4 p. m

7 p. m.....

Small Detachment Makes Effort to

Cross River and is Driven

Back.

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Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.

further owing to a flooded river, to cross

The Russians attempted to cross at three

different points, but were repulsed by the

Japanese fire. One Russian horse was

wounded and afterwards captured. There

was no loss on the Japanese side. After

Pyung, ten miles distant, where they

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SEOUL, Aug. II .- (New York Herald Ca-

elegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-

All the women and children have been re-

moved from Wonson to a fortified temple

No further news has been received re-

garding the Russian attack on that town.

two small field guns and attempted to

cross at the same point as yesterday, One

ucceeded in reaching this side of the river,

but were driven back. The Russians are

now encamped on the river's brink. Later

three Russian dead were brought into the

town. Further loss is probable. Artillery

ammunition and also one officer's sword

THEA HAD LOST NEUTRAL RIGHTS

Russian Government Officially Notifies

Germany of the Fact.

BERLIN, Aug. 11.-Russia has notified

the German government officially of the de-

the German-owned steamer Thea is a law-

was plying between Japanese ports, which

Its owner, Herr Diedrichsen of Kiel, will

odge an appeal against the decision with

ernment will give general support to this

appeal and will press Herr Diedrichsen's

protests on such specific points as seem dis-

putable after further evidence is collected.

pany Visits St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. IL-The Asso

for several days, came here at the request

of the Russian admiralty and that nego-

tiations are progressing between the ad-

miralty and Mr. Nixon, but whether for

Sebastopol Friday to confer with the com-

Balfour Expresses Belief That No

More Neutrals Will Be Sunk.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- In the House of Com

nons today Premier Balfour, speaking on

the same lines as Lord Lansdowne in the

again be sunk by the Russians. He fully

agreed in the statement that such a sink-

ing was an international outrage, and the

government had expressed to Russia in the

clearest way possible that view, with the

QUICKSANDS SWALLOW BODIES

Many of the Victims of the Eden

Wreck Can Never Be Ro-

covered.

PUEBLO, Aug. 11.-During the funeral

services of the many victims of the Eder

disaster that were held today all the large

ousiness houses were closed, notices poste

on the doors reading, "Because of the

dead." Further shipment of bodies to

points outside this state have been made

the missing victims have been sucked into

the quicksand and will never be recov-

the wrecked engine that an immense de-

posit of quickwand lay under the piers of

the wrecked bridge, and it is also believed

there is an underflow that has undoubt

edly carried bodies deep down in the sand,

entirely out of sight, where they can never

be recovered. Further investigation re-

explain the failure to find a number of

CATHOLIC CONVENTION DIVIDED

Tetotalers of Issue Over Affiliation

of Knights of Father

Mathew.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11 .- Rev. Father Walter

J. Shanley, president of the Catholic Total

Abstinence union, celebrated requiem mass

in St. Leo's church today for deceased

the Priests' Total Abstinence league held

A disagreement has arisen in the national

convention being held here by the union

over the effort to have the individual coun-

cits of the Enights of Father Mathew affil-

tal Abstinence union. The Enights of

intion meets with opposition,

a menting.

embers of the order. Later in the day

veals the fact that quicksand exists every-

where along the river and this is taken to

ered. It was shown by the hoisting of

above result.

as follows:

mander of the Black sea fleet.

deprived the vessel of its neutral character.

were captured by the Japanese.

continued attempts for two hours to effect

crossing the Russians retired to Non

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6 n. m..... 62 7 n. m..... 64

8 n. m. 66

0 a. m..... 70 10 a. m..... 78 11 a. m..... 78

12 m..... 80

which requires boats.

amped for the night.

twenty miles south.

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TRAIN ROBBER ENDS HIS LIFE SPARKS FROM FUSION FRAY FUSION IS COMPLETE

Populist Convention Forces Berge Upon the Reluctant Democrata.

CONCEDE THREE PLACES TO BRYANITES

Ones Besides Governor zz emselves.

FUSION BIT TE SE IN BOTH PARTIES = sts Walk Out and

The S

EACH PARTY BE ELECTORAL TICKET

o Nominate.

