a man is, the more dexterous, the shrewder, the bolder, the more dangerous he is, if he has not the root of right living and right thinking in him—and that is true in private life, and even more in public life, hixactly as in time of war, although you need in each fighting man far more than courage, yet all else counts for nothing if there is not that courage upon which to base it. So in dur civil life.

Beneaty the Foundation.

Although we need that the average man in private life, that the average public servant, shall be far more than honest, yet all other qualities go for nothing, or for worse than nothing, unless honesty underlies them—not only the honesty that keeps its skirts technically clear, but the honesty that is such, according to the spirit as well as the letter of the law, the honesty that is aggressive, the honesty that not merely deptores corruption—lit is easy enough to deplore corruption—but that wars against it and tramples it under foot. I ask for that type of honesty. I ask for militant honesty, for the honesty of the kind that makes those who have it discentented with themselves as long as they have failed to do everything that in them lies to sump out dishonesty wherever it can be found, in high places or in low, and let us not flatter ourselves, we who live in countries where the people rule, that it is possible ultimately for the people to cast upon any but themselves the responsibilities for the shape the government and the social and political life of the community assumes. I ask then that our people feel quickened within them the burning indignation egainst wrong in every shape, which shall take effect in condemnation, especially condemnation of that wrong, whether found in private or in public life at the moment. condemnation of the

Church Must Give Leadership.

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I am only asking for condemnation of wrong in its crudest form, just as I made the comparison a while ago when I ask that a soluter shall have courage, I asa that we shall have a right to cemand from every man who wears the unitoria. It is not so much a cresit to him to have it as it is a shame to him, mainterable, that he lacks it; so when I ask for honesty I ask for something which we have a right to demand, not as entiting the possessory oppaise, but as warranting the neaviest condemnation possible if he lacks it.

Sure, y in every movement for the betterment of our life, our life socially, in the truest and deepest sense our life political, we have a special right to ask not marely support, but leadership from those of the church. We ask that you here to whom much his been given will remember that from you rightly much will be expected in feture. For all of us here the lifes have been cast in pleasant places. Each of us has been given one talent, five and ten, and each of us is in honor bound to use that talent or those islents aright, and to show at the end that he is criticed to prase as having done well as a faithful servant. I greet you this afternoon and am giad to see you here, and I trust and believe that after this service each and every one of you will go home feeling that he or she has been warranted in coming here by the way in which he or she after going home takes up with fresh heart, with Iresh courage and with fresh heart, with Iresh courage given to him or to her to carry. (Appliance.)

FIRE SWEEPS SUMMER RESORT Work of Crews of Life Saving Station Saves it from Being Totally Destroyed.

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. M .- But for the sie work of the crews of the life-saving stations the entire summer resort of Virgints Beach, with its two large hotels and half a hundred or more costly homes, tonight probably be a mass tharred timbers and ashes. As it is, five handsome cottages are destroyed and many thousand dollars jost, with no insurance. At 3 o'clock this morning E. S. Fosburgh who with his family was occupying the cottage of Hugh C. Davis, swoke to find his room in flames. About the same time a surfman from the life-saving station, who patroling the coast, saw the fire and gave the glarm. In only scant attire the Posburghs escaped from the burning build-An east wind was oweeping on the driving sleet before it and carrying flaming brands to the roofs of nearby cot-

The life-savers notified the crews of Cape Henry and Dam Neck Mills stations of the Omaha. fire by telephone and both stations responded. In the meantime the brands had ignited several other houses and fire was eating its way to the Princess Anne hotel, and for a while that immense structure seemed doomed. A sudden shift of the wind turned the flames back upon trail and swept them northward. This gave the fire fighters an opportunity to head them off by knocking out the outh side of Rev. Tucker's home and fighting from the inside of that building.

Only two of the destroyed homes were occupied, the Davis cottage by Mr. Fosrgh and the Tucker cottage by N. M. There is no fire protection at the beach and none of the burned buildings The loss is not yet estimated, but will be heavy.

FIRE RECORD.

