THE OMAHA DAILY BEE. RUSSIA VERSUS JAPAN. **ROOSEVELT VERSUS PARKER.** RUSSIA VERSUS JAPAN. Fullest news of the conflict in The Bee. Read all about it daily in The Bee. SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS. OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, AUGUST 1, 1904: ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871. **CAUSE OF THE STKIKE** DYNAMITE TIGHTENING UP THE LINES THE FAIR TOMB CLAIMS VON PLEHVE **NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST** SAFE ADMISSIONS TO AFTER PORT RESISTS Train Robbers Who Hold Up Rock Week Ending Saturday Shows a Gain Fair Monday and Warmer in Northwest Portion; Tuesday Fair. Jaland Train Get No. in Attendance Over Pre-Strikers and Packers Preparing for Another Funeral of Assassinated Minister Held at ceding Seven Days. Report that Japs Have the Beleaguered President Donnelly of Butchers' Unions Money. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Week of Struggle. St. Petersburg. City Pretty Well Surrounded. Hour. nes Two Meetings. ST. LOUIS, July 31 .- The statement of DELHART, Tex., July 21.-Rock Island NEW MEN INSTALLED IN STRIKERS' PLACES IMPRESSIVE AND IMPOSING SERVICES passenger train No. 4, easthound, was held the recorded admissions for the week end-8 p. m 7 n. m 66 BOTH SIDES SUFFER TREMENDOUS LOSS H GREAT ENTHUSIASM ing July 30 was given out by the World's GREETE up last night at Logan, a station about 5 n. m 00 4 p. m eventy miles west of Delhart, by three fair management tonight and shown an 9 n. m. 73 5 15. 18. Packers Expect That They Will Be Notable Characters of Russia Stand attendance during that period of 551,843 masked men. Engineer G. B. Walker made 10 n. m..... 77 6 p. m Attacking Army Still Operating Against rkers Are Fighting Battle the following statement concerning the Able to Start Up Departments persons, a considerable gain over the recwith Bowed Heads About the Says Ski 7 p. m.... 8 p. m.... 31 n. m.... 81 ord of 512,150 of the week previous. Last 12 m..... 80 the Russian Stronghold. Which Have Been Flowerer and Caparisoned nmon Laborera. D p. m..... "We had made our regular stop at Logan week's attendance brings the grand total Bier. Closed, of admissions to the World's fair since when both myself and fireman were cov-SAYS END OF WORLD IS NEAR CAPTURE OF PORT ARTHUR IS DENIED its opening up to 5,657,577. The record for TRS AROUND CHICAGO ered with guns and ordered to move up. CONTEST ast week follows: We did as ordered and stopped the train CHICAGO, July 31 .- Both the packers and ST. PETERSBURG, July 21.-M. von Monday, July 25, 81,301; Tuesday, 89,002; Wednesday, 85,695; Thursday, 96,010; Fri-Elder Warren Interprets Events as at the end of the switch. The robbers then the strikers spent Sunday in strengthening lehve, the minister of the interior, who General Belief that Besiegers Have Made re and Educate Families Men Unab had us uncouple the mail and express cars Portendlug the Second Comwas assassinated Thursday morning last, any weak spots that could be found in their day, 77,044; Saturday, 121,279; total, 551,542. and run a short distance up the track, where they again ordered us to stop, when Great Progress. was buried today and in every city of this on the Wages Paid. defenses, preparatory to terms. Notwithing of Christ. Recapitulation: April, one day, 187,793; ast empire church bells were tolled and standing that if was Sunday all the plants they proceeded to enter the express car May, twenty-six days, 1,001,891; June, twenwere operated during the forenoon in order masses and prayers said for the repose It is estimated that more than 1,000 peo-COMMANDING POSITIONS TAKEN BY JAPS ty-six days, 2,124,836; July, iwenty-seven URGES STRIKERS TO PRESERVE THE PEACE and attacked the through safe with exof the soul of the murdered minister. to get rid of the live stock that had been ple listened to Elder Warren's lecture 1 days, 2,343,557; Grand total, 5,657,577. The services here, which were accordleft over from last week. The remaluder A unique christening of a Filipino baby the tent at Eighteenth and Dodge street "They exploded two charges of dynamite ing to the rites of the orthodox church, Assures Them That Greatest Danger of the day was spent by the employers in Probable that News of the Fall of last night. He said in part: orn on July 6, at which President Francis on the safe, but failed to effect an enwere of an impressive and imposing char installing new men in the strikers' places the Fortress at Port Arthur acted as godfather, took place today at "The signs of Jesus' coming were to be to Their Cause Is Any Action trance. Having used up all their explo acter. At il o'clock high mass was said and arranging many of the small details the Philippine reservation. As the boy was in the stately chapel adjoining the minisin the sun, and in the moon, and in the Would Occasion No. Which Would Bring Out sives, they made off in the darkness. The which had been overlooked last week durnamed Louis Francis Bilva, in honor of try of the interior. Emperor Nicholas stars, and in the earth. But we will not mali car and passengers were not dis-Surprise, ing the heat of the conflict. the Militia. St. Louis and President Francis, his father and the dowager empress stood with the 19412 turbed. The explosions badly wrecked the have time to give them all to you tonight. Over one thousand new men were added said that he should be the happlest young- broken-hearted widow and the children at express car and safe. The local safe did but shall tell you about them every evento those at work in the various plants. ster in the Philippines. not contain any money, consequently the ing for the next ten days. On next Sun "We are willing the world should investihe foot of a great mound of flowers on Among today's arrivals were many skilled CHE FOO, July 31-2 p. m.