COLLEGE SETTLEMENT OPEN Indications Point to Most Successful Year in Its History.

NEW FRIENDS ARE COMING TO ITS AID

Effort Being Made to Raise Funds to Secure Proffered Gift from Rockefeller to the State University.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-College

Settlement opened last Thursday evening maintains this institution has its fall meetfor the year's work under circumstances ing here. Saturday and Sunday were set more favorable than ever before in the apart for the celebration of the twentieth history of the work. Over 100 pupils and anniversary of the founding of the school parents and friends were present to give and the dedication of the new building. their moral encouragement to the undertaking. The evening was spent in a social way, a program of music being interspersed with a tableau given by the chlidren of the neighborhood of the settlement, and games indulged in by all. Punch was served.

The rooms of the house were tastefully decorated and everything possible was done to make the rooms attractive to both pupile and visitors. The opening was entirely informal, there being no speaking from any President Presey and Mrs. Provey one. and their assistant, together with several of the young people of the neighborhood, received the guests and showed them over the house and pointed out the many improvements that had been made during the summer. The next day the pupils reported for their classes.

Every branch of the work is receiving its share of attention and has pupils greatly in excess of last year or any previous year. Both the reading room and the game room are open each evening and will continue so throughout the winter. The Young Men's Christian association of the university will furnish a teacher each evening for the game room from among its members and the Young Womas's Christian association is supplying the reading room with a teacher from among its members. Soon La there will be started a class in cooking and a class of boys in carpenter work. The School of Music, assisted by Mr. A. Lanlatter class will be thught by an instructor from the university. Before this class is started, however, it will be necessary for the settlement management to raise some more funds in order to better equip the At the concert there was not even standing room in the basement which has been set room left. apart for this purpose. It is not doubted that this will be an easy matter, because so far the success of the management has been beyond all expectations. An instructress for the cooking school has already been engaged and her work will begin in a very few days.

#### Success is Assured.

This is the second year of the settlement in its new home and the interest being taken in the work as shown by the interest at the opening and since leads the management to believe that it will be the most successful year of its existence. When the management first elected to build on the present site there was some objection because it was believed by some that the location was not fitted for such work. Even with its one year there this belief has proven to have been groundless, C. E. Prevey, who is at the head of the work, said: "Everything points to a most successful year with us. When we first came here of course the people of the neighbor-hood did not understand what it all meant and the impression that ours was merely a school for poor young people who could not afford to attend other schools worked against us to a great extent. This prejudice is not here now. The people understand thoroughly what we are doing and we are many years, was found in Salt creek this morning at 7:30 o'clock by Charles Marsh. consequently receiving much help and enonsequently receiving much help and en-nuragement and many more puple. Our at 8:18 s'clock in an intoxicated condition.

tempt was made to kidnap a child of Governor Mickey and it was reported that skull and laid open a gash, but glanced or Simon was suspected. The officers, how- a bone and saved Hemple's life, ever, placed no faith in the story. LUTHER ACADEMY CELEBRATES Twentleth Anniversary of Founding Observed in Appropriate Meanier.

WAHOO, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Latther academy has entered upon a new era of progress and usefulness by the crection of a \$15,000 college building. The Nebraska onference of the Lutheran Augustana Synod of North America that owns and

A fine and interesting Luther league pro gram was carried out yesterday forenoon Among the features of this program were the address of welcome by Rev. O. J. Johnson; a speech, "American Ideals," by C. S Nelson of Stromsburg; speech, "The Swediah American." by W. A. Peterson of Qakland; "Congratulations to Luther Acad emy," by Superintendent Eric Larson, Holdrege; Luther and league address by Rev A. Randolph; essay, Miss Esther Hult of Swedehome. Music was rendered by representatives from Mead, Wahoo and York and by the Tabor quartette, Wausa. Dinner was served free on the college grounds The twentieth anniversary program was rendered in the afternoon. The speakers

were Dr. C. A. Swennen of Lindsborg Kans., and Dr. M. Noyd of Chicago. Dr. Swenson spoke of the underlying principles of education and held the audience for an hour and a half. Dr. Noyd spoke of the prospects of educational work within the Lutheran church in this country and of the great importance of that work. Dr. Noyd. having been the first president of Luther academy, was tendered a vote of thanks by the audience. Dr. S. M. Hill, the second president, was recognized in a similar manner. Prof. O. J. Johnson, who is the president now in charge, presided at these meet-

Last evening a concert was rendered at the college chapel by the faculty of the sing of Omaha.

