D'NEILL. NEBRASKA

"Give me the money," says a recent tpeculative philosopher, "that has been spent in war and I will purchase ev-ery foot of land on the globe. I will ry foot of land on the globe. I will riothe every man, woman and child in an attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build school houses on every hillside and in every valley over the whole earth; I will build an academy in every town and endow it, a college in every state and fill it with able professors; I will crown every hill with a piace of worship conevery hill with a piace of worship con-secrated to the promulgation of peace; I will support in every pulpit an able teacher of righteousness, so that on every Sabbath morning the chime on one hill shall answer to the chime on one this shall answer to the chime on another around the earth's wide cir-cumference, and the voice of prayer and the song of praise should ascend like a universal holocaust to heaven."

According to the Chemist and Drug-gist, the native drug stores in Japan are still largely stocked with dried snakes, toads, lizards, crabs, etc., in fusions of which are the popular house hold remedies throughout the country. Various "secret remedies," which are supposed to be as universal and potent in their curative effects as many of our western patent medicines, also abound. Magic plasters are much in vogue, and massage is largely practiced, the operators being chiefly blind people. Face paints and powders may also be seen on the shelves.

The Armenian porters of Constantinople are believed to be the champion weight carriers of the world. They have been known for centuries as "hamals"—i. e., camels. But while a camel is heavily burdened at 300 pounds for a day's march, these men, according to general belief, quoted in Curzon's "Armenia," will carry for a short distance, probably from ship to shore, as much as 600 pounds. There is well attested story of a "hamal" having been seen in the streets of Constantinople with a grand plano on his back. grand plane on his back.

Fifty-nine thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven applications for citizenship in the five civilized Indian tribes have not been granted by the Dawes commission, and they are classified either as rejected or as unde-termined. Of the latter class there are ,729 distributed among the tribes as dlows: In the Creek nation, 527 cases of disputed citizenship are still pend-ing; in the Choctaw nation, 8,299 such cases; in the Chickasaw nation, 3,747 uch cases, and in the Cherokee nation,

The Oroyo railroad, which now runs from Callao to the gold fields of Cerro de Pasco, is considered one of the wonders in the Peruvian world. Commencing in Callao, it ascends the narrow valley of the Rimac, rising nearly 5,000 feet in the first fifty-six miles. Thence, it goes through the intricate gorges of the Sierras till it tunnels the Andes at an altitude of 15,645 feet, the highest point in the world where a piston rod is moved by steam. This elevation is reached in seventy-eight miles.

February 13 was the centennial of the use of steam traction on railroad. It was only a five-ton moving engine run-ning over the Merthyr Tydfil course, Its inventor was Richard Trevithic, a Cornishman. It could draw fifteen tons at a rate of five miles an hour. It had an eight-inch cylinder and toothed wheels, which caught in notched ralis and helped it over hard places in the track. Only a few trips were made by it, for the experiment was not commercially profitable.

A curious feature connected with the Servian army is the manner in which most of the regiments carry the big drum. It is not, as in most countries, slung in front of the man who plays it, but is placed upon a two-wheeled cart drawn by a single dog, which has been so trained that it keeps its place even through the longest and most tedious of marches. The drummer takes up a position behind the cart and performs n the instrument as the animal pulls

The Graeco-Roman chariot in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York, one of the new exhibits, has ex-York, one of the new exhibits, has excited great interest among artists and archaeologists. Its preservation was due to the fact that it was buried by the ashes of Vesuvius, Many other treasures were found in the same neighborhood, some of which Baron Rothschild bought and presented to the Louevere. The chariot in question is two-wheeled and is perhaps the rarest in the world.

Some years ago a very wealthy man in England got it into his head that he had lost all his money. To pacify him his sons told him that they had saved the remnants of the estate and were able to offer him employment as a clark. At \$750 a week he worked as able to other him employment as a clerk. At \$7.50 a week he worked as happy as a prince for the last twenty years of his life. When he died his estate amounted to nearly \$15,000,000.