-A Japanes. The Roosevelt party of hoys spent the which rested the casket. To the right, on day evening we shall show what the Bible ste and know the exact cause of this robbers did not secure anything." laborers, something the packers have been A posse from Delhart headed by Sheriff reater part of the day at the First Pres- gold-embroidered cushions, before a mass merchant has secelyed word from a Chisays about the conditions in the business strike," said President Donnelly of the andly in need of ever since the strike byterian church and in writing letters. They expect to start out in the morning to outdo the record established by their won by the statesman during his notable. N. Webb was rushed to the scene of the social, labor and religious world. Every nese whom he trusts, to the effect that the strikers' union at South Omaha yesterday. started. The employers have experienced holdup and at a late hour this evening it laboring man, every rich man, will be in Sunday was a day of considerable im-Japanese have occupied every position surlittle difficulty in procuring all the unis said they have the robbers surrounded won by the statesman during his notable tcreated in knowing just what God has portance to the packing house men now on skilled men necessary to operate the plants counding the besieged fortress of Port Arsister during her recent visit here. The and expect to make a capture. strike. Michael Donnelly, president of the said would happen, and is happening, and to their full capacity, but there has been a boys expect to know every nook and career. Conductor John York resisted and was To the left were the metropolitan of St. will happen in the future. But the signs Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butcher thur with the exception of Golden Hill. decided scarcity of skilled workmen and cranny of the exposition before the end Workers' association, visited the city and bot in the leg. Petersburg and the officiating bishops and that were given that were of especial in The Chinese stated that both sides suffered for this reason the by-products of all ani-Officers are on the trail of the men, who of their visit of probably two weeks. priests in their gold-emblazoned vestments. terest to us, and which we will study thi made two addresses. President Donnelly mals killed have been let go to waste. A screen of flowers concealed the famous arrived in the city during the forenoon are belleved to be the Evans gang. Owing evening were the darkening of the sun tremendous loss in the operations necessary Commencing tomorrow three of the firms PISTOL CONTEST AT FORT RILEY to the remoteness of Logan, the details imperial boys' choir, and visited labor headquarters, where he the darkening of the moon and the falling to bring about this state of affairs. announce tonight that they would be enconferred with Vice President Vall and of the holdup were not obtained until to-Among those present were other memof the stars. The sun was darkened May abled to operate these divisions, enough The members of the Russian intelligence night, when the Rock Island passenger Crack Shots of Northern Division pers of the imperial family, the foreign 19, 1780; the moon, though at its full the other local leaders. skilled labor having been produced in the At the close of the conference Mr. Donbureau here, while denying the report train arrived here. representatives including Spencer Eddy, Compete for Place on night of that same day, did not give its last forty-eight hours to justify the bellef The Wells-Fargo officials say there were nelly expressed himself as more than charge d'affaires of the American embassy light, but appeared as a great ball of blood that Port Arthur has been captured, are the Team. that all the by-product plants will be in pleased with the situation here. He spoke only \$7 in the safe when it left here. ministers of the empire, generals, admirals, in the heavens. 'Webster's unabridged dicfull operation by the end of the week. clined to believe the reports true to the particularly of two things-one was the exnobles, governors of distant provinces, like tionary, under notable events (page 1,604) next session of legislature atodp cellent order being maintained by the FORT RILEY, Kas., July 31 .- (Special extent that the Japanese have made great DIAZ WILL VISIT UNITED STATES those of Astrakan and Irkutsk; in fact, says there is no accounting for the strange Telegram.)-The pistol competitors of the all high officialdom, not even omitting Statement from Men. strikers, and the other was the firm stand Northern division United States army will Genghis Khan, a lineal descendant of Namenon. flesus said it would be a progress in their efforts about the besieged The strike leaders spent the greater Mexican President Anxious to Se the men have taken. sign of His coming. The stars fell Nofortress. The Russian refugees expected part of today in preparing a statement begin here tomorrow morning with prelim-President Donnelly made an address to American Capital Invested. poleon, of Asia, who is now a major genvember 13, 1833. The baby that was born to the public. In this statement the unioninary firing. The competitors now present the strikers at Workman temple, Twenty-MEXICO, July 31 .- Thomas N. McCauley, here today have not as yet arrived. eral in the Russian service. that year is past 70 years of age, yet Jesus ists explain their side of the controversy, in the camp number/about 165 and are the fifth and M streets, at 2:50 p. m. Long New York financier has been presented selected pistol shots from each troop of form, and on the arm of each one present The entire assemblage was in full unisays this generation shall not pass until (Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) declaring that it is the packers and not the before the hour for the speaking to begin to present Diaz and Vice-President Elect He be seen coming in the clouds of heaven NEW YORK, July 31 .