OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JULY 4, 1904.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

Hour.

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Way.

Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to

ing situation discloses the perlious condi-

tion of the Russian soldier both within

Port Arthur and also on General Kouro-

patkin's right. Further sallies of the Rus-

sian fleets from Port Arthur and Vladivos-

leaving the enemy worse off.

tok have effected no results other than

Admiral Kamimura, who is holding the

Corean straits, cleared and then pursued

the Vladivostok ships, which as night came

present cyclonic sesson of rain and storm

probably enabled them to effect their es-

Afield, the Japanese by their conspicuous

uccess in the action at Fenchin Pass,

General Kuroki, though not much in the

Escapes.

ers only, the torpedo boat flotilla evidently

and Hai Cheng.

23 and found the Russians had fallen back

to Tai Tehe Kiao. The Japanese expect

Liao Yang, as otherwise they would be

division of the Japanese army. It is possi-

Fresh Indications of a Japanese Ad-

vance Near Sinkotau.

reports minor outpost affairs and recon

naisances in the neighborhood of Siakhotau.

There are fresh indications of a Japanese

Elect Delegates to National Conven-

tion and Adopt the Omaha Plat-

form with Some Changes.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.-Delegates to the na-

were selected and the following ticket was

nominated by the populat state convention,

For Governor-William C, Aldredge of

For Hallroad and Warehouse Commis-

platform, declares for the initiative, refer-

endum and recall, fayors all laws necessar;

to reach notes and securities for full taxa-

senger rates: It extends fellowship to

union labor, declares for public ownership

ARMY OFFICER IS A SUICIDE

Lieutenant Garber Kills Himself with

a Pistol Because He Cannot

Stop Brinking.

HONOLULU, July 3.-First Lieutenant

Guilford S. Garber of the United States

marine corps committed suicide here today

by shooting himself in the mouth. Garber

of public utilities and for compulsory edu

sioner-S. M. Poison of St. Louis.

cation and free school books.

which met here:

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# BIG LINER GOES DOWN BEST NEWS OF CONVENTION

Out of Eight Hundred Passengers & Twenty-favon Known to Be Savet

LITTLE HOPE FOR ANY OF THE OTHE Ship Strikes a Rock and Goos to Bottom .

ALL BUT THREE OF BOATS EMASHED

Yow Minutes.

One of These Picked Up by Fishermon, but Other Two Not Found.

MAJORITY GO TO BOTTOM WITH SHIP Even if the Two Bouts Are Subse-

quently haved This Only Accounts for a Few of Informante

Passengers.

LONDON, July 2-Over 709 Dunish and Norwegian emigrants, bound for New York, are believed to have been drowned in the North Atlantic on June 28. Out of nearly 800 couls on board the Danish ateamer Norge, which left Copenhagen June 22, only twenty-seven are known to be alive, and for the rest no hope is held out.

When last seen, the Norge was sinking where it struck on the islet of Rockall, whose issisted peak raises from a deadly Atlantic reef some 30 miles off the west count of Scotland. The steam trawler Salvia put into Grimsby late tonight with twenty-seven

rescued Scandinavians aboard. Only one of them could speak English. He said: "We left Copenhagen June 22. There were 300 emigrants. Norwegians, Swedes, Denes and Finns on board. The crew numbered about sighty. All went well until June 28. I lay in my bunk waiting for breakfast. We heard a little bump, then nother bump, and then I rushed on deck. I saw at once that something serious had

gather up my few belongings. On the Sinking Ship. ores were rushing on deck and the hatchway was crowded with emigrants. They were launching boats and rushing into them, but there was no panic. Four or five were in the hoat into which I got and we cleared the ship. Luckliy for us out party was the only seaman from the Norge who escaped and he was able

to navigate our little boat. "We saw two other boats capsise owing to the beavy weather and because no one could navigate them. We made straight away and when we last asw the Norge s number of emigrants were on the deck. Captain Gundel stood on the bridge.

"Dozens of passengers had jumped into drowned before our eyes. After twenty four hours the Salvia bore down and picked About 769 persons must have been

Early on the morning of last Tuesday the forgs, which was out of its course, in savy weather, run onto the Rockell reef. which in the distance looks like a ship r full suit. The Norge was quickly acked off, but the heavy seas poured in through the rent in its bows.

