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MANY IMPORTANT POINTS ARE TAKEN Okn Moves Standily and Now Holds All the Topographical Meys to

the Country in Front of

Bussing Lines.

CHE POO, July M.-s p. m.-Ru-stan refu gess who have arrived here report that the Lieutenant Buckunff and two other Russian terpedo hout destroyers were torpedoed and totally destroyed by the Japanese on the night of July E.

Would Cut off Kouropatkin. TIEN TSIN, July M.-Generals Kuroki Russian Retreat is According to and Nogi are andeavoring to form a junc-Men so us to cut off General Kouropatkin's army between Lian Yong and Mukden.

Ressians Look Ferward to Defeat. LONDON, July 28.-Cabling under date of July 26 the New Chwang correspondent of the Dally Mall saye:

"One hundred and fifty Japanese cavalry who entered ever night had orders to return to Ta Tobe Kino, but remained until morning at the urgent request of the British and American consula.

"The Japanese have not pursued the flecing enemy, as they desire to co-operate with the First army in a decisive battle between Hat Cheng and Line Lang, which, even in the opinion of Russian officers, will result in a Russian defeat and will terminate the campaign."

General Oku Attacks at Night, TOKIO, July 27 -- 3 p. m -- In a daring night attack against a Bussian force estimated at five divisions, with 100 guns, General Oku succeeded in driving the enemy from their strong line of defence south of Ta Tehn Kino.

Affivancing on Sundr , General Oku found a superior force con uting him and that ellecking his men. He thereupon decided to hold the positions he then held and to attempt a night surprise. This was succonstat the Japanese troops musting the Russians into retreat to Ta, Tche Riac. entimates of the Russian losses are given.

Panling, losing thirty-one men.

less than two miles from Taiping mountain. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon the Eussian batteries posted in various posttions on the high ground opened with vigor, shalling the advancing Japanese line. The strength of the Russians gradually decaloped during the day. The Russian the delivery of what was tatamount to an fire prevented a general advance and de- ultimatum, which Count Lamsdorff prempttermined General Chu to decide to await ly submitted. This attempt to persuade the the advent of darkness to deliver a night

entire Japanese right was hurled against of Taiping mountain and easily captured from the right of searching the Red sea attanted and by dawn the Japanese occupied the eminence to the east of Bhan-The Russians were in retres toward Ta Tche Elso. At 7 o'clock Monday morning the Japanese setzed Chenyshishan without resistance and pursued the in the same waters. Russian force toward Ta Tche Kino.

Rouropatkin Confirms Jup Success. ST. PETERBBURG, July M.-A telegram from General Kouropatkin was received today confirming the occupation of Ta Tohe. Rise by the Japanese July 25 and adding that a Japanese division had moved on Hal Cheng.

A telegram from General Rouropatkin, siled yesterday, refers to a suspension of the Japanese advance. A Japanese division was then holding Ta Tche Kino, with outposts several miles northward of the main

General Stackelberg's and General Saroubeint's corps were at Hal Cheng, but the year goard of the Russian army was half way between Hal Cheng and Ta Tobe Kino, The Japanese, it was then believed, were probably halting as usual with them arter each advance to recuperate and entrench. Two Japanese divisions were nearing Himouchen, which bears the same relatton to Hat Cheng as Tangchi does to Ta. Trees Elao. These forces were also stopping and throwing up earthworks eight miles southeast of Simouelsen, which is strongly held by the Stumians. Ekirmlehers from either side were within speaking !

The Japanese configue to menace Lino Yang's communications by concentrating troops at Elkseyen, but no further advance had been made yesterday toward. Idao Yang or Muhden.

Oka Captures Important Points. TORGO, July 22.-40:30 a. qu.-The army of General Oku, combined with what is known as the Takushan forces, attached To Tcho Elso Sunday night and on Monday captired all the important topographical keys, ions. The losses are unknown.

Vingiventok Squadron Gors South. TORIO, July Et a p. m - The Russian Viadrostok aquadron was neen staty miles of the Tukin hav at dawn this morning, It then moved to the south.

Jan Less at Tu Tube Kino. TORIO, July M. - p. m. - The Japanese canualties before To Tobe Elio weep 800.

Japa Hold Nove Chwang. WASHINGTON, July 21.—The Japanes legation has received the following dis-DANIE from Ziekou duted bodiori

ACCRECATE AND HELDER THE SECRETARIES.