- (New York Herald men who are responsible for the present cavalry, battery of field artillery, and comthe hail, which has a scating capacity of Corral, by American Ambassador Clayton. was a badge of mourning. All held lighted "Heaven and earth shall pass away, but state of affairs in the packing industry. only about 600, was crowded to the doors, In the course of a long interview President pany of engineers, together with one offi-Service-Special Telegram to The Hee.)tapers throughout the service and the air My words shall not pass away. We be The public is asked to be patient with the and it is estimated that fully 1,000 listened Diaz spoke of Mexico's desire to encourage cer representing each regiment of cavalry Ominous silence fell upon the theater of was heavy with the perfume of flowers and lieve His word, therefore we know that men during the struggle, it being declared and infantry, battalion of artillery and ento the address. Not less than 500 strikers the investment of American capital. Mr. war today, the only news from the front incense from the censers. men and women who are 70, 80 and 90 years by the union leaders that it would be im- gineers stationed in the divisions. The gathered about the building trying to catch McCauley expressed the opinion that if Widow in a Swoon. of age today will live to see the Savior being to the effect that the Russian rear possible for the men to return to work team will be composed of twenty-one coma word through the open windows. When President Diaz would visit the United At the most solemn moment, when all guard in its retreat from Ta Tche Kiao under the conditions that existed before the petitors in the army competition. The Mr. Donnelly appeared apon the platform States it would greatly enthuse American His subject tonight will be, "The Signs knelt and many were affected by tears, he was greeted with rousing cheers. In strike was declared and that up to the first two men receive gold, the next four is being attacked at Hai Cheng and is in interest in Mexico. In response President present the packers have shown no dis- silver, and the rest of the learn bronze the widow was overcome and fainted. The opening his gemarks Mr. Donnelly gave a n Your Own Home." great peril. A similar lack of news was Diaz said he may visit the United States emperor came to her assistance and she brief history of the origin of the strike. position to treat the strikers in a fair man- medals. The competitors get five shots at during the coming winter. This remark apparent with regard to Port Arthur, alwas carried out by gentle hands. The He declared that unskilled laborers could ner. According to thir statement the men 50 and 75 yards, time of firs, 30 seconds HAR DTO GET MEAT FOR RETAIL is taken to mean that General Dian inthough Chinese reports stated that the emperor was visibly moved and upon the not live and raise their families on the will stay on strike until their unions are per score of five shots; one score at 25 and tends to take a relief from executive duties fortress was completely surrounded by the wages paid by the packers, especially when disrupted or until the packers surrender. 50 yards, and rapid fire time allowed ten onclusion of the mass he followed the soon after the Installation of General Butchers Complain That Packers casket, which was taken upon the shoulbroken time was taken into consideration. The Allied Trades council met today and seconds per score of five shots. One score besigers. Corral In the vice presidency, ders of the ministers and borne down the Cannot Supply the onsidered arrangements for further sup- 15 and 25 yards for slow and timed fire. "It was." he said, "the deplorable condi-Russian Force in Peril. broad marble staircase to the street. tion of the laboring men that caused the plying the families of the strikers with The target is a bulls-eye with an eight inch Demand. RUDYARD KIPLING'S NEW POEM LONDON, Aug. 1.-The correspondent of the Daily Mail at New Chwang, in a disamalgamated association to try and right There, the funeral procession was formed ood. As a result of the meeting several center and at rapid fire it is at the zthonthe wrong by endeavoring to compel the more of these commissary stores will be ette of a standing man on a frame six by and the body was placed in a great white "Are you getting plenty of meat now?" Tinkes as a Supject Joseph Chamberopen hearse, drawn by six coal black patch dated July 31, says that there has packers to pay living wages to all emopened this week in order to take care of four feet. lain's Political Views. was asked of an Omaha retail butcher, horses, which were blanketed from their been heavy fighting for two days in the all who are out of work and in need. ployes." LONDON, July 31 .- Rudyard Kipling, who "Plenty of meat?" he replied in astonish ears to their tails in somber trappings. marshes south of Hai Cheng during the "As you all know," said Mr. Donnelly, SAENGERBUND NEEDS BIG HALL a known as a strong admirer of Joseph ment, "well, I guess not. The fact is we Strikebrenkers Fight. "Chicago is the storm center of this great gradual retreat from Ta Tche Kiao of 5,000 A black-garbed groom stood at each bridle In a fight at the Nelson Morris plant Chamberlain and an earnest supporter of cannot get anything like the supply we and in advance went sixteen similarly clad Russians forming the rear guard and that striky. Even if the packing houses at the his political views, and who believes that this afternoon between Andrew Simms and Northwestern Cherni Club Electa need and what we get comes irregularly. other markets were opened for business lantern bearers. Behind the hearse walked the peril of this force increases daily. his tariff proposals will contribute largely James Davis, both nonunion workmen from to weld the empire, has written a striking New Albany. Ind., the former was stabbed so that there is great dissatisfaction about Officers, but Leaves Pince of and Chicago remained closed there would the members of the minister's family and Did Not Want to Whip Japs. Next Festival Open. still be a meat famine, not only in this then came a long and distinguished body poem, which will appear tomorrow and and killed. Simms was employed by the

