Brief Telegrams

Failures for the first nine months of 1904 show a gain over corresponding period in 1903.

Bishop Warren of Denver, Colo., dedicated a new industrial building at Morristown, Tenn.

The Brothers Doherty won the London covered court tennis championship at the Queen's club by 3-1 against Mahoney and Wilding.

Frand Van Fleet, an aeronaut, died at Grand Junction, Colo., from injuries received in falling when making a bal loon ascension in that city.

One of the young women copyists of the government has broken the rec. ord by typewriting 23,000 words in a departmental day of seven hours.

President Comiskey of the American League team asks James A. Hart to prove charges made by the latter in statement on post-season baseball ser-

James Tobin was convicted in the United States court at Cairo, Ill., on the charge of using the mails to defraud and was sentenced to a term in the penitentiary. Terry McGovern was giving Eddie

Hanlon such severe punishment in the bout at Industrial hall, Philadelphia, that the police stopped the fight in the fourth round.

A street car was derailed at the end of the Ohio river bridge at Rochester, Pa., and crashed into a building, killing one man and seriously injuring two others.

The second series of the World's pool tournament was played at St. Louis, Jerome Keogh, Buffalo, won from Thomas Hueston, St. Louis, by a score of 125 to 118.

Dean Thomas Holgate, the new president of the Northwestern university, elected to succeed President James, has been connected with the university for eleven years.

The war office at Rome has recalled under arms the reserves of 1903, except the cavalry and artillery, which places about 50,000 more troops at the disposal of the government.

George E. Taylor, Iowa's candidate for the presidency on the national liberty party, falls to file his nomination papers and his name will not appear on the official ballot in Iowa.

The letter of acceptance of Thomas L. Watson, populist candidate for president, has been made public. The writer scores both the republican and democratic parties on their records.

Russians take the offensive south of Mukden and Bentslaputze is captured after a brisk battle. The Japanese defeat is said to be due to their fallure to fortify a hill commanding the

Miss Helen David Harper, daughter of President William R. Harper of the University of Chicago, has been married to Charles Scribner Eaton, Miss Harper and Mr. Eaton were students in the university.

Secretary Hay and Sir Chen Tung Liang Cheng have laid the foundation for a new Chinese exclusion treaty, and it is thought the treaty will be ready for submission to the senate at the coming session.

Miss Bessie Wilson, who was drowned at Virginia Beach, Va., Sunday afternoon, was the youngest daughter of the late William Wilson, former postmaster general, instead of his niece, as at first reported.

The Spanish-French agreement relutive to Morocco has been signed, Spain agreeing to support the intexrity of the Moroccan empire under the sultan and recognizing the rights of France resulting from her Algerian possessions.

Emperor William's gift to the American people of a bronze statue of Fred. erick the Great will be unveiled by the Baroness Speck von Sternberg. the German ambassadress, on the esplanade of the army war college at Washington, November 19.

The will of the late Pastmaster General Henry C. Payne was filed for probate at Milwaukee. The estate, estimated in value at \$700,000, of which \$600,000 is personal and \$100,000 real estate, is left in trust chiefly for the benefit of his wife, Mrs. Lydia W. Payne, and his sister, Mrs. Imogene P. Cameron. There are a number of minor bequests.

Secretary Hitchcock made a statement in connection with the disposition of the pension land frauds case in New York to the effect that the action of Judge Lacombe in refusing to grant a rehearing upon his original decision in the Benson case does not materially affect the position of interests of the government in the Califor-

nia land cases.
Ther international peace congress. which adjourned in Boston, is expected to accomplish far-reaching results.

Regent activity at Mukden is be to indicate that the Russians ar Tand Tor an attack on the southorheadphnese army, which is said to

b Constinat New Pifthe nine union teamsters who were convicted in the superior court list spring on the charge of conspandy imowing about a teamsters' stilling regularyen, Conn., were senrefred er Brose Douths each in the

CUSTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN A BATTLE RAGING

JAPANESE TURN ON THE RUS-SIANS NEAR YENTAL

FIGHT BEGINS MONDAY MORNING

Japanese Receive Strong Reinforcements and Assume the Offensive-Artillery Fire Directed With Great

MUKDEN-A bloody battle is now raging about six miles north of Yental railroad station. The Japanese on Sanday fell back along the whole front and the Russian advance guards crossed the Schill river (about half way between Mukden and Liao Yang), and came within three miles of Yental, but Monday the Japanese received strong reinforcements of infantry and artillery and not only held their positions, but even assumed the offensive. The fighting lasted the entire day and night. The Japanese directed their arillery fire with great skill and searched the Russian positions so fiercely that the Russians fell back north of the Schili river, which crosses the railroad seven miles from Yental.

