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Fair Tuesday and Wednesday,

of Cruelties Attributed to

Islanders.

TOKIO, July 4 .- General Oku has for-

charges are totally unfounded, but, on the

contrary, that he had proofs that the

wounded Russian prisoners highly appre-

clated the humane treatment they and

their comrades had received from the Japa-

nese. It is the Russians, he declared, who

have cruelly mutilated the Japanese who

That on June 15 six Japanese scouts were overnowered by Russian troopers, who ran bayonets in their mouths, their heads and then cut their throats; that on June 37 the Russians captured a Japanese cavalryman, whom they bayonetted and then cut his abdomen open. On May 15 the Russians beheaded a Japanese cavalryman whom they had captured.

General Oku asserts that acts of cruelty

on the part of the Russian troops are nu-

merous and announces his purpose to re-

port in the future every case of it that is

brought to his notice. He says he feels

that he is not fighting a civilized army.

Associated Press correspondents are unable

to furnish any proofs of the charges which

he presents, because no neutral observers were permitted to be present om the field

at either of the engagements that took

to Line Yang.

layed in Transmission.)-All is quiet at the

outposts. General Kouropatkin is here, engaged in the peaceful task of opening a

roads from Siu Yen to Hai Chen, Ta Tche

Rainy Season.

LIAO YANG, Sunday, July 3 .- (Delayed.)

Seeing the impossibility of bringing about

a decisive battle, in consequence of the re-

tirement of the Japanese and the heavy

rains, General Kouropatkin, accompanied

by the military attaches, is returning to

Hat Cheng. Both combatants are appar-

ently inactive. The Japanese have re-

tired to the sandy part of the country to

await better weather. The Russians have

reoccupied their old positions thirty miles

eastward of Liao Yang. The two armies

are now bivouacked on either side of Dalin

tive occupation for either army, as the

deep mud renders impossible the move-

there since the Rusmans retired from

The Russian troops are displaying splen

Has Just Reached Home.

were pouring in at the rate of 2,000 per day.

Earlier, the correspondent thinks, the Jap-

anese could have done anything if they

had pressed the campaign with vigor. Dur-

ing the three months' delay in cutting off

Port Arthur the Russians rushed in muni-

tions and provisions. When the battle of

tinues, Kouropatkin had all in readiness to

retire to Kirin. He thinks the vaunted

A further mobilization order affecting the

reserve officers is expected for the St.

Says War is Stimulating.

enough to assume the offensive.

goods supplied.

evacuation of New Chwang.

Port Arthur.

patients.

place at Wu Fang Tien and Vafangow.

fell into their hands , wounded.

9 a. m..... 60 10 a. m..... 73

12 m..... 75

EX-SENATOR CHARLES A. TOWNE, VICTOR

SIX HUNDRED DROWN

Great Loss of Life Attends Sinking of Ship Norge at Sea.

TRAGEDY OF LAST TUESDAY IS TOLD

Rescued Captain Gives Details of the Terrible Disaster.

STEAMER LOADED WITH IMMIGRANTS SINKS

Strikes on Sunken Reef and Goes Down Within Twenty Minutes.

SAILORS BEHAVE LIKE TRUE HEROES

Every Effort Possible Made to Save the Lives of the Passengers and Many Land in

Safety.

LONDON, July 5 .- 6:45 s. m. - Of 774 souls on board the Danish steamer Norge, 128; 646 persons small hopes are entertained.

In addition to the twenty-six persons who Norge were landed at Stornoway, thirtytwo by the British steamer Cervona and seventy by the German steamer Energie. They were all in a pitiful condition. Many were taken to a hospital and most of them had to be carried ashore.

Among those on board the Energie was Captain Gundel of the Norge. He said: "All went well until about 7:45 o'clock last Tuesday. When about eighteen miles south of Rockthall I felt the steamer strike heavily forward on a sunken rock. There was a gentle breeze blowing from the south, with a cloudy sky.

I was on the bridge with Chief Officer

I was on the bridge with Chief Officer
Carpenter. Soundings were taken and it
was reported there was five feet of water
in the forward hold.

Passengers Given Warning.

Orders were given to commence pumping
and slso to the passengers to put on life
belts and be ready to get into the boats,
which were ordered to be put out.