There was a great concourse of people at all of these programs and at the afternoon meeting there were over 2,000 in attendance.

#### Entertain Tenth Cavalry.

SIDNEY, Neb., Oct. 11 .-- (Special Telegram.)-The first and third squadrons of the afternoon all that was to be done was the Tonth United States cavalry, comprising troops A, B, D, E, I, K, L and M, headquarters, staff and band, in command of Captain Greerson, 450 men and twentythree officers and about 600 head of horses. reached here yesterday and camped north of the Union Pacific stock yards at re-The band, under the able leader treat. ship of Prof. Kelly, played half a dozen excellent selections and all wound up with E. Shea, democrat; sheriff, T. J. Hinds, dress parade. Hundreds of people from democrat; coroner, M. V. R. Sample, demothe city and surrounding country visited crat; surveyor, M. M. Smith, democrat the camp. In the evening the citizens en- treasurer, J. C. Perry, populist; assessor tertained the officers with a dance at the Charles Harris, populist; clerk of the disopera house. The troops left this after- trict court, W. H. McGaffin, Jr., populist. on with all camp equipment in three trains for Fort Riley, Kan., to participate in the army maneuvers. On the return vention was small, several townships not here about November 1 the citizens will being represented. The ticket nominated again entertain in royal style and give a does not seem to be satisfactory to the ball and banquet. fusion forces.

## Drowned in Salt Creek.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct, 11.-(Special.)-The lifeless body of Andy Johnson, an eccentric old Swede and a character about town for

and had only one more year to serve of alive. He was working in the lower part his term. Shortly after his escape an atof a windmill when someone above dropped the axe. It struck fairly on the top of the

NOTHING BUT HOLE REMAINS

Searchers for Supposed Hidden Treasure Meet with Disappointment.

PLATTSMOUTH, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Spe cial.)-Away back in the 70s and up into the 80s an old fellow by the name of Davis made his home in the woods on the east side of the river about midway between Qmaha and Plattamouth, living in nothing more than a common canvas tent the year around in company with several large and savage dogs. Little was ever known of in the matter of negotiations now pro ceding between Japan and Russia. him except rumors to the effect that at one time he was a pirate on the high seas or a train robber, who having eluded the grasp of the law had settled down to enjoy his illgotten gains. Several times when Russian frontier. M. Lessar, Russian minvisited by hunting and fishing parties he ister to China, has announced that the became quite talkative and showed many Manchurian convention has lapsed. watches and rings of curious design and workmanship, of both gold and sliver

which more than ever led to the bellef that he was a freebooter. Some years later he disappeared, leaving no trace of himself or whereabouts, and many who knew him have no doubt forgotten of his ever having existed. But now to awaken the memories of years gone by, comes the report that a party of bee hunters in chopping down a tree of mammoth proportions in the thickest part of surances given it, violate any provision of the timber where he was located discovered what is supposed to have been his strong box for his treasures, the tree trunk about four feet from the ground having been carefully cleaned out and lined with sheetiron, making a most acceptable place for

his wealth and one not casely discovered The opening or door to the hiding plac was skillfully concealed and worked like a sliding panel and would never have been discovered only as it was, by accident Nothing now remains of it except the hole in the tree and the battered sheetiron, the searchers for wealth having excited chopped the place to pieces. Nothing was found except several pieces of paper which at one time formed a chart of some kind,

but which are too decayed by age to be deciphered. Butler County Fusionists.

DAVID CITY, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-The fusionists of Butler county held Their convention in this city yesterday, The democrats met at the opera house and the

populists at the court house: Both conventions met in the forenoon and effected temporary organizations. When they met in the nomination of the county ticket, as Chairman Walling of the populiat convention said in his opening speech, the division of the spolls had been agreed upon som time ago and all each convention had to do, was the nomination of its end of the ticket. The following is the ticket nominated: County clerk, M. J. Bouse, democrat: judge C. M. Skilles, democrat; superintendent, C. The democratic convention was well attended, the attendance at the populist con-

England nor France would be involved.