COLOMBIAN CONGRESS ANGRY Cuts Off All Relations and Cancels All Frenties with the United

Staves.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co. 1904.) Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-Under the date of July 20 the Herald's Short Speech Teuches Upon Many of orrespondent in Begots cables:

"Congress met today with Jonquin Veles president of the senate and Concha Peres Soto speaker of the house. Lats M. Calro represented Panama. The house passed on first debate a motion declaring the annulment of the existing treaties between the United States and Columbia and canceifing all diplomatic and consular exe-

"The senate unanimously passed a resulution protesting against the separation of Panama and refusing to recognize in any way, shape or manner the declaration of independence made on November 3, 1903. A protest couched in energetic terms against the intervention on the part of the United States was also passed.

PART OF THE GENERAL PLAN

"There is great excitement in Bogota."

Orders and Belougs to Kouropatkin's Tactics.

Copyright, by New Yo " Herald Co., 1994.) lowed by all the members of the notifica-Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to of the president will be circulated exten-The Bec.)-The mystery of the long cruise sively in the campaign, as aside from the taken by the Vladivostok squadron is accounted for by a cleverly arranged system for coaling at ses.

The fall of New Chwang and Ta Tche Kino is accepted here in almost a cheerful spirit, being proclaimed as part of Kouropatkin's plan of giving engagement and then retiring, whether the battle be won or lost. This is fully horne out by the reports from the generals almost invariably ending by saying, "according to orders previously given, our forces retired in per-

I told you a long time ago that a retreat on Line Yang was fully calculated upon, but only after a stubborn resistance, the idea being to exhaust and diminish the enemy's forces, while drawing him away from his base

General Kouropatkin's recent visit to Viceroy Alexieff is connected with the possibilities of a retreat on Harbin in the near future, should the tactics of the Japnnese render it necessary.

a heavy artiflery fire from the enemy was RUSSIA DOES NOT RECEDE AN INCH

Maintains and Will Assert Bight to Search Anywhere at Sea. (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1994.) ST. PETERSBURG, July 31-(Now York No | World Cablegram Special Telegram to The | ceremony. On account of the isolation of The Takushun army Md not participate sovernmental circles at the willful mis- a greater number was not invited. Presiin this fight, it being located to the east construction which correspondents of Eagof Ta Tehn Kino. Moving to the north- lish newspapers here, including Reuter's west, this Takushan force fought and won agency, in the account sent out referring a seperate zetion on Friday, July 23, at to the Malacca affair, according to which the Malacca was to be given up at once On Sunday morning at 9 o'clock the and promises given that no further seizures Japaness right had reached a bluff a little would be made in the Red sea, the emperor's name being even brought in as having used his personal influence to effect this wondrous submission of Russian in terests to the gratification of British "lingo-

lam." According to the same correspondents, to Sir Charles Bardings was confided world that a sort of a fusheds bud beer worked upon Russia is warmly resented Shadenly, at 10 c'clock Sunday night, the here, and I am enabled from the highest authority to state once for all that Russia the first Bussian position east and west has not the slightest intention of desisting it, At midnight the second position was or from using its volunteer fleet and cruis ers to capture ships carrying contraliand of war wherever it choses to do so.

This is clearly shown by the capture of the Formess, another Peninsular and Oriental steamer, since the Malacca was seized

As everyone knows, the Malacca was not given up and will by surrendered only when the Russian consul at Tangler gives the government assurances that the cargo really belonged to the British government and that no contrahand is aboard.

I am authorised to say that Sir Charles Hardinge's message was a protest and in nowise an ultimatum; and, further, that the right of search will be even more vigorously enforced in the Red sea than elsewhere, gunboats being sent to replace the St. Petersburg and the Smolensk, whose coul capacity renders them more useful in other directions, which I am not authorized to state and which may easily be

"If we make mistakes and cause a loss to ships by delays," said my authority, "we shall naturally give satisfaction." This is already being done in the case

of the Scandin. "But what about the Enight Commandert" I asked him.