The Russians Tuesday morning resumed their advance and once more crossed the Schill river and engaged the Japanese two miles south of it. A terrific artillery engagement is proceeding along the entire front. The result of the battle is still undecided.

ST. PETERSBURG-Severe fighting north of Yentai, resulting in a tempoary check of General Kuropatkin's advance guard, of which the Associated Press correspondent at Mukden telegraphed the first news, is not regarded at the war office as indicating a general engagement. The latest official dispatches indicating the disposition of the various corps show that the whole army is not yet in line of battle. The present engagements may, therefore, be regarded as a result of a counter attack which an enterprising foe like the Japanese might be expected to make, but without any calculation to prevent the Russian advance. General Kuropstkin's present superiority, in numbers. it is held here, is bound sooner or later to compel the Japanese to fall back upon their strong position within the triangle formed by Yentai, Liao Yang and Sykwantun. Everything points to that district as being the prospective scene of the decisive struggle of this year's campaign. Strategic reasons of the most weighty character render it imperative for the Russians, as well as for the Japanese, to bestow their chief attention upon the country east of the railway. The Russians are compelled to this course because the railroad runs northeastward and hence lines of communica tion are more vulnerable from the east.

The Japanese are influenced by a similar consideration, but the railroad no longer plays a foremost part in their plans. In view of the approaching close of navigation at Yinkow, and of the fact that the line to Pitsewo is long and cumbersome and liable to interruption, they must consider Feng Wang Cheng and Takurhan as the source of supplies during the winter, and with this in view the eastern communications of Liao Yang are of the utmost importance.

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 H. Hyde, Otto H. Kahn, Charles A. Peabody, Winslow C. Piierce, William G. Rockefeller, Henry H. Rogers, Jacob H. Schiff, Joseph F. Smith and James Stillman.

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

Storm in Central America.

LOUISVILLE, Ky .-- A New Orleans special says: The steamer Beverly, which has arrived here from Houduras and Guatemalan ports, reports that a terrible storm swept the Honduras coast for three days beginning September 29. The city of Puerto Cortez suffered great damage and all settlements from that city to Ceiba were badly damaged. Several enormous landslides were reported. No advices had been received from the interior up to the time the Beverly sailed.

An Editor for Congress.

BATTLE CREEK-Democrats of the Third district named Editor L. E., Feighner of Litchfield for congress.

Uprising in China is Feared. SHANGHAI-Numerous reports raceived from the interior telling of the activity of secret societies at points widely apart are causing serious uneasiness. It is known that the officials everywhere are displaying great anxlety and are procuring the most modern arms and munitions of war for the purpose of equipping the soldiery. There is no certainty as to whether the anxiety of the officials is directed against anticipated risings or as to whether it is a precautionary movement against possible danger.

TWO TRAINS COLLIDIT.

Twenty People Are Killed Outright in Wreck.

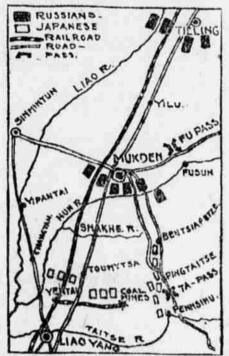
WARRENSBURG, Mo.-Twentynine persons were killed and sixty injured by a collision of Missouri Pacific trains three miles east of Warrensburg at 4 o'clock Monday morning. The trains were the second section of passenger train No. 30, which left Wichita, Kan., for St. Louis Sunday night and an extra freight train. The dead are in undertaking rooms in this city and most of the wounded are in the railroad hospital at Sedalia, Mo. The passenger train, consisting of

