ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

Smyron.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Monday, Aug. 5-

ceived a reply from the porte regarding

American squadron at Smyrns

tistions with the porte have been insti-

view here, is fully justifiable. The officials

here expect that the sultan will promptly

yield to the United States' demand before

the demonstration at Smyrna reaches a

DISASTROUS FIRE IN VICTORIA

dred yards, wiping out residences on Gov-

ing Colombian Peace.

antees in Colombia, where complete peac reigns. PRESIDENT REYES.

and the prisoners have been committed

Out of Fourteen Big Estab-

lishments.

members of the National Clothiers' ex-

change, struck today. It was estimated

that 600 men quit work. An official of a

will be out of employment because of a

lack of supply with which to work. Action

Bushels of Wheat Will Be Har-

vested in Three States.

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 2.-Statistics

empiled by the traffic department of the

Oregon Railroad & Navigation company

show that the wheat crop now being har-

vested in Oregon, Washington and north-

ern Idaho will approximate between 45,-

000,000 and 50,000,000 bushels. This season's

was much larger than that of last year.

Addresses Assembly.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, Aug. 9 .- (Special Telegram.)-

Governor LaFollette of Wisconsin tonight

addressed the Epworth assembly on "Rep-

resentative Government." He gave a de-

tailed history of the fight in Wisconsin

against railroad domination in affairs of

a state, and said corporations had no

politics, but controlled or attempted to

An unpleasant incident occurred this

afternoon upon the arrival of Governor

LaPollette, which, however, was explained

satisfactorily. As soon as the governor

ontrol the dominant party.

Governor Mickey presiding

Republican Split in Court.

party of the ctate authority to bring suit

the LaFoliette state ticket on the official

place the "stalwart" nominees on the bul-

against Secretary of State Houser to re-

MADISON, Wis, Aug. 3-The Wisconsin

of the union followed an announce

run on the "open shop" plan.

the prison at Buibld.

Editors Go to Prison.

serious aspect.

fanned by strong winds.

practically helpless.

lowing dispatch:

OMAHA, WEDNESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1904-TEN PAGES.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

JAPANESE ADVANCE ON MUKDEN

Move Tends to Increase Anxiety

Regarding Safety of

Kouropatkin.

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Herald Cablegram Special Telegram to

announced that the Japanese are ad-

vancing on Mukden and Line Yang stmul-

taneously, a piece of news which does not

improve the looks of General Kouropatkin's

Admiral Alexieff in a curiously worded

telegram from Mukden tells of a naval

engagement at Port Arthur, in which the

Itsukushima and the Chiyoda, Japanese

Che Foe dispatches from supposed fugi-

to tell circumstantial details of terrible

fighting at Port Arthur, which is doubt-

less the case, but the details and figures.

The Jemstehug, a large protected trans-

morning at Cronstadt laden low with war

stores for the far east. It is a mistake

to say that warships have left Cronstadt,

Probably the large transports, on which

Russian Forces.

July 31 was the most important which Gen-

eral Kuroki's army has fought since cross-

stragetic and defensive position inter-

four divisions in the field between General

point and Mukden, a large proportion of

The theater of the part of the battle wit-

nessed by the correspondent of the Asso-

ciated Press was a valley beginning three

miles from the Yangse pass. This valley

which is about ten miles long, nowhere

more than a mile wide and running from

north to south, is level, covered with high

In the morning the two armies were con

fronting each other across the valley. The

tills fronting the pass, while the Russians

neither eide appeared to gain any advan-

more batteries in the hills and one or two

patteries in the valley on the plain with

A spectacular and daring feature of the

day was the advance of the Japanese in

infantry entrenchments in the space of two

withstand the charges of the Japanese in

fantry and fled through the hills.

nalis behind them.

bours. The Russians as usual could not

The appearance of the field this morning

As a battery stationed just to the righ

mander of the First Siberian army corps,

witnessed the engagement, dashed down a

Colorado Business Man in Danger of

His Life at Victor Abandons

His Possessions.

VICTOR, Colo., Aug. 9 .- Former Mayor

W. J. Donnelly has decided to remove with

his family from the Cripple Creek district

"I believe my life is in danger and

The objections to Mr.Donnelly's pres

once in the district are from the foes of

the Western Federation of Miners, with

which he has been an avowed sympathiaer

since the deportation of union miners was

MINERS

Consider Timbering Unsafe in Roths-

child Properties in Lower Cali-

fornia and Walkout Occura.

EL PABO, Tex., Aug. 5.-The 500 Japan

STRIKE

inaugurated.