Heavy Loss in Wisconsin. ASHLAND, Wis., Oct. 15.-The loss the burning of the Shores block early this morning will foot up to the neighborhood \$150,000, with about \$30,000 insurance. The principal losses are: Warner Bros. Dr. Aggistas, \$15,000 and E. A. Shores, owner of the building, \$75,000. In the Shores block a most brilliant resoue was that of Mrs. Weeks, the wife of abstractor, who, with her husband, occupied a third-story room. In raising a night it was announced that the Woman's adder to her room it was found to be short. Fire Chief Schnetzel stood on top of the dder and the woman was just able to chief called out to her not to jump, fear- afternoons and the sewing class will reing that she would cause them both to ocive instructions in the mernings. to the pavement, but she collapsed fell on his head and shoulders. The her down safely.

Sammer Hotel and Stores. HAMPTON BEACH, N. H., Oct., 15 .-Fire that originated in the Washington use today destroyed the hotel, a summer were all of wood, built inexpensively for summer occupancy only. The total losses til not much exceed \$15,000.

DOCTOR KNEW Had Tried it Himself.

doctor who has tried Postum Food knows that it is an easy, certain, and pleasant way out of the coffee habit and all of the ails following, and he pre scribes it for his patients as did a physiof Prospertown, N. J. One of his "During the summer just past I suffered terribly with a heavy feeling at the pit of my stomach and dixay accident with an overloaded heating stove. ugs in my head, and then a blindness would came over my eyes, so I would have to sit down. I would get so nervous I dent occurred Mrs. Davison was attempt-

Finally I spoke to our family physician the parior. During the moving period the shout it and he asked if I drank much stove had been stuffed full of paper and ffee, and mother told him that I did. He trash. She lighted the waste from below told me to finmediately step drinking cofse and drink Postum Food Coffee in Ite slace, as he and his family had used Posum and found it a powerful rebuilder and blew the fire out of the door all over the

of having to give up my coffee, but finally was quite severely burned and the hair i got a package and found it to be all the on one side of her head was singed off. place of coffee my dizzinosa, blindness and her clothing caught fire. She maintained star and I am again well and strong, of her gorments off which were that is a short statement of what Postum and prevented more serious injury has done for me." Name given by Postirm

BUSY WITH CAMPAIGN WORK

Practically No Speaking Being Done, but Organisation is Perfected.

FUSION FORCES ARE NOT HARMONIOUS

Populists Suspictors of the Demo crats and Latter Has Pamily Troubles of Its Own to Aftend To.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Oct. 38 .- (Special.)-The abonce of spellbinders and excitement and nthusiasm incident to an important campalgn is no sign there is nothing doing hese days along political lines. Probably in no judicial campaign has the republican party at least been more compactly organized and the party machinery in closes ouch with the voter than in this one. The epublican headquarters at the Lindell hotel is a hive of industry and all hands are kep busy checking up poll books and answering correspondence, to the end that the state ommittee will be in closer touch with the people of the state. The managers of these headquarters are not given to talking, but the air of confidence that pervades the committee chambers speaks louder than words the committee's opinion of the out come of the battle.

At the populist headquarters, too, they ere talking of winning and they are busy with the perfection of their organization. Down there, however, the task will be most difficult one. From one end of the state to the other come reports of dissatisfaction in the fusion ranks and of the dis trust one end of the aggregation has for the other. It is the hope and desire of the democrats to break away from the populists without losing populist votes, and I is the fact that the populists know this that is causing the discatisfaction. fight on between the democrats in Douglas county as to whether to divide the two parties at the head of the ticket or to allow them to go in the brackets, thus bring around a state of affairs that a Philadelphia lawyer could not unravel, in order that a few votes might in this way be thrown to Judge Sullivan, has occasioned some more populist dissatisfaction and opened a few nore eyes.

Democrats Are Divided.