"The crew worked nobly under the leadership of the chief officer. Seven boats got
safely away, the life savers were cut
adritt and the steamer went down by the
bow. The chief officer told me it was
sinking and d told him to jump overboard,
which he did. I did not see him again.

"I went down with the steamer. My
right leg got jammed between two stanchlons and was very much injured. When
I rose to the surface I noticed a number

W. B. Thorp, Chicago, leg broken.

I rose to the surface I noticed a number of bodies floating. The Norge was affoat only about twenty minutes after strik-

found that it was lifeboat No. 1. It was crowded and under the charge of Seaman

Steered for the Shore. "After recovering a little I took charge of the boat and the provisions, which consisted only tof a box with bread and two casks of water. The boat was steered for St. Kilda, 150 miles distant.

"On Saturday morning we saw a large hooner-rigged steamer about four miles distant. We put up a blanket on an oar, but the steamer passed on without taking any notice of us. On Sunday morning a

bark passed some distance off, but with "At about 12 o'clock Sunday land was sighted and the drooping spirits of all were revived. It proved to be St. Kilda. ne time afterwards a steamer was no-

ticed coming from the west bearing down on our boat. It proved to be the Energie. and at 6 o'clock we were safe on board. Saturday morning one of the children in the lifeboat died and, with the consent of the parents, who were in the boat, the body was buried at sea." Tale of Herotem.

GRIMSBY, Eng., July 4.-Many deeds of herolam shine brightly through the palls of the disaster. That of Jans Peters Jansen who has relatives in Brooklyn, N. Y., is told with admiration by the survivors. He was one of the engineers of the Norge When the ship struck he learned the extent of the disaster and went below to where his relatives, were and told them and those nearby to go at once to the upper deck. He accompanied them to the boats and saw them safely on board. He was urged to join them, but said he must return to the engine room and shouting a farewell, ran to his post of duty, where

Some of the male passengers, without a thought of self, placed women and children in the boats, preferring to remain behind rather than to take advantage of The mate of the Norge who left the ship in the boat which arrived here, seeing that it was overcrowded. leaned into the water for the purpose of swimming to a second boat not far away. He had only gone a short distance when, weighted by his clothes, his strength gave out and he sank.

Crew Behaves Well. The crew of the Norge appear to have behaved well after the first panic, when it is said the officers were compelled to drive them back from the boats. But there apparently was no discipline, the orders which the captain shouted from the bridge being misinterpreted or unheart. So far as the survivors here remember there was no systematic distribution of the people to boats, which were not adequately manned. No attempt was made by any of the survivors to save property. There was no time to make preparations.

correspondent of the Associated Press made careful inquiry to discover why the Norge was so far off its course. Rockthall reof is known to every sailor on the North Atlantic and is marked plainly on the charts. A strong current sweeps in its direction and it is presumed, owing to nce of definite knowledge, that the current drew the Norge to its grave, that a heavy mist prevented the lookouts from seeing the danger and that there was no thought of Rockthall rest. The ship struck and the captain called out that they had

Struck this terror of northern anvigation. The survivors wishing to continue their to America will be sent forward via Liverpool tonight, while those who refuse to go further, together with Sallor have left Grimaby by steamer direct for Eshjerg, Denmark, All the men were provided with new clothing before

FOUR ARE STILL UNIDENTIFIED Nineteen Persons Known to Be Dead as Result of the Wabash

z vek. Z = 1-A special to the ST. LOUIS, Litchfield, III., says Post-Dispatch that nineteen and a number are the wreck on the missing as a re Wabash railrone last night, when train No. 11 from 27 ago left the track at a misplaced s and crashed into a line of freight c anding on a side track. Seven hur 22 persons were on the ill-fated train e time it dashed

into the side track. Two more bodies were taken from beneath the wreckage this morning.

The work of clearing the debris is progressing as rapidly as possible. The remains of Hop. I. R. Mills, internal revenue collector of the central Illinois district, were sent to his home in Decatur this morning. Hundreds of people who are in the city from various points visited the scene of the wreck. The telegraph offices have been beseiged with dispatches from friends and relatives of people supposed to have been on the Ill-fated train. Edward T. Clapp, chief clerk in the office of the president of the Wabash, stated to the Associated Press today that from all that including Captain Gundel, are known to could be learned, the misplaced switch at have been saved up to this nour. One of Litchfield was tampered with by some outcould be learned, the misplaced switch at the children died in a lifeboat which side person. They had no definite informabrought others to safety. For the missing tion as to who the culprit might be. A thorough investigation will be held, said Mr. Clapp, after which President Ramsey landed at Grimsey, 162 survivors of the will be in a position to make a statement. The dead:

The dead:

MRS. FLORENCE SMITH, Chicago.