two day coaches, a Pullman car and

a caboese, was loaded with World's fair excursionists from southeast Kansas and southwest Missouri. The regular passenger train No. 30 had been cut in two at Pleasant Hill on account of the heavy load and an engine attached to the front car without a baggage car as a buffer. The extra freight had sidetracked at Montserrat for the first section of No. 30 which carried signals that a secand section was following. This was followed by passenger train No. 50. which the freight crew took for the second section of No. 30. The freight tained. pulled out of the sidetrack and three niles west met the second section. The impact telescoped the tender of the passenger engine into the front ear, which was loaded with passenger conductor, E. L. Barnes, ran all the way to Warrensburg and broke the news of the wreck. Every physidreds of citizens hastened to the beneath the timbers of the broken cars. Twenty people were killed outright and seven died before 8 o'clock. The dead were placed upon flat cars and brought to this city and Dr. Bills, the coroner, immediately impanelled a jury and started on the inquiry, which is still in session. The afternoon was taken up in identifying the dead and Tuesday night the conductor of the freight train was on the stand. He claims to have been dozing while his train was at Montserrat and when train No. 50 passed Engineer Horton believed it was the second section of No. 30 and thinking the track clear pulled out on the main line.

L. C. Dressel, postmaster at Eatonville, Kan. was taken out from under a heap of seven bodies and escaped with nothing more serious than a broken leg.

OPPOSING ARMIES QUIET.



No radical change is noted in the positions of the opposing armles. Cossacks continue scouting east and west or the railway about Yentai, showing that Nodzu's command is still in the vicinity of the mines. Kouropatkin is said to be planning a vigorous defense should the Japanese take Mukden and attempt pursuit. Tieling apparently is to be his main base, but twenty miles south of Tieling he is fortifying Yilu, where the topographical conditions favor the Russians. The man also shows the position of High Hill at Port Arthur, the scene of recent flerce fighting, where thousands of Japanese fell in their stubborn attempt to bold the commanding emi-

Parcels Post Agreement.

PARIS-It is officially announced that the arrangement for a parcel post between the United States and France, Including Corsica and Algeria, will come into force on November 1 under contracts with the Compagnie Gen, erale Trans-Atlantique and Express

DESSAU, Germany-A sudden inrush of water and mud in a coal mine at Gerlebock, district of Koethen, yesterday, imprisoned eighteen miners who are believed to have perished. Corrected List of Dead.

German Miners Drowned.

TOKIO-A corrected list of the lives

lost in the sinking of the Japanes gwnboat Hei Yen off Pigeon Bay September 18 places the total number at 197. Grain Men Ask Injunction.

TOPEKA-An action was filed in the United States court asking for a temporary order against J. W. Radford, the Kansas state grain inspector, to prevent him from enforcing the 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 W. Kenny Grain company of Missouri, John I. Glover of Missouri and Broadnax & McLiney of Missourl.

THE ARMIES MEET

BUT AT PRESENT ALL NEWS IS UNOFFICIAL.

MUCH AT STAKE ON THE FIGHT

Should Kuropatkin Fall in This Battle the Disaster Would Be Great-General Kuropatkin Has a Big Job On His Hands.

ST. PETERSBURG-No official news of the result of today's battle south of Mukden is available at this hour. General Kuropatkin doubtless has communicated his regular report to Emperor Nicholas, but the dispatch was not sent back to the general staff tonight. So the latest word from Russian sources is contained in the Associated Press dispatch from Mukden. As is natural, the absence of official news is pessimistically interpreted in many quarters, but the general staff. though reticent, counsel patience, pointing out that the offensive movement was planned on a large scale and has not yet reached a stage where a decisive reverse could have been at-

The frontal attack on thhe Yentai mines developed a desperate battle in which probably 100,000 men are engaged, but though the dispatches so far deal almost exclusively with this gers, and it was here that the sacri- feature of the battle, it is pointed out fice of life took place. The passen- that there is a much wider field involved. A fight on the Russian left flank has not yet developed and possibly here General Kuropatkin intends cian in the town responded and hun- to deliver his main blow. What force is pushing forward in this direction wreck and assisted the wounded from 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 Marshal Oyama's communications with the Yalu, and the knowledge that another column is already across the Taitse river, gives evidence of the wide nature of the turning movement. H is possible that the attack on the Yentai mines may simply be intended to hold the main Japanese force stationary and that the outcome of the Yentai fight may have little bearing on the result of the general engage-

While it is now asserted that General Kuropatkin enjoys a considerable numerical superiority, the main fear expressed is that this superiority is insufficient to enable him to carry out 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 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 importance the hard fight at Liao Yang. For Kuropatkin victory, partial or complete, is necessary.