country, but in Europe as well. Chicago Tightest Place?

"Chicago is in my opinion closed tighter

which is expected to cause much interest packing company as a waiter in the inand discussion in political circles. It is provised dining room which has been fitted entitled: "Things and the Man," and is of up for the men employed as strikebreakers.

MILWAUKEE, July 31 .- The Northwest. to follow the dead to the grave on foot.

of mourners, it being the Russian custom to meet normal conditions?" ed a short dis "You did," rejoined the butcher with an evident air of disgust. "Well, 1 did not. If the strikers could see inside of the plants as I have they would have reason to feel encouraged so far as the numbers of successors are concerned. But so far as that is concerned if the packers had normal sized forces they could not do normal work'; it would take a long period to get back to the old standard. "I can say this for the retail meat

"Why, I thought it was understood the packers had sufficient forces in their plants

SPEND NIGHT IN A STORM

Excursionists Spend the Night in

rumors caused intense excitement.

FORMER GOVERNOR IS

is considered grave.

as to prevent his flight.

convention.

in Sectous Condition at His

Home in Overbrook.

SURROUND FUGITIVES IN SWAMP

Murderers.

fugitives fell. His companions lifted him

to his feet and the three hurried into the

swamp, leaving a trail of blood which was

followed for fifty yards, but the mon es-

caped. The search will be continued all

night and pickets are out watching every

Think Japanese Drowned.

Terrific Storm and Friends

Keep Vigil.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 31.-Lieutenant General Sakharoff, in a dispatch to the oral staff, dated July 30, report that

there has been no change in the front

of the Manchurian army up to midday

right now than any of the other packing centers, reports to the contrary notwithstanding. We have had no disturbances in Chicago although 40,000 idle men and women are it; the vicinity of the great packing plants every day. So far the police have not been called upon to make any arrests among the strikers. As for men, the Chicago packers have imported a few Greeks, negroes and have brought in men from their branch houses. Even with all this class of help they can get the packers will not be able to break the ranks of the butchers and until the butchers go back to work the plants cannot be operated.

"There is a beef trust, but one would ing the newspapers as the majority of the newspapers never give the laboring man an honest or square deal. It is not their business to give the workingman jus- that he was here three weeks ago. tice. From reading some of the press accounts of the strike millions of people all over the country believe we are wrong. Mr. Donnelly then mentioned the call he received from Messers Wallace and Ames, of lowa, who visited Chicago for the purpose of endeavoring to bring about a

sattlement. The speaker told how he had explained to these men the conditions which brought about the strike and gave payment by the Venezuelan government them all the information they desired. He follo ved this with the assertion that when a call was made upon the packers to se cure their side of the story the packers declined to grant an interview.

