TACH WITH TDOOD		the second s	AT MORNING SCAR S, I	904—TWELVE PAGES.	SINGLE	COPY THREE CENTS.
etween the military and union mine- as fought at Dunnville, the new mini- tamp, thirteen miles out of Victor, short (ter 3 o'clock this afternoon. John Carle union miner, was killed. The troops re- irned to Victor at 3 o'clock tonigh- ringing with them fourteen captives. It was reported before the special trai- fit for Victor at 2 o'clock bearing the tree under General Bell that the miner- the hills about Dunnville numbered about a men and that it was their mtention to arech into Victor tonight in a body and tempt to liberate by force the inmate the tamporary bull pen in Victor. That is force actually consisted of but twenty he men is the statement of the number at was taken captives. The train proceeded to the immediat cinity of Dunnville without unusual inci- ent. When about a quarter of a mil- stant from the Dunnville temporary sta- on the officers could see the camp of th- iners. It included one cabin and six o- ven tents. The officers left the train af the com- and of General Bell and prepared to ad- unce upon the camp of the unionists i guiar skirmish order. As they emerge- om the cut in which the train had com- a stop they were greated with a volle	 Jendly Peeling Shown by Americans. A. June 8.—The Casino Espanola the first shelub of Manila, has decided to pa in the forthcoming Fourth o Jul rations here. Thio decided on this course be cause of the honors paid by the American army and navy to the dead Spanish sol diers and sailors buried at Manila and Balor. At the latter place, in northers have insurrection against Rpain defended themselves most heroically against a large force of insurgents. GERMAN IS PROUD OF HIS PUPILS General Mackel Seen Result of His Teaching in Japanese Success. BERLIN, June 8.—Major General Mackel professor of military tactics in Japan and who received a cable message recently from Baron Kodama, chief of the Japanese speneral staff, announcing the victory of the Japanese at Liao Yang river by offleers and not paper numbers. The organization of the army is perfect. The soldiers are excellent marksmen and the artillery is splendid. Continuing, the general suffi- ments in the art of war were only my pupils. When the art of war were only my pupils. When the art of war were only my pupils. When the war broke out Field Mar- she's who to begin. He hoped the Japanese and not paper number is more thinly scattered with the Russians. Only is any should do honor to its teacher and that I could look with pride upon my pupils. When the war broke out Field Mar- she's who the bashs to Baron yon Mirbach. The Scattered with the Russians. Only is the Year I instructed six Japanese officers in the scattered with the Russians. Only is the scandalous failure of the Pom- meranian morigage bank has heightened by the Kauda and the struggle was about to begin. He hoped the Japa- nese army would do honor to its teacher and that I could look with pride upon my pupils. The scandalous failure of the Pom- meranian morigage bank has heightened by the underday that the art of the pom- meranian morigage bank has heightened by the how the scandalous failure of the Pom- meranian morigage ban	Passanger Train is Held Up in Colorade by Five Masked Men. BANDITS SHOOT DISOBEDIENT BRAKEMAN Optimite Used on Car and Sate, but Robbers, Who Escape, Fail Is Get Very Much Plunder DENVER, June & -Denver & Rio Grande passenger train No. 5 westbound from Den- ver was held up by five masked men three miles west of Parachuto, a small fruit sta- tion between Grand Junction and Glenwood Jungs. Denver State Day containing specie was been from the express car was bedly wrecked by dynamite, but the robbers were yould gather up the valuables in the oar. Sheriff D. M. Hardy of Grand Junction are outed in the another post- now upon the trail of the robbers with a posse of farmers and ranchers who were uickly summoned from the vicinit. Sheriff Frank Adams with another posse from Glenwood Springs are also scouring to surrounding country. When the train renched a point three mises west of Parachute last night two insked men crawied over the tender of the posse of farmers and his fremman and demanded that the train be stopped. Three men