MRS. PERKINS. Chicago.

CHARLES GALAIS, Chicago.

HARRY DETRICH. Chicago.

MISS C. F. LUTHER, Milwaukee.

ISAAC R. MILLS, Decatur, III.

U. ST. PIERRE, Montreal. Can.

JACOB BARDER, Park River, N. D.

L. A. EISTAT, Chicago.

JAMES SANFORD, engineer, Decatur, REV. M. H. MILLS, Bridgeport, Ia.

CHARLES WARD, Chicago.

H. GRAVES, train dispatcher, Decatur, W. F. SMITH, fireman, Decatur, III.

RICHIE NOACK, burned about right ear, Earling Heights, III. FOUR UNIDENTIFIED DEAD.

Injured:

W. B. Thorp, Chicago, leg broken.
Henry Rink, Cincinnati, fatally injured.
Mr. and Mrs. Alois Gehrig, Chicago, both
injured about the head.
I'ive-year-old grandchild, slightly in-

came across Second Engineer Braunn, who is a good swimmer. We kept company for about an hour and a Half, when we noticed a boat some distance off and we both made for it.

"I was hindered by my sore leg and the originary reached the beat first. Beth of us were taken on board exhausted. We bound that it was lifeboat No. 1. It was treated to be the continuous and the continuous and the continuous accounts of the continuous accounts. The continuous accounts of the continuous acc Candyou, Milwaukee, internal in-A. Asquith, Waterloo, In., internal

Injuries.
H. S. Ruben, Chicago, slightly.
Mrs. Anna Kenyon, Kingston, Nright limb badly mashed and face in
Miss Eliza Townsend, Bridgeport, Calight injuries. slight injuries.

Mrs. S. L. Smith, Chicago, bruised and nternal injuries.

nternal injuries.
Four others injured, unknown.
Among those on the wrecked train who escaped injury was J. A. Bug-gie of Chicago. Mr. Buggie arof Chicago. rived in St. Louis today and is at the Jefferson hotel. He gives a graphic description of the wreck, which he declares s much more tragical than given in first reports. Mr. Buggle was in a rear coach, which was only slightly damaged. At the time of the wreck he was standing near the rear door of the coach, preparing to go to the dining car. He was hurled out of the coach by the force of the collision and landed in a ditch. Finding himself uninjured, his first impulse was to go to the rescue of those whom he realized must be badly hurt

Mr. Buggie told of his experience as follows: It was much more horrible than one can realize. The first reports published do not begin to describe the terrible scenes which were enacted there within the short time after the wreck and the destruction of the debris by fire. Fourteen or fifteen killed! That does not begin to give the number. In my opinion, there were many more than that. I personally assisted in caring for the bodies of fifteen of those who were already dead or who died later, and I was only one in a large number. The work of the citigens of Litchfield and of the uninjured passengers of the wrecked of the uninjured passengers of the wrecked rain cannot be too highly complimented. Almost without exception, all the passen-ters who were able and all the citizens of the Illinois town went to work with a will and did all within their power to rescue and care for those who could not care for themselves.

Goes Back to Death.

Goes Back to Death.

There were those who risked and lost their lives trying to save otners. I remember seeing one poor feitow. He had been uninjured in the wreck and could easily have found a place of safety where there would have been no danger for him. But he saw fellow men and women and children in distress, pinloned within the cars. He ran to their assistance, braving the dangers of the fire which raged within the coaches. He had no thought of the death which might await him there, but he rushed in intent upon doing all within his power to save those who, up to that time, had not been so fortunate as he.

As he approached the car it suddenly toppled over. It struck him on the head, crushing his skull and holding him plinoned to the ground, where no man could rescue him from the ofuch fiames which crept nearer and nearer every moment. Nothing could be done for him and I turned away in horror, unable to bear the sight. It was awful. There was nothing in connection with the wreck which was not the most horrible sight I have ever witnessed.