He replied: "It is well known that nocording to the international regulations of war it is recognized as perfectly legitlmate to forthwith sink any ship found with more than one-half of its cargo composed

of munitions of war." These words are worthy of the most perious consideration as expressing exactly the condition of the sentiment in government circles here and the absolute determ ination to try by ever means possible to suppress what the official quoted calls "a. general systematic carrying of contra-

BUSSIA NEEDS NO POBEIGN LOAN Asserted that Government Has Money

for All Seeds. ST. PETERSBURG, July W.-M. Witte, provident of the committee of ministers, in aposted to arrive in St. Petersburg at the end of the week. He will report direct to the emperor on the result of the Eusso-German commercial treaty negotia-Sons. It is believed here thus wishs they have not been definitely concluded some altehan were removed, giving good ground to hope that a complete agreement will

be renoted. In order to demonstrate that there is no accountly for a new foreign foun at present the associated From sorrespondent was shows the government's balance short, just leased. It shows free in the transury may \$150,000,000 in gold said in the state healt paper has been larged, permitting community note, noninterest bearing and quently a possible additional bears of the community a possible additional bears of the \$807,000,000, against which only \$870,000,000 in quently a possible additional laws of Hillip DOUGH THE BOOK OF

CANNON NOTIFIES ROOSEVELT

In Able Address Chairman Tells Candidate of Convention's Work.

PANAMA, July 21.-(New York Herald PRESIDENT RESPONDS TO NOTIFICATION

the Insues of Coming Campaign from Republican Party's Standpoint.

OYSTER BAL, N. T., July 27 .- Theodore osevelt today formally opened the political campaign of 1994 at his country home, Sagamore Hill. Surrounded by his family and relatives and friends, and in the pres ence of an assemblage of men distinguished in all walks or life, he formally received and accented the nomination of the republican party for president of the United

States. President Rooseveli's speech of acceptance was characteristically forceful and direct in argument and replete with epigrammatic passages. It was received with mense enthusiasm by his auditors, Prosperity may be said to be the keynote of the address, while the achievements of the republican party in statesmanship at home and abroad were depicted with the touch of a skilled hand. His satirical references to the democratic party aroused laughter

and applause. As the president concluded his speech Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, chairman of Also notification committee, grasped his hand and congratuiated him cordially. George B. Cortelyeu, chairman of the national republican committee, then extended his congratulations. He was fol-ST. PETERSBURG, July R.-(New York tion committee and the guests. The speech letter of acceptance which he will issue in a few weeks, it probably will be his only public utterance during the campaign.

Ceremonies Were Simple. From the arrival of the special train from New York with the notification committee aboard until its departure not a hitch occurred. It was in accordance with inflicting heavy loss on the enemy and the wishes of the president that the ceremony be made as simple as possible. The formal notification of the action of the convention was made, on behalf of a committee representing every state and territory in the United States, by Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the national house of

> Speaker Cannon and his committee of notification, together with many of the gram was sent by the convention: invited guests, arrived on a special train from New York at 11:30 in the morning. the run from New York having been made in an hour. The attendance of the members of the committee was notably large, regrets being received from only three, N. Cumbs of Florida, Senator Chauncey M. Depew of New York and Benater Clarence D. Clark of Wyoming. Senator Depew is in Europe and Senato Clark was prevented by important business from being present.

President Receives in Person. About 115 persons were present at the Bee.)-Unmittented surprise is expressed in Bagamore Hill and the lack of carriages, dent Roosevelt personally received the members of the committee and the other guests as they arrived at Sagamore Hill. He knew almost every man personally. After the visitors had been sreeted by the president Secretary Losb presented each Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt extended to all

Shorily after noon all of the guests had arrived, but the ceremony of notification consultation between the president, Speaker Cannon, Chairman Cortelyou and Becretary Leeb, it was decided to hold the exercises on the verands. The heat was apquested to sit on the lawn. It was found that all the guests could easily assemble on the veranda within easy hearing of the speakers.

The beremony was informal. As Speaker Cannon, attired in a dark gray frock suit, stepped on a chair near the veranda railing he was greeted cordially. While he read the notification, President Roosevelt stood at his right hand, giving close attention to the address.