And while the democrate are trying to nake a show of putting up a judicial figh they are also trying to keep down the figh now brewing and getting hotter every day as to whether the dyed-in-the-wool Bryan democrats or the conservative-stay-in-theparty brand of democrats are to name the delegates to the next national democratic convention. This keeps continually cropping out, and while it may be kept from exploding until after the judicial votes are unted, it is not likely to. Both sides have rushed into print in this matter, and both sides are trying to line up their following, The headquarters for both factions are located in Lincoln and while there is no sign over either door, the work is being done and instructions are going out every

The republican party has no such fight o its hands, and is that much to the good. In the meantime the harmony in the republican party of Douglas county is attracting more attention out in the state than the residents of that part of the earth have any idea of. Visitors to the capitol be lieve the harmony is genuine and it is the greeting between all visitors here. It is the opinion of the state that this movement in Douglas county will mean much to the republican party of the state as well as to

College Settlement Thrives, number interested. OAt a meeting of the board held last night a committee was the city to get them started in the literary and social classes. This is the as tokens of esteem. result of the interest taken in the debates last year by members of the unions. At that time several meetings were held and the labor aftuation was thoroughly discussed, regarding the strikes then on and it was for that reason that the committee was appointed. A class in mechanical the meantime the family will return to drawing is a new feature of the settle- Cuming county. ment work that will be started next Saturday. This will be in charge of Mr. Brown of the engineering department of the State university. New equipment has been bought for this class and a room partitioned off in the basement in which the class will meet. The carpenter class room has also been partitioned off and work will begin in this department, and in the sewing school and cooking school next and will bring his cattle here shortly. Saturday. Miss Whedon will have charge of the cooking class. She is a member of the domestic science department of the university. At the board meeting last Faculty club of the university had given \$50 toward fitting up the cooking room The equipment will be bought this week his shoulders with her feet. The It will be conducted from 2 till 4 in the

Next Saturday the faculty of the university will give an exhibition in athchief swayed for a moment, but succeeded letic sports, the proceeds from which are grasping a rope and steadled himrelf to be given to the settlement work. The until he could reach the ladder, and brought stunt is advertised as "Faculty Foolish ness," but the interest taken in the foot ball games by the faculty and the closeness with which each teacher watches every play may result in some surprises when the two teams of the faculty house, combination studio and Chanceflor Andrews is to be the fullback cafe and two small stores. The buildings on one of the teams, but it may be that he will be placed in the more dangerous position of referee or umpire, as it is be-Haved he would be able to cope with any dissationed player. President Prevay said he expected the proceeds of the day's sport to be sufficiently large to run the settlement the entire year. He is more than pleased with the interest being taken, espe cially by the students of the State uniwho have voluntarily aided him in

> many ways. Woman Seriously Burned. TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-

Mrs. Oliver Davison, er., of this city is suffering with very severe burns of the hands, arms and face, the results of an The family has just moved into a new home on First street, and when the acctlog to build a fire in the heating stove in but it did not seem to burn well. She opened the stove door and proceeded to stir the fire when a draught from below woman and the str was filled with smoke "I hesitated for a time, disliking the idea and burning particles. Mrs. Davison's face Since drinking the Postum in The hands were thoroughly accorded and es are all gone, my bowels are her presence of mind and tore the purtions

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south of town, is suffering from a broke Miss Frances had been sick for some time and on a bright day her mother tol her she had better go out and walk down the road and get the benefit of the sun shine. She was walking down the road when two boys came by on horses which they were racing. One lad lost control of his animal and the steed ran into the girl. She was violently knocked to the ground and both bones of her left leg were broken

ASKS BANK TO PAY NOTES Signed by President of Humboldt in ettration and Holders Thought Them Certificates.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Judge J. H. Broady of Lincoln as attorney for Mrs. Sarah Patterson, the wife of i farmer near here, has filed suit against th First National bank of this city, the suit being for the purpose of recovering from the bank a sum of money due on a note signed by F. W. Samuelson, former president of the bank, the complainant claiming that she intended to deposit the money in the bank but the former president handed her back a personal note instead of a certificate of deposit as she supposed at the

The truth was not discovered until quite recently when other similar transactions came to light. Now those holding thi class of paper have pooled issues, it is understood, and will endeavor to make the bank redeem th epaper which it is claimed amounts to a considerable sum. Mr. Samuelson retired from the bank several months ago, having disposed of his holdings in the

Canning Company Seeks Location. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Two representatives of an lowa canning company were in the city yesterday looking for a suitable place for the location of a branch factory here in case they can procure contracts from farmers for not less than 1,200 acres of aweet corn. As a canning factory has been wanted here for some time the corn will be easily necured and negotiations are pending for the purchase of the old Fremont creamery build ing and the construction of a side track from the Union Pacific to it. The shipments of the company will amount to about 150 cars of canned goods for the first season. The price to be paid to the farmer for the corn is \$4.50 per ton, delivered at the factory, snapped but not

Reavis Flays His Critics.

