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# FOG COVERS ATTACK

Russians Make Assault on Japanese Outposts at Mao Tien Pass.

JAPANESE PURSUE ENEMY THREE MILES

Russians Leave Thirty Dead and Fifty Wounded on Field of Battle.

JAPS ATTEMPT TO TURN RUSSIAN FLANK tion

Position Saved by Detachment of Russian | contr Hussars and Cossacks.

TWO RUSSIAN SHIPS REPORTED MISSING

Chinese Recently Arrived at Che Foo Assert that Only Nine of the Larger Warships Are at

Port Arthur.

JKIO, July 4 .- (Delayed in Transission.)-General Kuroki reports that two battalions of Russians attacked the Japanese outposts at Mao Tien Pass at dawn on July 4, under cover of a dense fog. The Russians were repulsed, but they returned and charged three times before they were finally driven off. The Japanese pursued them for three miles to the westward of Mao Tien Pass. The Russians left thirty dead and fifty wounded on the field. The Japanese lost fifteen killed and thirty

Attacking Russians Repulsed.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 5 .- The general General Kouropatkin, dated July 4: On July 3 the advance guard of the Russian force operating east of Liao Yang, oc-

cupied a position at Lang Tse pass, Toward evening the same day our scouts as-sible to maintain the local autonomy, with certained that a detachment of the enemy's the privilege of legislation. advance guard, 1,500 strong, had occupted the villages of Ekhavuan and Tcha Kumen At this moment we discovered the movement of a Japanese detachment, consisting to check this movement a force, consisting of five companies of infantry, two detachments of mounted hussars and half a company of Commoks was sent forward in the direction of the threatened point.

Thirteen companies of Russian troops sent out by Lieutenant-General Count Keller in a recommissance in force to ascertain the strength of the Japanese columns advance force moving on Liao Yang came DUTCH SLAUGHTER THE ENEMY into collision with the Japanese between Mo Tien and Fen Sul passes yesterday Sharp fighting resulted and the Russians retired before overwhelming numbers after ascertaining the exact strength of the Japanese forces. The Kussian losses are

In case the information obtained by Gen- tacked Likat on June 20, eral Keller leads Kouropatkin to consider The Achienese loss was 432 killed, includ-that Lino Chien is seriously threatened it ing 281 women and eighty-eight children, is probable that some of the troops will and fifty-four wounded. Seventeen prison-return north from Tai Tache. The Japa- ers were taken. The Dutch casualties inture New Chwang.

Desperate Bayonet Fighting. fact that Lieutenant General Saka roff, chief of staff to General Kouropatkin, witnesses the fighting near Mo Tien pass is taken here to indicate that he is in command of the forces east of Liao Yang, which include the army corps unde int General Count Keller, The desperate character of the fighting is shown by the repeated bayonet charges,

the Russians ousting the Japanese from The fighting around Benuchen shows the the Japanese are determined to hold the ground to the south, as well as Dallen pass, until a favorable opportunity preitself for an advance on Yin Kow,

MISSING

the port of New Chwang.

Chinese Say Only Nine Out of Eleve

Russian Boats Returned, CHE FOO, July 5.-3:30 p. m.-Chines just arrived here, who left Port Arthur on July 2, say that only nine of the larger Russian warships were there then. On June 3, when the fleet engaged the Japaness squadron outside Port Arthur harbor it consisted of eleven of the larger ships On July 8 the Russian and Japanese armies outside of Port Arthur, according to report, were only separated, one from the other, by a mile, the Japanese advancing steadily from hill to hill, on all of which they are placing big guns. It is said they anded 160 of these guns at Dalny.

ussian Press Denounces Telstel. ST. PETERSBURG, July 5 .- The Russian newspapers are beginning to discuss the asticle on the Russo-Sapanese war by Dount Tolstol, recently published in the London Times. Almost unanimously the papers refer to the article adversely and few speak of it in deunnclatory terms. Even Toistol's old admirers consider that he has gons too far. The Blowe recommends the reproduction of the article as the best cure for Tolstolsm. The Svet palls it the pitiful production of a once great mind, disordered by senile vanity.