A German colony that settled on the heights of Haifa, Palestine, thirty-four years ago has prospered. Not one of its ninety families is poor. All are fairly well to do. They have raised grapes from Affentaler and Riesling, scions from which a wine free from alcohol is made. This is sold to the natives and serves as a very refreshing drink. serves as a very refreshing drink.

Andrew H. Bergstrom, of a firm of contractors at St. Louis, has agreed with the Swedish world's fair commission to put together their national pavilion free of all cost. The building was erected at Stockholm and has been shipped to St. Louis in sections. Mr Bergstrom estimates that it will require the services of 150 men three days to put the building together.

Cobra George Salem, an Egyptian, who entered the Missouri university last fall and is taking the four-year course in agriculture, is so well pleased with his work that he has succeeded in persuading several of his friends in Egypt and Turkey to come and take a circular course to some angels. similar course in some American ccl-

In January of this year there were eighty-nine foreign firms doing business in Japan. Of these forty-one were joint stock concerns and forty-eight partnerships, with an aggregate capital of 1.404,465,804 yen, of which 1,376,131,-629 was paid up.

In commemoration of the Indian princess Pocahontas, who died at Gravesend, England, when about to sail to Virginia with her husband in is to have a pulpit made of wood brought from Virginia. Pocahontas is buried in the chancel of St. George's

# THE O'NEILL FRONTIER FIREMAN INJURED ON WAY TO FIRE

Mattress Factory at Omaha Is a Total Loss of Over \$7,000.

LOGAN COUNTY DUPED

The Fine Prospects of a Railroad and of Opening Up of Newly Discovered Mines Have Glimmered Away.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.-Fire of unknown origin destroyed the plant of the Omaha Bedding company. M. R. Huntington, president of the company, estimates his stock and fixtures at \$7,000, with insurance at \$4,800. The entire plant is almost a total loss.

entire plant is almost a total loss.

While responding to the alarm Lieutenant John Ericson of truck No. 1, was thrown from the apparatus and painfully, thought not seriously, injured. As the long vehicle was turning the corner it strucka street railway pole and knocked Ericson and Truckman Chester A. Blake from the truck. Blake escaped with a slight bruise and was able to be on duty at the fire. Ericson sustained a bruise the fire. Ericson sustained a bruise on the left ear, a hole in his head near the left ear and a bruise on the head that gave evidence of a fracture, al-though from a later examination it was not thought a fracture was sustained.

#### LOGAN COUNTY DUPED.

Engineer Engaged to Survey a Line

and Report Has Disappeared. Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16.—Gandy, county seat of Logan county, rich in fertile farm lands and all sorts of agricultural prod-ducts wants a railroad. Capital has been interested and much headway has been made with an interurban scheme to con-nect the rich Logan farms with Broken Bow, but the people believe the project has been delayed by the alleged duplicity

of a Denver engineer.

For some time the resources of the country have attracted the attention of rairoad promoters. Gandy is forty miles from the terminal of the Black Hills-Kearney branch of the Union Pacific. Several years ago a surveyor was brought in at considerable expense and bonds were voted. The Union Pacific has allowed the me to lapse, and since that time the local promoters have not been able to gain the ears of the railroad officials.

A farmer living near Arnold recently discovered an immense deposit of tripoli. He sold a working interest to a Denver firm. The deposit proved to exceptionally valuable for polishing and scouring purposes and also for soap making. The promoters of this enterprise sought to get a road, but they stopped abruptly, when the railway men made them an advan-tageous rate to the Denver markets by

ay of Callaway. The Gandy-Broken Bow electric line was the next project. An engineer from Denver returned a fayorable verbal report, made a survey at a wage of \$10 a day and returned to Denver. He promised to submit a written report. Three weeks elapsed and the promoters of the electric line discovered that he couldn't be found in Denver. It is supposed that his notes were placed at the disposal of the railroads. In the region are some of the finest farm lands in the state, a large

plateau being especially suitable for farming and fruit raising.