Hard Time of Leaders Hn Arranging the Terms of the Compact and Placating the Delegates.

For Governor-GEORGE W. BERGE, populist, of Lin-For Lieutenant Governor-DR. A. TOWNSEND, democrat, of Frank-

For State Treasurer-JOHN M. OSBORN, populist, of Pawnee For Secretary of State-R. E. WATZKE, democrat, of Richard-

B. CANADAY, populist, of Kearney

For Attorney General-EDWARD WHALEN, democrat, of Holt For Land Commissioner.

A. A. WORSLEY, populist, of Boyd For Superintendent of Public Instruction— ALBERT SOFTLEY, populist, of Perkins

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.) -It came hard but it was forced tonight. It is hard to say which of the two conventions, democratic or populist, took the fusion dose with worse grace. The propcaltion was put through the populist convention, practically under whip and spurthe biggest vote was registered against fusion ever registered in a populist convention and a score or more disgusted delegates got up and walked out. It is given out that the anti-fusion delegates, representing about a third of the countles, will meet in a convention of their own tomor- in the jail office he took the officer's gun,

When the democrats were presented with the pop list ultimatum -a populat for governor and only three of the minor places CHUG BUGGIES AT THE FAIR conceded to the democrats-they naturally boiled over with resentment. But the leaders cracked the whip and told them to take their medicine and try to look pleasant while about it. Edgar Howard wanted to be allowed to vote "a little while" for a democrat for governor, just to be able to tell the boys at home that he had gone through the motions before capitulating. but he, too, reconsidered his intention and let it go at that. Swallowing Berge, a orious prohibitionist, however, was a years ago, but governor is a different office. necessary to smooth the rough places. It was 2 o'clock in the morning before the cleaned up. love emissary from the democrats appeared to tell the populists that the merger was completed. He told it to a mere handful of delegates, a considerable number having quietly followed the original holters,

counties to report so many as "not vot-Diagost is visible in huge chunks on the faces of those remaining in both conven-

The feature of the afternoon was the address of Tom Watson, the populist nominee for president, which was listened to by the ielegates to both conventions. It was a ripsnorting, old-fashioned populist speech. a middle-of-the-road brand article, which while it kept clear of local issues, arraigned the democratic allies in scathing terms that put large holes in the fusion skimmer. . Wassin proved himself an adept orator, a thero gh student of history and an artful planter. He was earnest and vigorous-in fact, reached the point of physical exhaustion before he finished, but re-asserted himsaif for his concluding sentences. The effact of his speech will be seen later. Its to show up the illogical position of the democrats accepting Parker was certainly well achieved. I believe that the Watson warning of a volcanic disposition that was slowly but surely taking possession of the populists, and as a stimulus to accepting the small crumbs the populists were willing to let drop from the table.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

V. R.

Number of Rural Mail Routes Estab-Hahed and Carriers Appointed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WARHINGTON, Aug. 11.—(Special Tele gram, 1-Nebraska rural routes ordered es tublished September 15: Abia, Butler enerty, one route; area, twenty-five square miles: population, 506. Belden, Cedar county; one route; area, thirty square miles; population, 530. Milligan, Fillmore county; one route; area, twenty-seven aquare miles; population, 500.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Carroll, George L. Thorp, regular; George W. Killinger, substitute, Carleton, Leslie regular; Grace Smith, substitute, Cedar Rapids, Charlle V. Tate, reg plast Daniel H. Tate, substitute, Leigh John H. Glick and Eugene H. Hyland, regulare: Claude Hunt, substitute, Iowa-Badger, Gabriel R. Peterson, regular; A Peterson, substitute. Clarinda, Walter H. Burwell, regular; Viola Burwell, subatitute. Derby, Alice Lazeear, regular; John Lazeeur, substitute. Locust. William Kers, regular; George Kern, substitute Bouth Dakota-Armour, Elmer H. Bowers, regular: L. D. Parker, substitute. Dell Rapide, Walter C. Brown, regular; A. Smith, substitute. Madison, Elden E. Eaton, regular; Mitchell H. Eaton, substi-

REPUBLICAN TICKET IDAHO Frank H. Gooding Heads List of Nomi-

nations for Governor-B. L. Burion for Congress.