PRAISE FOR KUROPATKIN.

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

ST. PETERSBURG-Commenting upon the order of the day issued by 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 Kuropatkin is going through word. 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, to gether 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 forming bills to be introduced at the next session of the legislature. In addition to the new educational laws to be proposed the repeal of a number of dead letter laws now on the statute books is suggested.

Wisconsin Stawarts to Stay.

MILWAUKEE-The national republican (stalwari) state ticket, headed by former Gov. Edward Scofield, will remain in the field. This was decided after a protracted meeting of the leading stalwarts from every part of Wisconsin. Among those who took part in the conference were: Senator John C. Spooner, former Gov. Edward Scofield, former Gov. W. H. Upham. Senator Spooner, it is said, was in favor of withdrawing the ticket in the interest of national and congressional tickets.

NEWS IN NEBRASKA

THE STATE AT LARGE.

A man named Oscar Carison, who Supreme Court Reverses Lower Trihas been working on the Union Paeific near Pickrell, went violently in-

Rev. F. P. Blakemore, pastor of the run the supreme court gauntlet and Methodist church at Tecumseh for the come out unscathed. past two years, has moved his family to Weeping Water, his new charge.

spector of schools, was a visitor at versed the decision of the lower court the Table Rock schools and expressed and dismissed the case. bimself as being well satisfied with their condition

of death was cancer.

the windpipe. He will die. The report that Kilpatrick Bros. & Collins, railroad contractors, had been though the decision was the unaniawarded the contract for building the mou sverdict of the court. Marysville-Topeka cut-off of the Union Pacific has been confirmed.

Admiral J. H. Cillis and wife of Melbourne Beach, Fla., are in Beatrice 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 shoul-

The republicans of Dakota, Thurston and Cuming counties met in convention at Pender and placed in nomination O. R. Thompson of Wisner as a candidate for representative from the Sixteenth district.

resignation as paster of the Congregayears. Poor health, which a recent ty-one on half task, trip to Colorado failed to improve, w the reason given.

Hazle Brady, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brady of Madison, fell into a cesspool and would have lost her life but for the prompt action 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 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 deselves of the confusion and escaped, power. but were shortly afterward captured and returned.

An eastbound freight train on the Northwestern line ran over an old man by the name of Taylor Ewing in the other above the knee. Mr. Ewing was walking up town from his home in the northeastern part of the village and had passed the train which struck him. On arrival of the physicians to legs above the knees. Mr. Ewing died during the operation.

A notable family reunion of the Dobbs family was held at the old homestead, ten miles southeast of Beatrice. F. H. Dobbs and his wife came to Gage county in 1859. Ten children were born to them and all are alive and married and were pres-

Judge William Hayward of Nebraska City intends to leave for St. Louis in his gasoline launch via the Missouri river. He will be accompanied by Ed Gregg of this city and a 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 he guarantees will prevent water from freezing in zero weather. Failing to make a sale he induces the farmer to act as salesman and has him sign a contract for one to be used as a sample, as the stranger appears to be very anxions to place one tank in each precinct. Two accomplices later ap- derly array on his desk. "We have pear with the contract transformed lots of corn like that in Polk county," into a note and demand payment.

C. O. English left for McCook to assume the duties of his new position as general superintendent of the Mc-Cook division of the Burlington. Mr. English has been assistant superinfor some time.

be held the first week of December. | all of the corn south of the city.

REVENUE LAW IS SUSTAINED.

bunal in Nematia County. LINCOLN-The revenue la enacted by the last legislature has again

The court, in deciding the Nemaha county tax case, held that the section T. M. Hodgman of Lincoln, state in- attacked was constitutional and re-

Church Howe and others secured an injunction in the Nemaha district Frank J. Morgan, grane receiver of court to prevent the county clerk the Ancient Order of United Workmen, from adding 5 per cent to the valuadied at his home in Platismouth. He tion of the county property as orwas 42 years of age. The direct cause dered by the state board of equalization. In bringing the suit the con-David Martin, a man about 40 years stitutionality of the section which old, who has been working for Mike provided that the state board must Duffey, seven miles southeast of Beav- equalize between the countles by er Crossing, cut his throat, severing adding or deducting a percentum of the valuation was attacked. The opinion has not yet been written,

> In the case of Pine against Pine the decision of the lower court was reversed. This was the case wherein the husband, though proving the infidelity of his wife, was refused a divorce because he was a non-resident. The wife filed the first suit for divorce and this was refused here by the lower court.