None too much praise can be given those who gallantly pushed from the scene of the horrible sight I have ever witnessed. None too much praise can be given those who galiantly pushed from the scene of the burning train the car of powder which threatened the lives of those who had escaped the first catastrophe. Those who were working to save the injured and to remove the bedies of the dead paid no heed to the cries that the car of powder was liable to explode any moment. They had no time to think of their own danger. There were a few, however, who were not actively engaged at work upon the wreck. In danger of being blown to atoms any moment, a number of them loosened the brakes of this car and pushed it away where there would be no danger of it catching fire. Had it exploded, there would have been few in the vicinity of the wreck who would have escaped. would have escaped.

Viadivostok Awsits Its Squadron. VLADIVOSTOK, Sunday, July 1 -- (Delayed in Transmission. - The return of the Viadivostok squadron in anxiously awaited The official accounts from Tokio of the exploits of the Russians are eagerly read. The squadron may not return for some time, as when it left this port it was provisioned for a long cruise. Vice Admiral Besoboragoff is in command.

been on a tour in the south, has returned (Continued on Ninth Page.)



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All Serts of Schemes Laid to Trip. the

Reliable Correspondent Outlines the Gauntlet that Will Be Run by the People Who Go There with Money.

BONESTIEL, S. D., July 4.-(Special.)-The grafters are all here today, ready for the big rush of suckers. The press reports announcing the banishment of the crooks from Bonesteel are fairy stories pure and simple. The grafters are here with the goods are here to stay. Mingling in today's crowd you touch elbows with the "big mitt" and "sure-thing" artist, the "flat-joint" manipulator and the short-change expert. Boosters are busily steering 'suckers" up against the games to be "trimmed," and the street-walkers flaunt their painted faces before the verdant home-seeker. The shell game is doing business just around the corner and the s cap man occasionally touches

"all in," say the rush will be "pickin's." Fact is, take the grafters out of Bonesteel today and you remove a generous ing permeates the town; most of the oldtimers here are working over time at it in one degree or another. From the quasilegitimate the graft of jollying a homeseeker out of a \$15 "locating fee" by issuing him a receipt guaranteeing to do many things they never will do to the bare-faced locater who claims to stand in and who, for a small fee, in advance, will guarantee his client any quarter on the reservationthe home-seeker will be under fire every blessed minute. Gambling is permitted.

Gambling is Permitted. As a matter of fact, the town board itself would have to do considerable sidestepping to get away from a charge of grafting. Although gambling is contrary to the statutes, it is common report that Stanton purchased the exclusive gambling privilege by paying the town \$160 a day. At any rate, the word has gone out that Stanton must be seen before you may start a game. A "flat joint" man applied to Stanton and was told he could not open "I have all the games I want," said

Stanton. who had been turned down and they decided to open up anyway. If Stanton makes objection he will be offered a share of the winnings. If he appeals to the antigambling law and closes them up the "flat joint" people threaten to close every game

As Stanton is expected to clean up over \$1,000 a day, the chances are he will take his percentage and allow everything to In addition to the gambling rakeoff, the town this week realized \$4,000 from saloon licenses. It is attempting to enforce a \$5 occupation tax, and will realize a handsome sum from the sale of other exclusive privileges, not to mention the \$5 tax on several hundred prostitutes.

Notaries Raise Bates. The notaries most plead guilty, too. It has just leaked out that Saturday night financial business of the Miners' union. they held a meeting at which it was deregistration papers. A committee was apother registration points, and one of them stated today that the \$1 fee would stand. As Commissioner Richards and other land office officials have expressed their disapproval of a fee higher than 25 cents, those who know the commissioner of the general Lieutenant General Linevitch, who has land office wonder what he will do when

GRAFT BUSY AT BONESTEEL LITCHFIELD IS IN MOURNING LEADERS SIZE UP OUTLOOK Cheng over the direct main roads to Line GRAFT BUSY AT BONESTEEL LITCHFIELD IS IN MOURNING LEADERS SIZE UP OUTLOOK Cheng over the direct main roads to Line Busy at Bonesteel Litchfield is in Mourning Leaders Size up outlook cheng over the direct main roads to Line Busy at Bonesteel Litchfield is in Mourning Leaders Size up outlook cheng over the direct main roads to Line Busy at Line Two More Persons Are Added to the

List of Dead in Indiana Wreck. Unwary Homeseeker.