The emigrants, who were then awaiting breakfast below, ran on deck. The batch ways were scarcely built for these hundreds of souls and became clogged, a panic en-

The Norse suickly began to so down by into these the women and children were hurriedly put. Hix of these boots amashed the side of the Norge and their ipless jumates were caught up by the

Many Jump Into Sen. Two boatleads got safely away from the side of the sinking ship. Many of the emigrants who were left on board seizing belts threw themselves into the sea and were drowned. Captain Gundel, so may the survivors, stood on the bridge until the vessel could be seen no more. The wesset foundered suddenly and some 600 terrified people were thrown into the water or drawned within the sinking ship. Thos who could swim tried to reach the boats, ese were already too full and their accupants heat off the drowning wretches

The beats kept together for some hours Practically all of their occupants were passengers and were not used to handling such craft. The boat occupied by the survivers hinded at Grimsby was a life boat. One arrount cays that three boats were fully inunched, the other two holding about ten persons each. The life boat made faster progress and fell in with the Salvin. What became of the other boats is not yet known.

The rescue of those in the lifeboat took place as 8 e'clock on the morning of June the survivors consisting of twenty men. one of them a seaman, six women and a girl. One of the survivors said that when he got en deck the Norge was half-submed and was rapidly getting lower in water. Staif mad with fright the surshows all struggled for places in the bouts. They frught their way to the big lifeboat the gort and took the men to get in. officer then took charge and got the boat mercy from the side of the Norge. Seeing that the leat was already everloaded the the water and tried to heard another boat which was not so full. He falled and was

Sea Pall of Victims. In the sex by this time was a mass of arcungling men, women and children, gasping and christne from the effects of on. The bout powed clour of this seething inferior and purt or 'S drew away the

Puter Nelson, one of the survivors, domiled as a young American, and:

"For going hours we rowed in company with the other leads, but the strong tide distind as away from the others and nothoked us up and we were cared for count the fermion. All of us lost our enthe belongings. We had no time in that turns fight for life to think of anything out of detting seats in the boat." The unity hope succept for these known

to have successful in them come for of the ogradie stiglië have been washed up on the tacres rack. Their chance of heley wife and halp drowned. remaind even thou to presentally sel, for such an wide a harth are possible.

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specificant on Second Pages).

## CHICAGO LIMITED

The Hee Will trive Its Renders Benefit Past Train on the Wabash Wrecked Near St. Louis.

With its customary enterprise The Boe he made arrangements to give its readers BELIEVED FORTY PEOPLE ARE KILLED te very heat convention news service from

Louis, which will be the focus of the Sautherl arena during the coming week. brough its association with the New h Meraid. The Bes will have a daily Taken from the ew of the situation by former Senator Ruins. Charles A. Towne. Mr. Towne, as everyone knownels on the inner circles of the demo

on all the time. The Boe's staff representatives at the convention will be Victor Rosewater, who attended the inst two democratic national conventions in the same capacity, and its special Washington correspondent, Edgar Hayder. All that pertains to Nebraska. and lows and the delegations from those states will be reported in greater detail supplemental to the full Associated Press

For bulletin news but of the convention hall The Bee's readers will have the benefit of the long distance telephone as well as the telegraph.

of the Most Superior

Service.

cratic leaders and will know what is going

Anotther special feature sure to be a telling stroke will be the publication of Floyd Campbell's convention cartoons These copyrighted pictures of convention elebrities are drawn for the Philadelphia North American, by whose courtesy The Hee will have the use of them. Campbell's eartoon work in connection with the Chicago convention attracted attention over the whole country and pictures equally as good are promised for the St. Louis meet-

# TURKS ATTACK TRAVELERS

Thought to Be Beginning of a Gen eral Massacre of the Armenians.

LONDON, July 4.- In connection with the sablegram which American Secretary of State Hay received from Ishpahn, Persia. July 2, signed by "Armenian bishops in Persia," saying that "Turkish barbarians happened and I made a dash below to were massacreing thousands of Armentans," and "humbly soliciting the United States government in the name of Christianity and humanity to save innocent lives," the Daily Chronicle this morning prints the following telegram, dated Tauris, Persia, June 30:

"It is announced from a perfectly reliable source that in the vicinity of Van (a fortified city of Turkish Armenia) on June 24 Kurds and Turkish regulars attacked Armenians travelers, killing them as revolutionists. This is the beginning of a general massacre in the province of Van. The people are in terror."