MOSCOW, Idaho, Aug. II - The repub lican state convention has adjourned after nominating the following tinket: Congressman-Burton L. French. Governor-Frank B. Gooding. Lieutenant Governor-Dr. B. L. Steever Supreme Judge-I. N. Suillvan. Secretary of State-Will H. Gibson. Attorney General-J. J. Gueghen, Treasurer-Hal N. Corwin. Auditor-Robert Morram.

Riddled with Bullets After Desperate Pistol Fight for Liberty, Gravelle Kills Rimself.

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 11.-Isanc Grarelle, on trial for robbing a powder house near Helena last September of glant powier which was used in wrecking Northern Pacific trains, escaped from the Lewis and Collection of Breezy Interviews and Clark county jail this afternoon after probably fatally shooting Tony Korizek, a deputy sheriff. Pursued by deputies and John Raab, a butcher, who was armed, Gravelle took refuge in an alley beside the residence of Gov. Joseph K. Toole, where a pistol

duel took place. After an exchange of shots Gravelle ran into the basement of the governor's house, where he shot and killed himself. He had been wounded by bullets from the guns of his pursuers. The escape took place at 2 o'clock, as Gravelle was about to be led from the jail to the court room in the county building, which stands across the

Deputy Sheriff Korisek and Jailer Jones were in the office when the former led Gravelle out of the cell room. Suddetily Gravelle pulled a revolver and fired twice at the deputy, his bullets taking effect in Korirek's breast a few inches from his heart. Jones was not armed and threw up his hands. Gravelle ordered the failer to open the door of the jall, which he did. Gravelle ran one block eastward, where se tried to mount a horse. He was too hotly pursued, however, and continued his flight. A moment later Gravelle took refuge in the alley beside Governor Toole's house, from where he emptied his revolver at his pursuers. From there Gravelle, wounded, ran into the basement of the governor's house, where he blew out his brains.

Gravelle was convicted five months ago sending threatening letters to officials of the Northern Pacific, of whom he demanded \$50,000. It was proved that he had dynamited Northern Pacific trains and property in an effort to blackmail the company. He was captured after a long campaign that cost the Northern Pacific \$50,-000. He was sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Gravelle had been in the penitentiary twice before. He was a range rider and cattle rustler and was regarded

as a dangerous and desperate man. Sheriff O'Connell does not know how Gravelle got his gun, but believes it was smuggled in to him by a trusty or a visitor. After Gravelle had shot the deputy sheriff row and nominate a straight populist and it was with that weapon that he did most of the shooting at the residence of the governor.

St. Louis Busy Entertaining the Own-

ers and Drivers of Automobiles.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 11.-The automobile tour which started in the east on July 25 and has ended here has brought a large number of automobile enthusiasts to visit the to force a smile and try to look pleasant exposition, and incidentally view with local was Mike Harrington, the big populist automobilists in short spins around St. from O'Neill. was good enough to make a forlorn race was completed late vesterday the dust rington, "but we did pretty weil. I am in completed and about thirty more are under pears ago, but governor is a different office." to hotels and spant the evening in resting going to give you fellows a regular La All the persuasion of the big ones was and removing the travel stains. The automobiles were promptly taken in charge and keep you busy to the close." Today they were used in wheeling out to the exposition and the

visitors took in the sights. The contest began on July 25 with 122 starters. Of this number sixty-three machines made the trip and fifty-nine fell Tibbles, confided to me that "the populists leaving the chairman of fifteen or more by the wayside. The longest distance covered was between Boston and St. Louis, to accomplish." "Tibbles is talking a little 2,082 miles. The number of persons who made the trip, starting from various points, was 258. The biggest automobile to arrive, lubbed "The House on Wheels," was driven by R. H. Johnston and E. S. Morton of pominated a state ticked and merely let New York. It is a closed apartment car the democrats ratify it. Better than that of high power and joined the run at Cleve-

> Comparatively few accidents are reported to have happened along the route. The son is all right." worst roads encountered were reported between Springfield, Ill., and Edwardsville,

THE By order of Mayor Wells, the ordinance requiring all automobiles traveling in the city to carry license tags has been temporarily suspended, and the visitors are at the grand automobile races will be held on | tion visit.