JAPANESE

sul has gone there

fear my store and house will be burned if

n consequence of repeated warnings.

remain," said Mr. Donnelly today.

their fire on the batteries in the bills.

orn, giving the troops the cover,

front and left without silencing.

to bring up ammunition by hand.

the men being Poles from Europe.

5 p. m

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situation.

ships, were damaged.

given are worthless.

rise to the report.

toward Line Yang.

south of that city.

not rendered this morning.

Sublime Porte Will Answer American

Beef Strike is Extended to the Ice Wagon Drivers and Helpers.

RETAILERS SHUT OUT OF THEIR SUPPLY

Bookade Established Also Affects the Gold Storage Warehouses.

ACTION COMES AS A DECIDED SURPRISE

Intended Not to Handle Ice for Dealers Patronizing Packers.

STRIKE WILL BE EXTENDED TO NEW YORK

Advisory Board of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters' and Butchers' Union Decides to Order Out Men.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8.-The stock yards strike was freer of rioting today than at any time since the struggle with the packers began four weaks ago. With the exception of one small disturbance in the downtown district late in the afternoon, when friends of the strikers discovered a wagon load of meat being hauled through the streets by the retail merchants because of the strike of the teamsters. A crowd gathered and tried to overturn the vehicle. but they were dispersed before they had accomplished much damage. The day was practically free of violence.

The strike leaders spent the day in seeing that the boycott against the retail markets which have been placed under the ban of the unions was being enforced. In some instances the strikers were successful in outting off the supply of ice, but in many of the places the boycott did not work so well as had been expected, the retailers being able to haul what loe they required in their own wagons.

The packers claim that fully 80 per cent of the usual amount of work was carried on today. The receipts of live stock, while not large, still were almost normal compared with corresponding days before the strike began. The greater portion of these arrivals were purchased by the puckers and before night had been slaughtered. Between 600 and 700 new arrivals were added to the packers' force of employee

Packers Are Surprised.

With an army of more than 300 pickets, the Ice Wagon Drivers' and Helpers' union today established a blockade of the retail and cold storage meat market business of Chicago. The union determination to extend the strike to the cold storage warehouses came as a distinct surprise to the packers, and this was accentuated by the action of the fee car helpers, who today declared an intention not to handle ice for any dealer who patronizes the strike-at- M. Tavere, a member of the Philippine gates who would like to support me are

Adding to the complication, came a dechis men would have sothing to do with most which the ice wagon drivers refuse

Vice President Rath of the Packing House Teamsters' union today gave out a list of dealers to whom he declared the union ice wagon drivers would, under union orders, refuse to deliver ice.

Prospects of a tie-up of New York slaughter houses which have furnished an outlet for cattle and sheep further demoraliged trade today at the stock yards. Eastern orders were countermanded. Concerns which have been shipping east on the hoof heavily, quit the market. Prize Fight as Entertainment.

Under the open sky in the glare of bunch of are lights, 5,000 persons witnessed a finish prise fight and a decision bout first night in the blg square where Packers and Exchange avenues converge in the heart of Packingtown. The majority of the observers were strike breakers, although a sprinkling of foremen and officials from the various packing houses and a number of policemen witnessed the contests. The principals in the fights were all colored, as was the greater part of the vast throng of spectators. It was a fleros and gory program with two knockouts and was wildly cheered from time to Few of the so-called club fights that have been suppressed by Mayor Harrison approached the slugging that furalahed entertainment for the besteged nonmion employes at the yards.

Charges Against Independents, According to the Drovers' Journal the independent packing concerns have raised prices above that of the packers whose men are on strike. The advance applies to all kinds of meats and ranges from I to 412 cents a pound. The strike-affected packers contend that the independent firms and the strikers are in collusion to mulet the meat consumers, and that the move to cut off ice from the retail dealers who bought of the larger packers is simply a move to force the retail dealers to pay the high prices charged by the independen companies. In support of the charge the packers gave out comparative prices,

The ailed trades executive committee adopted resolutions denouncing President Edward Tilden, of Libby, Mc Nell & Libby, and demanding his resignation as a mem er of the public school

reached the town he retired. Shortly after board of Chicago. NEW YORK, Aug. &-Preparations were a number of newspaper men sent their rapidly going forward today toward mak- cards to his room, and were refused ading offective the butchers' strike order is mittance. Governor blokey and the memsued last night by Homer D. Call, secre- bers of his staff and Mayor Adams then tary of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and sent up their cards. The clerk of the hotel, Butcher Workmen's association, which it is who had taken them up, came back with expected by the union leaders will effect the announcement that Governor LaPoltively close the plants of the companies lette was not able to see the reception affiliated with the so-called meat trust to- committee, but if the committee would morrow. While but 2,500 hutchers will be wait his pleasure he would see them. The directly affected by the strike order, it is committee left in a huff. Later Governor mid that no less than \$5,000 workers will be LaFollette called at the state bouse and thrown out of employment if the big pack- told Governor Mickey that he had sent ing houses are forced to close. The strike word that he was unable to see any one, order provides for a complete cessation of but that he would come to the capitol work at 8 'clock tomorrow mrning. soon as he was rested. He spologized for the action of the clerk, and the two gov-