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Hon. C. F. Reavis of Falls City, one of First judicial district, addressed a large and attentive crowd at the Table Rock opera house last night, and to say that base and disreputable methods of those who are endeavoring to rob him of his very much incensed over the attacks upon

Lease a Hunting Preserve.

TECUMSEH, Neb., Oct. 35 .- (Special.)mpany of young men hereabouts has leased McLaughlin's lake, some ten miles northwest of the city and have formed a gun club. The club has been named the Union Gun club, and outsiders caught hunting at the lake will be promptly prosecuted The lake has long been a meeca for local huntsmen, and during certain seasons of the year duck and snipe abound there. Fishing is good there, also, during the

Celebrate Silver Wedding. College settlement work is thriving like ered Friday afternoon at the farm home green bay tree and new helpers are of Henry Brenner and wife, a few miles daily being added to the already large east of the city and gave them a pleasant versary of their marriage. Several from appointed to confer with the labor unions the city were in attendance and some handsome pieces of furniture were given them

WEST POINT, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-Charles F. Nelson, an old Swedish resident of Cleveland precinct, commenced his jourthe condition of laboring men in the new with his family to his old home is country. It was the wish of the unions Sweden this week, but on their arrival is that the debates be resumed this year and Chicago his wife became dangerously sick and had to be removed to a hospital. In

> Iowa Stockman Invests FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 25 .- (Special.)-A real estate deal of considerable interest was closed here yesterday, in which W. E. Lee sold to William Polite, an Iowa stock raiser, 560 acres of land cast of this city on the Arlington road for \$65 per acre. Mr.

EXPIRES ON HIS BIRTHDAY Prof. Thurston of Cornell University

Dies Suddenly in His

Library.

Polite is a breeder of polled Angus stock

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 25.-Prof. Robert Thurston, director of the Sibley College of Engineering, Cornell university, died suddenly tonight at his home on the campus. He was sitting in his library shortly before 6 o'clock, awaiting the arrival of President Andrew D. White, Dean Huffuld of the College of Law, and others who were to be his guests at dinner today, being his sixty-fourth birthday. He seemed to fall asleep, but when his wife made efforts to him, she found him unconscious

and he was dead before a physician could

be summoned. Heart disease was the

cause of death. He had been in apparent

good health and spirits, and had just returned from a brisk walk. Dr. Thurston was one of the best-known of the university staff, and ranked very high in his profession. He was born at Providence, R. I., in 1839, and was graduated from Brown university. He served with distinction in the engineering corps of the United States navy during the civil war and at its close was assigned to the faculty of the Annanolis Naval academy In 1871 he became professor of engineering at Steven's institute, and in 1886 came to Cornell to take the directorship of Rible college, then about to be organized. His administration was very successful. He was the author of many engineering treatises, and was a member of the leading scientific

societies of Europe and America REVOLUTION IS SPREADING

Provisional Government Established at Paerto Pinta in Santo Domingo.

CAPE HAYTIEN, Oct. 15 .- The insurgent movement in the Dominican republic is spreading throughout all the northern part of the country, La Vega, Monte Chris and Santiago have come out in favor of the movement.

lished today at Puerto Plata, on the north coast, under the presidency of Genera Morales, the governor of the post. The Peril of Our Time

Judge Cancy Atandons Hunting Trip to Help Matters Along.

POLICE STAND GUARD OVER HIS HOUSE

Prominent Men Asked to Mediate Be tween the Warring Pactions of the Amalgamated Copper Company.

BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 35.-The most important development today in the copper war situation was that Judge William Clancy decided to forego his intention of shooting elk while thousands of idle miners are looking to him for whatever relief is he will not leave the city and will do all he can to expedite the appeal from his the judge this afternoon and had a long ostponing his hunting trip. / The judge had already informed Mayor Mullins that he had decided to give up the trip.

The fact that a number of armed men were around the depot last night, when it |. "Arrangements also are rapidly progres the city, caused the mayor to take extra precautions looking to the personal safety of Judge Clancy. All Saturday night four colloemen guarded the home of Judge Clancy and two the home of Judge Har-Mayor Mullins said today that he would employ 500 special policemen if he found that the situation warranted it. While there have been no unusual dem strations, the mayor says he will take every precaution to prevent anything that might incite a riot or disorder.

Smoke is still issuing from the Colorado and Washoe smelters, but it is stated that the fires probably would be withdrawn in both plants tonight or tomorrow. The engineers and pumpmen at all the properties of the Amalgamated Copper company are still being employed in keeping the mines drained of water. The city tonight is quiet, though thronged with idle crowds.

Has a Southing Influence. The announcement of Judge Clancy's abandonment of his hunting trip has apparently had a soothing influence. Indignation is still rife over the departure from the city of John MacGinnies.

Late last night an effigy of Judge Clancy was discovered hanging in one of the principal streets of Great Falls, where the big smelters of the Boston & Montana com the candidates for district judge of the pany is located. Last evening telegrams were sent from Great Falls to Senator W. A. Clark of this city, Governor J. K. Toole at Helena and Representative Joseph Dixon he fairly flayed his political opponents is at Washington and J. J. Hill, president of putting it mildly. It was done, however, the Great Northern, asking each of them in a very genteel manner, considering the if they would act with the other gentlemen named and Senator Gibson in an effort to medidate between the warring copper inreputation. The people of this county are terests with a view to keeping open the mines and smelters of the Amalgamated Copper company. The telegrams were the outcome of a consultation of the Business Men's association of Great Falls.

Before taking any steps in the matter Senator Gibson was consulted. He approved the plan and said he would be only too happy to do anything that he could in the matter. The idea of the citizens who initiated this plan was that this committee could act between the parties to the copper war and the courts in any way they might think heat as soon as they could consult with each other.

Willing to Accept Task. Late last night Senator Clark was heard from in the following telegram: BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 25.—Herbert Strain, President of the Business Men's associa-tion, Great Falls: Will be glad to act with the gentlemen named and see what may be done.

(Signed) W. A. CLARK. From J. J. Hill, the following message was received tonight: ST. PAUL, Oct. 25.—Herbert Strain, Great Falls: Idemage received. Would be very much pleased to assist, but there must be indication of willingness on the part of the disputants or efforts in the direction proposed can accomplish nothing.

(Signed) JAMES J. HULL

posed can accomplish nothing.

(Signed)

JAMES J. HILL.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 25.—Senator Gibson, Great
Falls: Message received. Have received
message fram Herbert Strain and can only
add that if I can be of any assistance I
shall be only too giad to do everything in
my power to relieve the situation.

JAMES J. HILL.

A telegram was also received from Governor Toole signifying his intention

FEVER CONDITIONS IMPROVE Hope Expressed that Disease Will Be Stamped out in a Few

Baya.

joining in the efforts to effect peace.

LAREDO, Tex., Oct. 35.-Yellow fever conditions have so greatly improved that there is no longer any doubt but in a short stamped out and business, which has suf fered greatly because of the presence of the disease, will then assume its normal

The official bulletine issued at the State Health department headquarters tonight shows the following for the past twentyfour hours: New cases, 12; deaths, 1; total cases to date, 534; total deaths to date, 44. There was no official builetin issued regarding the situation in Nuevo Laredo No additional cases have been reported from Minerva.

GOES ON VISIT TO MENELIK United States to Open Diplomatic Relations with African Potentate.