Mrs. Roosevelt, surrounded by her children, Kermit, E'bel and Quentin, stood facing Mr. Cannon almost in the center of the crowd. Mr. Cannon was frequently nterrupted by applause. Ills thrusts at the democratic party, his references to the tariff and to the gold standard and to the construction of the Panama canal, aroused much enthusiasm. He spoke as follows;
Mr. President: The people of the United States by blood, heredity, education and practice are a self-governing people. We have sometimes been subject to prejudice and embarrasament from harmful conditions, but we have outgrown prejudice and overcome conditions as rapidly as possible, having due regard to law and the rights of individuals. We have sometimes made mistakes from a false sense of recurity or from a desire to change policies. Instead of letting well enough alone, merely to see what would happen, but we have always paid the penalty of unwiss action at the ballot box and endured the suffaring until under the law, through the ballot box, we have returned to correct policies. Tested by experience no nation has so successfully solved all problems and chosen proper policies as our nation. Under the lead of the republican party for over forty years, the United States from being a third-class power among the nations has become in svery respect first. The people rules. The people ruling it is necessary that they should be competent to rule. Competency requires not only particitism, but material well-being education and statecraft.

Liberal compensation for labor makes liberal customers for our broducts. Under this policy of protection our home market affords sill our people a better market thus has our people on earth, and this, too, even if we did not sell any of our products abroad. In addition to this, we have come to be the greatust exporting used on in the world. For the year sading unit on the world. For the year sading the sading the sading of the factory. The world fell in our d construction of the Panama canal, aroused much enthusiasm. He spoke as follows:

Dilemma of Democracy. This poncy of protection has always been opposed by the opposents of the republican party and is opposed by them today. In their last antional platform, edopted at St. Louis, they denouince protection as robbery. They never have been given power, but they protected by word and act to destroy the policy of protection. Their platform is as ellent as the grave touching the gold mandard and our currency system. Their chosen leader, after his nomitmation, having been as either as the spans, saying in substance that the gold standard is established and that he will govern almost accordingly if he should be simited.

Correct revenue laws, protestion or free

econtinued on Third, Fagua

Numbered for Covernor on the First Binlist at the Republican State Convention.

ST. JOSEPH, July E.-Hon. Cyrus P. Walbridge of St. Lebis was nominated for governor of Missours at 10:65 touight on the first ballot taken by the state republican convention. He polled 622 votes out of a total of 765. Senator John C. McKintey of Unionville polled 151% votes, J. H. Bothwell of Sedalla 1944 and Leo Rassleur of St. Louis 45.

The convention met to nominate a complete state ticket. Thomas L Atkins, chair man of the state committee, in calling the gathering to order, said among other things:

We want this state to be a factor in the affairs of the nation. We want it to join hands with the progressive states of lows, lilinois and Ohlo and help solve the great problems that now confront us, rather than sit on the fence and watch the procession go by. At least to per cent of the voters who have affiliated with the democratic party in this state desire the destruction of the state house ring, the most daring and dangerous band of political pirates that ever infested any state. Louis was introduced as temporary chairman. In the course of his speach he said:

We accept the challenge that the paramount issue in our state is honest administration. But if this is the true issue, then our democratic friends make the humiliating confession that the state administration is not honest. Can a leopard change his apota? Can one man, tied and and foot to a powerful machine, change the course of the government? Not a change of men within the same party, but a change of men within the same party, but a change of men within the same party, but a change of parties is the demand of the hour in Missouri.

A telegram congratulaing President Recoevelt on his nomination and pledging him the support of the republicans of Missouri was order sent to Oyster Ray. The president was a that a strong effort would be made to univer Missouri's elec-

toral vote to him. The committee on permanent organization selected ax-Congressman Charles Burton for permanent chairman of the convention. All other temporary officers were made Another test of strength will chairman. Opponents of Mr. Walbridge insist upon the election of a state chairman which Omaha had not assessed this year by the convention.

Hon. Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City man by the state committee, the nominee for governor acting in an advisory capato a change.

lles at death's door. The following tele-Mrs. George Q. Vest, Sweet Springs, Mo.: The republicant of Missouri extend to you their tenderest sympathies in the hour of your anxiety. The unquestioned integrity and unsuified honor of your distinguished husband will be not only a priceless heritage to you and yours, but to every citizen of the state.

The convention adjourned without select- price. ing any further nonlinees until 9:30 to- \$1,611,604.50, Mr. Reed's assessment was \$1,morrow morning.