RIOTERS MOR STRIKEBREAKERS ernors attended the assembly together, Throw Baggage Into River and Apply

Toron to Car. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 2-A mob of No men and boys, packing bouse strikers and supreme court today issued an order giving their sympathisers, stopped an incoming the "stalwart" faction of the republica train carrying strike breakers at Riverside, Kan, tonight, drove the nonunion men from the train with clubs, threw their strain him from placing the nominees of baggage in the Naw Fiver and set fire car. The police put out the fire before any damage had been donn. No arof "republican" and compelling him

Yests were made. A. E. Hintih, first vice president of the lot under the designation of republican. Amalumnated Cutters' association, is ex. The court granted the request without pected to come to Kurssu City within the leaving the bench. The detendant is given next few days to assume charge of the twenty days in which to asswer and the strike here. Builth has been on the Pacine case will come up for argument September

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Demand Before Ships Reach No Certainty Populist and Democrat Rank and File Will Not Upset It.

The American legation has not yet re-TWO ELECTORAL TICKETS TO BE PUT UP

the demand upon the Turkish government for the same favored treatment in the Fusion on State Offices, with a Popumatter of schools, hospitals and charitable list for Governor-Sentiment Not utions accorded other powers. How-Crystalized on Candidate Zit is anticipated by diplomats that the for Head of Ticket. ands will be granted before the arrival

SHINGTON, Aug. D.-Secretary Hay (From a Staff Correspondent.) and considerable time at the cabinet g today in a presentation of the LINCOLN, Aug. 9 .- (Special Telegram.) phases of the Turkish situation. He Separate electoral tickets; fusion on canod the reasons which had actuated didates for state offices; a populist nomiequesting that the American Euro. nee for governor; division of the rest of guadron should be sent to Smyrns, the ticket between the populists and dem-The convenient port to Constantinople. ocrats; platform to avoid national issues

as far as possible and center its attack on deemed wise by the secretary that is for this action should be dis- the republican state administration. This is the program so far as formulated citirely at this time. Fresh negotonight by the little advance guard of tuted and, in the event of their failure, leaders for the democratic and populist it may be that Minister Leishman may state conventions tomorrow. For the eve leave his post and go aboard the American of two big gatherings, the hotel lobbles flagship, thus creating a situation of some are indeed sparsely populated and those here are unable to say with precision what BERLIN, Aug. 8.-Secretary Hay's course the delegates who are to arrive later are

toward Turkey, according to the official disposed to do. The best way to give an idea of the situation is to report the substance of interviews with representatives of the two par-

> George Rogers of Omaha started the talk with National Committeeman Jim Dahl-"Do you think we will get fusion?" he

Breaks Out in Iron Works and Spreads asked. to Residences.
VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 8.—A great fire is raging in the residence section. It com-"Yes, but it will be on a populist for governor," answered Dahlman. "But we ought to get a democrat at the

menced in the Albion iron works and is head of the ticket," suggested Rogers. "That shows that you have not been here The fire now appears to be likely to be long. There isn't a populist here who will confined to several blocks in the northern take to a demecrat for governor for a sec residential quarter, Part of the Albion iron works, including the pattern room, is a In response to another question he total wreck. The fire jumped several hunadded: "I think the populists will put up

their own electoral ticket. I have been ernment street, and was then carried by trying to fuse on electors, too, by dividthe high wind to the Work estate, where ing four and four, but they won't listen it is now raging. It is too high for water to me. I guess it's a bad job." pressure there and the fire department is The electoral fusion proposition is cred ited to Bryan himself, and it is known that he had been advocating it, but with-

NO ATTACK MADE ON AMERICANS out making any headway. It is therefore Meanage from "resident Reyes Assurit alone as far as presidential electors are PANAMA, Aug. 2.- The correspondent of concerned. the Associated Press has received the fol-Boyd Anxious to Run. As to the identity of the gubernatoria BOGOTA, Columbia, Aug. S,—The reported attack on the American consulate here is unirue. The consul, charge d'affairs and other American citizens enjoy all the guar-

ominee, things are still confused, although came down from Omaha on the same train with me. He would like to be nominated for governor, fusion or no fusion, and really thinks he is the only man in the field who would have even a chance of MANILA, Aug. 9 .- F. L. Dorr and B. F. election O'Brien, formerly the owners and editors