Gandy, Arnold and other towns are surrounded by regions of immense crops and the promoters are determined to organize a company with a capital stock of about \$500,000. It is thought the road can be equipped for \$350,000.

# NEBRASKA CROPS FINE.

Railroad Official Looking Over State

ays Conditions Are Excellent. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.—A prominent railroad official who was in Omaha ralload official who was in Omaha Friday looking after crop conditions in this state says he found conditions more favorable in Nebraska than in any of several western states he has visited. He has found that Nebraska has produced this year about 35,000,000 bushels of wheat, 60,000,000 bushels of oats, 10,000,000 bushels of rye and barley, and 7,000,000 bushels of potatoes. In speaking of the conditions he said:

ley, and 7,000,000 bushels of potatoes. In speaking of the conditions he said:
"While the wheat crop in bulk is not quite up to the average, the quality is much better than it is in surrounding states and this offsets the decreased production. If this warm weather continues for three weeks longer I believe Nebraska will have the greatest corn crop in its history. The fruit and berry crop is the largest which ever berry crop in its history. The fruit and berry crop is the largest which ever has been raised in the state. Taking everything into consideration, crop conditions in Nebraska this year have been about as nearly perfect as they could be. Of course there have been some drawbacks but they are bardly some drawbacks, but they are hardly worthy of mention providing the corn crop is brought safely through. Our line is looking for an enormous busi-ness from Nebraska this fall and we will be very much disappointed if we do not get it."

# RANGE CATTLE FAT.

Ready for Market, But There Is No Demand for Stock.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 16.—Stockmen on the range are confronted with a close dilemma now on account of the packing trades strike. Their cattle are now getting into prime condition for the market, but there is little market for them. It is usual that all of the range cattle move to market within the for them. It is usual that all of the range cattle move to market within the next ninety days. This heavy move-ment, even if well distributed, taxes the capacity of the railroads and fills the markets. If, for any reason, the season is materially shortened, then both railroads and markets are con-

After range cattle get into condition, then if kept longer, it is at a fitancial loss, as they gain but little, and sometimes lose. If they pass the season, then they must be carried over to another year, or put upon the market in poor condition.

There is hope among the cattle men

that the strike will soon be settled, and the condition relieved. Otherwise, two weeks more of the present inactivity will carry them along to the point where they can begin to figure their losses day by day.

# Boys Went on a Strike.

Brunswick, Neb., Aug. 16 .- A strike of some consequence was narrowly averted here Saturday and is re-ported as follows by a citizen:

is to have a pulpit made of wood brought from Virginia. Pocahontas is buried in the chancel of St. George's thurch.

The number of persons employed in the Japanese cotton mills was at the seriming of January, 72,744. Of these farming of January, 72,744. Of these farming

#### FLOATER WAS BURIED.

An Unidentified Man Found Dead in Missouri River.

Dakota City, Neb., Aug. 17.—An un-identified body was buried in the pot-ter's field in this place Saturday. Arla Hager and Charles Fueston were out graping about a mile south of this place and went to the Missouri river close by for a drink. When coming up to the bank of the stream they looked down into the water and saw the body of a man lying face down, his feet nearly reaching the edge of the water, nearly reaching the edge of the water. His entire length protruded out of the water and his body was devoid of clothing. The two lads at once came to town and spread the news and a number of our citizens at once went to the scene. The body was in a bad state of decomposition and had evidently been in the water a week or ten days. The victim of the Old Muddy was evidently in swimming when he met his death, having no clothing on. He was a man about six feet tall, weight about 180 pounds, about 35 weight about 180 pounds, about 35 years old, coarse black hair, cut rather short behind, black medium long mustache, about a week's growth of beard on his face, with his chin whiskers some longer than the balance. Coroner Sawyers took charge of the body.