RICHARD CROKER NOT IN POLITICS Receives a Visit from Ex-Mayor Van

Wyck in Cleveland's Interest. WANTAGE, Eng., July 3.-Robert A. Van Wyck, the first mayor of Greater New York, visited Richard Croker at his home today. Mr. Van Wyck urged the ex-chief many to use his influence with the New York delegation to the democratic convention at St. Louis to induce it to swing. its vote from Alton B. Parker to Grover Cleveland after a complimentary ballot had bones; sprained.

been given for Parker.
Mr. Van Wyck Intended to remain at Wantage until Monday, but suddenly curtailed his visit, Mr. Croker, after the interview with Mr. Van Wyck, was asked by the Associated Press if he had anything to say regarding the coming democratic a special from Wisconsin. It was un- spect. national convention.

"Convention?" said Mr. Croker, guilethe head. Eight boats were lowered, and lessly. "When is it to be held? I do not know anything about it. Moreover, my views on politics can have no interest for the people. I am not in politics and have not been since I left America. I have no intention to say or to do anything with regard to the campaign. Other than this I have no expression of opinion tr make to anyone.

Mr. Van Wyck tonight declined to say if he had been entrusted with any private message for Charles F. Murphy, leader of Mr. Van Wyck starts for the continent to-

JAPS MOVING IN TWO DIVISIONS Are Marching Upon Line Yang with a

Double Column. LONDON, July 1.-According to a dis patch to the Central News from Mukden inted July 2, it is reported that the Japa-

Yang from Fen Shul pass.

All Quiet at Yankton. TANKTON, S. D., July 1.-(Special.) Many misleading statements are being sent out without authority concerning the situation at the points of registration for the Rosebud Indian lands. When the registration begins on July 5 the same order prevail in Yankten as has prevailed in the past. Yankton is amply able to care for the immense crowd that will register. The city is thoroughly policed and no disorder will result. The number of homeseekers in the city today is estimated at 1,500. These are not a fourth part of the number that will be in the city on the 5th. crowds on the streets are orderly. the slightest disturbance has occurred. The crowd in the city is being taken care of easily. One of the common errors is that

Farmer Has Disappeared. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 1.-(Special.) The authorities in this part of the state are puszied by another mysterious disappearance. The latest person to apparently drop out of sight is Samuel Anderson, a well known farmer whose home was twelvo niles north of Hartford, in this county. Anderson left home several days ago for the astensible purpose of coming to Sloux Falls and making a payment on a note. Previous to leaving home he procured the seconary money for the payment on the year reached Sioux Falls, and not the slightest truce of him can be found. His wife and the members of his family are

it is necessary to see or go on the reser-

waste of time and money.

vation prior to the drawing. To do so is a

Mother and Baby Drown. CHESTER, Nob., July 3.-James Harper with his wife and baby, attempted to ford a swellen creek today. The buggy to which they were rilling was overturned and the

unable to account for his mysterious disap-

Maxements of Green Vessels July 3, At New York Arrived-Cellic, from homestown and Liverpool; Umbria, from Journeys and Queenstown. At Moulie Arrived-Laurentins, from Homese, Columbia, from New York, for

Nine Coaches Burn and a Long List

of Injured Passengers Are

ST. LOUIS, July 5.-A special to the afternoon and evening. Globe-Democrat from Litchfield, Ill., says Krug park, free performances by Kilpat-the Chicago limited on the Wabash rall-rick circus, afternoon and evening. road, due in St. Louis at 7 p. m. and half an hour late, was wrecked tonight inside noon and evening. the city limits. The train struck an open switch and was overturned, and seven of the nine cars burned .. .

It is believed that twenty persons perished in the second and third coaches and that forty were injured. The injured are being cared for in the

St. Francis' hospital in this city. A partial list of the killed follows:

ST. PIERRA V. BALD, Montreal, Can. L. O. OESCHSTADT, 1664 South Albany venue, Chicago. MRS. C. F. LUTHER, Milwaukee.

DAN H DAVIS, Decatur, Ill.

JOSEPH BARDER, delegate from North Dakota. JAMES SANFORD, engineer, Decatur. SAM SMITH, fireman, Decatur. MRS, PERKINS, 67 Hunnan avenue, Chi-

HON, I. R. MILLS Decatur, Ill.

List of Injured. S. A. Asquivitch of Waterloo, Ia., internally. William Archibald of Honoye Falls, Ky. George Arthibuld.

William Balis of Chicago, fatally. Mrs. Cardyou of Milwaukee, internally. Gleason S. Ellis of Marshfield, Wis. James Fizzell of Taylorville, Ill. Harry M. Gassaway of St. Louis. Alois Gehreg.