Stakelberg Threatens with Army. TA TCHE KIAO, July 6.-Lieutenant Beneral Baron Stakelberg and the Roumanian military attache narrowly escaped frowning today, owing to the sudden flooding of the headquarters of the former's army corps. They were both rescued by ers who cut their way through the

Japanese Are Quiet. LIAO FANG, Monday, July 4-(Delayed.) Hain is again falling in torrents and the thermometer registers 20 degrees centigrade. The Russian lines to the east and outh are like iron barriers. The Japanes tre quiet and seem to have vanished along

Japanese Occupy New Position. TOKIO, July 5-Noon-A detachment of leneral Kurcki's army has occupied North Feng Shun Lang without resistance. The sted the country extending from Mac Tien Pass to Shao Mo Tien Ling and Skinkalling.

Think Britain's Act Significant. ST. PETERSBURG, July &-The Russlar reas, commenting on the act of Great critain in offering to protect the seal fishtries of Komandor and Copper Islands, off Kamichatka, during the war, are regarded to highly significant.

Another Army Corps Possible. ST. PETERBBURG, July & .- it is be leved that another army corps will be ed for the far east, but it has not when dut what corps will be ac-

### AUSTRALIAN LABOR TROUBLE Militia Ordered Out at Sydney to Preserve the

Peace.

ow VEY, July 5.- The strike situation critical, but the city officials exse opinion that the militia now on I be able to hold the disorderly elecheck. The Sydney field battery stachment from the Forty-ninth regiment are patrolling the Do-= n and Steel company'c property. anger which confronts this secpossible extension of the strike ries of the Dominion Coal comries of the Dominion Coal com-r corporation which, although the interests which own the pany the interests which own the has not been brought into the difficulty up to this time.

Yesterday's disorders were precipitated by the attempt of the Dominion Iron and Steel company to start a portion of the plant with nonunion men, most of whom are foreigners and who are said to have been offered higher wages than the corporation was willing to pay its old employes.

The militia and the strikers clashed to day when the crowd about the steel works refused to let Director Fraser of the works, a sales agent and the superintendent reach the gates. A squad of soldiers was called and it was only by vigorous use of the bayonet that a passage was made. The trouble subsided soon afterwards.

It is apparent that the strikers are masters of the situation outside the works, and this afternoon there is strong expectation that the militia force will be increased.

## TO MAINTAIN FINNISH AUTONOMY

Czar in Autograph Letter Gives Instructions to New Governor. ST. PETERSBURG, July 3.—In commenting on the appointment of Prince Chinaky staff has received the following from Gen- as governor general of Finland, the Emeral Sahkaroff, the secretary of staff of peror sent an autograph letter to the Prince relative to the situation there. This letter, which is in the nature of an imperial rescript, was published today. The Emperor

expresses his conviction that it will be pos-

"I consider," writes the Emperor, "that the murder of General Bobrikoff was Za, on our front, the main force having merely the work of a madman and a few nained in Fen Shul and Mo Tien passes. like-minded confederates, and that the Finnish people had no part in the nefarious action. The executive power must inflexiof a batallon of infantry, to turn our left bly strive for the close observance of the flank positions in the Yang Tee pass, in law. I expect that the new governor genlaw. I expect that the new governor genthe direction of Lian Dian Stan. In order eral will most zealously follow the instructions given him. I admonish him before all things to strengthen in the minds of the Finnish people the conviction that their historic destinies are indissolubly bound up in those of Russia and the future prosperity of Finland under the Russian sceptre, as well as the future of the political

# institutions granted here."

Over a Thousand Achinese Killed in Two Recent Battles.