LONDON, Oct. 112-The corresponder Talk in Not Cheap. of the Morning Post at Che Foo, tele-NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special)graphing October "If, says: It is stated that the Japanese bhave decided to de-Talking over the telephone wire between Norfolk and Stafford, Neb., cost a fellow clare hostilities tomorrow on the expiranamed Pond just \$32.50 this morning. Fond tion of their ultimatum to Russin. The was about "seventeen sheets in the wind" Russian fleet has cleared from Port Arwhen he entered the central office at Staf- thur. It is reported that the Japanese are

**RUSSIA REPUDIATES TREAT** gers, particularly those in the steerage, was heartrending

THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1903.

Convention Has Larsed.

Which Reguired Rosain to Leave

Chinese Provinces-Troops

of Czar Xear Peking.

Anchored off Virginia beach, with no signs of life aboard, are two large sea-Minister of that Country to China Declares going barges. Both are slowly but surely dragging toward the beach and unless there a further break in the force of the gale both may be wrecks before morning. What fate has befallen their crew is yet to de-NOT BOUND TO EVACUATE MANCHURIA velop. This afternoon two tramp steame z themselves battling head-on with the sea, passed within halling distance of both Abandoned Agreement Only Thing barges, but neither paused, and the supposition on shore is that the crews either have perished or were picked up by some stauncher craft.

#### Loss of Pleasure Resorts.

YOKOHAMA, Oct. 11 .- Baron von Rosen, A tour of the coast today by the Asso the Russian minister to Japan, is still ciated Press correspondent revealed scenes of havoc in the path of the gale. At Ocean awaiting instructions from his government View the pleasure pler is a total wreck and the damage to the clubhouse, cottag a A Russian regiment from the Balkail and extensive bulkheads will run far into the thousands. The handsome new home of military district is reported to have arrived the Hampton Roads Yacht club is one of at Feng-Chenn-Ting, about 150 miles northwest of Peking, and ninety miles from the the worst sufferers, but all along the bay

shore the damage is great. At Cape Henry the bay and ocean beach is covered with the wreckage from small craft and the mammoth double-decked

pavilion is badly damaged. The Manchurian convention between Rus The loss at Virginia beach exceeds that da and China was signed April 8, 1902, and of any other place hereabouts. The wide according to it, the evacuation of the board walk, extending for two miles along three Manchurian provinces wers to be carthe ocean front, is practically demolished. ried out in three consecutive periods of six months from the signing of the convention. the portions left standing being in such a A note from M. Lessar, was appended to condition as to require rebuilding. Cottages are partly unroofed and porches the convention declaring that "if the Chiwashed away by the sea that threatened nese government, notwithstanding the aslast night to engulf the entire resort.

From the island points of Tidewater, the convention, the Russian government Va., the reports of great damage are con will not hold itself bound either by the stantly being received. At Suffolk and h terms of the Manchurian agreement o Nasemond county the peanut crop is rulted by the declarations previously made in to a great extent and in eastern North Carection with the matter and will be com olina great damage has been done to growpelled to repudiate any responsibility and ing cotion. Big manufacturing plants along consequences that might arise therefrom. the many rivers centering in Hampton China was to be permitted to maintain Roads have been compelled to suspend by whatever force she thought necessary in the floods and heavy loss has been entailed Manchuria after the revacuation, Russia by the damage to machinery. also agreed that if Tien. Tsin was restored

The truck farms are under water and to the Chinese within the first six months to evacuate New Chwang at the time this the fall crop is almost an entire loss. Norfolk City is now practically free of restoration was made. The allies turned the storm. The break in the wind has dimiover Tien Tsin to the Chinese August 15 nished the flow of water in the streets. of last year. The convention was to have Along the water front evidence of great been ratified within three months, but this loss is seen on every hand and in the com-Last month, M. Lessar, in his note to mercial section near the wharves the damage to stocks by the flood has been heavy. the Chiness foreign board, promised to be-The Cape Charles lightship was blown gin the evacuation of Manchuria October from its moorings by the gale and is now , 8, provided China accepted several condianchored near Thimble light, in Hampton tions which China refused to do, under Ronds. pressure principally from Japan and Great

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# understood officially from reports received FLOODS SWEEP OVER CITIES

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arations by both countries is still regarded carried from its foundation unless the flood other surrounding towns here as not excluding an honorable arsubsides very soon. » rangement. Neither government has gone

Twenty-five bridges are down in Passald so far that it must fight or be humiliated. and Sussex counties on the Susquehanna but either cabinet by a single step can railroad. Street Commissioner Brett fears put the other in that position. This delithat many houses on River. Main and West cate balance may of course, be violently streets will fall. disturbed any day, though no ultimatum

The maximum height of the flood was two feet over the flood of 1802 and tonight It is believed here officially that war, It is practically maintained.