"We are willing," said the speaker, "for the world to investigate and find out why we are on strike."

Can Men Live on the Wages? "Can a man raise a family on pay at the rate of 19 cents an hour?" asked Mr. Donnelly. "South Omaha is the only packing center where this amount is paid for unskilled labor, and why do the men here get 19 cents an hour? Because they are closely handed together. A man cannot pay his honest debts on that pay and he cannot get credit for the reason that no grocer cares to extend credit to a man whose wages amount to so little. Even with is cents as hour at South Omsha you inust remember the broken time which cuts the pay check down so that the average is only a little over \$7 per week."

Mr. Donnelly said the people who had investigated or were familiar with the conditions of the laboring men in the packing houses favored the stand the butchers had taken in their altempt to force the packers | Rains Smother Flames and Resultant to gay living wages. In speaking of his visit to St. Louis a short time ago Mr. Donnelly referred to the treatment he received from the press there. He declared he had been purposely misrepresented and that this newspapers would not give the facts to the people as to why the packing house employes were on a strike.

"Hvery effort is being made by the packers," continued Mr. Donnelly, "to lead people to believe that the strike is lost and that it will not be long before all of the plants will be open shops. Now, this Arike will not be three weeks old until Tuesday next. The man or woman who PRESIDENT FINDS WASHINGTON HOT cannot endure the pangs of hunger for a little time is no credit to organized labor." Referring to furnishing supplies to the strikers here, the speaker asserted funds for more association stores had been pro vided and that strikers would be furnished with proceries at wholesale prices. No one need go hungry, he declared. Still Will Get Fed.

"If the strike continues three weeks more, or six weeks more we still will continue to feed you," said the president. This remark was greated with choors. Continuing along this line the speaker declared all must be willing to satrifice something.

"I have turned my own salary back. every business agent has done the same and every officer of the association. This maney goes into the general fund to assist

(Continued on Second Page.)

five stanzas. The final stanza is an en- Davis was employed as a cook by the same thusiastic suggestion that even in these concern. While eating dinner today they dent, Theodore Behrens, Chicago; vice days there is a man who is capable of became involved in a quarrel over the president, Otto W. Rohland, St. Paul; great things.

FINLANDERS SENT INTO EXILE drawing a knife, he stabbed Simms three

Relatives of Bobrikoff's Assassin Musi Suffer for the Crime.

HELSINGFORS, Finland, July 31.-The father of Eugene Schumann, the assassin of General Bobrikoff, governor general of Finland, has been sent to St. Petersburg under an escert of gendarmes. Prof. Gemmerus of the University of

Finland has been exiled to Russia, being the fourth professor from this institution never become aware of this fact from read-, to be exlied since the murder of General Bobrikoff. Nothing is known here of Legio, the alleged name of the assassin of Miniater von Plehve, though rumors are affoat

VENEZUELA MUST SEPTLE CLAIMS

Germany is Tired of Waiting and Sends an Ultimatum,

WILLEMSTAD, Island of Curacao, July 31 .- It is reported that Herr Pelliram, the German minister at Caracas, has delivered an ultimatum, demanding the immediate of bruises and scratches received during the disturbance no one was seriously in of the interest on the amount of the award jured. to be paid to Germany as stipulated in the protocols signed by Herbert W. Bowen, representing Venezuela, in February, 1983. If this demand is not complied with, the report says, the minister will leave Caracas August 4.

CORTELPOU'S LIST NOT READY Chairman of the Republican National Committee Will Announce

Names Soon.

CHICAGO, July 31 .- George B. Cortelyou,

hairman of the republican national commiltee, spent most of the day as a guest of Charles G. Dawes at Evansion. Mr. Cortelyou is not yet prepared to give out a list of the members of the executive committee, but states that he will be in a position to make the names public in two or three days.

FOREST FIRES EXTINGUISHED

Smudge Envelopes Silver City with Smoke.

EL PASO, Tex., July 31 .- Forest fire in the Glia forest reserve, Arazona, which have raged for the past two months defying all efforts of forest rangers and devastating an area of fifteen square miles of fine timber have been put, out by heavy rains. For a time the smoke from these fires enveloped fillver City, N. M., fifty mlles away.