"If I had gone out after the nomination of Freedom, a paper published in this city, actively three months ago, I could have were sentenced some time ago by two of the Philippine courts to six months' impris. had it. I did not care for it enough to do onment and to a fine of \$1,000 for libeling that and I am afraid many of the delecommission. This sentence has now been committed to others."

confirmed by the supreme court of the laration today from the business agent of United States, where an appeal was lodged Bryan later, but got little encouragement the Market Wagon Drivers' union that clared his belief that fusion could be accomplished easier with some other man. Judge Holcomb's candidacy is not arous-STRIKE AGAINST OPEN SHOP ing the enthusiasm that was expected by his admirers. A little ring of former ap-Journeymen Tallors in Chicago Go among them Benton Maret, his former private secretary; General Barry, his CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Trimmers, cutters, former adjutant; Lee Herdman, former clerk of the supreme court, and Johnny bushelmen and examiners, employed by Maher, former court stenographer. fourteen clothing manufacturers, Chicago,

Bays Maret: "I believe Holcomb would be a better vote getter than any other man mentioned. Not that I have any perlarge clothing house said that if the strike sonal interest any more in his political fortunes, but I would like to win and he continues, within a short time 10,000 tailors | has been a three-time winner."

The opponents of Holcomb have spread that hereafter the employers intended to and this intimation is unquestionably producing the desired effect.

Allen Not a Candidate. WESTERN GRAIN CROPS LARGE Ex-Senator William V. Allen could un foubtedly be in the lead for governor is Expected Total of Fifty Million he would only say the word. "No. I am not a candidate for anything. said the ex-amator, "I cannot afford to

> elecated. But in spite of his protestations there re a lot of delegates who want to vote for him because he is a big man. Whether they will be able to overcome his scruples remains to be seen.

be. I hardly think I would be justified in

crop is much better than anticipated, being Ex-Congressman Shallenberger, whose nearly one-third greater than the crop of candidacy has been advertised extensively, last year. The acreage sown this season seems to be almost out of the running According to one of his closest friends, he will retire gracefully in favor of some HIG CORPORATIONS ARE SCARED one from the populist camp if thought ecessary to effect fusion. Governor La Pollette of Wisconsin

Westover stock has had a considerable rise tonight. The judge himself admits that he is in the hands of his friends. "The nominee must be a populist," he said to me, "but it is not for me to judge as to the relative availability of the different candidates."

The strength and weakness of both of the Westover claims lies in the championship

of Westover by Mike Harrington "I am for Westover," declared Harring-ton. "He is the man to beat Mickey. We will make the campaign issue Mickey and Mickey only. Westover is a strong man, the ablest judge on the district bench and he can sweep the Sixth district like a

Harrington's support of Westover is de nounced as a descrition of Berge, who thought he had Harrington's promise district, where he has run for congres but his prohibition proclivities make him persons non grata to the democrats. That reminds me of what Jack Harrington, mayor of O'Nelli and brother of Mike exclaimed when Berge was mentioned. "Herge is a good fellow," said he; "to good a fellow. Mike would stand for him

out he's too damned honest for me." Tender on Pass Plank, If Westover is nominated there will be o anti-pass plank in the platform as the judge's custom of accepting railroad pasteards is excused rather than denied by his friends.

We must not forget ex-Congressman Sutherland either. He is not aggressive but this very inoffensiveness makes him me of the possibilities. There is no discussion here whatever

of senatorial politics. Neither convention is likely to touch the senatorship excep ready indicated, the platforms are to emphasize state issues and step lightly on antional differences.

ballot under the regular party designation The procedure of the two conventions is indertermined. The afternoon sensions will be given to speech-making and pro organization. Loomis of Dodge will preside for the dem ocrats. It is quite probable that the con ference committee stage will not be The LaPolistic faction will contest the

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EARLY REPLY IS EXPECTED LEADERS ARRANCE PROCRAM SERIOUS WRECK AT CHICAGO ONE ON NEUTRAL COMMERCE

Four in One Family Killed and Sloux City Young Woman Among Injured.

CHICAGO, Aug. 8 .- A mother and her four little children were killed and a number of other persons seriously injured it collision tonight between a westbound Baltimore & Onlo local passenger train known as No. Il and a Chicago & Eric freight train at the Brighton Park rallroad crossing at Western avenue and West

Thirty-ninth street. The collision followed a frantic effort on the part of the crossing flagman to change the course of the freight train, to the crew of which he had given a signal that all was clear for them to back over the Baltimore & Ohio tracks. The passenger train, which was approaching rapidly, was struck by the freight cars and two of the coaches were overturned. One of the freight cars crashed through the woodwork of one of the ceaches, where the five who were killed were seated.