#### RIOTING IN OMAHA.

Car of Strike Breakers Attacked-Rioters Later Captured.

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 17.—A car carrying strike breakers to the Swift plant at South Omaha was bombarded at Sheely station and three inmates, names unknown, injured, one being knocked unconscious with a brick. The car was taken to South Omaha and the man removed. Sheriff Power and a number of deputies returned to Sheely in the same car and were attacked by the rioters. The sheriff's force captured six of the rioters after a struggle. Judge Vinsonhaler in the county court today issued a blanket warrant for twenty-seven strikers, who are charged with participating in the riot in the packing house district Saturday. Part of the men have been jailed.

#### SECTION HAND KILLED.

In Getting Away From a Passenger He Steps in Front of Freight.

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 16.—Gus Tegtmeyer, a section man on the Union Pacific, was truck and instantly killed by an engine. With other section men he was at work a mile west of this city. Trying to avoid a passenger train on the west bound track he stepped on the east bound track in front of an extra freight with Engineer Stanford Hart-man and Conductor Hull in charge. The stockmen on the extra declare the engineer had the brakes applied so hard that they were nearly thrown from their seats.

Dragged to Death by Horse. Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 16.—Frank Wag-ner, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wagner of Vesta precinct, met an untimely death in a horrible manner. The young man who had been working for Garrett Guiett, mounted a broncho to ride to his home.

The pony was a wild one and not very
well broken. While riding him down the
lane to the road, which is obstructed by a row of hedge, a boy rode him down. Mr. Wagner's pony whirled around and threw him to the ground. Wagner's foot caught in the stirrup strap. The pony then ran for about half a mile, dragging Wagner, and kicked him with its hoofs at nearly every jump. The pony jumped a barb wire fence and Wagner was lodged in the wire and the pony stopped by the body holding in the fence. Mr. Guiett, who witnessed the accident, ran to the man's assistance, but when he reached him he was dead. The young man's head was pound-

exposed. Barker Wants Now Trial.

ed into a jelly and his back and shoul-ders were devoid of flesh, the bones being

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16.—After months of apathy and sluggi h indifference, Murderer Barker has become aroused to the danger of his position. He will appeal to the supreme court and will ask that the death sentence be set This will doubtless be granted aside. and the execution, set for September 2, will be deferred.

He has been pacing his cell recently, awaiting the fatal day, but today he was assured by F. G. Hamer, the Kear-ney attorney, who has taken up the case, that he would at least live be-yond the date fixed for his execution, for the record of the proceedings in the lower court has been prepared, and the petition in error is now in course of preparation. It will be filed within a few days in the state supreme court, and a stay of sentence will be secured from that tribunal.

Attorney Hamer stated this morning that there were errors in the trial be-fore the lower court, and in the in-structions by the judges. He was unwilling to specify the points which he will raise in the petition in error, but some of the evidence admitted by the lower court will meet with objections.

# Populists Will Stand Pat.

Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 16 .- There will be no bolt from the fusion conventions.

T. H. Tibbles, populist vice presidential candidate, dispelled all doubt to-day by stating that under no circumstancer would a new ticket be named or another convention held. The pop-ulists will support the state ticket. "Will the democrats be supported?"

he was asked. "I hope the democrats will take such a position on the stump that every, populist can conscientiously indorse and support them," he answered.

# Police Hot After Guilty Man.

Omaha, Aug. 16.—George von Haller, eddler, is the name of the man whom the police are looking for as the person supposed to have fired the shot that killed M. D. Reese, Missouri Pacific op-erator at the Oak Chatham station.

A bloody shirt worn by the alleged murderer has been found by the police, and the man who was with him at the time when the crime was committed is under arrest.