Spends Very Little Time at the

W hite House. WASHINGTON, July 31 .- Today was ex-

cessively hot and the president and Mrs. Roomevell spent the greater portion of the time away from the White House. They left the White House in their carriage in to work. the forenoon and returned about 7 o'clock this evening, after a horse-back ride to the

farm of a friend in Virginia. After dinner at the White House, President and Mrs. Roosevelt spent the evening quietly, though Beeretary Wilson called for a abort conference with the president.

Vindivostok Squadros Returns. FRANKFORT, Germany, July 31 .- The fokia correspondent of the Zettung says hat the Viadivostok squadron has returned to Vindivortok.

ern Saengerbund, at Ma husiness meeting food. In a fight that followed Davis was getting decidedly the worst of it, and,

hours later and Davis was arrested. The police and a crowd of strike sympa-

the stock yards. The disturbance was to decide later. St. Paul will likely be the caused by two nonumion men who entered city chosen. The delegates from the Minnea saloon and asked for a drink where a sota city reported that a large auditorium crowd o fihe strikers' friends had con- was in course of construction and declared ran to the saloon and succeeded in ejecting

the attacking party. The doors of the place were barricaded, but the rioters, heing reinforced by several of their friends, returned to renew the attack. A riot call was sent in, but before the patrol wagon with a crowd of policemen, had arrived,

the saloon had been partly wrecked. It was necessary for the police to fire vollay from their revolvers over the heads f the rioters before they desisted in their attack on the place. With the exception

New York Men Still Working. NEW YORK, July 31 .- More than the usual number of cattle were slaughtered

here today in the plants of the Schwarzchild & Sulpherger company and the United Dressed Beef company in spite of last Friday's orders from President Donnelly of Chicago, that all of the men in both plants should come out today until both companies entered into separate agreements with their employes. A meeting of the cattle butchers' unlo

was held today and Joseph Masterson business agent of the union said: "It is entirely unlikely that there will be any strike in this city before Wednes-

day, when we shall have the news of the votes of the various local unions. Then houses twenty-four hours' time. We have not taken any vote on the question today and the meeting has been adjourned until tomorrow evening."

Quiet at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, July 3L-No new feature

developed in the strike here today. None of the plants were in operation and quiet prevailed in the packing district. Much interest was displayed by the strikers in the announcement that President Donnelly of the Butchers' union would come here Tuesday and address them. It is believed that some definite action toward a sympathetic strike of the allied trades will be

taken during his stay here. BIOUX CITY, Ia., July IL-President Donnelly of the Butchers' union today wired from which he cannot recover. the local strike leaders that he would be in Sloux City Monday, and directing them

to call a mass meeting for Monday afternoon. President Donnelly added that the packers are trying to bluff the men into returning to work, but says they are re-

fusing elsewhere, and advisus them to stand firm in Sioux City. A mass meeting held at Labor hall this afternoon was attended by upward of sou strikers. Local labor leaders made ad-

dresses and advised the men not to go back Movements of Ovenn Vessels July Bi.

At New York-Arrived: La Champagne, from Have: Furnessla, from Glasgow and Moville: Kromland, from Antwarp, At Bouthampion-Arrived: St. Louis, from New York. Moville, Broonland, from Antwerp. At Bouthampion-Arrived: St. Louis, from New York. At Moville-Arrived: Columbia, from New York for Liverpool. At Liverpool-Arrived: Cedric, from New York: Eitrufia, from New York, rik Queenstown; Parisian, from Montreal. At Boulogno-Salled: Nordam, for New

York At Queenstown-Halled: Campania, for

today, elected officers as follows: Presisecretary, George H. Keck, Milwaukee treasurer, E. O. Kney, Madison, Wis.; Hbrarian, John Wunder, Davenport, Ia. times. Simms died in the hospital two musical leader, Theodore Kelbe, Milwau-

The place for the next blennial sacarer thizers clashed tonight in the vicinity of fast was left to the executive committee curred.

gregated. When the bartender went to their ability to care for the big gathering serve the strikebreakers the other men in The La Crosse and Davenport delegations, the place protested and a fight followed. after seeing the vast crowds at the exposi-Several policemen, hearing the disturbance. tion building here, decided that those cities were not prepared to handle the crowd which grows greater with each sacngerfast

> ALLIANCE MAY BE ENJOINED Efforts to Cool Colorado Atmosphere

So Deported Miners Can Return to Homes.

DENVER, July 31 .- Attorneys H. Hawkins and John H. Murphy, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, are devising ways and means to enable the deported Cripple Creek miners to return o their homes. Papers are being drawn and applications will be made to some court, possibly the federal court, for an njunction restraining the citizens' alliance and mine owners from interfering with police for some time have had knowledge any deportees who return to the Cripple Creek district.