Mrs. Theresa Gehreg, internally. Mrs. Anna Kenyon of Kingston, Ky. Mrs. Gertrude Kitt of Chicago. Mary Kitt, aged 19, burned. Joseph Kitt, 12 years old, burned. Wilcol Kunucht of Chicago. B. Livingston, collector on train. G. S. Macomber of Perry, Ky.

Miss Hulda Nock of Arlington Heights,

Harry Rink of Cincinnati. James B. Roberts of Catlin, Ind. E. H. Rose of Riverside, Cal.; internally. Harry S. Rubens of Chicago. J. S. Shrader of Chicago. Frank Smith of Chicago. Mrs. Frank Smith of Chicago. Miss Florence Smith of Chicago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Weber of Chicago; seriously but not fatally. Charles Ward of Chicago; left leg torn off at ankle; serious, W. R. Thorp of Chester, Pa.; slightly injured.

Miss Fannie Tipson; hadly bruised and internally hurt. Mrs. B. F. Tenney of Ada, Minn.; internally hurt. B. F. Tenney of Ada, Minn.; injured

Fire Starts at Once. struck a string of freight cars, and with the first three coaches was piled into a heap across the track and caught fire immediately. The last car on the train was coupled and pushed back and saved. Hon. I. R. Mills, one of the dead, was

one of the most prominent republicans in entral Illinois. The track was reported clear at the last station and as the train was running about fifty miles an hour the open switch was

not noticed. No information can be ebtained as to who was responsible for the Nearly all the passengers were bound for

St. Louis and these not injured left on the

Illinois Central train an hour later. Three of the injured have since died. Coroner Gray is here and will hold an nquest. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bachelor of Chicago,

who were on the wrecked train, arrived in St. Louis tonight, coming over the Illiiols Central. "We know very little about the wreck."

said Mr. Bachelor, when seen at his hotel. "We were in the chair car at the rear nesse are moving two divisions upon Liao of the train and it did not leave the track. When the accident occurred the front cars piled up on the engine, took fire and There were dead and injured people all around, and it seemed to us that there were forty killed, but probably the number is not so great. We did not learn the cause of the accident, nor the actual number of the dead and injured, as we took the Illinois Central for St. Louis soon after the accident."

Mrs. Bachelor has a badly bruised lip as a result of the accident, but beyond that and a general shaking up neither Mr. or Mrs. Bachelor are injured.

Many of the passengers who were uninjured were brought to St. Louis tonight on the Illinois Central road.

Interviews with several of them elicited the information that the train consisted of seven cars, all heavily loaded with passengers. The rear three cars, a diner and two alsopers, were not derailed. The other four cars were piled up in an indiscriminate mass and with the head freight car on the of the freight cars was loaded with exof retarding the work of the rescuers.

Doctor Takes Churge. Dr. P. J. H. Farrell of Chicago, who was ininjured, at once went to work directing he rescue work and giving medical attenion to the injured. Temporary hospital quarters were hastily established in Litchfield and the injured were removed to it. Coroner Gray hurried to the scene and the dead were removed as speedily as possible to undertaking rooms. It is probable that he exact number of dead will not be known for several days, as the passengers here assert that bodies were cremated in the burning debria. A relief truin was hurried from Decatur and in a driving rain the work of rescue proceeded.

ATTENDANCE AT THE FAIR Number of Visitors to the Exposition Rapidly Searing Pour Million Mark.

ST LOUIS July 1.- Following are the attendance figures for the World's fair for the week ended July 2: Monday, June 27. 6.551; Tuesday, 10.356; Wednesday, 27.129; Thursday, 88,401; Friday, 88,40; Saturday, cluding July 2 the total attendance stoce they and his views on the platform adopted the spening of the fair was 2,500,155.

# DITCHED WHAT IS GOING ON TODAY

No General Celebration in Omaha, but Plenty to Occupy the Time of Everybady,

No general celebration has been planned for Omaha today, but enough attractions o give ample room for choice are offered. In addition to the private picnic parties, the following events are scheduled: Base ball at Vinton park, Omaha against Sloux City; morning at 10:30 and afternoon

Matinee at the Boyd theater at 2:30 p. m.; evening at 8:30. Courtland Beach, special attractions all

rick circus, afternoon and evening. Lake Manawa, special attractions after-Country club, special golf matches, after-

Field club, golf match against Country club teams, morning; special golf matches and tennis tournament (in doubles), after-Courtland Beach, Lake Manawa and

Krug park will each offer displays of fireworks in the evening. ALL READY FOR THE OPENING

Registration Blanks to Be Given Out to the Notaries Some Time Today.