Schwarts, the father, was the only one who escaped with his life. Although taken from the wreck unconscious and suffering from broken bones it is believed his injuries will not prove fatal. The mother and four children were killed instantly, The dead are:

They were a family of five, and C. G.

MRS. C. C. SCHWARTZ, as years old, Jarrett, Ind. THREE BOYS, children of Mrs. Schwartz, ranging in ages from 6 to 11 boars. LITTLE GIRL, name unknown. The injured:

C. C. Schwartz, Garrett, Ind., thigh oken and left leg crushed, taken to Mercy spital. Mr. Schwartz is the father of the ur children and husband of the woman Michael Cusak, conductor in charge of the Chicago and Eric train, which was running on the Panhandle tracks, body bruised and internally injured. C. W. Jones, Mansfield, O., conductor on the Baltimore & Ohlo train, right leg broken and body bruised. Miss Jennic Sunderland, Sioux City, body bruised and wrist strained. Miss Jennie Sunderland, Sloux City, body bruised and wrist sprained.

Miss Nellie Brown, New York City, body bruised and internally injured.
C. G. H. Arnoid, Chleago, thrown from rear platform of Ealtimore & Ohio train, body bruised.

Mrs. M. E. Fry and nephew, both se-verely injured.

A rigid investigation will be made to de-

A rigid investigation will be made to deermine who was responsible for the accident. Coroner John E. Traeger, as soon as notified of the wreck, hastened personally with a force of men to the scene to depractically settled that each party will go termine where the blame lies. The officials of the Chicago & Erie and the Baltimore & Ohio roads also sent agents to the scene of the wreck and declare that they will see to it that the guilty are punished.

endencies are visible. Ex-Governor Boyd FLIGHT OF WHEAT A FEATURE

London Watches with Interest and New York Hurries to Buy the Cereal.

LCNDON, Aug. 8,-Though operators are closely watching the upward trend or wheat prices in America, no excitement courred today on the Grain exchange here. Prices were nominally higher, but there were no buyers. Dealers said today that many traders were short, but they evince Governor Boyd had an interview with little concern, expressing the opinion that the present situation will not last.

NEW YORK, Aug. 9 .- The public came into the wheat market today with big orders and prices immediately soured to \$1.07 for September, or 1/2 cent above the previous high record of 2 cents over night. Bears then made a raid, during which the pointees are whooping it up for him, chief upturn was lost, but on the weekly government bulletin that seemed to confirm private damage reports, the market turnet strong again, with renewed buying for out-

side account a feature. The afternoon market was very irregular. Efforts by some of the longs to unload sent September tumbling off to \$1.04 3-16, where bulls rallied to its support and ran the price back to \$1.05%, closing it rather firm. Fluctuations over a cent range either way attracted little comment. Some reports had it that a line of 10,000,000 bushels the story that he is the railroad favorite, had been thrown over at Chicago and traders here evened up preparatory to the

monthly crop report tomorrow. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-Wheat prices fluctuated with delivery today rushing up and down within a range of over 3% cents. Trading began with an advance which was demonstration of yesterday. The demand being induced by a more aggravated series qualifying if I were nominated and of rust reports from the northwest with in the far east. Russia, of course, will conthe additional damaging rains. September started at \$1.01, to \$1.02 yesterday, closing price to 1 cent advance-jumped to \$1.03. Under heavy profit taking the market closed strong at \$1.01%, a net gain of % cents for the day.

> ONE KILLED AND FOUR HURT Missouri Pacific Locomotive and Freight Train Collide at a Steep Grade in Kansas.

FORT SCOTT, Kan., Aug. 2 -One man was killed and four injured in the collision outh of here this evening of a Missouri Pacific engine drawing a caboose and eavily laden freight train coming down grade. The dead:

ROBERT H. WARREN, fireman of light mgine. The injured:

Ed Neimier, fireman of freight engine; erious. O. M. Watson, engineer. R. M. Grubbs, brakeman.

Roy Hartshorn, conductor. All are from Nevada, Mo. The wreck is said to have been caused by a mistake in orders.

Berge will have backing from the First NEGRO SHOOTS WITH EFFECT Crased by Jealousy, He Kills Motherin-Law, Wounds Wife and Commits Sulcide.