MURPHY CALLS ON PARKER Henches Esopus was the Condidate Ahead of the National

ESOPUS, N. Y., July 27 .- Very Important from a political standpoint was the arrival here today of Charles E. Murphy, Plattsburg. They came unannounced so one to Mrs. Roosevelt and to Miss Alice far as any definite information could be had at Rosemount, although it is known

proposed visit last night. Mr. Murphy and his colleagues of Tamdid not begin until 12:37 p. m. After some many hall forestailed the members of the national committee. They arrived two hours or more in advance of the national committeemen.

Justice O'Brien looked after the Introtoo great to admit of the guests being ductions and chairs were then drawn to gether for a close conference, after which Judge Parker and Mr. Murphy withdrew from the rest of the party and engaged in a long conversation.

That the men who are to have charge of the campalan work should know the candidates intimately was the purpose of today's visit and no political conference was a part of the program.

Besides the members of the committee quite a number of democrats were in the party, including August Belmont, Perry Belmont, David B. Hill and John P. Hor kins. Mr. Hill, who last night said he would not go to Eaopus today, changed his mind and determined to stop off for a short time on his way home. He thought it necessary, he remarked, to assure the Judge that his opponent would not get a

single vote in Alaska. Mr. Hill held the proxy for that territory at the meeting of the committee yesterday. The reception which took place at Resemount after the arrival of the national committeenen was of a hand-shaking character. Nearly all the members of the committee greated the Tammany hall delegation cordially. When Benator Hill mounted the veranda Mr. Murphy stepped forward and put out his "How are you, Murphy?" said the senator. Mr. Murphy's greeting could not be heard, but there appeared to be no lack of warmth. Senator Dowling was present and the trio conversed together for fully flys minutes. Another significant meeting was between Senator Hill and Mr. Conway, who have been political ene-

mies for some time. The harmonizing influences which have been at work in New York for several weeks seemed to have borns fruit. After the greetings had been concluded the visitors discussed various topics. National Chairman Taggart was the center of a large group and campaign plans were discussed. To the Associated Press representations of the state board, as compared with such true value: sentative Mr. Taggart said he would cal a meeting of the national committee immediately upon returning to New York The quantion of opening hendquarters would be taken up. The delegation returned to New York on an afternoon

May Change Western Headquarters NEW YORK, July 27.- Chairman Taggari a discussing the advisability of establis ing western democratic headquarters at Ir disphpolis instead of Chicago, on th ground that Indiana is a very importan state. He will defer to the judgment of the executive committee, however

North Bakota Demogratz Meet. GRAND FORES, N. D. July 27,-The democratic state convention is in seasion here today with A. C. Burr of Hottinsau as temporary chairman M. F. Hegge is the only man mentioned as candidate for SPARSEDOL'

Parker Will Not Meet Bryan. CHICAGO, July H.-Judge Parker, the democratic presidential condidate. wrote Mayor Harrison of his inability to attend the democratic demonstration planned Angust IP here,

MISSOURI NAMES WALBRIDGE RAILROAD ASSAULT BEGINS

Tax Commissioner Polleys Opens Fire on State Assessment.

ENCOUNTERS OPPOSITION FROM REED Douglas County Amessor Challenges

Figures of Railroad Hau and Points Out Where He Has Rade Mistakes,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, July 27 .- (Special)-This was railroad day before the State Board of Equalisation and Mr. Policys, of the ailied corporations, came down loaded with statistics, but just the same Douglas county scored again. Mr. Polleys, in speaking of the Douglas county land values, made his omparison with the assessment made by City Tax Commissioner Firming, and this was his fatal error. By this comparison he showed that Douglas county land had been assessed at 87 per cent of the land Congressman Richard Esrtholdt of St. seles, and it was upon that basis that be nade his argument.

At the conclusion of his talk County Assensor Reed filed with the board a statement of some 500 transfers which showed that his assessment in Omaha was more than the selling price of the same land. He told the board that Mr. Polleys' argument was absolutely absurd and that it should have no weight insofar as Douglas county Was concerned.

The two became involved in a heated ar-nument when Mr. Reed announced that Polleys had not taken his figures for a the record show that it was issued for \$30 comparison, because they would not suit and put the difference, \$50, in his pocket. his purpose, and that had he done so he So eleverly did Rocco work his system would have had no argument to make that three inspections of his department against the Douglas county assessment.

Policys Explains Figures.