#### Pennsylvania Feels Flood.

EASTON, Pa., Oct. 11 .-- The Delaware river began to recede about midnight and continues to fall rapidly. The Lehigh and the Bushkill are still backed up for miles and everything along their banks flooded. It is impossible to estimate the loss, or exen approximate it. Only one bridge from the headwaters of the Delaware to Enston, is standing and that is an old covered structure at Portland. One side of this bridge is battered to places

a relief corps, composed of policemen,

Damage in New Jersey.

wagon and foot bridges across the Dela-

ware between this city and Easton, Pa.

Railroad traffic on the Belvidere division

of the Pennsylvania railroad between this

pended since Saturday morning, both for

passenger and freight and the running of

Many washouts are reported from differ

ent points and in some places the tracks

neager information as to the condition of

the Belvidere division as all the telegraph

Conditions at New York.

are submerged by the overflowing of the

suffered \$50,000 damage.

have been carried away.

day or two.

river.

roads, except for minor interruptions, practically resumed their regular schedule to day. All western mails arrived here prac tically on schedule time, although the western and southwestern mails via Pittsburg were delayed from three to five hours The southern mails coming via Washington Great Western will have no further seriwere delayed from one to three hours.

Susquehauna is Rising.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 11.-The Susquehanna river continues to rise steadily the rate of one-tenth of a foot every at two hours today. Tonight it registers over two feet above low water mark. It will have to rise two feet more to flood the roadway between here and the town of Kingston, but already much of the lowlands on the west side is under water and residents are tonight preparing for the worst. Since Friday night last the flood Piles. Your druggist will refund money if in this city and vicinity has entailed many thousands of dollars worth of damages. The trolley car service, which was crippled for a time on the east side of the river was re-established today and no further trouble is expected unless the river should overflow the flats which would interrupt the service between here and Kingston, Plymouth, Wyoming, West Pittston and

Goods in Cellars Ruined.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 11. - Delaware avenue, which runs along the Delaware river in this city, was again flooded for a distance of two miles at high tide this afternoon. The water rose about six inches higher than it did at high tide yesterday. The water was so high that ferry boats were unable to enter their slips without doing damage and for several hours service between this city and Camden and Gloucester was suspended. The cellars of most of the business houses on Delaward avenue in the flooded district were filled with water and goods valued at many thousands of dollars were either entirely rutned or damaged. The water in the avenue receded with the tide, but it is feared that the next high tide will send the water up into the thoroughfare again, as the r.ver is still far above normal. Much damage



The Pennsylvania and Lehigh Valley rall- other words, to restrain the council from passing the ordinance setting aside parts of Sixtcenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets for terminals-which injunctions were prayed for by Samuel Reichenberg, the Ames estate and the Omaha Bridge and Terminal company, it is believed the ous annoyance in taking advantage of the Invitation of Omaha citizens in general

to build into this city. In deciding this case Judges Baxter and Dickinson concluded that the Great Western is a domestic corporation and is entitled to do business in Nebraska. They held it was not necessary that the city should appoint appraisers in assessing damages for vacating the streets in question, but that it was optional with the city to do so; that the use of the streets in this instance would be for public purposes and that the complainants have ample, remedy at law, and that the injunction would not be granted. This is, they held, conditioned on the proposition that the city attorney agrees that the proposed ordinance be amended so as not to provide for the exclusive use of the streets by the defendant railroad and to limit the vacation of the streats to the north side of Mason street. This proposiwas agreed to by City Attorney Wright.

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ight schools furnish an excellent opporfunity for those who have not the time to attend 5 day school an build up their minds with foring the winter we expect to enroll a large number of clerks and other young people whose labors keep them busy during the day."

Several prominent speakers will address the pupils during the winter and debates that will occur weekly are expected to creato much interest.

## Atter Bockefeller Gift.

The work of getting together that \$33,333.33 | that he drowned. to order for the university to be in a ition to ask Mr. Rockefeller for the PR.666.67 which he so generously promised, has begun in carnest and the individual do nations are not sufficiently large to create comment. The first real active canvassing street this morning about 3 o'clock. One was done among the business men of Lincoln last week and in one day between \$609 and \$709 was socuped. This, however, came from a large number of people, whe Individual donations being smaller than was the peace when their team ran the buggy expected. It is said that \$10,000 has al- into the ditch, demolishing the vehicle ready been pledged, with practically no soliciting having been done. This came from close friends of the institution and the alumni.