AMSTERDAM, July 5.—A dispatch from Batavia, capital of the Dutch East Indies, says that the commander of the expedition to North Achin (Northern Sumatra) at-

sergeants and thirteen soldlers wounded. On June 25 the Dutch troops attacked Langathars, when the Achinese losses were

654 killed, including 186 women and 130 children, and forty-nine wounded. Twenty eight prisoners were taken. The Dutch losses were a captain, twenty-two soldiers

HAISING MONEY FOR THE VICTIMS Commissioner Richards Promises All at Americans Subscribe Liberally

Survivors of Norge Wreck. COPENHAGEN, July &-A subscription in behalf of the relatives of the victims and of the rescued passengers of the Danish steamer Norge, which foundered Tuesday, June 28, off Rockhall reef, northwest of Scotland, with the loss of 646 lives, was opened here today. Among the first donors were American tourists. Condolences are pouring in from the royal family and peo-

ple in America and elsewhere. STORNOWAY, Scotland, July 5 .- The Danish authorities have chartered a steamer to search the Rockfall, St. Kilda and Fiannan islands for survivors of the wrecked steamer Norge. Two children, who were among the rescued passengers of the Norge, died in the hospital here as a result of exposure.

Panama Celebrates the Fourth. PANAMA, July 5.—The Fourth of July was celebrated from Panama to Colon, but principally at Culebra and other points on the line, where the marines had a great time. The assembly, in honor of the day, decided to trunsact no business and sent congratulations to President Roosevelt. The American legation was visited by high members of the Panama cabinet.

Cuban Strike is Deferred. HAVANA, July 5.-The strike of the haror unions here, which was to have been inaugurated yesterday, was postponed until the lighters in the harbor shall have been discharged.

# PRESIDENT STARTS TO WORK

First Day's Business in Summer Office at Oyster Bay Transacted Today.

OTSTER BAY, L. L. July 5 .- President toosevelt today transacted the first public business he has taken up since his arrival here on Saturday. While nothing of seriou mportance was considered, he and Secretary Loeb spent two or three hours in disposing of minor official matters and current

The president has not yet taken up the question of the appointment of a successor o the late J. H. Brigham, assistant sec retary of agriculture, and it may be some time before the appointment is announced. The only visitor of importance at flagaore Hill during the early part of today was Senator Beveridge of Indiana. He is the guest of Joseph Sears at the latter's country home not far from Sagamore Hill It was the first time since the Chicago convention that the president and Senator Severidge have met. Their interview was purely informal and friendly exchange of views on political subjects and was without special significance.

## TRAIN BLOWN FROM BRIDGE One Man Killed and About Twenty

Injured as Result of Tornado in Illinois. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July 5 .- A Chicago

Peoria & St. Louis passenger train, due here at 7:30 tonight, was blown from a bridge at Petersburg by a tornado, Baggageman Thomas Wiley was killed and fifteen or twenty persons were injured. A relief train sent from here with doctors will arrive at 11:30 p. m.



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Rosebud Even Justice.

FAKE CONTESTS WILL NOT BE ALLOWED

One Source of Graft at Bonesteel Shu Off by the Policy of the Land Office in the Matter.

BONESTEEL S. D., July 5 .- (Special.) The commissioner of the general land office proposes to look after the public in the distribution of the Rosebud lands. He did that in Oklahoma and he is doing it here today. He called the notary trust, and put it out of business in short order. Commissioner Richards is an official above repreach, and will not stand for anything not absolutely on the square.

"I notice the people of Yankton were forming a vigilance committee to suppress the fake contest graft," said the commissloner. "You may tell your readers that no legitimate entryman need fear this bunco game. We propose to take care of that.'

The fake contest graft is where contest extorting money from the original entryman. The delay in ordinary contest cases gives ample opportunity for an experienced grafter to separate the average nomesteader from considerable money in order to stop proceedings.