To find what he considered the real value of real estate Mr. Polleys had worked under the Wisconsin rule and he told the board it made no difference whether he used Fleming's figures or Reed's figures. come with the manner of selecting a state | He was willing to agree to drop out of his calculation \$1,500,600 worth of property and admitted that this would bring up the assessment to something like 10 per cent leads the fight for the selection of chair of the real value. Mr. Polleys made his comparisons on 220 transfers. He and Mr. made a comparison of the selling city. Chairman T. J. Akins, who has been price, the Fleming figures and the Reed elected national committeeman, is opposed | figures on sixty transfers, with this result: Fleming, aggregate valuation, \$432,280; Chairman Burton, in a short speech, paid Reed, \$465,160; sales, \$455,747. Az soon as a touching tribute to Senator Vest, who this was made Mr. Reed produced evidence where many of the transfers that had been considered had a larger price named in the deed than was actually paid for the property, which latter sum was not as high as his assessment. These instances he filed with the board, in all there being some thing like 500 transfers which showed that his assessment was higher than the selling Of sules made in 1904, aggregating

613,885. By using the Fleming figures for a comparison and working under the Wisconsin could not understand why a second visit system, Mr. Polleys showed that Fleming by Rooco was necessary and suggested had made the aggregate land assessment that the postedice inspectors at Kansas 250,011,165, while the true value was SIII.162. City be telegraphed to call on Turner for 100, or an excess of \$14,050,005. It was these an explanation of his fallure to remit. ures that Mr. Reed tore to

Polleys Figures for State. During his talk Mr. Policys insisted that the aggregate valuation of the realty of there had been telegraphed to attend to the state should be \$1,000,000,000, when it had the matter. This was about 3 o'clock the Tammany leader; Judge Morgan J. been returned at \$55,000,000. He wanted the Monday morning and within an hour Rocco O'Brien and Senator Victor J. Dowling, of land values increased \$176,000,000. In sup-New York, and Thomas F. Conway of port of this contention he said that the as- took his departure telegrams were received sessment of the land sold was not more from Kansas City inspectors saying that than 95 per cent of the sale value, and, therefore, the same would prove true on all here Judge Parker received word of the the land in the state. He filed with the board a number of tables, in which computation he assured the board he had not taken into consideration any abnormal inles. He divided the land into three lasses in order to get around the claim nade that only the most valuable land was

being sold. While Mr. Policys was the star talker of the day, he did not get before the board ntil 4 o'clock, a number of countles having otten ahead of him. Among those who were here and who talked were County Atforney Sundean of Saunders, Judge Bryant, representing Cedar county; Tom Majora, Judge Stull, Representative Good, County Assessor Maxwell of Nemalis, and representatives from Johnson, Gage and Pawnee, who arrived after 5 o'clock, and many others. Very few of them had kicks to make on their assessment, but they wanted to be let along or have the other fellow

raised.

On the Wisconsin Method. When he began to talk Mr. Polleys as- 6 years of age. aured the board that he intended to try to help get at the true value of land, and WANTS STRIKE CALLED OFF while he took into his calculations only a few counties he wanted it distinctly understood that he had no particular grudge against any of them. He advocated the Wisconsin idea of getting at the true value of land, which, as he flied it with the board, is this: "The arithmetical and logical formula evolved by the Wisconsin tax commission and used by it for several from the opinion of Governor Pesbody that years past in determining the true realty value of that state, is in the form of a problem in proportion, and is as follows: As the total amessed value of the land that military rule is ended," said he. sold in a district or county is to the total consideration paid for these lands, so is the total assessed value of all the lands in the district to the actual or market value of the lands therein." Based on that theory he filed this state-

ment with the board:

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Tot's.	\$154,862,634	279174	\$107,448,960	the age.

Scope of His Attack, Preliminary to filing his table Mr. Polleys read from a prepared statement the points he intended to enlarge upon as

follows:

1. The true value of every percel of taxatic real estate in each county of Naturaska has been estimated in 180s by the county assessors and their departes.

2. Recent mains, under normal conditions and for each, of numerous parcels of land of all degrees of value and located in all parts of the county furnish a rememble and sufficient basis for determining with approximate correctors how nearly the (Continued on Third Page.)