were waiting on the tender and have the train renched a point three mises west of Parachute last night two insked men crawield over the tender of the post of Engineer Allison and his fremman and demanded that the train be stopped. Three train stopped they quickly ran back and uncoupled the express and baggage to the train stopped they quickly ran back and uncoupled the express and baggage to the train stopped they parachute stopped. The members of the train crew were or- fored to remain with the passenger coaches on the train stopped they paraches covered in the train stopped they could by ran back and uncoupled the express can baggage to the train stopped they could by ran back and uncoupled the express can baggage to the train stopped they could by ran back and uncoupled the express can different were over the the engineer and frema were over the two six-shooters. The remainder the train stopped they could by the tender and and demanded that the train be stopped. The nebles placed a stick of	<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>	<text><text><text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text></text></text>	NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST showers Thursday and Cooler in South Portion; Friday Fair and Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: How. Deg. How. Deg. 5 a. m. 62 i p. m. 79 5 a. m. 62 i p. m. 79 7 a. m. 63 i p. m. 79 7 a. m. 63 i p. m. 79 7 a. m. 65 i p. m. 71 8 a. m. 73 i p. m. 71 10 a. m. 73 i p. m. 71 11 a. m. 76 i p. m. 71 11 a. m. 71 i p. m. 71 i p. m. 71 11 a. m. 71 i p. m. 71 i p. m. 71 11 a. m. 71 i p. m. 71 i p.	BIG FIGHT RAGING Asing as from Port Arthur Assert Battl Has Been in Progress Four Days. ALL THE FORTS MORE OR LESS DAMASE Reports Suggest that Outer Defenses of Oity Are Being Attacked. OUTPOST SKIRMISHES SUDDENLY CEAS Such a Lull Sometimes Occurs Befor Armies Strike Big Blow. WAITING FOR KUROKI TO MAKE FIRST MOV Kouropatkin Puts Up Elaborate Ford Battions at Life Yang in Antick- pation of the Japanese Shock. CHE FOO, June 9.–3:20 a.m.–The Chi reso, both merchants and coolies, ar leaving Port Arthur with the permission of the Russian authorities. Fifty junk which left Port Arthur with the permission of the Russian soldiers have, it is suff the reports of the latest arrivals vary har minor details, but agree in a general state four days within ten miles of Port Arthur All the Russian soldiers have, it is suff the fort Arthur for the front and on three ingre ships and a number of sum and the fort arthur for the front and on three ingre ships and a number of sum and the fusion soldiers have, it is suff the fort Arthur for the front and on the fort Arthur have been more of less dam set of the harbor were exploded during the Japanese having taken precaution, and the the suble between Japan and Core of important operations at Port Arthur the Japanese having taken precaution, and and the cuble between Japan and Core of important operations at Port Arthur the Japanese having taken precaution, and and the the outlide world and thus en able its naval and military forces to word with absolute secrecy.
shots which came from the points of intage surrounding the hills. Deputies Open Fire. The deputies returned the fire to the best vantage possible and promiscuous shoot	today. Privy Councillor Budde, manager of the Berlin Hypotheken bank, which succeeded	their burning contents scattered over the car. The great iron combination safe was the only one in the car. The robbers showed that they must be a state of the s	ryland Society of St. Louis, who extended a welcome to all Marylanders. At the conclusion of the addresses, from	originating at Plattamouth and patrons along the route desire that the point of starting should be changed to Mynard. In view of the congressman's recommenda- tion an inspector has been ordered to look over the situation.	Justice Clarke, in the supreme court, this afternoon issued a writ of habeas corpus for Mrs. Ellas, returnable tomorrow.	No attention is paid in London to rum that the storming of the fortress has ready begun, because it is known that the battle of Kin Chou General Oku 1 exhausted his ammunition, and an insu clent period has elapsed during which stores of ammunition could be renewed s