MAN CONTROLS THE GAMBLING dead as a result of the Wabash wreck here PARKER last night now numbers eighteen, two persons among the injured having died. wrecking crew got to work early and is cleaning up the debris and they may uncover other victims."

Two more victims are expected to die. Litchfield is in mourning today and the grand celebration of the Fourth that had been planned has been declared off. The citizens are doing everything in their power to care for the wounded and dead. Ever since the wreck friends of those on board the ill-fated train have been arriving in own to look after the dead and injured. St. Francis hospital is crowded with the wounded, cots having been placed in the corridors to accommodate them, and priate houses have been thrown open for the

care of those not so hadly injured. State's Attorney L. V. Hill of Hillsboro. who is here with Coroner Gray, is making an investigation into the circumstances of the wreck and it is not improbable that ara mystery which the officials are trying to egates how another candidate can be rests may be ordered. The open switch is the fearsome farmer for a fiver. Even solve, According to the Wabash station the bewhiskered padlock game has found agent, Charles A. Corneau, the switch had takers here, and the trimmers, who have | not been used during the entire day by any been here for a week, and were about of the trainmen. A short time before the wreck a southbound fast passenger train passed over the track in safety.

part of her population. The spirit of graft- CASUALITIES OF THE DAY Beath and Disaster as Usual Follow Independence Day Celebratton.

> NORFOLK, Neb., July 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Two distressing Fourth of July accidents occurred last evening, the victims being two 12-year-old boys, sons of expected explosion of a small can of powder was received by both boys in the face. The injuries to the Oakes boy are painful though not serious, but the Gildea boy will probably loose both eyes.

premature explosion of a cannon at Colfax William F. Sheehan, who has been the acearly today Leo Chapman, Roy Harris, tive leader of the Parker forces, and Fred Grending and Ralph Hester of that August Belmont deprecated this and argued place were dangerously and perhaps fa- that it would be wise to allow the other tally injured. While using a broomstick states to at least have the honor of namfor a rammer, pounding it in with a base ing in the convention their favorite candiball bat, the powder exploded, blowing date. pleces of the ramrod into bodies of the four victims.

Deported Colorado Merchant Returns to His Home and Will Stay if Possible.

TELLURIDE, Colo., July 4.-Harry A. Floaten, manager of the People's Supply store in this city, who has been twice deby the military authorities, returned today. He was not molested.

"I am going to stay here and defend stand on my constitutional rights as a oppression of the Citizens' alliance." The only accusation ever brought against Mr. Floaten was that he transacted the

elded to stand pat for \$1 fee for making out | FORECAST OF THE WEATHER Promise of the Weather

> WASHINGTON, July 4-The forecast: Wyoming-Fair Tuesday and Wednesday. For Missouri and Iowa-Fair and warmer Tuesday. Wednesday, fair.

Democratic War Horses at St. Louis Busy Trying to Locate the Winner.

MEN

Opposition Unable to Unite and Strength of the Anti-Tammany New Yorker Seems to Grow Hourly.

ST. LOUIS, July 4.-Parker on the sec ond ballot, perhaps on the first,

That is tonight the claim of the men who are in charge of the political affairs of the May Be Little Fighting Till Close of New York candidate. All day long the Parker opponents have tried to perfect a program which would prolong the balloting and afford an opportunity to name another candidate, but apaprently they have not succeeded. Many combinations have been suggested, but so far they seem to have proven incapable of being assembled into a shape sufficiently substantial to show the independent and uninstructed delnamed. Men who are supposed to hold the balance of power have asked the Parker opponents to say what would be done after Parker has been put out of the race, but pass, which cannot be said to be an effectonight they say they have received no satisfactory answer.

The action taken by the Pennsylvania ment of transport wagons and guns. No delegation tonight by the overwhelming battle of any obsequence has been fought vote of 57 to 5 to vote for Parker, only served to emphasize this view of the out- Dalin pass before the Japanese advance. come. There were six votes lacking in the delegation.

Gorman, Gray and Cleveland have been There is not a dry spot for them to camp assurances that either could receive the pass twelve hours in the rain before they nomination. The mention of Cleveland has a tendency in some quarters to solidify themselves, owing to the difficulty exthe Parker strength, for many delegates John Gildes and Rev. G. R. Oakes. An un- say they do not want to take even the are showing great consideration for the slightest change of allowing Cleveland a Chinese, fraternizing with them and payfourth nomination.