MARSEILLES, Oct. 25 .- Robert P. Skinner, United States consul general here, who is going to Abyssinia to establish dip-Iomatic relations with taht country and invite Emperor Menilik to visit the St. Louis exposition, left here this morning accompanied by Mr. Wells, his secretary, and Dr. Pearce, on the steamer Balkan, for Naples, where he will be joined on the 27th inst. by Captain G. C. Thorpse, United States Marine corps, who goes with him. The expedition begins officially in the har bor of Naples, where the stores and other equipment for the trip will be transshipped from the Balkan to the gunboat

Not tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla? Then you haven't tried Sarsaparilla! Lange

Machias, From Naples Machias will proseed at once for Abyssinia. Lieutenant Charles L. Hussey, U. S. N., will join the party at Djiboutil, where Machias probably will arrive November 6. Mr. Skinner expects to reach Adis Abeba by Decembe 18. He will stop and visit Ras Makonnen cousin of the emperor and the governor of Harrar, on the way. It is reported here rom Abyasinia that Emperor Menilik feels very much flattered at this visit from Mr

TELEPHONE COMPANY GROWS Will Connect with Colorado and Com plete New Omaha System Before Grass Time.

E. C. Sallsbury, a traveling representa tive of the Nebraska Telephone company has just returned from an extensive tour of this state and the Black Hills region cossible. Judge Clancy today stated that in the interest of that company. He said: "The Nebraska company expects to have

long distance connections with the Colorecision to the supreme court. A local ado and Rocky Mountain Telephone company and thus give Omaha long distance connection with Denver and other western consultation with him on the subject of cities. The Nebraska company's territor; now comprises a portion of eastern Iowa part of northern Kansas, the Black Hills region of South Daketa and all of Ne brasks.

was reported the judge intended leaving sing for the installation of the new system of telephones in Omaha. This system already has been introduced in many of the cities of the state and is a big improvement over the present system now pre vailing in Omaha. Before the grass gets green again Omaha will be enjoying this improved system. It does away with the annoying old system of ringing up every time you want to talk with a subscriber The simple taking of the phone off a hook connects with the central exchange and all you have to do is to commence talking. Bell, son of A. Graham Bell, was

in Omaha this week enroute to Colorado on telephone business which may have connection with the combining of the Nebraska and Colorado systems There is a short gap between Culberison and Fort Morgan that needs filling to com plete the Denver circuit. With the new system it will require not to exceed seven econds to connect with a subscriber be onging to the same exchange. In brief, the telephone lines are being rapidly extended and we are acquiring new subscribers really faster than we can supply them with 'phones,

REVIEW LIFE OF EMERSON Judge Blair, Who Knew Writer 'Leads in Celebration of His Centennial.

The Philanthropical society met yester day afternoon at the parlors of the Paxton hotel with a good attendance. The specia occasion was the observance of the cen tenary anniversary of the eminent Concord philosopher and post, Ralph Waldo Emeraon. The principal feature of the meet ing was a very instructive lecture upo Emerson by Judge Blair of Omaha which was made additionally interesting from the fact that Judge Blair was per sonally acquainted with Emerson

His address was in a large measurreminiscent. Emerson was born in 1803 ntered Harvard university at the age of 14 and was graduated at 18. He was recognized by English and American writers as the foremost writer and philosopher of his time. In addition to several volumes of prose he wrote two volumes of poetry.

son by Mr. Burbank, Mrs. Andrews, Mr. gan serving a two-months' sentence in dent Emery of the society.

showing him to be a New Englander of in jail. Other libel suits are pending. the typical school. The meeting of the society next Sunday

Judge Ogden will be the principal speaker and will deliver a lecture on the subject "Vegetarianism." Short impromptu addresses will be made by other members of the society, to be followed by brief dis cussions on the topics presented.

BRING LOTS OF GAME Federal Officials Return Well Repuid

for Their Hunt in the Bird

Deputy United States Marshal Henry Homan and United States Circuit Court Clerk Thummel have just returned from a hunting trip north of Omaha and report quall and prairie chicken abundant, with also many wild duck. Both brought a big bag of game home. The chicken season is now open and the quail season will begin November 1, continuing one month.