dater released), Dick James, Roy Cavanaugh, John Duffy, Charles Hard, James Hard, Fred Keefe, Cripple Creek.

A. D. Hemenway, A. D. French and G. Force, all of the Cripple Creek union, and Fred Waddleton of Anaconda and H. W. and W. W. Shidler were arrested and later

Second Battle, but No Damage. A second battle has taken place. Sever soldiers sent on horseback to sBig Hill, two miles east of Victor, to arrest union miners, found them entrenched. The men refused to surrended, and the soldiers opened fire. represented. Over 200 shots were fired.

The miners opened fire on the soldiers as soon as they saw them coming up the No one was wounded. Seven men were captured by the guards and taken to Cripple Creek. Intense excitement reigns here.

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo., June 8 .--pitched battle at Dunnville, twenty miles north of Victor, took place at 4 o'clock between 200 deputies and guards, under Adjutant General Bell, and about 150 miners from the Crippie Creek district. miners were entrenched in the surrounding hills. Fifteen miners were captured and six union miners were killed.

The captured miners included John James, charged with shooting John Davis in the riot at Victor. Among the dead was John Carley, a union miner of Cripple Creek. Great excitement prevailed in this Eck, having been telephoned for. Going city upon the receipt of the news of the battle. The deputies secured the arms and ammunition of part of the miners.

As the first special train bearing the deputies drew up at Dunnville the union miners entrenched in the neighborhood had killed McDonneil and was then at poopened fire. General Bell got his men out and stormed the entrenched positions, sapturing fifteen, the arms and ammunition of these man being captured. In the few minutes afterward and the two had a Bence fight which followed six union miners' were killed. Their names are unobtainable at this time. At 4:50 the battle is still in the bars. progress the union miners fighting stub-The miners have well entrenched borniy. positions in the hills and are shooting down at the soldiers and guards at every opportunity. The surrounding country is favor able to the miners, and it seems that General Bell will have to take every defense

separately. General Bell, military commander, dispatched a squad of soldiers by train this afternoon to Dunnville, a new camp tribute the shooting to intoxication or opened by union men about twenty miles | sanity. south of this city, in Fremont county. The It has been learned that McDonnell shot soldiers had orders, it is said, to break up and killed George Price in a New York the camp and arrest all union men found cafe December 27, 1900, in a quarrel over there.

Will Try All Prisoners.

General Bell today appointed a commission to try all prisoners. The commission is composed of Mayor French of Victor. Captain Gall Hoag of the Colorado Na tions! Guard and Judge M. Gray.

"The prisoners will be treated fairly." said General Bell. "It is not my desire to inflict upon any of them punishment that they ito not deserve and as fast as this is practicable they will be sent away or placed in the class that will be held indefinitely.

"I intend that every man innocent of the crimes that have been perpetrated in the district shall go free and every one who in guilty shall be punished. I intended to have matters in shape within a few hours, so that every business house and every mine in the district can open and proceed with business unmolested."

Justice of the Peace D. L. Keilt today complied with a request frim a Citizens Alliance committee for his resignation. State Labor Commissioner W. H. Mont comery has arrived here to investigate the labor conditions and report to the gov-6873-037

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dressed a crowded meeting, depicting glow ingly Zion City, near Chicago. ters' hospital at Grand Junction.

American is Buried in France.

PARIS, June &-Allister Evans (known as Viscount D'Oyley) a son of the American dentist, Dr. John Evans, who dle May 26 in a private sanitarium in this city is the only plunder which was taken. as a result of a wound received under mys terious circumstances, was buried from the morgue today, after two weeks' litigation over the disposition of his body. Madame where he was shot. Pfleucker, the friend of the deceased, directed the ceremony. The family was not

NEW YORK BROKER USES GUN

Shoots Boston Traveling Man in Lat ter's Room and Surrenders to Police.