Hill Greatly Elated. Senator Hill was led to remark that with another small accession Judge Parker BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 4.-By the would be nominated on the first ballot.

The news was received at the Tammany headquarters in an entirely different way. The "flat joint" men pooled with others FLOATEN WILL MAKE FIGHT it, saying that he had been assured late Leader Murphy at first refused to believe earlier stage of the war and asserts that this evening that the delegation would support former Governor Pattison. After the announcement had been made to them of Pennsylvania's decision, and they had somewhat recovered from their surprise, they still gave it as their view that there would be enough votes held by individual states not in favor of Parker or voting for ported by the Citizens' alliance, supported individual candidates to prevent Parker from obtaining a nominating vote at least the Yalu occurred, the correspondent conon the first five or six ballots

Leader Murphy himself said: "We exmyself and my rights," he said. "I have pected Pennsylvania to have a candidate Japanese secret service defective, because ad the best legal advice and was told to of its own, but we are not disheartened. It did not discover the situation and says There are still two or three days before it is now too late, as at the end of the citizen and not submit to the tyranny and the nomination and we shall continue to rainy season Kouropatkin will be strong do active work against Parker, not because we dislike him personally, but we know that he cannot carry New York state." Bourke Cockran and some others of the Petersburg, Novgorod, Pskoff and Baltic leaders in Tammany went over to the provinces. The order will also affect Alabama delegation during the evening to try and persuade them to consolidate their pointed to confer with the notaries at the Fair Tuesday and Wednesday is the ten anti-Parker votes. Alabama has twenty-two votes, twelve of whom are instructed for Parker, the others being divided on several candidates. It is understood that Cockran was met with the threat by the twelve Parker adherents For Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and that if any attempt was made to consolidate the other interests they would adopt

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST PARKER IN THE LEAD

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: New York Judge Has Better of Surface Situation at St. Louis.

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JAPANESE ACCUSE RUSSIANS BRYAN BREAKS INTO THE COMMITTEE General Oku Says They Are Guilty

Head the Forlorn Hope.

Secures Jim Dahlman's Proxy that He May Champion Harrison. warded a detailed report to the imperial HITCHCOCK BOOSTING FOR PARKER

headquarters answering charges preferred by the Russian authorities that the Japanese troops were responsible for atrocities Omaha's Congressman Hands Out the committed on the field during the engage-Press Tickets and Smiles When ment at Au Fang Tien preceding the battle He Says His Man Will of Vafangow (Telissu). He says the

Win Easily,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ST. LOUIS, July 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Surface indications here all point to the success of the Parker candidacy for the General Oku then makes the following democratic presidential nomination. It may be that his strength is over-estimated. because he is the only positive force in the field and has the most shouters, but the most noise is certainly being made for Parker. In fact the only place I was able to discover any show of confidence that Parker would be beaten was in the Hearst headquarters where the assertion was made

> simply on facts. I had a few words with Bourke Cochran this morning who admitted that the drift was toward Parker, although insisting that his nomination was by no means certain.

STILL LOOK FOR A BIG BATTLE "I think there is only one man I could name who would enable us to fight for Probability of a Fight Along the Road him with an assurance of winning," he TA TCHE KAIO, Sunday, July 3 .- (De-

> "You mean Cleveland?" I asked. Mr. Cochran nodded assent.

permanent hospital of 200 beds, founded by The Cleveland talk, however, has almost the Manchurian railroad employes. The hospital is not yet full. It contains 151 wholly died out. It is to be noted also that a lot of Tammany men are wearing ST. PETERSBURG, July 4.-The latest dispatches from the realm of war are to Parker buttons attached to their Tammany the effect that General Kouropatkin is badges, despite the well known opposition still at Ta Tche Kalo and that forces are stationed at Senu Chen and along the of the leaders,