"We will handle these fake contests here as we did in Oklahoma," said Commissioner Richards today. "When a contest is offered on Bonesteel lands the register and receiver of the local land office act at once. The case is placed before the general land office within twenty-four hours, and from there goes at once on appeal to the secretary of the interior. It will take less than ten days to dispose of it finally, and its immediate consideration by the register and receiver eliminates all opportunity for grafting. The legitimate entryman need have no fear of the fake con test grafter, and the Yankton vigilance

emmittee may as well disband." In the selection of lands on the Rose bud the same plan followed at the Oklahoma opening will be adopted. The lasman to register has the same chance as the first. There is absolutely no advantage in the order of registration. On the day the first successful hundred are notified to appear at Bonesteel, the name of the person holding No. 1 will be called and he will be admitted and allowed to select his claim. On the wall will be posted a large sectional map of the disrict, and his selection will be checked off. When the last selection has been made. the remaining lands will be offered for

sale at \$4 per acre. There is much criticism here over the seemingly intentional removal of all government landmarks on the reservation. It s said that they have been purposely removed, and many openly charge it to some of the locators. William Fisher of Omaha and a Bee representative traveled over fifty miles of the reservation yesterday found all stakes removed. One cor perstone was found, but it had been dug When Commissioner Richards' attention was called to this state of affairs he condemned it in most vigorous language (Continued on Ninth Page.)

### FAIR DEAL FOR ENTRYMEN WESTERN MATTERS AT CAITAL NAME WATSON AND TIBBLES Rural Carriers Appointed and Several Routes Estab-Georgian Again Gets a Place on Populist

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, July 5 .- (Special Telegram.)-Rural carriers appointed: Ne braska-South Omaha, Watson Wolfe, regular; Lawrence Wolfe, substitute. Iowa-Davenport, Jesse S. Townsend, regular;

lished.

Earle Towne, substitute. Iowa rural routes ordered established August 1: Sidney, Fremont county, one additional; area, twenty-nine square miles; population, 470. Spaulding, Union, county, one route; area, twenty-two square miles: population, 540.

Bids were opened today at the Treasury department for the construction of the new public building at Evanston, Wyo. There were five bidders, the lowest being E. Miller of Minneapolis, at \$149,300. Congress has appropriated \$179,000 for a site and building at Evanston, of which amount \$4,000 has been expended to secure the site, leaving \$175,000 for actual construction work. If found that Miller of Minneapolis is thoroughly responsible it is probable he will be awarded the contract.

### CASUALTIES NOT SO LARGE papers are filed for the express purpose of Fourth of July List of Dead and In jured Smaller Than it Was

Last Year.

CHICAGO, July 5.-The Tribune today publishes a partial list of cabualties ensuing from fireworks all over the country. The list gives the total number of dead as twenty-five, injured 1,384, and a property loss of \$177,900. A year ago the accidents reported on the night of July 4 were forty-eight dead and 3,431 injured. twenty-four hours the totals had jumped to fifty-two dead and 3,665 injured.

In Chicago this year's victims reported today numbered one dead and eighty-two injured. Chicago's figures a year ago were two dead and 117 injured. Throughout the country the fire losses were generally smaller than in former years. In Chicago 115 alarms were sent in during the twentyfour hours, fourteen more than last year The losses were all small.

# CUBAN CONGRESS WILL MEET

Pensions for Revolutionists and St Louis Exposition Are Important Matters,

HAVANA, July 5.-The house of repre sentatives was within one of having quorum yesterday. The members and members-elect who are revolutionary veterans agreed to take their seats, irrespec tive of party, for the purpose of passing measures authorizing and prescribing the manner of the distribution of the revolutionary soldiers' pay, acting on the propositions regarding an additional loan and appropriating an additional \$50,000 for Cuba's exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. Enough veterans will be present today to make a quorum and a message will be presented from President Palma regarding the legislation desirable to be adopted to dispose of the whole matter. President Palma cabled to President Roosevelt his ongratulations of the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence

National Ticket.

NEBRASKA FURNISHES BUNNING MATE

Report of Committee on Credentials Raises a Little Storm, but it Soon Blows Itself Out.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., July &-Thomas P. Watson of Georgia was placed in nomination for president by the populist national convention. Jo A. Parker of Kentucky making the nominating speech.