had crossed. ALBANY, N. Y., June 8.-Richard E. The robbers who held up the Rio Grande train at Unaweep a year ago escaped in a Preusser of the broker firm of R. E. Preusser & Co., 423 Broadway, this city, today similar manner. Sheriff Struthers believes that the robbers escaped on horseback after shot and instantly killed Miles B. McDon crossing the Grand. nell, a traveling man of Boston, in the latter's room on the second floor of the Ten Eck hotel. Preusser then quickly walked J. A. Edson, manager of the Denver &

down the stairs, through the lobby, where Rio Grande railway, who was on the train a dozen people were sitting, and out to the that was held up, has sent the following street to police headquarters. At the enreport of the robbery: trance of the latter building he met two GRAND JUNCTION, June officers who were on their way to the Ten Hooper, general passenger and ticket agent: No. 5 was held up by three men two and a half miles west of Parachute. Baggage car up to them, Preuseer said in a quiet tone dynamited and very badly damaged. Rob-bers got nothing of value. Twelve or fif-teen pieces of baggage quite hadly dam-aged. The baggage was transferred to mall cars and went forward on same train. J. A. EDSON. "I've just killed McDonnell and I came to

give myself up." He then obtained permission to use the telephone and informed his wife that he fice headquarters, where he had given him self up;

of the Globe Express company: Figure 4 and through safe badly de-molished Wednesday night by dynamite. No valuables or express goods taken ex-cept one scaled package for C. Gaky, Grand Junction, from Salida. Several pieces of baggage damaged, but ho express goods in-jured. I was not hurt. Mrs. Preusser arrived at headquarters long talk in Chief Hyatt's private office after which Preusser was placed behind

In court today Preusser's counsel waived It was reported today that the baggage examination and he was sent to jail on a taken by the robbers contained \$5,000; but charge of murder in the first degree. His Manager Mayo of the express company friends claim that his mind is affected. BOSTON, June 8 .- Persons associated stated that they secured only a small sum. with Miles McDonnell, the victim of last

CHEAP RATES VIA ST. LOUIS night's shooting at Albany, in the management of the Metropolitan Stock exchange here, say that Preusser was an Difference as High as Six Dollars intimate friend of McDonneil and they at-When Crossing Continent by

Way of Chicago. CHICAGO, June 8 .- A committee from th

ence amounting to as high as \$5 on a ticket.

Kanons University Harvard Man

Addresses Class.

Southwestern railroads today decided to

Report of Officials.

Western Passenger association today ingambling. McDonnell surrendered to the duced the Central Passenger association to police, claiming that he acted in self-deagree to an equalization of rates through fense, and was acquitted after a brief trial. the Chicago gateway from all eastern points to trans-Missouri river points. The combination of World's fair rates from

TRAVELERS TALK OF RATES eastern points to St. Louis and from St. Put Up \$2,000 to Try to Secure Inter-Louis to western territory is less than the changeable Mileage Book in existing rates to the same western points through the Chicago gateway, the differ

Southeast.

SPRINGFIELD, III., June 8 .- At today's allow the flour rates to remain where they session of the National Travelers' Protectare. An unsuccessful effort was made to ive association 'Frank W. Crandell of St. secure the adjustment which would over-Louis, chairman of the national railway come the differentials which the lines to committee, asked for an appropriation of the South Atlantic ports give. \$2,000 to carry on the work of securing interchangeable mileage books from the OVER TWO HUNDRED GRADUATE Southeastern Railroad association. The appropriation was granted. George W. Smith, secretary of the World's fair Trav-At Thirty-Second Commencement of

elers' Protective association committee, invited all delegates to attend an entertainment to be given Friday afternoo their benefit at the Travelers' for Protective association building at the World's fair and a reception to be given thirty-second commencement of the Kanfrom 4 to 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon. mas university today degrees were con-George H. Maxwell of Chicago addressed

do all they can in the matter of education of the people as to irrigation. "The Conception of Duty."

ay. He ad-leting glow-wounded in the leg and is now at him. He was of the greatest importance to the medical formation of the robbers shot at him. He was of the greatest importance to the medical formation of the robbers with Jesse Overstreet and wounded in the leg and is now at the Sisprofession and the general public were dis-

cussed today at the various sectional meet-When the robbers saw that the train ings of the American Medical association. crew were coming they fied to the moun-"The Strenuous Life, and Its Effect Upon tains. One of them, as he jumped from the the Human System," was discussed at express car grabbed one scaled bag which had been blown clear out of the safe. This length. It was in the nature of a symposium of arteriosclerosis, an incurable disease resulting principally from over-. The engineer and the others who had work. The disease is a stiffening and de been under the aim of the robbers went to terioration of the arteries causing them to the aid of Shellenbarger, who had fallen age prematurely and frequently affecting the heart.