Rush for the Fort Totten Reserve Lands Gets Under Good

Headway.

DEVIL'S LAKE, N. D., Aug. 11 .- (Speial Telegram)-Crowds are pouring in here will be in the city between now and tomorrow. It is estimated that 1,500 to 2,500 necessary to have militis out at any time. 25,000 will be registered-twenty-four per cent from Minnesota, 22 per cent from the balance from neighboring states east and west.

PHILIPPINE ARMY REUNION One Thousand Members of the Society in Session at the St. Louis

Exposition, BT. LOUIS, Aug. 11 .- A reunion of the Army of the Philippines began today on Democrats Become a Laughing Mob the Philippine reservation, at least 1.000 The democratic convention, too, was well members of the society from various parts attended. In fact the seats seemed to be of the United States being present. A ses- more fully occupied as the session waxed sion for the consideration of routine business was held in the Visayan theater, with George Charles King, the president, in the by the fact that Lincoln refrashment rechair, and Albert E. Fout of St. Louis, sorts close at 11:30 p. m. and that the Slo the secretary, present with other officers. At the conclusion of the day's meeting the delegates attended receptions at various state buildings. Among the distinguished arrivals today were generals King and Hale. Secretary of War Tufi is expected tonight or Friday, with Generals Chaffee and Merritt.

Outcome of Conventions at Lincoln Makes

Delegates Speechless. DEMOCRATIC MEETING A HOWLING FARCE

Sparkling Stories Gathered at the Two-Ringed Political

Circus.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram to The Bee.)-The cold gray dawn o the morning after discloses the damp. oggy fact that the package handed by the eaders to the rank and file of the delegates to the fusion convention leaves no room for mirth and laughter.

"I'd tell you what the boys were saying ound about me," whispered a prominent Pifth district performer in the democratic same thing-but it wouldn't be fit to print." This applies likewise to most of the things that are being said today by the dejected

and demoralised delegates. "How do you feel this morning?" was the greeting of an old friend to George Corfrizzies calling the roll of countles for the democrats throughout the night. "How do Judge John F. Philips and Wash Adams I feel?" responded Corcoran. "Well, not of Kansas City, Judge James B. Bantt of too good-but not so bad as I thought I Jofferson City, Dr. J. W. McClure of Sewould feel when I went to bed a little dalla, James Edwards of Forestel and while ago."

To the question how he liked it National ommitteeman Jim Dahlman threw up both hands and said: "I refuse to be interviewed by any one today." "But you got the fusion you were after,"

was suggested. "Yes, but not just the kind of fusion that we thought we were bargaining for." One of the delegation that had recently attended the St. Louis convention and held his nose while he swallowed Parker, interrupted to say: "Well, I don't feel quite so sore going home now as I did going home from St. Louis."

o it." Rubbing it in on Metcalfe. At the breakfast table W. H. Thompso and Judge Willis D. Oldham were banter-

"Well, then," interjected a bystander,

ing R. L. Metcalfe as the father of fusion, responsible for the present product. "You can have all the credit for it," exclaimed the little giant from Grand Island. I hand the keys over to you."

"Credit for what?" asked Oldham. "For fusing ourselves clear out of the race. Why this fellow Berge won't get as many votes as the Parker electors and there isn't a populist in the state who will vote for them. Every year for the last five years I have said this would be the last year of fusion for me, and I say right now that this finishes the job."

The only man I saw who was able even

Follett campaign in Nebraska and we'll But Harrington has talked this way sev-

liver the goods. Colonel Frank Eager, who is really the manager for Vice Presidential Candidate wild," he added, "because he is excited. T think our folks will be satisfied with what ticket for Watson and Tibbles and we ning their party ever had. I tell you Wat-