When the populist convention was called to order today there was a long wrangle of the report of the committee on resolutions. The report of the committee on cre-

dentials brought forth a storm of protest. Robert Shilling of Wisconsin protested against what he termed high-handed and unfair methods. The question at issue was whether states

that had only a partial list of delegates present should be permitted to cast the full during the greater portion of that time was rote of the state. It was finally decided that where states were represented in the plea of "military necessity." convention, those delegates be permitted to cast the full vote of the state. Oil for Troubled Waters.

The report of the committee was adopted Committee of Political Party Deand the following permanent officers were elected: Chairman, J. M. Follett of Texas; secretary, J. De France of Nebraska; assistant secretary, W. C. Campbell of Kan sas. Three from each state were selected as members of the national committee, and where no state had representatives in the convention it was decided that the executive committee appoint members from

The committee on resolutions in its report to the convention reaffirmed adherence to the basic truths of the Omaha platform of 1893 and of the subsequent platform of 1896 and 1900. The platform then

The issuing of money is a function of government and should never be delegated to corporations or individuals. The constitution gives to congress alone power to issue money and regulate its value. We therefore demand that all money shall be issued by the government in such quantities as shall maintain stability in prices, every dollar to be a full legal tender, none of which shall be a debt redeemable in other money.

Want Postal Savings Banks

Want Postal Savings Banks.

We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the savings of the people.

We believe in the right of labor to organize for the benefit and protection of those who toil and pledge the efforts of the populist party to preserve this right inviolate. Capital is organized and has no right to deny to labor the privilege which it claims for itself.

We feel that intelligent organization of labor is essential; that it raises the standard of workmanship.

We favor the enactment of legislation looking to the improvement of conditions for wage earners, the abolition of child labor, the suppression of sweat-shops and of convict labor in competition with free labor and the exclusion from American shores of foreign pauper labor. We favor the shorter workday and declare that if eight hours constitutes a day's labor in government service that eight hours should constitute a day's labor in factories, workshops and mines.

Allen's Name Withdrawn. We demand a reight to the original fa-terpretation of the patitution and a fair

## NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST PARKER STOCK RISES Rain in South, Fair in North Portion

Hour, Deg. Hour, 5 a. m..... 65 1 p. m

FIRE SCARES THE ORIENTALS

Blaze in Jerusalem Concession at the

World's Fair Threatens Many

Buildings.

ST. LOUIS, July 5 .- Fire broke out at

2:20 this morning in the kitchen of the

American cafe in the Jerusalem concession

at the World's fair and for more than an

hour threatened Festival hall, the west

pavilion and the whole Jerusalem exhibit.

After considerable excitement among the Turks, Arabs and other Oriental people

who were asleep when the fire broke out,

it was gotten under control. The Ameri-

can cafe, which is in two wings and elab-

The restaurant was a two-story structure,

erected of staff. It cost about \$10,000. The

The wildest excitement prevailed all over

the Jerusalem quarter. The sounds of

from the windows or rushed into the

streets, half-clad. Others thought of their

possessions and packed their trunks, only

they had them strapped, fearing they

would be unable to convey them down-

After them their owners would jump, in

danger of being seriously injured, but

passed the Central hotel, a trunk thrown

from the second story struck him on the

A. J. C. Jeurs, manager of the restaur-

windows of the building to save themselves.

Governor and Adjutant General Say

Moyer is Not Under Their

Control.

Thayer issued an order, giving the com-

plainant until August 1 to answer the re-

turn. No comment was made by the court,

DENVER, July 5 .- Charles H. Moyer,

president of the Western Federation of

Miners, was released from custody by

Sheriff Bell of Teller county, in this city

this afternoon, after furnishing bonds for

Creek. Bonds were provided by a guaranty

Moyer has been a prisoner 103 days and

confined in the bull pen at Telluride on the

SOCIALISTS OPPOSE UNIONS

nounces Course of Gompers and

NEW YORK, July 5 .- Unequivocal oppo-

sition to 'labor unions of the stamp of

the Gompers un'ons" was expressed in the

report of the committee on the attitude of

the party toward unions at today's session

at the national convention of the socialist-

labor party. The committee stated that

these unions tended too much toward cap-

The committee approved of the social

trade and labor alliance and extended con-

gratulations to the alliance officers. The

approval of the party was also given the

report was laid over, no action being taken.