> ST. LOUIS, Aug. 9.-John P. Johnston, 8 negro living at Kinloch Park, a suburb shot his wife, Viola, twice today, wounding her severely, shot and kiled his other-in-law, Mrs. S. Buren, and ther with the same revolver ended his own life The woman, despite her wounds, walked Easten avenue, where she received attention and was sent to the City hospital. Jealousy of the woman is said to have prompted, the commission of the crime. ston killed his mother-in-law because he tried to protect her daughter.

WRONG MAN GETS THE STAB possibly by a platform reference. As al. Employe of Standard Oil Pipe Line Sends Kulfe Into Workman

> Instead of Boss. PAOLA, Kan., Aug. 9.-John Casey, aged 9 years, stabbed A. G. McCoy, sged M. today. McCoy died immediately. When arrested Casey said he killed McCoy through mistake, thinking he was one of the bosses of the Standard Oil pipe line, where both men were employed. McCoylived in Marietta. O., and Casey came from Torrington, Conn.

United States and Great Britain in Strict

Accord on Such Rights. HAY'S STAND APPROVED IN LONDON

Landsdowne Directs British Ambassa. dor at St. Petersburg to Protest Agulust Russian Definition of Contraband.

LONDON, Aug. 5 .- The Associated Press learns that absolute accord exists between the United States and Great Britain in respeet to the rights of neutral commenc and when the declaration of Secretary Hay was published yesterday the State department was informed that it was in entire accord with the attitude of Great Britain. In order that Russia might understand the similiarity of the brand of American views, Lord Lansdowne directed the British ambassador at St. Petersburg to protest against the Russian definition of contraband along the same lines as the declaration transmitted through Ambassador McCormick, Great Britain would like the United States to take steps to obtain an international declaration defining the rights of neutrals, but it is not thought at the foreign office here that Secretary Hay will do so, it being understood here that he proposes to retain complete liberty of action.

Look for Reversal of Decision. With reference to the constitution of special admiralty prize court at the Rus sian capital to reconsider the case of the British steamer Knight Commander announced in the Associated Press dispatches from St. Petersburg last night the British officials are confident it will reverse the decision of the prize court at Vladivostok. They maintain the decision declaring the steamer to be lawful prize was not justified by international law and that whatever the vessel carried, Admiral Jessen had no right to sink it. Great Brittain will not scoopt a settlement merely by the payment of a monetary indemnity, but insists broad principle shall be established. This Russia cannot admit at this moment is view of the finding of the Vladivostok court, but if the new court declares, as the British government anticipates, that inter national law did not justify the sinking of a neutral ship, then the question would be capable of easier adjustment.

The foreign office here denies that there will be any refenrence of the Knight Commander question to The Hague arbitration. court and says it is a matter for direct negotiations between the two governments and that in view of the earnest desire of both to reach a peaceful agreement it is believed that a satisfactory settlement will be achieved.

Keight Communder Case. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.-The fact that so far no proof has been produced before the State department to show American ownership of a single pound of the cargo of the Knight Commander, the British vessel sunk by the Vladivostok squadron, has tended to diminish the interest here in the financial side of that affair. But much interest is manifested in the international question now under discussion between Russian and Great Britain as to the right of a belligerent to sink a neutral ship even with contraband aboard instead of taking it before a prize court.

According to officials here, the United States is so placed geographically that in the event of a war with a European power it might be necessary for our warships to take the Russian view of this matter-of the right to sink-else any idea of taking prizes or inflicting damage upon the enemy by attacking its merchant shipping must be abandoned for it is said to be impossible to bring a prize across the Atlantic with its own coal. The State department has not committed itself in this matter, but is watching developments in the negotiations between St. Petersburg and London.

Germany's Investigation. BERLIN, Aug. 9.—Germany is leisurely

pursuing her investigation into the sinking of the German steamer Thea by the Vladivostok squadron. There is less exasperation over the sinking of the vessel sinc continuation of the sensational buying Russia already has reversed her rigorous course in the Red Sea and the German government assumes that she will do likewise tinue to exercise the right of search and capture, but in such a manner as not to give occasion for complaint on the part of other powers. Hence Germany patiently broke to \$1.00%@1.00%, but later rallied and awaits the decision of the prize court at Vladivostok before making representations at St. Petersburg. Meanwhile it is practically certain that the powers will avoid a decision on the theoretical question where provisions in all cases are exempt from contraband treatment. The officials here see in the recent declarations of the United States that it is inclined to admit that provisions can be regarded as contraband in extreme cases, as when manifestly designed for hostile armies, and Russia has given indications that Secretary Hay's position is satisfactory to her.

New Russian Cruiser.