Bryan Saying Nothing. Mr. Bryan is non-committae as to the

Kiao and Kai Chou, but they are maintaining their advance from Feng Wang make-up of the ticket. He has been busy all day with the committees that are working over the contested seats. It is no se-There are only twelve miles between General Count Keller's force and the Japan- cret that his services had been secured ese army and a collision between them is by the Harrison contestants in Illinois to not regarded as unlikely. The Japanese CLAIM VICTORY EARLY compel Kouropatkin, with General Stackelin the meeting of the national committee berg's corps, to fall back from Ta Tche with Jim Dahlman's proxy, thus assuming Kalo on Liao Yang, and thus force an to act as judge as well as advocate. Some The admiralty here has no news of the one recalled the fact that eight years sea fight off Port Arthur on Monday last ago when Bryan was shut out of the prereported by Admiral Togo, and is not inclined to believe it. The understanding liminary organization, although he had the is that the Russian warships are still at regular credentials, he denounced his treatment as outrageous, yet now he is trying to BOTH SIDES ARE TAKING REST. do exactly what he then complained of.

> Congressman Hitchcook is here as head press ticket distributor. He does not hesitate to say he expects Parker to be named, and says it in a tone to indicate a preference that way. He has picked Tom Taggart for national chairman and knows Taggart can get the place only through Parker's success. The only way Parker can be blocked now is by the opposition acting in concert, to wear him out and then uniting on some dark horse.

> > VICTOR ROSEWATER.

GET RID OF THE DEAD MATERIAL Leaders Propose to Exercise the Issues that Are Passe,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ST. LOUIS, July, 4.- (Special Telegram.)did spirit. In spite of terrible hardships. If the leaders of the democratic party have their way there will be a pretty general suggested, but no one is prepared to give on and the troops often are obliged to cleaning out of dead issues and the adoption of a platform that, while appreciably can prepare soup with which to warm different from the platforms of 1896 and 1800, will be sufficiently conservative to meet the demands of all wings of the party. perianced in kindling fires. The Russians This is my judgment after talks with leaders from Maine to California, but as to the nominee, that is wholly a different matter. ing them good wages and high prices for There is a decided Parker sentiment among the rank and file of the delegates and JAPAN MISSED ITS BEST CHANCE among the spectators who follow conventions just like small boys follow a brass Opinion of a War Correspondent Who band. There is also a strong anti-Parker sentiment, the only difficulty being to ST. PETERSBURG, July 4 .- A war coragree on whom to unite upon. Conferrespondent who has arrived from Mukden ences have been going on all afternoon beexpresses the opinion that with the rainy tween anti-Parker leaders with a view of season at hand the Japanese have lost their bringing together these varied elements. opportunity of dealing General Kouropatkin So far these efforts have been without suca crushing blow. He says that neither the cess. This lack of cohestyeness among the world in general nor the Japanese knew anti-Parker forces is contributing not a how weak the Russian army was in the little to the growth of Parker sentiment, and unless something is done to check the practically the Russian army was then non-Parker feeling a stampede to him after the existent, but when be left, June 18, Kouro-patkin had 125,000 men and reinforcements first ballot is likely.

Yet one must not be carried away by sentiment at a national convention, particularly a national democratic convention. Parker sentiment hereabouts is nothing to the sentiment for Bland in 1896 in Chi cago, and everybody knows what took place at that convention which placed the "cross of gold and crown of thorns" in the keeping of William Jennings Bryan, and, still further, everybody knows what happened then. Until an appreciable crystallisation of antagonistic forces now at work occurs, to use the language of a Texas delegate, 'you can't tell nothing what is goin'

happen." Nebraska headquarters, which is in the swell Jefferson hotel, was crowded today with visitors. Some were unterrified members of the Jacksonian club shouting for Parker or Cleveland or Gray, or for anybody who would put the harpoon in Bryan, but the "peerless leader," with his illimit-ST. PETERSBURG, July 4-6 p. m - The able smile and his bunch of delegates, went Novoe Vrervya, referring to Count Tol- his way in no wise discouraged by the talk stol's article on the Russo-Japanese war round about. Early in the day Mr. Bryan recently published in the London Times, aprang a surprise by going into the national says Tolstol might as well denounce a hur- committee with the proxy of J. C. Dahlricane as the war, which, unlike the hur- mann in his pocket. He was there, accordricane which devastated Moscow, is a puri- ing to one of his associates, for the purfying phenomenon which is going to stim- pose of seeing that the Illinois delegation ulate the energies of the Russian people, got fair treatment. "Illinois, you know,