southeast of Be of Lincoln astonished the people of atrice. F. H. Dobbs and his wife this vicinity by his marvelous shoot- came to Gage county in 1859. ing with shotgun, rifle and revolver. children were born to them and all In his exhibition he hit 500 wood are alive and married and were presblocks thrown into the air twenty-five ent.

or thirty feet with a 2-calibre rifle, Judge William Hayward of Nenever making a miss. He also gave braska City intends to leave for St. a wonderful exhibition of fancy shoot- Louis in his gasoline launch via the dealt with at the embassy by Spencer | ing with rifle, shotgun and revolver, Missouri river. He will be accompadoing all manner of stunts. He ex- nied by Ed Gregg of this city and a cels any man with a gun who has ever number of young men from Lincoln. They expect to make the trip in less than a week.

A stranger with a new graft is working among the farmers in Cass county. He approaches a farmer and offers to sell him a water tank which mother became frightened at an auto- he guarantees will prevent water from mobile and Mrs. McNamara was freezing in zero weather. Failing to thrown out of the buggy. Her skull make a sale he induces the farmer to was fractured and her left shoulder act as salesman and has him sign a dislocated. She was taken to a doc- contract for one to be used as a samtor's office, where her injuries were ple, as the stranger appears to be very anxions to place one tank in each precinct. Two accomplices later appear with the contract transformed into a note and demand payment.

C. O. English left for McCook to as-BLAIR-The body of Fred Hodges, sume the duties of his new position 24 years old, was found about 200 as general superintendent of the Mcfeet from the Colby school house, Cook division of the Burlington. Mr. Hodges was last seen on Saturday for some time.

forenoon, when he left a grip at the The labor unions of Lincoln are planhouse of Charlie Craven, for whom he ning a labor union fair. The merhad recently worked. The body lay chants will have booths and the unions at the edge of a cornfield, under a will establish sweatshops alongside of hedge, and some ten feet away an the union workers in all lines, the obempty bottle, which had contained ject being to show the results and cocaine. He was known to have been objects of union labor. The fair will be held the first week of December.

Mrs. J. D. Brewer filed a petition in HUMBOLDT-Humboldt's board of the district court of Columbus asking education at the last regular meeting damages in the sum of \$10,000 from instituted a movement toward the en- the Pacific Express company. The peforcement of the law compelling chil- tition charges blackmail and defama-

dren of school age to attend school at tion of character. Mrs. James Colton, Sr., of Kearney was terribly injured by a cow at her home. She went into the yard, when LINCOLN-A janitor moving dirt the cow became enraged and rushed from an excavation in the rear of the ipon her, tossing her into the air three tober 18. She is the first person in ing suggestions as to the time and departments. Of these 120,786, all but | teenth street discovered the skeleton pawed her, crushing her breastbone Kennard block at 712 South Seven- times, then jumped upon her and of a man. It is supposed that the and fracturing several ribs on the left side. Her recovery is doubtful.