A bloody shirt belonging to Von Hal-ler was found at the home of Leroy Hanlon. Von Haller was a friend of Hanlon and had some clothes there, so that he was enabled to make a change. The shirt with the stains upon it was found in the room which he usually occupied, when he spent a night or two at

Von Haller was never arrested in Omaha, although he has a police rec-ord. He was accused some time ago of a burglary committed in Washington

He has worked at a number of places in Omaha, being employed as a team-

# **SQUADRON LEAVES.**

Mediterranean Fleet Takes Its Departure From Smyrna, Following the Settlement.

Washington, Aug. 17.—Rear Admiral Jewell, commanding the American squadron, today cabled the navy de-partment announcing the departure of his command from Smyrna for Gibcommand from Smyrna for Gib-

# JAPS CRIPPLE THE **VLADIVOSTOK FLEET**

Admiral Kamimura's Long Quest Ends in a Battle and Victory.

# MET IN KOREAN STRAITS

The Victorious Japs Picked Up 450 of Her Crew and Took Them to Sasebo-Other Cruisers Almost Wrecked by Shells.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.-The expecfall at any moment.

Special significance is attached to the fact that Lieutenant General Stoessel's wife and children went to Chefoo on board the torpedoboat Ryeshitelni.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The state de-partment has received advices from Chefoo to the effect that it is reported there a general naval battle at Port Arthur begun at dawn today.

Washington, Aug. 17.—The American consul at Nagasaki reports that 600 survivors of the Russian cruiser Ru-rik have arrived at the island of Sa-

Chefoo, Aug. 17.—That a general land and naval attack is being made on Port Arthur today is indicated by information from an authoritative but not diplomatic quarter. Junks arriv-ing today state that five Russian war-ships and seven torpedo boat destroyers returned to Port Arthur the night of August 10.

Berlin, Aug. 17.—The Lokal Anzeiger's Tokio dispatch confirms the report of heavy fighting at Port Arthur the past few days. The Japanese captured three Russian batteries and sedates. cured positions close to the inner for-

Chefoo, Aug. 17.—An unconfirmed report reaches here that the Russian cruiser Novik, which left Tsing Tau after coaling there, sunk forty miles from Tsing Chou.

Tokio, Aug. 15.—A dispatch to the admiralty from Takeshiki says Admiral Kamimura met the Vladivostok squadron twenty miles from Ulsan, Korea, at 5 a. m. Sunday. The battle ended at 10:30 a. m. The Russian cruiser Rurik sank by the stern, her bow standing up perpendicularly. The Japanese rescued 450 of the Rurik's crew. The Rossia and Gromobi caught fire several times and were heavily dam-

several times and were heavily damaged. Only one Japanese ship was hurt. Two Japanese were killed and

Alexieff:

"According to reports from Port Arthur August 10, the Japanese attacked Taku and Sia Chou mountains in enormous force during the night and occupled them, after fifteen hours of fighting, on the night of the 10th. Dur-ing a heavy rainstorm the Japanese attacked our east front and also simulattacked our east front and also simul-taneously our whole front from the Wolf hills to Taku mountain, but ev-erywhere were driven back. The fort-ress has been bombarded from the east side for four days."

# USING THE CHINESE.

Russians Say the Japs Are Organizing

the Sin Min Ting district and moving up the Liao river valley with the object of attacking the railway. Each band which is organized by the Jap-anese is accompanied by 100 Japanese with mountain guns.