After the holdup the engine, baggage and The subject was presented by Dr. James express cars backed to Parachute, where M. Anders of Philadelphia, who stated the alarm was given to the railroad offithat the lack of physical exercise and mencials. Headquarters at Grand Junction, tal and physical strain laid the founda-Salida, Fueblo and Denver were notified. tion for the disease. He laid particular The scene of the robbery was but 600 stress on the fact that a large number of yards from the bank of the Grand river, athletes were victims of the ailment. and it is believed that the robbers had a Dr. Edward F. Brush of Mount Vernor boat hid in the Grand and they used this N. Y., in an address on how to procure to cross the river, destroying it after they

pure milk, said: "It is easier to control cows than women Human mothers are often emotional, excitable, indiscreet, sometimes hysterical and not always able to control themselves. A

dairyman, understanding that these condition can affect milk, must also understand the necessity of controling his cows. I am sure that the milkman supplying infants with artificially fed milk, who die, is accountable for the large percentage of deaths."

POLYGAMY IN POLITICS Utah Democrats Making Strong Fight to Keep Question Out of the

State Convention.

Express Messenger D. J. Shea has re-SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, June 8 .- The ported as follows to J. D. Mayo, manager question of polygamy and the action that should be taken on it by the national convention is likely to result in a sharp fight in the democratic state convention, which meets here tomorrow to select six delegates to the national convention. A proposition it is understood, will be made on the floor of the convention to give delegates to the

national convention explicit instructions to oppose the proposed plank in the platform providing for a uniform marriage and di-

vorce law for every state and territory in the union. Over this lines are being sharply drawn one faction asserting that the Utah dele-

gates should be "silent on that point as opposition by them would be entirely misun- former law clerk in the Postoffice departierstood. On the other hand, it is assorted that the Utah delegation, by its action in opposing the admission of such a plank. would give the impression of defending polygamy and polygamous practices. A strong fight is being made to keep the subject from coming up at all, but prospects seem to favor a sharp debate at least. The delegation selected probably ploye. will go to St. Louis uninstructed, although NEW there is a strong undercurrent of Hearst feeling.

DEALERS CHEATED IN WEIGHT

Southwestern Association Takes Us Coal Question at the Convention in Kanasa City.

KANSAS CITY, June 8 .-- The Southwestern Coal Dealers' association in convention here has appointed a committee of five, representing the coal dealers of Kansas, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the Indian Territory, to take up the question of short weights. It was stated that the evil

having become so great, it is necessary for the retailer to charge more for his coal to LAWRENCE, Kan., June 8 .- At the the consumer than he would otherwise have to do.

Steps were taken to present the matter ferred and diplomas granted to 301 stuthe convention, asking that the members dents. The address to the class was given to the legislature and secure the passage by Dr. Hugo Mussterberg of Harvard on of a bill competiing railroads to weigh coul 1 at the point of destination.

This afternoon Mr. Burkett was in conference with Jesse Overstreet, secretary of the republican congressional committee, and be sent in company with the shereef of at that conference the question of speakers for the First district of Nebraska and the state as well was talked over. It is understood that Speaker Cannon will make one speech in the First district during the absence of Mr. Burkett in the state and

forts are being made to secure the services of the speaker in at least two other congressional districts. It will probably be Mr. Burkett's pro-

gram to bring to the First district the eading speakers of the country while he is ooking after his interests throughout Nebraska, now that he is a candidate for demands. senator.

Approve Railroad Selection.

The secretary of the interior today ap proved the selection by the Union Pacific of raliway lands within the primary limits in the Lincoln district of Nebraska, amount ing to 240 acres.