ARREST WIDOW OF PRINTER

Woman Whose Husband Was Killed

KANSAS CITY, July 5.-Mrs. Aggle

is Held Pending Investigation

by Officers.

Myers, the widow of Clarence Myers, a

printer who was killed at his home here

two months ago after a terrible struggle

with his assailant, who entered his room

at night and attacked him with a rasor

ing held for investigation.

has been taken into custody and is be-

Mrs. Myers' arrest followed the arrest

of Frank Hottman, who is being held at

Walla Walla, Wash., on a charge of mur-

dering Myers. Hottman and Mrs. Myers

were friends and both came from Higgins

Vote School House Bonds.

HASTINGS, Neb., July 5 .- (Special Tele

gram.)-A special election was held here

today for the purpose of voting \$40,000 bonds

American labor party. The committee re-

italism and conservatism.

His Friends.

none sustained more than light bruises.

various buildings of the exhibit.

6 m. m ..... 64

7 a. m..... 62 8 a. m..... 61

9 a. m. . . . 61 10 a. m. . . . 65 11 a. m. . . . 67

12 m...... 67

wings.

fractured.

contend.

fired by the watchmen,

Catering company.

1 p. m..... 6 2 p. m..... 7

8 p. m .....

9 p. m..... 67

Wednesday; Thursday Fair and Developments of Day Lend Added Confi-Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: dence to His Managers.

SAY HE WILL WIN ON THE FIRST BALLOT 

Opponents as Loud as Ever in Proclaiming They Will Defeat Him.

PLANS FOR DOING IT NOT IN EVIDENCE

No Bond of Common Interest Between Parker's Opponents.

PLATFORM INTENDED TO CATCH THEM ALL

Nebraska Delegation Not the Center of Attraction it Was at Kansas City Four Years Ago-Bryan Controls It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ST. LOUIS, July 5 .- (Special Telegram.) -Developments today have only confirmed orately furnished, was gutted in both the Parker managers in their confidence that their candidate will win the nomination, although the opponents of Parker equipment was valued at \$8,000. It is a are just as veciferous as ever in asserttotal loss, but is fairly covered by insurance. It was owned by the Jerusalem ing that they will keep the prize from him by some stroke yet to be devised. As one observer put it, the Parker crowd are the shote fired by the watchman had like a merchant who keeps telling the awakened the 700 persons who occupy the people that he has the biggest and best stock of goods at the lowest prices and re-Without waiting for clothes many jumped cites it until they begin to believe him and then surprises himself by finding that he has really what he claims. The people to throw them from the windows when who were yesterday predicting Parker's nomination on the second ballot are now

the street, breaking open when it struck | pected on the first ballot, but in this their the ground, scattering trinkets around. hopes are getting the better of their reason. In the meantime the opposition has not been idle. The efforts to consolidate the Wadic Shacitity, a Syrian who lives within the enclosure, rushed from his anti-Parker forces have been manifested rooms to the scene of the fire and as he in frequent conferences, but it is uphill work, especially as they have no common bond of union to unite them on one man. was taken to the emergency hospital. His Tammany's antipathy to Parker is maniinjuries are thought to be serious and per- fested by a demand for Cleveland, which haps fatal. It is believed his skull was is no more tempting to Bryan and h friends, much as they would like to I: Parker. A few big green badges inscri

saying that his nomination may be ex-

ant, and his son, Norman Jeurs, were "Anti-Parker Protesting Delegation," compelled to leap from the second-story seen, very few. Some McClellan literatu They were first awakened by the shots is also being distributed, but without coating the expected diversion. The daily edition of the Commoner that

COLORADO OFFICIALS ANSWER Bryan promised some time ago has not materialized; in fact, Bryan has been so busy mending his broken fence that he would not have had time to devote to such an enterprise.