After the work has been thoroughly started in Lincoln an organized effort will started out in the state. The money has to be raised by the first of next January and the committee realizes that it will Two detectives arrived Thursday and have take some work to get it. If sufficient been looking for their man ever since. money is raised to secure the Rockefeller Finally he was found on the street. Howgift it will be used to crect a religious and and was arrested on a charge of contempt social building, something badly needed at of court, but several charges await him the university. Secretary Wyer of the at home. committee said he felt sure the needed sum would be raised in plenty of time.

## Escaped Convict Captured.

Simon, the convict who escaped from the penitontiary some weeks ago, is under arrest at El Paso, Tex., and Officer Wagner of the penitentiary left for that place this afternoon to secure him. Simon was sent to prison from Lancaster county for assault with intent to do great bodily injury

JUST ONE A DAY

## How the Coffee Crank Compromises His Health.

Some people say: "Coffee don't hurt me," and then add: "Anyway I only drink one the charges made against him by his politi-

more? There is but one answer and that friends wherever he has been. coffee does hart them and they know it. When they drink it once a day they compromise with their enemy. There are peowhom one cup of coffee a day will put in bed, if the habit be continued.

"Although warned by physicians to let Meadow Grove, who has lost his memory coffee alone, I have always been so fond of and who spent the night in a cornfield. it that I continued to use it," confessed strolling atmissaly about. Williams became an Ohio indy. "I compromised with myself violent before leaving home and broke up and drank just one cup every morning the furniture promiscuously. until about six weeks ago.

"All the time I was drinking coffee I had heart trouble that grew steadily worse and finally I had such alarming sensations in my head (sometimes causing me to fall down) that I at last took my doctor's advive and guit coffee and began to use Postum Coffee in its place.

The results have been all that the doctor hoped, for I have not only lost my craving for coffee and enjoy my good Posturn just as well, but my heart trouble has ceased and I have no more dizzy spells in my head. I feel better in every way and neider myself a very fortunate woman to have found the truth about Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek

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being scarcely able to keep on the sidewalk without falling. The path to Johnson's house runs close to the east bank of Salt creek. The bruised condition of the man's left temple indicated that he fell, face downward, from the embankment, which he about ten feet high, into the creek. His cap was found lodged in some underbrush and a few feet below his body was recovin telephonic annals. ered in water about four feet deep. The watch found on his person had stopped

ticking at \$:38 o'clock, presumably the time

## Seriously Hurt by Team.

ASHLAND, Neb., Oct. 11 .- (Special.)-Two men, whose names could not be obtained, were thrown from a carriage on Fourth of the men, a Swede from Cresco, was badly injured and was cared for at the Central hotel. Night Watchman Ayers had attempted to arrest the men for disturbing The uninjured man ran after the accident. was a bard one in spots.

#### Locate Badly Wanted Man.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-PAPILLION, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Ed. G. Howard, alias M. Hubbard, a man Jesse Trumble, residing near Gretna, while wanted in Brunswick, Neb., for several cutting hay last week bruised the bridge crimes, was captured here yesterday after of his nose on a mower handle. He paid a week's work on the part of detectives. no attention to the wound until this week. when blood poisoning set in and he is in and his face badly swollen. Serious results may ensue from this slight injury.

#### Killed by Fall from Buggy.

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-The Catholic mission, which has been in HOLDREGE, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special Telprogress here for the last eight days, closed egram.)-Friday afternoon N. M. Whitaker. tonight. Great interest has been manifested an aged farmer living five miles east of in the work of the missionaries, Francisthis city, was fatally injured by being cans from St. Louis, and constantly inthrown out of a buggy and d'ed this aftercreasing crowds have been in attendance. noon. He was crossing the high grade across the railroad track just east of the Miners Recognize Britain's Claim. city when his horse became frightened and VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 11 .- Miners in Bear ran down the bank, throwing Mr. Whitaker Creek district, Portland canal, on the out of the buggy. He probably struck his northern border of British Columbia and head, as he had a couple of scalp wounds now considered in United States territory.

#### Reavis Answers Opponents,

FAIRBURY, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-Hon. C. F. Reaves, republican candidate for district judge, addressed a large meeting at Fairbury and successfully refuted cal opponents. He has canvassed If coffee really don't hurt, why not drink county during the past week and made

#### Insane Man Wanders About.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-A special to the News tells of the wanderingu of Sherd Williams, an old settler, near

## Dies from Old Injury.

NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. II.-(Special.)-Cloyd Cieland, a young man who was very severely injured in a runaway last winter, or died from the effects. Abcess of the brain resulted from the injuries and brought denth.