"It seems to be the prevailing opinio among hunters and farmers that the closed ber of quall rather than increasing them," said Mr. Homan. "This is accounted for to offset the losses by weather. When the some painful bruises. season was open the birds would mate in ore numerous pairs, raise separate broods of quail are frozen to death every winter along the hedge rows and smothered by the snows that drift against the hedges. Being less wild, they bunch nearer the houses and in greater numbers and hence dation.

TURKISH OFFICER KILLS SELF Despondent Over Failure of Sultan to Send Him Force to Suppress

Uprising. CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 25.-It is re ported here that Loufti Pashs, a military governor of the province of Asir on the ted sea and the adjoining yemen in Arabin, committed suicide in respair because the government at Constantinople ignored his repeated demands for reinforcements This refusal to send ald was followed by a general uprising in Azir, in which the governor of the province was killed and a battallon of troops cut up. Reinforcements are now being sent to Azir.

Manchester Cloth Market.

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MANCHESTER. Oct. 5.—An improved tone prevailed in the cloth market last week, there being an improved demand for piece goods and improvement in several departments. The tendency of prices is against buyers; many makers are attaining a stronger position, while optimistic views concerning the cotion crop are becoming less general among users. China is purchasing staples where time and prices are negotiable. There was a fair india inquiry, but the business in high grade bleaching cloths was freer. The South American and other lesser outlets provided a moderate miscellaneous trade. Although the trade in yarns was below the normal the turnover showed an improvament. Spinners are getting better prices; some yarns sold fairly well for the early mogths and manufacturers find them occasionally unexpectedly stiff. If it's a "Garland," that's all you need to know about a stove or range

JAPANESE LEADERS CONFER

Inclined to Invist on Permanent Settlemon of Eastern Question.

HOLD RUSSIA TO PLEDGES IN MANCHURIA

Insurance Companies, Believing War a Certainty, Refuse to Take War Risks on Japanese Vennela.

elder statesmen of Japan, when the far present, among others, Privy Councillor Yamagata, Marshal Oyama, Count Inouye, Privy Councillor Count Matsukata, Baron ter General Terauchi and Earon Yamamoto, minister of marine, in addition to Premier Katsura and Marquis Ito.

It is officially reported here that Haghiwarashuichl, secretary of the Japanese egation at Seoul, Corea, and his party have been prevented by the Russians from landing at Yongampho. Thereupon the party proceeded and landed at Wiju. Japanese reports of a visit to the alleged signal station at Yongampho are to the effect that there is a fort there.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 25 .- United States Commercial Agent M. M. Langhorne is at present here on his way back to America from Port Dainy, the new port on the eastern shore of the Liaho Tung peninsula, about twenty miles from Port Arthur. He says that on the railroad trip from Port Dalny he counted seven trains pearing Russian soldiers going east. Port Dalny is not progressive, according to the commercial agent, the trade remaining at New Chwang and Port Arthur. The latter place is favored by Viceroy Alexi-

Want Immediate Settlement.

LONDON, Oct. 25 .- According to reports received here the conference held Saturday between the cabinet ministers and the elder statesmen of Japan did not result in a final decision. It is understood that Baron Von Rose, Russian minister to Japan, has received riesh instructions from his government and was to have had another confer ence with Foreign Minister Komura tomorrow. It is understood a majority adhered to the country's past policy, insisting that Russia should fulfil its pledges with regard to Manchuria on the ground that any agreement would only postpone trouble LIVERPOOL, Oct. 25.-Believing that war between Russia and Papan cannot long be delayed, the marine underwriters decline to accept war risks on Japanese steamers, even at the tempting price of 25 guineas

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CREDITORS CLOSE NEWSPAPER

Editor is in Jall Serving Out s Sentence Imposed for Libel. SAN JUAN, P. R., Oct. 25.-On October

24 the San Juan News published a flerce attack on the government. Immediately following this publication. Deford & Co., bankers, served a writ of attachm the News on a promissory note for \$6.10 Judge Blair read a number of selections and there was no issue of the paper to from Emerson's writings, inclusive of his day. F. G. Hall has been appointed re-"Concord Hymn" and his "Apology" and ceiver. Other creditors of the paper are pressing for payment. Short talks were also made upon Emer- Hobart F. Bird, editor of the News, be-

Parker, Mr. Points, Mr. Storch and President Emery of the society.