ST. LOUIS, July 5.-Governor Peabody Talk of Platform. and Adjutant General Bell of Colorado and | The talk about platform is all to the ffect that a declaration of n A First cavalry, Coloredo National Guard, be all patched up to which no one will today made answer to the writ of habeas take very decided exceptions. Bryan will corpus issued June 15 by Judge Thayer in the United States circuit court, command- present his Nebraska platform to the coming them to produce Charles H. Moyer, mittee which may accept part of it to hold president of the Western Federation of him to it. The platform is to be left en-Labor, who was held prisoner in the bull tirely to a few leaders, the rank and file The order was issued at 2 p. m. and at 4 of the delegates are evincing little interest m. Governor Peabody declared martial in it. So far as Nebraska's sixteen votes law over and delivered Moyer to the civil are concerned, the meeting of the delegaauthorities. At the time Governor Pea- tion merely emphasized the fact that they body, General Bell and Captain Wells were are to be placed wherever Bryan wants to served with the writ Moyer was not in plant them. Nebraska, however, is by no their custody, and it was not in their provmeans the center of political gravity here ince to discharge or deliver him, so they that it was four years ago at Kansas City. nor even so near the center as it was When martial law came to an end Moyer was given into the custody of the sheriff of eight years ago at Chicago. In all the San Miguel county and on June 17 was de- tables Nebraska's votes are simply labelled livered to the sheriff of Teller county on a "anti," and no one undertakes to figure warrant charging him with conspiracy to where any will finally land. All Bryan murder. Governor Peabody justified his action, stating that a state of rebellion gives out is that no one has a right to existed and that martial law and troops quote him as favoring any particular canwere necessary to suppress it. Judge didate. His nearest friends, however, ex-

his medicine if he has to. Parker Men Court Bryan. The Parker men are making strenuous overtures to Bryan and his Nabraska dele-\$10,000 on the charges of murder and in- gation in the hopes of placating them to citing riot filed against him at Cripple what they insist is the inevitable. Judge Elliott Danfort of New York called today to tell Mr. Bryan and his supporters of the friendly feeling harbored by Judge Parker for him. He wanted to assure him above all of Parker's regularity in the campaigns of 1996 and 1900, and had the documents with him to show that Parker had contributed to the Bryan campaign fund both times. In 1896 Parker gave 2000, which next to the contribution of Hearst, was the largest received in the state of New York, and in 1900 Judge Parker's contribution was

\$500. All these statements were taken un-

der advisement by the Bryanites.

press the belief that no matter what the

convention does he will smile and take

Another effort along the same line was made late last night just after the Pennsylvania delegation had declared for Parker when a representation of the Pennsylvanians called at the Nebraska headquarters to tell him what they had done and to make the request, coupled with their friendly greetings, that Bryan be a good boy after Parker should be named. one of the Nebraska delegation, they declared that with Parker the a minee they could get all kinds of mon ported progress in other directions. The make sure the necessary vo. , in several eastern states. One of the Nebraska men to whom they spoke said to me "That is what galled me most. The unblushing effrontery with which these Parker fellows are talking about buying the election. One of them askel me what I would do. if Parker should be named, and I told him that for myself and the rest of our delegation we were down here paying our own way and were under no obligations to no one and if the convention here nominated a man who was more under trust influence than the republican candidate I would vote for Roosevelt. That etaggered him and he went away. Notwithstanding all these advances the Nebraskans still insist Parker will not be nominated and refuse to say what they will do if he wins out. VICTOR ROSEWATER

BRYAN'S BUST AT HEADQUARTERS

Marble Replica of "Peerless Leader" Set Up by Nebraskans.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) ST. LOUIS, July 5 .- (Special Telegram.)for the construction of a new high achoot A magnificent bust of Bryan was set up building. The bonds were carried by a in the headquarters of the Nebruska delegation today with appropriate ceremony