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Pair and Warmer; Friday Fair.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterdays

George W. Rosco Takes Sudden Leave

of Money Order Depart-

ment.

s clerk in the money order department

the Omaha postoffice, is missing and ex-

assert that he is an embessier to the ex-

from the office last Monday morning under

circumstances that were suspicious and

Postmaster Falmer immediately started an

investigation of the money order records

which had been in his keeping. The inves-

theatlen, which is not concluded, goes buck

over a period of more than two years,

and the inspectors find that Rocco's pecu-

intions cover that much time, but will not

The method by which the clerk appropri-

ated the government's money to his own

use was by entering up foreign money

orders at amounts lass than they were

really issued for. For instance, he would

sell a foreign money order for \$80, make

within the last two years falled to reveal

Shortage on Circus Day.

succeeded in an effort to cover up a short-

200 short. Thursday morning he told Post-

of money orders the day before to a Mr.

Turner of the Ringling Brothers show and

he thought he had made a mistake in

taking \$90 short of the amount of these

orders. He asked permission of the post-

master to go to Falls City, where the show

appeared in Friday, to collect the short-

age from Turner, Postmaster Falmer had

confidence in the clerk and suspecting

nothing irregular let Rocco off to go to

Falls City. Saturday morning Rosco re-

turned to his post of duty and reported to

Postmaster Palmer that he had seen Mr.

Turner at Falls City; that the showman

came and no remittance from the showman

had been received. Rocco asked Postmanter

to see Turner again. The postmaster

Inspectors Get Into Case.

orders at Omaha. Later on it was learned

peared so nicely that the postoffice in-

George W. Bocco was born and raised

in Omaba. He is about 30 years of age

and has a wife and four children and a

widowed mother, who are left in almost

street. The oldest of the children is but

Quit Now the Militia is

Removed.

the Cripple Creek district is sufficiently

pacified to justify the withdrawal of the

national guard. "I look for a clash now

"I have called off the militia, said Goy-

ernor Peabody. "Now let the unions do the

William D. Haywood, secretary-freamper

of the Western Federation of Miners, said

today: "The calling off of the militia has

not the slighest logical bearing upon the

JUDGE PLATT SIGNS DECREE

Action of Forcelosure and Sale Pol-

lowing Mortgage Given by Ship

Building Company.

United States circuit court today Judge

Platt signed the decree of foreclosure and

sule in the case of the Mercantile Trust

company, as trusted, and the New York

Becurity and Trust company, as complain-

ing company and the Engire Ship Build-

was given in August, 1902, to cover an issue

of 5 per cent bonds, which were taken by

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YALE SOCIETY HONORS NEGRO

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Conference Between State Board and Packers Besults in Disappointment.

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Grain Broker Believes He Can Bring the Parties Tegether.

POSTOFFICE CLERK DECAMPS RANKS OF THE STRIKERS ARE INCREASED Horseshoers and Stablemen Go Out with

> Striking Teamsters. SMALL FIRE ADDS TO GENERAL TUMULT

perts at work on the records in the office Flames at Swift's Lard Refinery Oceas ston Commetion and Several Young tent of \$300 or \$400. Rocco disappeared Women Are Imprisoned in an Elevator.

> CHICAGO, July El-"We had an agreenent with Mr. Donnelly's organisation and the allied trades which they failed to live up to, and under the circumstances we do not care to make any further agreements

with them.' This is the statement which was signed by the representatives of the packers and handed to the members of the State Board. of Arbitration tonlight at the end of a confermes between the two bodies, held at the request of the state board in an endeavor to bring about another meeting for the settlement of the butchers' strike between

the packers and the wirthers. The packers received the state board courteously and listened to its arguments for a peaceable adjustment of the difficulty. The announcement that the packers Postmaster Palmer thinks it not likely were opposed to any further peace negothat Rocco would have decamped had he tiations with the strikers was handed to the board by Arthur Meeker and Thomas age in his cash for Wednesday, July 20, Conner, both of Armour & Co., who repre-On the evening of that day Rocce reported

sented the packers. While from their statement it would appear that the packers are opposed to meeting the strikers again on any terms, such is not the case. At the last conference between the strikers and the packers the latter informed the union leaders that any time they expressed a desire to live up to the original arbitration agreement, signed a week ago, which provided for the reinstatement of the striking butchers inside of forty-five days and for the arbitration of all grievances, the packers would be willing to renew the agreement.