#### Donation for Cierkson Hospital.

PLATTSMOUTH. Neb., Oct. 11.-(Specini.)-St. Luke's Episcopal church celebrated Harvest Home festival today, and a large collection of fruit, jellies, jams, etc., were received for Clarkson's Memorial hospital in Omaha.

Ave Drops on His Head. liam Hemple of this city, is h city to he ford. The manager was away and a small landing troops at Yasanpho; Corea, son had charge of things. But not for long. There are strong indications that Ger-Pond took control, rang up Norfolk and many favors hostilities on the ground talked incessantly for just two and one-half that it would enable it to extend its have to be replaced. hours-between 3:30 a. m. and 6 a. m., when sphere of influence in China.

the wire was cut off. He called for connec-A number of field guns were embarked tions with just 333 telephones in Norfolk and at Port Arthur yesterday for a destinaall efforts to get him off the wire were tion not stated. All the available force fruitless. It is considered a record breaker of workmen is employed on the fortifications.

was not done

As it Looks to German Eyes.

BERLIN, Oct. 11.-Russia and Japan act

as though either would fight if the other

should hold immovably to the position

taken up in the last exchange of communi-

cations. This is the actual situation as

from the German embassy in St. Peters-

burg and the German legation at Tokio.

Yet this mutual attitude with hostile prep-

has yet been thrown on either scale.

should it occur, would be between Russia

and Japan alone, and that neither

Looks Like-Speedy War.

Britain

The cholera and the plague have broken Troops Finish Long March. out among the Russians at New Chwang. NORFOLK, Neb., Oct. 11.-(Special.)-The Another dispatch to the Morning Post 480 outpred soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infrom Che Foo, dated October 11, 8:50 p.m., the Lehigh river. The refugees were

for sy, United States army, in charge of twenty white officers, finished their march says; The situation is unchanged. All is quiet at Port Arthur, Hostilities are still across country from Fort Niobrara at Valbelieved to be imminent. It is asserted entine to Norfolk, a distance of 179 miles, that the Russians have fixed Friday next and power plant. The city light station in just seventeen days, arriving here Sat for their commencement There is an is the only one in operation. Services were urday noon. The troops are en route to the exodus of Chinese merchants from the encampment at Fort Riley and left Norfolk Yalu valley, They are arriving at Chee tonight over the Union Pacific. Saturday Foo. night the officers were entertained at the

The Daily Mail's correspondent at Elks' club rooms, and the band gave a Shanghal telegraphs: Careful inquiries concert at the auditorium. The troops were show that the only Japanese troops at pretty fresh after their long march, which Yasanpho are on the small territory conceded to Japan in connection with rail-

way building and their presence is therefore in accordance with treaty rights. A Singapore dispatch to the Daily Mail says that the British admirals of the China, Australian and East Indian squadrons have arrived at that port and will city and Easton has been entirely sus- a general scarcity of food. confer aboard H. M. S. Glory tomorrow to discuss the questions of naval concena bad condition, one eye being swelled shut tration and strategy in the far east.

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station was one of the most heroic acts

in the history of the surfmen on the Virginia coast. Capps, while two miles from any other

human being, and patrolling his stretch between the stations, saw one negro over are locating their properties in the British 100 yards off shore in the roaring surf. Columbia mining recorder's office, fearing Without a moment's consideration of the have been discovered and repaired the territory will be awarded to Canada on peril he was facing he stripped and plunged the decision of the Alaskan Boundary Cominto the sea that was already a soothing

mass of wreckage from the barges and after a half-hour battle, single-handed and alone, brought the unconscious man ashore. BAN FRANCISCO. Oct. II.—The Call says that within a few days between 250 and 250 men will be discharged on the coast division of the Southern Pacific and that before the order for retrenchment is fully carried out 1,200 men will be out of em-ployment. He had not recovered his breath before he discovered through a rift, another form and more he went into the surf. This to get back to normal conditions. time his struggle was a harder one, but

he eventually succeeded in saving the negro. Placing both men under the lee of tied up on their main lines. On their va a cliff, he started back to the station to rious branches it will take days to regive the alarm when he saw the third negro in the waves and for a third time pair the damage. The damage to the Erie was the most plunged in and brought an unconscious widespread in its main line today and today man ashore. Capps did not cease his work trains got as far as Passalc. On several until all three men had been cared for at of the branches there was little or no trafthe station, and at midnight he resumed fic. On the New Jersty and New York di-

his regular trick at patrolling the storm- visions there were serious and frequent in swept coast. terruptions past Spring Valley. Telegraph Lines Bown.