The Western Federation of Miners is ilso making arrangements to reopen the union stores in Cripple Creek and Victor that were raided and looted by mobs on June 6 and 7. Sheriff Edward Bell of Teller county has advised against the reopening of the stores or the return of deportees, fearing that such action will lead to violence.

if a strike is ordered we shall give the CHILD IS FATALLY INJURED

Playing in Chute When Ashes and Hot Water Are Turned Into It.

gram.)-A son of John Boyles was today the victim of a peculiar accident which will probably result in his death. The boy, who is 10 years of age, was playing In one of the long chutes which carry away ashes from the Homestake mills. Ashes were turned into the chute which was then cleaned by turning in boiling water. The child was carried down by the refuse and fell a distance of fifteen feet. One of his arms was fractured by the fall and

COAL MINES BREAK AL RECORDS

Output of the Unlied States Increased Fifty-Efcht Million

Tons.

WASHINGTON, July 21 .- The forthcom ng report of the United States geological will show that the United Sintes exceeds all provious records in the profuction of coal in 1905. The total amount of the output of the coal mines of the ountry during that year was 250,421,311 tons, an increase of nearly 55,000,000 tons, or nealy 19 per cent, over the preceding year. The value of the product of 1903 is given as \$501,190,723, an increase in value of 38 per cent, over the preceding year.

Vest's Candition nehanged.

SWEET SPRINGS. Mo., July 31.-Ex-tenator George G. Vest passed a good light and his condition today was prac-ically unchanged from yesterday.

tance, but as the Novodevicky monastery, where the burial took place, was over five miles away, and because of the condition of the empress, his majesty soon entered his carriage and returned to the Peterhof palace.

At the end of the procession came four white charlots filled with the floral offerings. The cortege proceeded slowly through the avenues and streets, preceded by a squad of mounted police, and passed within sellers, they will be mighty glad for their sight of the place where the tragedy ocown interests when this strike is settled."

In Russia's Valhalla.

The sidewalks along the route were crowded, but lines of police kept the streets lear to the curb. As the body passed every head was uncovered and thousands crossed themselves. The monastery stands on a plain beyond the Naova gates, and at the gates fully 50,000 persons were gath-

DAVENPORT, Ia., July 31 .- The excurered. After a burial service in the church the body was interred in the adjoining cemetery, where repose the remains of tire night in a terrific storm that swept many of Russia's greatest men, and at a the boat against the Illinois bank at Andapoint within a stone's throw of M. Sipla usia. Captain Streckfus says trees were guine, who was M. von Plehve's predecessor torn out by their roots during the storm and who also fell by the hand of an assas-The non-arrival of the boat, which was sin less than two years ago, | |

The murderer of M. von Plehve has been removed from the hospital to the Wyborgsky prison. The police know the alias under which he traveled, but say they are not satisfied regarding his identity, and decline to reveal his alias, on the ground that it might defeat the ends of justice There is no longer any doubt that the of the existence of a plot by a band of international anarchists in Paris and

Vienna. The leading conspirator, it is said, was a man whom the Russian government tried to extradite from Paris last fall. Some of these conspirators arrived here a week ago and the police thought that all of them had been taken into custody.

Successor of von Pichve.

The far-reaching character of the ma chinery of the ministry of the interior and the urgent necessity for dealing with many pending matters render it imperative that the emperor select a successor to M. von

Piehve immediately and it is considered certain that he will do so this week. Influences hostile to M. Witte, in splite of his acknowledged great ability and the general bellef that he is the man for the position seem to render his appointment creasingly improbable. Prince Sviatopolk-Morsky, governor general of Vilna, Grodno

and Knovo, is now prominently mentioned. together with M. Muravieff, minister of justice; Lieutenant General Kleigel, governor general of Kleff, Podolia and Vonhynia, and Prince John Obolensky, gov-

NEW YORK, July 31 .- Having been told road and cowpath leading from the that he would almost certainly die within a very short time, but still believing that their way through the interior of the denae undergrowth. The country is so rough that he will get well, Samuel L. Dana, the young bank clerk found in Central park it is impossible to get a horse to travel last Friday with a builtet wound close to into the swamp. There are a few who his heart, admitted today that the wound | know the trail and they are to act as self-inflicted. This admission was guides. made to Coroner Jackson, who is trying to get at the facts from the pattern threatened to arrest and bring to Dana's bedalde Mrs. H. W. Dignon, the young widow to whom he sent a note immedi ately after the shooting and to make her

"Oh, don't do that," begged the patient. "She won't know anything about it. did the shooting myself. I wanted to die.