Another Attempt to He Made, The contention of the packers is that this agreement is still in force, and as had acknowledged a shortage of \$99 in they are unwilling to offer any further sions to the strikers they say a rethe payment for his money orders and had promised to remit the amount direct to newal of peace negotiations with the hope the postmaster. When Monday morning of securing better terms would be useless. The labor leaders say that when the outchers went on the second strike because Palmer to allow him to go to Kansas City of alleged discriminations by the packers in rehiring striking employes, the arbitration agreement was nullified and that it is necessary to sign a new agreement before

a cettlement can be reached. After tonight's conference with the State Board of Arbitration Arthur Meeker, minnager for Armous & Co., said that the pack-Rocco was finally told that he could not ere were still willing to live up to the terms go to Kansaa City and that the inspectors of the original agreement, but that the initiative would have to be taken by the

strikers. Mr. Meeker also intimated that the left the postoffice. About the time Rocco coner the strikers adopted this course the better it would be for them, as in his belief if the strike should last longer all the the circus people knew nothing of any preplaces of the strikers would be filled by tended shortuge in the payment for money new men and there would be no necessity for the packers to wish to settle on any that Reeco had never made the trip to basis with their old employes.

Falls City, but had been meraly playing Notwithstanding today's failure to bring for time in which to cover up his shortage the contesting parties together, another attempt, it was said tonight, would be made After leaving the posterfies some time comorrow to arrange a conference between between 9 and 10 o'clock Monday morning the packers and the strikers. James H. Rosco did not go to his home, but disap-Walker, a grain broker on the Chicago Board of Trade, is the man who surposes spectors have not been able to get any to do what the State Board of Arbitration trace of him since. It was after this falled to accomplish. Mr. Walker was in sudden disappearance that the work of consultation tonight with the leaders of the investigating the foreign money order allied trades unions and several of the records was begun. If the clark had not packers. He said that he had made confailed to make good his shortage of Wednesday of last week and thus been forced siderable progress toward the desired conference and that it was his firm belief that to decamp, the suspleion that led to the before tomorrow night he would be able to uncovering of his other peculations would announce that his mission had been a suc-

Poller Rule at Stock Yards. "Police rule" today was declared in the stock yards region. During the day there destifute circumstances at 2015 Pieros were several minor disturbances in spite of the police, but when night came the chiar of police said he was master of the situa-

At least 1,000 new employes were taken into the yards and put to work. A con-servative estimate of the number of ani-Governor Peabody Says Union Should male slaughtered today by the different plants placed it at about one-half the amount disposed of under normal conditions. The following figures were given DENVER, July M.-Adjutant General Sherman M. Bell has expressed dissent out by the packing companies, comparing their nonunion forces at work today to their normal force in numbers;

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> Libby, McNeil & Libby 270 765
> Nelson Morris & Co. Like 2,300
> Schwarzschild & Sulkberger 271 275
> National Packing company 2, 6,573 2172
> Union employes were reported to be firsting back to work by officers of the pudking companies today, a defection of Bery-one skilled butchers being claimed by the packers. Of these the three plants of the National Packing company claimed nineteen; Swift and Company, eleven; Armour & Co., thirteen, and Nelson Morris & Co. efect.

Preight Haudlers Sixfies. Tought forty freight handlers employed at the stock yards station of the Chicago Junction railroad went on strike. The men said they were unwilling to handle meat HARTFORD, Coun., July 27,-In the turned out by nonunion workmen. Should nonunion men be engaged to take the places of the freight handlers a strike of union awitchmen may follow. With the switchmen out the strike might spread to the other employes of the various rall-

ant, against the United States Ship Build- reads. When the union teamsters went on strike ing company. A mortgage for \$16.000,000 the Chicago Junction retirond was depended on by the packers as a means of supplying their down town customers. The strike tonight leaves the packers without an ant est was defaulted and then action for let for supplying the city trade utiline

continion men can be obtained An attempt to deliver ment with minmion teamsters would without doubt frecipitate rioting, as the new men would be harvassed by strike asympathtiers from the time they left the yards until they returned. Two years ago doring a townstere' atrike at the stock yards nonunion men were employed to make deliverse an-NEW RAVEN, Coun., July 11-William der police protection and two blandy riche

Pickens, a negro who graduated with high bonders at Tale a month ago, has just been Practically all the striking five short advised of his election to membership in handlers returned to their work in the the Phi Beta Kappa society. He is the yards today for the Union Street Yards & Transit company, an agreement having only negro bulessing to the sectory