BONESTEEL, S. D., July 2.-Preliminary arrangements for the opening of the Rosebud Indian reservation to settlement are completed and the registrations which begin Tuesday morning will go off with dispatch. More than 150 notaries are in Bonesteel awaiting the distribution of the registration blanks, which will probably be given out Monday afternoon, in order that there may be no delay in flling when the government offices open. Land Commisdoner Richards, who will have personal charge of the registrations, will arrive in Bonesteel Monday evening from Denver. Already there are several thousand land seekers waiting to register, and every train is bringing hundreds to the town. Sunday night's train became so crowded that it was sidetracked fifty miles from Bonesteel until extra motive power could be sent to bring it in. There are accommodations in Bonesteel for from 7,500 to 8,000 people, and more rooming houses are constantly being erected.

In registering the women and old soldiers will use a separate building entirely from the men and there will be no crowding permitted. A large number of special officers, many of whom are deputy United States marshals, are in town and will assist the local authorities in preserving order. There are hundreds of gamblers and fakirs here and the town is running wide

### COLORADO SURPASSES HOPES New Armored Cruiser Makes Run of 22:10 Knots an Hour Over

Mensured Course. forced draught being at the rate of 22.10 tion in favor of sound money." knots an hour. This result is highly grati-

that the Colorado would average not less internal revenue collector at Decatur, and than 221/2 knots on the official trial trip, and thus exceed the contract speed requirement by at least half a knot

In speaking of the result of the test, Vice President Edwin Cramp of the Cramp Shipbuilding company, said; "The performance of machinery was perfect in every respect. The Niclausse boiler, about no attention to the platform at present, and which there has been so much controversy, this statement was made for him this afterperformed its functions admirably. model of the ship is so excellent that at the top speed there was a remarkable ab- form, and while he will represent the state sence of waves, both at the bow and at the in committee on resolutions, will not be stern. Another noticeable feature of the its chalyman. Several men of affairs, intrial was the entire absence of vibration cluding the United States senators and at all speeds. The results, altogether, show the Colorado to be without a peer in the American navy or any other navy.

### SOCIALISTS ARE IN SESSION that he has no platform prepared and that Will Nominate Only a President and to is the nomination of Judge Parker." a Vice President-Colorado Affairs Denounced.

NEW YORK, July 3.-The eleventh national convention of the socialist labor party began here today and is expected to ntinue till next Thursday. Of the fortyfour delegates at the convention, two represented the Socialist Trade and Labor the union. National Secretary Kuhn of six other delegates, two from each of thir Illinois called the convention to order and teen districts. William W. Cox was elected temporary chairman, Charles A. Chase of Colorado was elected permanent secretary of the

convention. Committees on platform, resolutions and amendment were named and Daniel De Leon was elected chairman of the platform committee. T. R. Wilke of Mflwaukee was elected chairman of the convention for the day. A special committee on attitude toward trades unions was named. National Secretary Kulm read a report showing the work done by the party since its inception siding took fire. A rumor spread that one and the growth of the movement in this country. One chapter of the report referred plosives, and for a time this had the effect in scathing terms to the conditions at present existing in the Cripple Creek district the names of their men for the Hopkins of Colorado.

The convention will nominate only a pres idential and a vice presidential candidate. first honor.

#### PRESIDENT PASSES QUIET DAY Family Attends Church and Roosevelt Entertains a Pew Visiting Friends.

OYSTER BAY, July 3.-President Ropeshome. Two or three friends were with him, among them being Civil Service Comtural department. The president and Mrs. to represent them in convention, Roosevelt, accompanied by all of their "The people elect their men a bers of the parish.

Although President Roosevelt will not be

notified formally of his agmination by the already begun work on his letter of accaptance, which will contain a discussion by the perty at Chicago.

Leaders Are After the Delegates Who Have Uninstructed Votes to Deliver.

MURPHY WILL CAST TAMMANY'S VOTE

Convention Will Not Agree to Even 10 a. m..... 73 a Suggestion of Radicalism in Framing the Planks.

ST. LOUIS, July 3.-New York, and, of Think Russians Both Affont and course, New York means Parker, is so confident tonight that their candidate is to be nominated that they are talking over with leaders of delegations from other states the question of a running mate, and to all delegations that have a candidate for the place are giving assurances of their distinguished esteem.