PLYMOUTH, England, Aug. 9.- The British steamer Manora, from Calcutta, June 29, for London, arrived here today and reported that when twenty-five miles south of Cape Finisterre, on the northwest coast of Spain, it met a large cruiser flying the Russian naval flag. There were guns of a tower in the village of Towan from mounted on the cruiser, which evidently which Lieutenant General Sakharoff, comwas one of the former German liners recently purchased by Russia. The cruiser bore down on the Manora and algualled the latter to hotst its ensign. When this was left at the foot of the declivity, where it done the cruiser proceeded. Without Guns.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 8.-In connec tion with the volunteer fleet question th porte, which is being supported by Great Britain, has reminded the Russian govern ment of its agreement with Turkey in 1891 This agreement stipulates that vessels of the volunteer fleet must not carry arms

Bosphorus separately. PLANS OF CAMPAIGN AT CHICAGO E. Bainbridge of Council Bluffs

and munitions of war. The porte also de-

mands that the vessels shall traverse the

Assistant at Hendquarters. CHICAGO, Aug. 9.-While there will be no general western democratic headquarters established in Chicago, it was stated today that National Chairman Taggart will be in Chicago the latter part of the week for the purpose of organizing two of the most important of the campaign bureau's headquarters, both of which are located

They are to be the German and the raflway bureaus, the special mission of which is to reclaim for the democrats the gold vote which went to the republicans four years ago.

W. E. Bainbridge of Council Bluffs, Ia., was appointed ascond assistant at the mines, have struck because they consider speakers' bureau of the national republican | the timbering suesafe. The Japanese conheadquarters today.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST LIAO YANG THE Fair Wednesday and Thursday,

Kouropatkin Will Contest Japanese Plans Deg. Hour. Beg. . 60 1 p. m. . . . 67 67 to Capture This Stronghold.

JAPANESE ARMIES ARE IN THREE FORCES

Russian Commander Planning to Defeat Movements of Kuroki.

PORT ARTHUR AGAIN UNDER HEAVY FIRE

Japs Renew Their Attack on the Russian Garrison.

NAVAL ENGAGEMENT ALSO SUSPECTED ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9 .- (New York

Incessent Cannonading Which is Be-The Bee.)-A telegram from Liao Yang lieved to Have Taken Place Between Battleships North of Che Foo.

LIAO YANG, Saturday, Aug. 6-(Delayed in Transmission.)-General Kouropatkin is ready to defeat the Japanese plan for cutting off Liao Yang. The Japanese forces are concentrated in three groups, the first at Simouchang, Hai Cheng and New Chwang, the second threatening Llandinsian and tives, who arrived there in junks, profess Liao Yang and the third threatening Sikeeyan, Lino Yang and Mukden. According to Chinese reports, the Japas nese are massing in the direction of Smaltsze, evidently flanking Liao Yang and a strong column is ascending the Lino valley from New Chwang, also for the pur-

port, left the Franco-Russian dock this pose of flanking Liao Yang. A reliable Chinese merchant declares this olumn includes 10,000 Chinese Japanese subjects from the island of Formesa. This most unwelcome development may induce other Chinese to join the Japanese. It is many have started to wait the coming of hard to tell a Formoun from a Manthe warships at various places, have given churian.

Intends to Relieve Kouropatkin. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 2.-It is re-JAPANESE VICTORY IS COMPLETE ported in military circles that Lieutenant General Linevitch is marching with troops Fight of July 31 Ends in Rout of from the direction of Vladivostok to creats a diversion in the rear of General Kuroki's GENERAL KUROKI'S HEADQUAR- army with the object of relieving General TERS IN THE FIELD, via Seoul, Aug. 1 --Kouropatkin's force. (Delayed in Transmission.)-The battle of

Four Bandits Captured. ANSHANSHAN (Half way between Hal Chong and Liao Yang), Aug. &-(Saturday, ing the Yalu. Many more Russians were Delayed in Transmission.)-A cavalry reengaged than in any former battle. The connaissance in force along the whole front Japanese victory upon this occasion, if not August 5 in the direction of New Chwang more important than that on the Yalu, resulted in the capture of four armed Chiwas won against greater odds and was ness, bandits. One of them was carrying a consequently a better test of the mettle Japanese riffa.