Size Up of Pop Convention. Looking back over the debris left by the

night's havoc several interesting features passed by in the convention routine stand out in a clearer light. In the first place the populist convention was better attended than any populist state convention since liberty to journey around St. Louis at random without displaying the big blue and a better representation of the old guard of officers. principle purpose of furnishing arguments white license numbers. Receptions and was present. Nearly every man on the various entertainments have been arranged floor was an orator and felt himself agfor by the local committee, and on Sunday grieved at the five-minute rule for speeches speech had much to do with producing the old St. Louis fair grounds track. A more in the breach than in the observance. curves have been high-banked and every- padded and weighted at the ends, as the here. The fair will continue until the thing is being done to have the track in delegates discovered only when the first night of September 23, and promises to be perfect condition for fast time. Many of roll call was ordered. Instead of an ap- one of the best exhibitions of its character the most noted racers of the country are portionment of one delegate-at-large and ever held in this section of the country. tionately the larger part of them came from the unpopulated districts on the edge of the state and the heavy voting counties were largely overshadowed. As usual, of course, one or two men cast the vote for halves and thirds when they diangreed. today to register for the Fort Totten re- Yet they were an earnest lot and apparservation lands. Five thousand strangers ently thoroughly imbued with the seriousness of their deliberations. Some funny things crept out with refer

will register daily fluring the remaining ences to the countles in which populist orsight days. Perfect order prevails, no ganizations had been disbanded. Several liquor being sold and no stret fakirs of counties were represented in which the popany kind are operating. It will be un- ulists had given up their own identity and gone into the democratic fold so that the Minnesotians and Iowans are registering same convention at one and the same sitbraskans are coming. It is estimated that other to go to the democratic end of the tent. This was true notably of Richardson populists discovered themselves to be in the majority and they promptly voted down pledging him democratic support, and only out of compassion for their democratic co leagues desisted from putting a democratic convention on record by resolution against

the democratic presidential nominee. longer than they were at the beginningsome uncharitable persons explaining this cumb law is very strictly enforced at the

state capital. The gathering set out bravely with no little enthusiasm and at various stages demonstrated its lung power canacity, especially whenever some hit was made de-

(Continued on Second Page.)

FUNERAL OF SENATOR VEST LION GROWLS AT THE BEAR Simple Ceremony Attended by Large

Number of Bistinguished Men at Mt. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Aug. II .- All the municipal

offices were closed for two hours today and the fings on city institutions were placed at half must during the funeral of Former Senator George Graham Vest, who died Tuesday at Sweet Springs, Mo., and whose remains were laid to rest in Bellefontaine cemetery in this city. The services, which were very simple, were performed by Rcv. John C. Shackleford of Sweet Springs at

In the private car of Vice President and General Manager A. A. Allen of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas ruliroad, which had been provided for the use of the funeral of the British steamer Knight Commander party, were Mrs. Vest, Alexander L. West, ir.: Mr. and Mrs. George P. B. Jackson, m-in-law and daughter of the deceased; Mrs. J. C. Thompson, Lee Montgomery, P. L. Deweese, Miss Mildred Deweese and C. L. Jackson.

Paul Cook, Charles Jackson, John R. ring, as the circus was breaking up at 4 Lewis, Campbell Cummina, J. C. Thompson hour with Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, o'clock in the morning. 'They all said the and Walter Edwards of St. Louis, Lee the latter bringing up the question of the Montgomery and Perry Deweese of Sedalia, acted as pallbearers. The honorary palibearers were: James

Bannerman, Given Campbell, R. R. Lancaster, D. P. Dyer, Alexander G. Cochran, S. W. Fordyce, Dr. William M. McPeters, coran of York, who had worn his voice into Martin Clardy and Weish Blodgett, St. Louis; Harry Salmon of Clinton, Mo.; Judge William Williams of Booneville, Mo.

CARELESSNESS IS EXPENSIVE Chicago Man Loses a Valuable Claim by Being Late at Land Office.

BONESTEEL, S. D., Aug. 11.-(Special Telegram.)-There were no new developments at the land office today and only thirteen parties whose privilege it was to file on homesteads falled to respond.

Ray Fetterhoss of Chicago, who drew claim No. 23, was delayed and did not reach Bonesteel until 6 o'clock last night. 'that's only because you are getting used although he should have filed about the time of his arrival. This morning he appeared at the land office and related the cause of his delay to Register Brockway, but to no avail, as the chief official denied him the privilege of filing. Mr. Fetterhose lost a claim that was probably worth from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and has no one to blame but himself. The most of those who have dropped out were not eligible to file and were afraid to materialize in Bonesteel.