# SURROUNDING KUROPATKIN.

Japanese Efforts in the North Are Directed to That End. Liao Yang, Aug. 17.—Chinese bandits

last night blew up a portion of the rail-road ten miles south of Liao Yang. The an attack. They are making reconnoissances to ascertain the strength of the Russians at An Shan Shan. The Japanese are eight miles to the southward of Anshanshan. There the lates of the colors of the colors. The theorem is a spectacle. As a fitting conclusion to this great parade there will be in Mechanics building a monster campfire, a unique feature of which will be the trooping of the colors. The theorem is the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors of the colors. ward of Anshanshan. Thence they hold a line southeast, including the val-ley of Sidahi, whence their line runs northeast to Holoungow, which is occupied by a large force. Further north and

their outposts are some miles from Landiansan, Opposite An Ping, the Landiansan. Opposite An Ping, the transpires in the way of oratory and Japanese occupy Gouthyatshi, on the addresses during the campfire. Taitzi river. Japanese outposts occupy Diaodanshon, when the Japanese tried to ford to Bensihu, which is defended by the Russians. The road thence stands towards the Yantai mines and the railroad north of Liao Yang. The Japanese also occupy Tzian Tchan, c the Sanatzi road over Tai Tin pass, and through Sintsihitin to Mitain.

There are constant reports that the play.

ing up contoons to cross the Liao river, thus threatening the Mukden and Liao Yang railroad. From all this it is easy to perceive that the Russians' strategical position is very good. The content of the convention will be in session during the forencon. In the afternoon the veterans will take an automobile trip following out the famous ride of Paul Revere. From the convention will be in session during the forencon. In the afternoon the veterans will take an automobile trip following out the famous ride of Paul Revere.

ing a desire to close the circle from the n, simultaneously moving from to east toward Yantai, Mukden and Ta pass. Under present circumstances it is believed this pass is beyond their strength, at least until the fall of Port Arthur releases a large number of troops.

# REPORTS A REPULSE.

General Stoessel's Latest News on the Port Arthur Situation.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The war office today received a message today from General Stoessel dated August 11. He reports a successful repulse of a general assault on the Russian outer positions of Port Arthur during the night folowing the departure of the squadron.

He does not mention the naval engagement or refer to the return of gagement or refer to the return of gagin look at the old banners.

The usual interest manifested in the elections will be lacking this year for elections will be lacking this General

severely damaged and in need of repairs. The message does not mention the other three Russian vessels reported off Shanghai. The admiralty received a telegram from Captain Matousevitch of the Czarevitch, now at Tsing Chou, saying he is recovering, but he fails to clear up the whereabouts of the three warships reported coaling at Tsing Chou.

#### THEY MUST BE GOOD.

Britain Says the Neutrality of China Must Be Preserved.

London, Aug. 17.—Parliament was prorogued today. After the final cab-inet council an emphatic statement was made that Great Britain feels that it is absolutely essential to her own interests and those of the entire world that the neutrality of China shall be observed by the two belligerents. Great Britain will make an earnest effort to secure this result.

# LOSSES WERE NOT LARGE.

tation here is that Port Arthur will Japanese Report Numbers of Killed and Wounded August 10.

Tokio, Aug. 17.—These are the casual-ties sustained by the Japanese in the action of August 10: On board the battleship Mikasa, Ad-

On board the battleship Mikasa, Admiral Togo's flagship, 4 officers and 29 men were killed, 6 officers and 29 men severely wounded and 4 officers and 20 men slightly wounded, while the armored cruiser Yakumo had 1 officer and 11 men killed and 10 wounded.

On board the battleship Mikasa, Admiral and listen to their statements, and ne will then undertake the task of reconciling the differences.

A large committee of retail dealers called upon him and asked him to use his good offices in ending the strike. The mayor said that he would gladly do all that lay in his power to put an end to the trouble and a meeting bemen were killed, 6 officers and 29 men severely wounded and 4 officers and 20 men slightly wounded, while the armored cruiser Yakumo had 1 officer and 11 men killed and 10 wounded. On board the armored cruiser Nishin 7 officers and 15 men were wounded. Ten men were wounded, on the armored men were wounded on the armored cruiser Kasuga. The torpedoboat de-stroyer Sagiri had 2 men killed. On board torpedoboat No. 38 one man was general killed and 8 others wounded.