of their troops and more creditable to their Alleged Japanese Defeat. valor. The result was that the Japanese SINTSINTIN (Sixty-six miles cast of gained ten miles or more on their advance Mukden, Manchuria), Monday, Aug. 8 .-(Delayed in Transit.)-A column of Rus-How far the Russians have retreated is sian troops, consisting of two companies not known yet, but only one strong of Cossacks, two companies of sharpshooters, a company of infantry and a venes between General Kuroki's army and couple of mountain guns, set out August 4 Liao Yang, that being situated eight miles on the Saimatsze road toward Tsianschan, thirty-six miles southward, and drave in It is impossible to estimate the Russian the Japanese outposts. A hundred men casualties during the engagement and re- stubbornly resisted at three consecutive ports of losses on the Japanese Bide were passes, but were routed by the Russian artillery, leaving ammunition and equipy While the Russians and Japanese on this behind them. One Russian was killed and front are stretched over a long line of four were wounded. The Russians pursued the Japanese as far as Tsianschan, Accountry, the Hussians are known to have cording to the Chinese, 2,000 Japanese are holding that place. Kurokt and Liao Yang and between that

Japanese Loss Since Stege. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.-The Russ estimates that the Japanese losses thus far as a result of the slege of Port Arthur aggregate 23,000 men.

Provisions for Jap Army. MUKDEN, Aug. 9,-The Japanese ere sing the Shankai Kwang-Yin Kow railroad for provisioning the army and moving troops for an attack in Simmintun, about thirty miles west of Mukden. Japa Renew Their Attack.

CHE FOO, Aug. 2, 8 p. m.-From a source hitherto reliable it is suid there in Japanese army was stationed on ranges of held a higher range west of the valley. An good reason to believe that the Japanese artillery engagement began in the morning are renewing their attack on the remainand lasted until 5 p. m., during which ing outer positions at Port Arthur. The officers of the German cruiser Fuerst Bismarck, lying at the outer edge of this

tage so far as spectators could judge. The Russians had now batteries in the high harbor, express the opinion that the firing heard last night was an encounter between hills beyond the village of Towan comdetachments of the beiligerents' warships, manding the Liao Yang road, which the Japanese shelled heavily all day from the approximately twenty miles northwest of Che Foo. From the cruiser's advantageous position the flashes preceding the detona-The Japanese artillery was handicapped tion could be seen. Three steamers which n action by soft roads, which forced them entered the harbor early this morning assert that they did not hear any firing. The Russians used twenty-four guns from Two junks also reached Che Foo today, Motien pass. The Japanese had two or but they had no information of importance. Japa Hold Wolf Hill.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.-A dispatch out any cover except the high corn, which received from Lieutenant General Sto the Russians never discovered, focusing all commander of the Russian military forces at Port Arthur, confirms previous is ports that the Japanese before Port Arthur are in possession of Wolf hill. The general fantry across the valley which began at says that on July 30 the Russians withp. m. and resulted in the occupation of drew from their positions on Wolf bill, all of the Russian gun positions and their General Stoessel estimated the number of Japanese attacking Port Arthur at 70,000. General Stoessel locates Yupilara mouniain as situated ten miles northeast of Port Arthur and says the Japanese attack on that position was only a demonstration, indicates a complete rout, the Russians the real assault being made on the Russian leaving much clothing and camp parapherpositions on Wolf hill, which, he points out, are only six miles northward and near the railroad station.

The general staff explains that this north tion consists of a long crest of hills, offering a great advantage owing to their proximity to the fortress. The staff is unable hill in retreat, one gun was overturned and to account for the presence of five divisions on the Kwang Tung peninsula.

Stoessel Makes Report. The following dispatch from Viceroy CITIZEN FORCED TO LEAVE Alexieff, dated August 7, has been res selved by the cmar:

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General Stoessel reports as follows: "At 5 in the morning of July 27, the snemy having advanced a strong force, their are tillery opened fire along their whole front, followed by a series of attacks, one completely as a series of attacks, one completely was especially vigorous.

"At about 2 in the evening the enemy was everywhere repulsed with enormous losses. I remained in the advanced position we have held for two days against an army very much stronger than ours.

"At 4 in the morning of July 30 about five divisions of Japanese took the offensive against our position on Wolf hill. In view of the energies, superiority of the enemy's forces and the weakness of the position, our troops were ordered to retire to the next positions without fighting. The movement was effected in complete order under the protection of artillery, which by accurate fire at short ranges completely stopped the Japanese advance.

"Our losses have not yet been ascertained, but they were not great. The losses of the Japanese were very considerable. In the engagements of July 35 and 27 the Japanese had about 70,000 men and a considerable number of slege guns.

"The morsis of the Hussian troops is expecilient and their besith good."

At Petersburg is Anxiess.

St. Petersburg is Anxious. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 9.-Lieutenant Seneral flakharoff telegraphs that there is change in the situation around Liao

se laborers sent to Santa Ross, Lower California, to work in the Rothschild's A Russian cavalry detailshment has made successful raid towards New Churing. burning a village and alarming the Japa ances optionts.