Former Senator Hill, William F. Sheenan, former Senator Murphy and State Senator McCarren held a levee all the night, but while they have not seen all the delegations promised for Parker, they are in a state of extreme confidence, so much so, indeed, that they are not paying any attention to the arrival of the leaders of the Tammany delegation. In fact, Senator McCarren said significantly this evening: "We are looking for people who have uninstructed votes to deliver. The Tammany votes will be cast by ex-Senator Murphy, who votes New York state under the unit rule, and he will cast them for Parker, who will be nominated perhaps on the first ballot and surely on the second."

Two things were stated definitely at the number of their ships and men. Senator Hill's headquarters tonight. First, that no platform has been drawn for Judge Parker to stand on and that even a rough which, though strongly held, is dominated draft will not be forthcoming until Wednesday, and, second, that Judge Parker, as a by Japanese positions. Thus Ta Tsche candidate, will readily stand on any platform that a majority of the convention

agrees upon. This last statement is significant, because it is thoroughly well known that he would not stand on a radical platform. It s therefore evident that the Parker supporters are already assured that the convention will not agree to even a suggestion of radicalism, as suggested by Bryan and Hearst supporters, but, indeed, will tend strongly in an entirely different direction, particularly on the financial and tariff

A man close to Senator Hill said tonight: The feeling is that the Bryan element have had their way twice. One year they did as they pleased and the next time they were catered to by having the old platform endorsed. They have had their innings and have failed; this time they must give way to the conservatives, and if they are good democrats they will do it gracefully

Bryanites Must Give Way.

"This is not a mere sentiment from New Yorkers or from the east. Only this afterncon State Senator Bamberger of Utah came here and made the statement that while he had twice supported Bryan and his principles and had in each campaign given largely of his personal wealth to try DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del., and elect him, he believed that he should July 3.—On the unofficial or builders' trial | be eliminated from this campaign and that trip today the United States armored if necessary the party should go to the orado achieved a maximum extreme of absolute repudiation of his speed over a measured course of 22.31 knots | ideas. The Texas delegation also feels the The engine, after running into the switch, an hour, the average of two runs under same about it and are for a direct declara-

And so some of the time of the Parker fying to the builders, as the requirements adherents this afternoon was given up to of the contract were exceeded in every re- the consideration of a financial plank in the platform. There is some difference of Experts on board predicted after the run opinion as to whether the plank should read 'sound money" or simply refer to the "money of the constitution," while a few think it would be eminently proper to declare for a gold standard. This latter thing will not be done, but it is probable that there will be a declaration for the

'money of the constitution." Senator Hill himself is paying little or The noon by one of those close to him: "Senator Hill is not drawing the plat-

members of congress, are preparing individual planks and will submit them at a conference on Tuesday or Wednesday. But Senator Hill wants it distinctly understood the only thing he is devoting his attention Tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock the na-

tional committee will meet for the purpose of hearing evidence in a number of contests and deciding in favor of delegates who are to be seated under the temporary roll call. The real fight in the majority of these cases will come before the committee on credentials. The principal contest will be in Illinois, where protests are made ailiance, one was from Canada and the against two of the delegates-at-large, John others represented the principal states of P. Hopkins and Ben T. Cable, and twenty-

Several Contests On. The base of contest in all these cases is practically the same, it being alleged that the Hopkins faction in the Illinois democracy arbitrarily unseated delegates of the Harrison and Hearst factions for purposes of their own, without a shadow of cause The Hopkins people, on the other hand, claim the original elections were void and that the action taken at the Illinois state convention when the delegates of the Harrison and Hearst people were unseated was only righting a wrong previously committed.

The Harrison people seek to substitute delegates in the Second, Third, Ninth and Tenth districts. Efforts will also be made to unseat the Hopkins delegates in the There are three avowed candidates for the Eleventh, Twelfth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth, Twenty-first, Twenty-third and Twenty-fifth districts. The fights for the seats in the lilinois delegation takes on a tion and the reduction of freight and pasdecided interest from the fact that William J. Bryan has entered the lists actively against the Hopkins people and will lend all of his influence to unseat them, He declared today when discussing the fights that are to be made tomorrow before the national committee: "in my opinion there reit rested today at his Sagamore Hill is no more important question begine the public today than whether or not a few men, one of whom happens to have a gavel missioner Cooley and Clifford Pinchot, chief in his hand, shall override the wishes of of the division of forestry of the Agricul- the voters who have selected certain men