While nothing new is reported in the way of wrecks on the const, there is absolutely no method of securing information from points more than six miles south of the Virginia beach. The entire coast telegraph Vigor? You can't system is prestrated, and it will be some tave before communication can be restored

The passenmer steamer reported off the capes last night in a denserous position is thought to be the Old Dominion steamer Hamilton, from New York Friday. Ham ilton reached Norfolk at 4 o'clock this morning after a terrible experience in the sale. The steamer was not damaged to schedule, but the suffering of the passes

was done along both banks of the river but it was not moved from its foundations. all the way to Delaware bay. The flood The Jersey Central bridge is seriously did some damage in the League Island navy damaged and at least three spans will yard and flooded industrial establishments

at Chester and other points. The Bolvidere and Delaware division of ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 11 .- The the Pennsylvania railroad is closed and midnight flood at high tide last night did trains are stalled here. Big washouts not reach as high as did the flood tide of occurred up and down the road. The North noon yesterday and no further damage Delaware river highway is damaged to was done in this resort. the extent of \$20,000. Mayor Lehr directed

Town Under Water.

national guardsmen and citizens that res BURLINGTON, N. J., Oct. IL-This town cued hundreds of flood-bound people along is suffering from the worst flood in its his tory, approximately four-fifths of the place housed in the city guard armory. being under water, caused by the tremend-The West Easton industries are still ous flood in the Delaware river. The high-

submerged, also the gas and electric light est point of the town is only three feet above the flood and as the river is still rising it is feared that the situation will held in only four of the churches tonight. become more serious. The southern sec-Searfoss & Hillitard, lumber merchants, tion of the town is flooded to a depth of from two to six feet and much of the

surrounding country is also under water. In East Burlington it is estimated that 90 TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 11.-The extent per cent of the houses are inundated. Many of damages done by the flood in this secfamilies are in want of food and this aftertion is now beginning to be fully realized. At least six, and possibly all nine, of the noon the mayor and the chief of to les made

a tour of some of the streets 11 1 batteau and furnished food to those it west. town is entirely cut off from tion except by telegraph and unless the water recedes soon running on the Camden & A of the Pennsylvania railroad

trains may not be renewed for another through here. The water is rushing dov so rapidly that people . through the town in.

difficult time of it. Aldings have become undermined aleas promptly The railroad officials here have only repaired will probably collarse. The mafority of the churches held no services today, the edifices being surrounded by water.

wires are down, with the exception of a single one between this city and Lambertville, and that works imperfectly. Railroad traffic on the Amboy division from this city to Camden is also entirely suspended. house in the Delaware river today in sight The tracks along the river between this of hundreds of onlookers. The building city and Bordentown are submerged at was a two-story frame structure from points to a depth of three feet and it is Florence, near here. It had been sur not considered safe to run trains until rounded by water and its occupants sought the water has receded and the washouts refuge in the upper story. Without any warning it broke from its foundations and

before the five persons could escape was carried into the Delaware river and down NEW YORK, Oct. II .- With their repair crews working to their limit and their de stream. A party of men met the house and took the five persons from the roof. They pots crowded with stormbound passengers, broke off shingles from the top of the house the railroads running out of the city to



Intends to Get at Building Terminals as Soon as Possible Since Second Victory.

The Lackawanna put up notices which ead: "All tickets to Washington and west sold at passengers' risk."

During the day the main line was out of service between Paterson and Boanton. Traffic ceased also on the Sussex branch, the line being wasfied out in several places.

Now that the Chicago Great Western has won the second fight to prevent its entrance into the city, assuming that it will be the ultimate victor in the Union Pacific skirmish, which is still hanging by a technical thread, it is understood that President Stickney intends losing no time in getting down to the actual work of constructing his terminals.

As Judges Baxter and Dickinson have refused to grant the injunctions against the entrance of the Great Western-in





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have both.

mission now in session in London.

Southern Pacific Retrenching.

Slight Injury Proves Serious.

Catholie Mission Ends.