Postal Matters.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska ynch, regular, Calvin C. Irwin; substitute James C. Irwin. Page, regular, Jewett J. Smith; substitute, Ernest G. Frink. South Dakota-Bruce, regular, Clay C. Coleman substitute, Albert D. Coleman. Howard regular, Adolph Clemetson.

In the readjustment of salaries of presidential postmasters these changes in Ne braska were announced today: Increases-

Sterling, Table Rock, \$1,900 to \$1,100; Superior, Wymore, \$1,600 to \$1,700; Tecumseh. Wayne, \$1,700 to \$1,800; Valentine, \$1,400 to \$1,500; Wilber, Wisner, \$1,300 to \$1,400. Decreases-Weeping Water, \$1,500 to \$1,400; Wood River, \$1,400 to \$1,300.

The application of James T. Toy of Sloup City, H. A. Stoltenberg, J. A. Warner, John for the purchase of book typewriters, and Johnson, John H. Johnson and others to with receiving money for his influence in organize the First National bank of Hudputting through a contract for the mason, B. D., with \$30,000 capital has been apchines. On this warrant Beaver was taken proved by the comptroller of the currency. before United States Commissioner Bene-The First National bank of Havelock has dict, who requested an additional \$10,000 been authorized to begin business with \$25,ball on the new charge. He was given until next Monday to furnish the additional 000 capital. J. P. Farmer is president and W. H. Harris cashier of the new bank. bond. Counsel for Beavers were to have been

BARHETT IS NOW A FREE MAN

Former Official.

hearing until Monday. today nolle prossed the two remaining in dictments against Harrison J. Barrett, OCEAN FIREMEN CALLED OUT ment, growing out of the postal investiga-Freight Handlers' Strike in the East tion. The action was taken by United

States District Attorney Beach before Judge Gould of the district criminal court. The indictments charged Barrett with bribery in accepting an \$800 fee as the at-

torney of an Alabama bonding investment company while he was a government emin this harbor who belong to the union are expected to quit work within the next

DOMINICAN REVOLUTION Winister Powell Reports Fighting at

Macoris Between Factions.

days of Admiral Signbee's announcement by the general executive board in that that peace had been concluded in San Domingo another revolution has broken out in that country, Minister Powell cabled the State department today from Port au Prince, Hayti, that "the British cruises Indefatigable left that place yesterday, it having been reported that General Jiminez structed Delegates Having Half had effected a landing at Macoria. Tele-

graphic communication has been interrupted.

Barlington to Consolidate Offices. BT. JOSEPH. June 8.—Announcement is made that the accounting department of the Burlington lines in Missouri will be removed from St. Joueph to Chicago July 1. Two hundred men are employed in the department. The offices of auditor, auditor of freight and tickst accounts and assistant treasurer of the Missouri lines will be abolished in furtherance of the Burling-ton's retranchment and cestralization a vote, were selected to attend the national convention at Springfield, Ill., July 4, and Spencer B. Saunders was elected national committeeman. The delegates, though uninstructed, will work for the selection of a populist for president, and National Committeeman Saunders spoke against national fusion.

whether a surgeon will be given safe con- the liveliest interest here. The g duct. The admiral says that if so, one will not having means of communication with Wazan. Raisuil's reply is expected June 9. The tension over the situation at the thea-TANGIER, June 8-The sultan's letter in reply to the diplomatic representations made in regard to the kidnaping of Mesars. Perdicaris and Varley, arrived here this afternoon

It is said by a person in the sultan's confidence that the sultan has given orders to grant all of the demands of Raisoula. the bandit leader, in order to expedite the release of the captives.

The sultan, in his letter, appoints Herid been for some time in touch and just before they are ready to strike. Kuroki has El Barrada to be governor of Tangler not yet moved, according to the latest adwhich step was included among Raisuli's vices, but is drawing in his skirmishers as if preparing to do so. Developments on the Barrada was a member of the council of lower part of the Lizo Tung peninedla may

dohammed El Torres, the representative of the sultan here and formerly was governor of Massagan. The authorities here assert that the raid made yesterday by armed Anjera tribesmen on the home of an Englishman here, during which they obtained several rifles, was only a common robbery, and had no political significance.