"The people elect their men and should children, attended divine service in the have them, but in some cases of late, it morning at Christ Episcopal church, They does not look to me as though they were were given a core al greeting by the mem- getting them. I am opposed to such things from every standpoint."

had been out with some companions. He left the following note: Some of the assurance of the Parker "It's no use; I cannot stop drinking." managers on the success of their candidate He left a check for \$180 to the order of a Chicago convention until July 27, he has was based upon a statement made to them friend, First Lieutement Alden Trotter of by a close supporter of Benstor Gorman, the artillery, and another check for \$50 for who said that the senator had refused to July 2, 100,474; total 5:0,366. Up to and in- of the principal swents of his administra- allow his name to be med for the purpose

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## PARKER MEN ARE CONFIDENT NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST RUSSIAN SHIPS SUNK Fair Monday and Tucaday.

Admiral Togo Reports that Guardship and Torpedo Boat Destroyer Are Destroyed.

2 p. m .... 76 SHARP NAVAL BATTLE FOLLOWS ATTACK 4 p. m. . . . . 78 6 p. m .... 77 7 p. m..... 76

Japanese Casualties Are Fourteen Dead and Three Wounded During Action.

ARE CONFIDENT FIGHT OCCURS OUTSIDE PORT ARTHUR Vladivostok Squadron Eludes Admiral

Kamimura's Fleet in Darkness. (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) SHIPS ARE ONLY TEN MILES APART

TOKIO, July 3, 7:25 p. m.-(New York The Bos .- A careful survey of the exist- Russians Make a Run of it When Discovered and Bolt to the Northeast, but Vigorous, Shell-

> ing Occurs. TOKIO, July 3., 5 p. m .- A belated report from Admiral Togo records a successful attack at the entrance of Port Arthur last Monday night, June II, in which a

on retreated in a northerly direction. The Russian guardship and a Russian torpedo boat destroyer were sunk. The guardship is described as having cape, for Kamimura's special charge is to two masts and three funnels. It was either guard the straits, and he would not hunt a battleship or a cruiser and it was tor-far unless in actual touch. pedoed and destroyed. The torpedo boat

Admiral Togo is still determinedly watch- destroyer was struck and then blew up ing the enemy at Port Arthur, reducing and sank. Admiral Togo reports the loss of one officer and thirteen men killed and one officer and two men wounded. He makes

forced the Russians into Sirnu Ching, no mention of damage to his fleet. The twelfth torpedo boat flotilla, under the command of Commander Yamada, de-Chiao, the junction from which the rail- livered the attack. The Japanese vessels way branches off to New Chwang and Nul were revealed by the Russian search-Chwang, itself are menaced and may be lights and the shore forts opened a heavy cut off, while Hai Cheng is directly threat- fusilade on them. The Russian guardship was surrounded and attacked by the Japanese, who saw this vessel sink amid huge ublic eye, while supporting the right of volumes of water thrown up by heavy the advancing Japanese columns, may at explosions. Following this the any suitable moment break out beyond torpedo boat destroyers at once attacked the Japanese vessels, which responded to Around Port Arthur the Japanese grip the onslaught. A Russian destroyer, while is tightening and noncombatants are fiy- within the area ilt up by the searchlights, was seen to explode, rise, fall back into Although the loss of the transports has the water and sink.

The guardship sank near the base of involved some delay, preparations for final attack are nearing completion. Golden Hill. The cause for the delay by Admiral Togo Artillery and troops are getting into the best positions and all reports indicate there in forwarding this report is not known, have been numerous engagements. The but it is presumed that he was busy and Japanese are now well to the southwest of did not have time to communicate with Tokto.

Japanese Remain Active. VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON RUNS Recent reports from Russian sources, Che Foo and elsewhere, mention continued ac-Fired on by the Japanese Fleet, but tivity and several engagements by land and by sea near Port Arthur from June 24 SEOUL, Corea, July 3 .- 7:50 p. m.-It has to June 30. A Russian official reported been announced officially that Vice Admiral that on the night of June 24-25 Japanese Kamimura met the Russian Vladivostok torpedo boats approached the fortress at squadron late Friday night near Iki island, Port Arthur and that on June 26 a Japaabout sixty miles north of Nagasaki. The nese land attack was supported by a can-Russian squadron consisted of three cruisnonade from the warships.