Dana's father is on his way here from Fairfeld, Is, and will arrive lomorrow. Louised

today. The Japanese are concentrating strongly on the Russian southern front. General Sakharoff refers to General Oku's account of the battle of Ta Tche Kino and declares that the Russian forces were not as large as General Oku represented, adding: "Our position was occupied solely with a view of keeping the enemy in check

and with no idea of obstinately defending it. We dld not throw up any special defenses. We held all our positions against the Japanese attacks and then retired because the commanding officer did not deem it possible to accept battle the following morning while defending a position with a front of ten miles. The evacuation of our position was a complete sur-

prise to the Japanese."

sion steamer J. S. arrived at Davenport KOUROPATKIN TO FIGHT OR MOVE this morning, after having passed the en

Japanese Have General's Position Well Surrounded.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 .- 3:35 a. m .-Although public attention has been distracted from the events of the war during seven hours overdue, caused a crowd of the last week, first because of the fear relatives of those on board to keep vigil of international complications, and, second, in the rain all night, while many wild because of the assassination of Minister of the Interior von Plehve, the situation at

the front is regarded as critical. The enveloping movement of the three Japanese armies of Kuroki and Oku around Robert E. Patiison of Pennsylvania General Kouropatkin's position appears to be almost complete and the extended line of the Japanese seems to be the only drawhack to concerted action. It is realized

here that the Russian general must not PHILADELPHIA, July 31.-Robert E. either fight or withdraw the whole army Pattison, former governor of Pennsylvania, northward. He is being closely pressed at is critically III with pneumonia at his home. Hat Cheng. General Kuroki's northern in Overbrook, a suburb of this city. His column makes it extremely dangerous to lliness has been complicated by a weak remain there, because while holding the heart, and his condition, in consequence, position to give battle against the Japanese

whose advance is notoriously always slow Mr. Pattison's health has been run down and careful, General Kuroki might push for some time and it was further impaired through and cut his railway communicaby hard work at the national democratic tions to Line Yang.

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While nothing is definitely known, there are some unofficial indications that matters are rapidly maturing for either a battle or Eight Hundred Men Join in Chase for s retreat.

For instance, the refusal to accept further ress telegrams at Hai Cheng is shown by PORTAGE, Pa., July 31 .- Pursued by 800 the fact that one of the correspondents of ach, the three men who murdered Charles Hayes, driver, and perhaps fatally the Associated Press had to ride through wounded Patrick F. Campbell, paymaster to Mukden to file an account of the Th Tche Kiao fight. This might be construed for the Puritan Coal company, about a mile south of this place yesterday, are either that preparations are making for a hiding in Cedar swamp, about seven miles retirement or that the wires are very from Portage, on the Bedford county line crowded, incident to a concentration at One of the fugitives is injured, but not so Hal Cheng or Lino Yang.

A few days are expected to determine Shortly after 11 a. m., about six miles which course General Kouropatkin has to the south of Portage, the three mer lected to pursue. were fired upon by a posse and one of the

There is no inclination here to doubt that there may have been pretty severa fighting at the outer positions of Port Arthur, possibly accompanied by a bombardment from the sea, but it is not believed that the Japanese are yet ready to storm the fortress, Rear Admiral Withoft, In command of the naval forces at Port Arswamps. Hundreds of others are forcing thur, is relied upon to put to sea if the ondition of the fortress becomes desperate. While no definite information is obtainable, the report that the fortrens is short of ammunition is considered by the public as the most disquieting feature of the situation.

The Vladivostok squadron is expected

back in port today or tomorrow. LONDON, Aug. 1.-The Takin correspondent of the Times scale a published trans-The indications are that the Baltic soundron is on the eve of an important movelation of the reply of the Port Arthur ment. Nothing regarding this can be asgarrison to the Japanese summons to surcertained officially, but many of the officers render. This reply shows that the gar rison is under the impression that Field have already said farewell to friends and families and are holding themselves roady Marshal Oyama and all his staff were sunk with the transports Elitachi and Bado and for instant service. The emperor had arthat the Russians wholly disbelieve that ranged to inspect the squadron, but his plan was given up, owing to the assessment General Kouropatkin has ever been dotion of Minister you Piebye,

ernor general of Finland. he was frightfully scalded, receiving burns DANA FIRES SHOT HIMSELF Says He Wants to Die, but Does Not Want Woman Brought Into Case,

tell what she knew of the case.