NEW CASE AGAINST BEAVERS Former Division Superintendent of

been determining factors in dispatching a force southward, the strength of which is Postal Department is Charged as much a mystery as ever. with Another Offense.

Growing Larger and More

Serious.

NATIONAL

a Vote Aplece.

FUSION

The Japanese apparently are not average to this movement, having already with-NEW YORK, June &-When George W. drawn before it to below Watandian. If Beavers, former superintendent of the di-Kuroki should push in behind this force vision of salaries and allowances of the across the head of the Liao Tung peninpostoffice department appeared in the sula, Kouropatkin, in the opinion of mili-United States district court in Brooklyn tary experts, with nothing to fear on his oday, he was served with a new warrant fiank, is certain to come down from the for arrest, on a Washington indictment north and a decisive battle might occur in charging him with entering into a deal the neighborhood of Tai Cheng.

The admiralty is convinced that either the battleship Yashima or the battleship Shikishima has been lost off Talionwan.

MILITARY CRITICS ARE AT SE.

the fortress, accepts them with reserve.

ter of war is manifestly increasing. The

general staff is becoming more reticent

and the public is convinced that an im-

portant battle, which may decide the fate

of the campaign is impending. The out-

post engagements between the main armies

of General Kouropatkin and General

Kuroki have suddenly ceased. Such a lull

frequently occurs after two armies have

determine when and where the two armies

will come in collision. Kouropatkin has

elaborately fortified his position at Lino

Yang in anticipation of a possible forward

movement on the part of Kuroki and the

army landed at Taku Shan, but Kuroki's

failure to assume the aggressive and ap-

proach of the rainy season, which would

stop operations as well as the pressure to

Impede General Oku's army, may have

Unable to Fathom Advances and Retreats of Japanese.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, June 8 .- (New York heard today on motions to quash the in-Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to dictments based on the cash register deal The Bee.)-The only news received today and for a bill of particulars, but the servwas that after an engagement at Wafaning of the new warrant deferred this dien, the Japanese having 320 killed, retired to Tsien Chu, apparently believing the

Russians were advancing in force. Transports, twenty-five in number, with full munitions and stores, are awaiting the clearance of the mines from Tallenwan.

Here the military critics are thoroughly nonplussed at the situation and all agree that no immediate move will be made to-

ward the rescue of Port Arthur and that BOSTON, June 8 .- A general strike of the Japapese retreat is in the nature of a ocean firemen has been declared and all feint and no important action will take the ocean firemen employed on steamships place in the north until after the rainy seanon.

Two regiments of Ural Cossacks, the three days. A telegram from New York pride and pick of the Russian cavalry, have was received this afternoon by Business been ordered to the front.

COSSACKS SLAY COREAN OFFICER

Angered Because of Refusal to Furaish Provisions.

(Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) SEOUL, June 8.- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.) The Corean governor of Kowan district has been seriously wounded in the cheat by a Russian bayonet, his refusal to furnish fodder and provisions having angered Cossack scouting parties concentrating at Ko Wanh.

homa populist convention held here today ten uninstructed delegates, each with half REPORT THAT JAPS ARE REPULSED

> Alleged that Attack is Made Simultaneously by Land and Sea. LONDON, June S .- A disputch to Ruter's Telegram company from St. Petersburg transmits the following from Lino Yang: "The Japanese on June 6, according to

Chinese reports, made several susta

Agent Moloney of the Boston organisation which stated that a strike of the marine WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Within three firemen on all lines had been decided upor city. The strike was ordered in sympathy with the New York freight handlers. OPPOSE Oklahoma Populists Select Ten Unin-

GUTHRIE, Okia., June 8 .- At the Okle-

Burlington to Consolidate Offices.

Government Dismisses Case Against WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The government