REPORT OF WARDEN BEEMER.

Tells What is Being Done at the Penitentiary.

LINCOLN-Warden Beemer has filed his monthly report with the state board of public lands and buildings concerning the administration of the penitentiary for the month of September. Sixteen persons were received Dell Tabor, the young man who was at the penitentiary in September, fifarrested last week on the charge of teen were discharged, two commuted. selling liquor at Murray without a one escaped, two were transferred to license, pleaded guilty in county court | the asylum, and one was paroled, reat Plattsmouth and was fined \$100 and ducing the number of men on hand September 30 from 320, the number Rev. C. W. Crofts has tendered his on hand August 31, to 315. Of these 165 were employed on full task by tional church of Beatrice after serv- the Lee Broom and Duster company, ing continuously for about twelve nine on three-quarters task and twen-

Orpheum Vaudeville Bill.

OMAHA, Neb,-For the week commencing Sunday, October 16th, the vaudeville bill at the Orpheum will be varied and includes both New York and European favorites. The headline feature will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, They will present a new comediette. Fay and Clark will also have a new success in the sketch line. The and the child above water until ropes | Three Ramoniers are a recent importwere procured. The citizens promptly ation from Europe of the Orpheum raised a sum to get Mr. Test new Circuit company. Paul Barnes will have an assortment of funny stories. Klein and Clifton are a pair of lively dancers and sweet singers.

Build Big Elevator.

BEATRICE-At a meeting of the stroyed about \$300 worth of property. Farmers' Elevator company of Blue The first lasted about one-half hour Springs t was decded to build a new before the institution's fire depart- 20,000-bushel capacity elevator. The ment could quench the flames. While building will be erected on the east removing the inmates from the dan- side of the river from Blue Springs gerous quarters three availed them- and will be operated by gasoline

Will Argue Boyd Case.

LINCOLN-The Boyd county land case will be argued in the supreme court October 18. The attorney genyards at Bassett, cut one of his legs eral is seeking to oust settlers from off below the knee and crushed the lands in Boyd county, supposed to belong to the school funds.

Farmer Killed by the Cars.

TILDEN-Mr. Hawkins died here from injuries received two hours bewas found necessary to amputate both fore, when a wagon loaded with oats which he was driving was struck by a special train at the depot crossing.

> Lieutenant Kavanagh Returns. TECUMSEH-Mr. and Mrs. John

Kavanagh of this city have received word that their son, Lieutenant Arthur Kavanagh of the Unlited States navy, has reached San Francisco on a return trip from China and within a week or ten days will return to his old home town for a visit. Lieutenant Kavanagh, who is a graduate of Annapolis, has a brilliant service record. He stood on the bridge of the Olympia. with Dewey during the entire maneuvering of the Manila bay engagement and was, in fact, second in command.

Corn Looks Fine.

LINCOLN-O. E. Mickey camedown from Osceola to call on his father, the governor. He brought with him a gripful of ears of corn picked at random on one of the governor's farms. The executive countenance assumed the semblance of a smile as the corn was laid out in or said the governor.

Great Corn and Cabbage. NEBRASKA CITY-W. R. Cothern

exhibited two cabbages, one weighing twenty-three and three-fourths and the other twenty and one-half pounds. tendent of the Burlington at Aurora each grown near this city. William Matthews exhibited six cars of corn The labor unions of Lincoln are plan-that measure eighteen and twenty ning a labor union fair. The mer- rows around and eighteen inches in chants will have booths and the unions length. He picked the ears from a will establish sweatshops alongside of ninety-acre field of corn promiscuthe union workers in all lines, the ob- ously, where he says that he has ject being to show the results and plenty of ears to match them. His objects of union labor. The fair will corn is out of danger from frost, as is