A telephone line is under construction from Bonesteel to Herrick and in a week the new town will have communication

with the outside world. J. H. Bonn of Kentucky has begun the publication of the Herrick Register and will install a new cylinder press and equip the office with all the modern machinery A well has been dug about the central part of the town. Considerable excitement was manifested today when a small piece of ore was discovered in the dirt taken from of erecting a bank building.

DRUGGISTS MEET AT MITCHELL

eral times before without being able to de- Mix Social Pleasures and Sport with Business. MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 11 .- (Special Telegram.)-There are 125 druggiets and their wives in attendance at the convenhave accomplished almost all they set out tion of the South Dakota Pharmaceutical association and it is regarded by the members as the best convention held in years This morning the next meeting of the aswe have got. We have a straight electoral sociation was placed at Aberdeen, to be held the second Tuesday in August. Wednesday evening a reception was tendered the druggists by the citizens we made the democrats come over and Mitchell in the club rooms. Mayor Silacy listen to Watson give them the worst skin- delivered the address of welcome and he was responded to by A. A. Leith, of Lake Preston, Prof. Oldberg and Mr. Woolf, Re-

freshments were served to the guests and a dancing party closed the affair The sporting features of the convention are very popular and were given in the afternoon, participated in by the druggists and the traveling men. Very handsome prizes were offered by the wholesale houses and other firms. The convention will adjourn tomorrow morning after the election

Coming Fair at Huron. HURON, S. D., Aug. 11.-(Special.)-On a rule which, by the way, was honored September 19 will begin the third annual exhibition by the Central South Dakots democratic submissiveness, serving as a survey of the track has been made, the The populist convention, however, had been Fair association on the association grounds tion and stated that it was bound to asexpected to participate. After the races the one delegate for every 100 votes in the re- Heads of various departments, together well established rights and usages. The members of the touring party will disperse, spective counties as heretofore the officers with assistants, are busy preparing for the some returning home, some continuing of the committee had started out by giving exhibit. The buildings are being enlarged west and others remaining for an exposi- every county five delegates-at-large and and remodeled, stock sheds and pens one additional for every 300 votes polled erected, and the track, which is one of last year for the populist nominee for uni- the best in the northwest, will be put in in conformity with recognized principles of DEVIL'S LAKE GETS A CROWD versity regent. As a result there were 847 perfect condition. A number of counties delegates credited to the list, but propor- have already applied for space, and stockmen from all parts of the state have indicated their intention of being present with animals for exhibition. In the domestic and women's departments there will be many new features, and women of the it was within the rights of a belligerent entire counties with ridiculous divisions on city are interesting their friends elsewhere to aid them in making the display large and astractive. The management has ar ranged for some amusing attractions during fair week, and for special bands of music, also for reduced rallway rates.

Rust Cuts Down Wheat Yield. MITCHELL, S. D., Aug. 11.-(Special relegram.)-The millers' convention. in this city last night and attended by the representatives from many of the leadtoday; many from Illinois and Indiana are ring chose two state delegations, one to go ing towns, adjourned this morning. A poll-A few South Dakotans and Ne- to the populist end of the tent and the was taken of the representatives from the various parts of the state concerning the average wheat yield and it was found, so county, Jefferson county and several others. far as the state was represented in the North Dakota, 18 per cent from Iowa and Down in Jefferson county when the demo- convention, that the average would be a matter for congratulation. gratic convention was called to order the about nine bushels per acre, rust cutting But, anyway, the government has refused down the average to a very large extent. In some countles in the state returns from a resolution endorsing Judge Parker and twelve to fourteen bushels per acre, Thirty mills were represented in the convention.

BUTTON TRUST GOES UNDER Receiver Appointed to Take Charge of the Betwee of the Concern.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 11.-The Se urity Trust and Safe Deposit company was today appointed receiver of the estate of the United Button company, a Delgware corporation, until a trustee in bank was required to give bond in the sum of

arge part of the covered buttons industry of the country, having several important plants, and it is said its assets amount to

Russian Regulations as to Contraband Are

Specifically Objected To. REPLY FROM CZAR IS NOT SATISFACTORY

Demand for Modification of Regulations and for Heversal of Attitude in Knight Commander Case

is Heing Pressed.