#### BALTIC FLEET AGAIN.

Once More the Report of Great Activity at Cronstadt.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—There is considerable activity aboard the ships of the Baltic fleet. Orders have been issued that all torpedo boats and de-

after sunset.
The cruiser Division of the Baltic tifications. Both sides lost heavily. Squadron has received sailing orders. The Japanese have commenced a bombardment from Lang mountain on the harbor and inner defenses.

The Division may go around the Cape of Good Hope, where it will meet colliers. The battleship division is not likely to start for a fortnight.

#### More Vessels Located.

London, Aug. 15.—A dispatch received from Tokio today by the Japanese legation says that according to advices received there from Chefoo, two Rus-sian torpedo boat destroyers stranded

burg With a Splendid Attendance.

least 100,000 of these are veterans of the civil war and their auxiliaries. Great praise is given Past Department Commander George H. Innis and his committee on transportation who made it possible, through their arrangements with the various railroads for so many people to come to Boston.

The encampment began at 10 o'clock this morning with the usual parade of the ex-prisoners of war, naval brigade, naval jackies and marines, practically over the same route that is to Russians Say the Japs Are Organizing
Forces of the Celestials.

Mukden, Aug. 17—The Chinese bandit leaders Kitsushan, Tulisan and Folingo each with 1,000 followers are now in the Sin Min Ting district and moving at the headquarters in the content of the formal properties.

Ground for Hope.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—The packing house strike has taken a new turn. A move toward peace, which included a meeting at the headquarters in the conference between strikers and J. Vendome hotel and in the evening the Women's Relief Corps gives a grand reception at the same hotel to Commander in Chief John C. Black. This will be one of the most brilliant events

#### of the encampment. Grand Parade Today.

The parade of the Grand Army to-day is the feature to which all are looking forward with interest. Thirty thousand civil war veterans are expected to be in line and it will probably be the last time the city of Boswill have the honor of seeing so many comrades taking part in the great with this vast concourse the colors will march in under a special guard proceeding through the hall, dividing and countermarching upon the stage, serving as a background to all that

Wednesday the convention opens formally and at the close of the session; the entire delegation from al parts of the United States, together with invited guests will go to Waltham and witness the water carnival, which has been arranged with much splendor as to deand individual exhibits, all surrounded by an electrical dis-

easy to perceive that the Russians' strategical position is very good. They occupy, with Lia Yang as the center, a fortified semi-circle. The Russian forces can be concentrated easily and moved along the inside lines.

The Japs on the other hand are outside and therefore much dispersed. The Russians' position, it is claimed, will be still better when they retire from Anshanshan. The Japs are ever showof the revolution; here also will be seen the home of Longfellow and the house wh James Russell Lowell lived. Then they will proceed to Lexington and Concord, passing the old Monroe tavern, Memorial fountain and the old Howthorne home. Emerson's the old Hawthorne home, Emerson's home and the old Alcott house, all of which are rich in historical associa-

Friday and Saturday will be devoted to harbor and coastwise excursions, with opportunities to partake of fish dinners and view the United States warships which have arrived here to remain during the encampment.

The usual interest manifested in the elections will be lacking this year for it is generally conceded that General presence there of the cruiser Askold and a torpedoboat destroyer, both

# TO SETTLE STRIKE

Mayor Harrison Will Hold Conferences With Leaders of Both Parties.

#### HEAR THE STRIKERS FIRST

After Listening to Their Grievances He Will Consider the Claims of the Packers-Other Conferences Have Been Held.

Chicago, Aug. 17.—Mayor Harrison will attempt to settle the stock yards strike. He will meet representatives of the strikers today and hear their side

of the controversy.