During the evening of June 29 the forts

having returned to Vladivostok after the and Latteries at Port Arthur opened fire bombardment of Gensan on June 30. Vice on Japanese torpedo boats. A dispatch Admiral Kamimura was in superior force. from Che Foo said a big battle was fought on land near Port Afthur on June 26 and but at the same time they fied to the on June 27. No mention, however, has been made of Russian losses to correspond with those represented by Admiral Togo. RUSSIAN TROOPS MAY BE CUT OFF The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Lieutenant Buroukoff left Port Arthur the Believed Japa Are Between Enemy night of June 28 and reached New Chwang the next day. It is believed to have come CHE FOO, July 2-11:85 p. m.-A small

out with dispatches for the army at St. Japanese force occupied Kai Ping on June Petersburg. The Russian Foreign office has given out dispatch, dated June 30, announcing that that a battle would be fought at Tal Tchi the Russian warships safely entered Port Kalo, but in other quarters it is believed Arthur after the fight of June 23 and that that the Russians probably will retreat to not one of them was damaged.

No Mention of Sunken Ships,

out off at Hai Cheng by the Taku Shan Refugees from Port Arthur who have arrived recently at Che Foo report that four ble that this already has occurred, as the Russian battleships, with gunboats and Taku Shan division was within striking torpedo boats, are kept in the harbor, while two battleships, five cruisers and a flotilla of torpedo boats make excursions to REPORTS SOME MINOR SKIRMISHES Foreigners who left Port Arthur the

evening of July 1 reached Che Foo July 2. They made no mention of the sinking of ST. PETERSBURG, July 2.-Lieutenant two Russian warships. General Sakharoff, under date of July 2, Recent Russian dentals of naval losses have been particularly strong in denying statements contained in a previous report On June 27 the Russian fire destroyed two from Admiral Toko that on June 23 the Japanese inflicted serious losses on the

Russian fleet off Port Arthur.

advance near Slakhotau. According to the Russians Elude Japanese, report Russian scouts have ascertained that TOKIO, July 3.-The Vladivostok squada number of Corean soldiers are assisting ron eluded Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadron eastward of the island of Tsu Friday night in the darkness. A drissling POPULISTS SELECT A TICKET rain and fog favored the Russian vessels. The two squadrons met early in the evening, the Russians being north of liti teland and the Japanese south of Tsu island. They were ten miles apart.

The Russians bolted to the northeast when they were discovered by Vice Admiral Kamimura, The latter chased them tional convention of the people's party at full speed. The torpedo boats roshed ahead and entered within the range of the Russian guns. The Russians vigorously shelled the Japanese torpedo boats. This firing explains the cannonading

For Lieutenant Governor-A. Nelson of heard on Tsu island and gave rise to the belief that a general engagement was in For Secretary of State-Dr. Abram Neff progress. Vice Admiral Karumura gained on the Russian ships and was only five For Auditor-William Mills of Cooper miles in the rear when suddenly at 9 p. m. all the Russian vessels extinguished their For Attorney General-Charles J. Anderlights and disappeared in the darkness. At that time the Japanese torpedo boats were For Treasurer-J. M. Burrus of Kansas pressing the Russians, who had been using their searchlights. The torpedo boats failed to get close enough to the Russian squadron to discharge torpedoes. The platform adopted indorses the Omaha

Borrible Russian Barbarities. WASHINGTON, July 1-The Japanese egation has received the following dispatch from Tokio:

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The chief of staff of the second army telegraphed as follows: 'On June 15 a petty officer and others, six in all, belonging to the Elighteenth Infantry regiment, encountered while scouling about fifteen Russian troops at Cheng Su Shan and were killed after hand-to-hand fighting. On the death of these men the Russians threst their bayonets into their mouths and out open their lungs, and took away the contents of their pockets.

"On June 27 Robelshi Walshi, a first-class cavairyman, belonging to the Third cavairy regiment, who was also scouting at a point about four kilometres northeast of Heunyo Cheng, was attacked by the Russians and fell dead on the ground. Thereupon about twenty Russian cavairymen surrounded the dead man and barbarously stabbed several

wenty Russian cavalrymon surrounded the lead man and barbarously stabbed several times his abdomen. At this moment a company of our cavalry approached the scene and the Russians fled, leaving the body of the man in our hands." Whole of Manchuria Flooded

churia seems to have turned into a marsh and the weather almost precludes a movement by ofther side. It is reported that the Japanese are near

LIAO YANG, July 3.-The whole of Man-

his company funds. His accounts are traight. Garber's home was at Madison. Line Yang and a battle is expected when the weather permits.