R. Thomas. He made an appeal for a Judge Blair brought with him an old writ of habeas corpus, but it is rufored photograph of A. Bronson Alcott, father tonight that this appeal will not be of Louise Alcott, taken many years ago, granted. Bird will have to servehis term The News was the organ of the social-

ists, anarchists and federals of Porto Rico. omises to be a most entertaining one. who are provoked at the loss to them of the menas of giving publicity to their

Governor Hunt has written a letter to Santiago Iglesias, president of the Federation of Labor of Porto Rico, saying that he will not tolerate disorderly meetings insults to the American flag. Mayors HOME of Porto Rico have issued orders forbidding the draping of the flag in black except for funerals.

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One Person Killed, House is Wrecked and Car Smushed Into Splinters.

JOLIET, III., Oct. M .- A runaway elec season for quail during the past three years tric car on the Joliet & Chicago line today has been the means of reducing the num-killed a man, demolished a house and re duced itself to splinters after a terrific plunge down a steep incline in this city. in the fact that the quali have become par- Just as the car began to descend the steep tially domesticated, are disposed to bunch hill, motorman Bourafy fell in a faint and together during the cold season, that thou- rolled from the platform. Miss Anna Westsands of them are frozen in these bunches borg, the solitary passenger, saw her peri and that they do not breed rapidly enough and jumped from the car. escaping yith

The car bounded forward, going down the hill at terrific speed. At the foot of the and seek the shelter of the draws and hill, where there is a sharp curve, Peter canyons rather than the hedges and hav- Sharp. Is years of age, was waiting for stacks, as they now do, and thus obtain the car. He had not noticed that it was better shelter. Thousands and thousands running away. When the car struck the curve it jumped the track, accoping up young Sharp on the fender and crashed into Charles Holistein's dwelling. Sahrp's brains were battered out against the foun-The side walls of the house were battered in and the entire house wrecked Mrs. Hollstein was alone in the house at the time and escaped without injury, coming through a window.

TROLLEY CAR STRIKES WAGON Five People Are Injured, Two of

Them Seriously, as a

Besult. KANSAS CITY, Oct. 25.-Five persons were injured, two seriously, in a collision between a trolley car and a wagon in this city tonight.

The injured: Mrs. Kate Wedge, internal injuries, sc-Mrs. Hattle Cross, contused wound a

base of brain, serious. Mrs. Nettie Cross. R. E. Wedge and Archie Cross, all seriously brulsed. All of the injured were occupants of the wagon. The car was going at a high rate speed and when it struck the wagon the occupants were thrown violently from their seats. A young behy in the arms of Mrs. Notile Cross was uninjured.

Foreign Financial. LONDON, Oct. M.-Duliness and depres

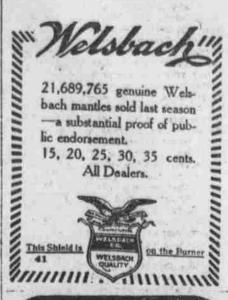
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sion characterized all departments of the Stock exchange during the last week, and until the rumors of war in the far ease are dispeiled there is little likelihood or any sustained improvement. Not only the stocks immediately affected by the war rumors, but home railways also suffered by fallures in the United States. So many adverse influences are at work in the market that the investing public is holding completely aloof. The American market was sustained by bear repurchases, but or the whole it shows a sagging tendency.

Could Not Sleep for Coughing "In the winter of 1903 I contracted a severe cold and it resulted in pneumonia. says Mr. Bert Hatch of South Dayton, N "For five days and nights I could not sleep, was constantly coughing. Mr. J. J YOKOHAMA, Oct. 35 .- At the conference Rundell, knowing of my illness, sent me held yesterday between the ministers and a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and in a short time it gave me relief, so east crisis was discussed, there were that I could sleep, and two bottles of the remedy cured me. I had taken five different remedies, but could get no relies until I began using Chamberlain's Cough Komura, the foreign minister; War Minis- Remedy. Too much can not be said fo such a medicine." When a druggist takes the liberty of sending a medicine to a friend you may know that the rement sent is a good one.

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