Later in the day he will have a meeting with representatives of the packers and listen to their statements, and he will then undertake the task of recon-

end to the trouble, and a meeting be-tween him and the labor leaders was at once arranged. The mayor then set about arranging a meeting with the packers and they promptly sent him word that they would meet him, but they were unable to agree upon an hour

continue. He will meet the packers, however, soon after the meeting with the men is over. There were a number of conferences during the day, all having the settle-

for the conference, for the reason that the mayor could not tell how long his session with the labor leaders would

ment of the strike in view, but none of them resulted in anything. It is asserted that the alleged secret meeting between the packers and the strikers was arranged for by W. E. Skinner, assistant general manager of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company. It is said that he went to President Donnelly of the butchers' union, and made a written proposition providing that the packers reinstate their old men as rapidly as possible, and that the question of wages be left to arbitration. It is said that he told President Donnelly if he would sign the agreement Mr. Skinner would undertake to see that it was signed by J. Ogden Armour. Donnelly said that he could not sign; that he was compelled to submit all propositions of settlement to the allied trades before he could take action. He agreed to do this, and the representatives of the allied trades accepted the proposition with the inser-tion of the clause, "If all details can be

The entire matter was conducted in

Seven wounded.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 17.—The emperor has received the following from Alexieff:

"According to reports from Port Arthur August 10, the Japanese attacked"

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Skinner or some other person, and resulted in nothing.

The numerous assaults that have been taking place every day and night in the neighborhood of the stock yards have stirred the police to more energetic action than they have taken heretofore. Inspector Hunt, who is in charge of all the police stationed around the yards, ordered that all men picketing the yards should be compelled to move on and should be arrested if they declined to do so.

# LOOKING TOWARD PEACE.

Conferences Held Over Sunday Give Ground for Hope. Ogden Armour, took form and gave

evidence of results.

After communication with some of the packers on a proposition tending toward a settlement of the strike a secret committee of the butcher work-men and allied trades held a mysterious meeting in the morning and a sub-committee was appointed to look aft-er the new peace development. It was reported around strike head-

quarters at the Transit house that J. Ogden Armour had been communicated with just as he was about to leave for Boston, and that a proposition had been made to him which he considered so favorably that he suggested it should be made to all the packers. The nature of this proposition was not dis-closed, according to strike leaders, un-

less the peace plan develops within forty-eight hours.

The men who are guiding the destines of the union feet that there is a good chance for surprising developments within a few days, and that the mysterious plan which is said to have been in process of construction for several days will at least lead to a final settlement.

If the plan does not work out, there will be absolutely no chance for peace. Union leaders were reported to have declared in the meeting of the allied trades that if any settlement is secured it will never be through outside inter-ference, and that President Roosevelt or Mayor Harrison would be unable to

exert any influence to that end.

The strikers resolved that the con-The strikers resolved that the controversy must be settled between the packers and the selves, and this determination was followed by the appointment of the committee to execute the mysterious proposition that is being so religiously guarded by the few who have knowledge of it.

Pastors of five Catholic churches adjacent to the stock vards will meet at

jacent to the stock yards will meet at the home of Rev. E. A. Kelly, 4515 Fifth avenue, and consider means to bring about a peace conference between cackers and the strikers. Several of the representatives of the packers have been visited within the last few days and have received the priests favor-

The pastors and the churches they represent are: St. Anne's, West Garfield boulevard and Wentworth avenue, P. N. Flanni-

Cecilia's. West Forty-fifth street st. Cecina's, West Forty-fith street and Fifth avenue, E. A. Kelly. St. Gabriel's, Forty-fifth and Wal-lace streets, M. J. Dorney. St. George's (Lithuanian), Rev. M.

Krawezunas. St. Joseph (Polish), Rev. M. Pyplatz.

Packers and Strikers Deny It. Chicago, Aug. 15.—The strike leaders and the big packing firms denied forcibly today that any efforts had been made by either side to bring about another conference looking to peace in the stock yards. Despite denials, the suspicion that important proposals are under consideration was caused by an early meeting today of the allied trades conference board.

Police Inspector Hunt today ordered the arrest of all pickets loitering about the stock yards, and a dozen were taken into custoday.