LONDON, Aug. 11 .- The Associated Press learns that Great Britain is distinctly dissatisfied with Russia's attitude in the case sunk by the Vladivostok squadron, and continues to press the Russian government to make substantial modifications of the list of articles regarded as contraband. Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambansador to Great Britain, called at the foreign office yesterday and conferred for an changes which should be made in the Russian regulations in order to make them acceptable to the commercial nations, besides pointing out the inadvisability of declaring food, fuel and clothing contraband under all circumstances. Lord Lansdowne dwelt on the sweeping character of Russia's proclamation, some of the provisions of which, after specifying goods as contraband, closed with the word "etcetera," which Lord Lansdowne pointed out can include anything and everything the Russian authorities desire. As this is a serious restriction on neutral shipping, Lord Lansdowne insisted that the regulations should not contain generalities of that kind. In reply Lord Lansdowne was assured that Russia had no desire to unnecessarily hamper neutral shipping, but that she cannot afford to permit Japan to hour's brisk fighting ensued. Six Russians receive supplies which would facilitate her military operations.

Debated in Parliament.

The questions of the Russian volunteer fleet steamers and Russia's views on contraband of war were raised in both the House of Commons and House of Lords

today. In the House of Commons James Bryce, liberal, urged joint action on the part of Great Britain and the United States in dealing with the Russian claims regarding what is contraband, and to insure that raw cotton and foodstuffs be not treated as contraband unless proved that they were intended for the use of beiligerent forces. | ful prize, because it was chartered by the Mr. Bryce also drew attention to Russia's Hakoi Sannino Gossi Koja company and use of neutral ports.

Gibson Bowles, conservative, suggested that the Dardanelles question be referred to The Hague arbitration tribunal. He characterized the sinking of the steamer the Russian admiralty. The German gov-Knight Commander as an outrage and said the government must insist on full repara-

The Marquis of Ripon, in the House of Lords, questioned Foreign Secretary Lans- The foreign office has not yet cleared up on the same subjects. In reply the legal uncertainties, such as the right Lord Lansdowne said the government had to fly the German flag over the Thea, conaiready explained its views as to the ille- sidering the fact that it was wholly engality of the actions of the St. Petersburg gaged in the Japanese commercial service. and Smolensk. Russia, he added, had sent instructions to desist from similar seigures. These instructions had reached their destination, and consequently the foreign of fice assumed that there would be no further seigures.

Passage of the Dardanelles.

In regard to other vessels of the volun teer fleet passing the Dardanelles in the future. Lord Lansdowne confirmed the Associated Press dispatches regarding the undertaking obtained by the porte from Russia that the vessels shall fly the Russian commercial flag during the whole voyage and not carry armaments or munitions of war, and not be transformed into cruisers. As to the more serious question of Rus sian views of contraband of war, the for eign secretary pointed out that the regulations issued by Russia at the beginning of the war very greatly amplified the defin ition of contraband hitherto accepted by Great Britain, and he believed, by mos other countries, the enlarged definition including such articles as coal, alcohol rye and other provisions, horses, etc. It seemed to be a matter of such importance that the British government deemed it its duty to call the attention of Russia to the gravity of the question, referring particularly to the inclusion of provisions, in which this country is largely interested among the articles regarded as "unconditionally contraband of war."

Great Britain Protests.

The British government had pointed out that this inclusion was a serious innovasort its rights by protesting against the doctrine that it was optional for a belligerent to decide on what articles should be government had informed Russia that It refused to consider itself bound to regard as valid the decision of any prize court violating these rights, or which falled to act international law. The effect of these severs rules had been greatly intensified by the exceptional measures taken to enforce them, as in the case of the Knight Commander. The government had been given to understand that Russia considered that to destroy a captured, neutral yessel whether she carried contraband or not This country had never accepted such a view and he (Lord Lansdowne) believed it had been refused by other powers. It certainly had not been accepted by the government of the United States. The British government therefore, swas unable to admit that the sinking of the Knight Commander was justifiable according to any of the principles of international law by which this country had ever considered itself bound.

Effect on British Commerce. If the St. Petersburg court reverses the

decision of the Vladivostok prize court it to admit that the destruction of the Knight Commander was justified or that the proceedings of the prize court were valid. The cumulative result of the Russian ac ions was extremely serious, and was having a most injurious effect on the commerce of Great British. His impression. however, was that both governments would be giad to discover reasonable means of settling their differences. Lord Lansdowne oncluded with remarking that he was glad to be able to add that the replies of the Russian government to the British representations Justified the hope that these acts of destruction of neutral prizes were ruptcy can be appointed. The receiver not likely to be repeated. The British government deeply restixed the gravity of the question and would deem it to be its The United Button company controls a duty to insist strongly on its rights. This country possessed rights, which, owing to ganizations affiliated with the union, being her predominant interest in the commerce

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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Showers and Cooler Friday, Satur-

Russian Cruisers and Two Torpedo Boats Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Reach Chinese Waters.

four. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m..... 63 1 p. m..... 82 2 p. m 84 BATTLESHIPS RETURN TO PORT ARTHUR

> Whereabouts of Remainder of Fleet Which Put to Sea is Not Known.

RUSSIANS CHECKED AT WONSON INDICATIONS OF FIGHT WITH JAP FLEET

One Torpedo Boat Dragged Out of Che Foo

by Japaness Ships.

CONTINUAL FIGHTING AT PORT ARTHUR

WONSON, Aug. II .- (New York Herald One hundred and eighty Russians reached Russians Express Belief Place Canpoint two miles distant from here at not Be Taken, but Admit Garoon today, but were unable to proceed rison is Near Point of

Exhaustion.

(Copyright by New York Herald Co., 1904.) CHE FOO, Aug. 11 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bea.) -The Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshiteini, from Port Arthur, srrived in Che Foo harbor at an early hour this morning. Its officers seemed worm out, and landed and went to sleep at a hotel, declining even to receive a visit from their own consul. They said, "We are overwrought." The destroyer was not flying

its fing. In an interview later in the day Captain Early this morning they advanced with Shestakooski of the Ryeshiteini expressed the opinion that Port Arthur cannot be taken. He said the surroundings of the town were covered with corpses, but the Russian losses had been small.

He also said the Russian fleet, consisting of six battleships and four cruisers, crossed the mine field within two hours yesterday morning, but four gunboata and half the torpedo flotilla remained behind. The Ryeshiteini last night heard heavy firing and it is believed that the Russian fleet met the Japaness. It seemed strangs that when leaving the harbor only a few Japanese torpedo boats were sighted. cision of the Viadivostok prize court that

The Russians intend running to Vladivestok, where it was hoped that the fleet would be reinforced by some cruisers purchased from Argentina.

Three days ugo the Japanese attacked the main line of fortifications. The infantry made recklessly brave bayonet charges and the Russians replied in similar manner. Steel to steel conflicts took place and whole regiments were annihilated. The Russians were worn out from their heavy duty and men dropped from exhaustion by the side of their arms.

General Stosssel rode along the line urging them to be brave men for God and their Fatherland. At daylight the Japanese concentrated their reserves and made LEWIS NEXON'S MYSTERIOUS TRIP final attack, in which they swept the Rus-Representative of Shipbuilding Comslans back. In one fortified position out of a force of 200 men only two survived. More clated Press learns that Lewis Nixon of than half succumbed to exhaustion.

On Tuesday last the Russians made a New York, who has been in St. Petersburg. stealthy attack, crawling among the rocks and up mountain sides. The hrst line rushed the Japanese outposts and the fighting ensued at close quarters. Simultanethe sale of ships, machinery or what is not ascertainable. Mr. Nixon is going to ously the Russian fleet opened fire with the guns from tweive to six-inch. Finally Taku mountain was again captured by the Russians, who now hold the main line. The RUSSIA WILL BE MORE CAREFUL carnage is described as ghastly.

Two Cruisers in Neutral Port. CHE FOO, Aug. 11.-9 a. m.-The Russian protected cruisers, the Askoid and Novik, and one torpedo boat destroyer entered Kiau Chau bay last night (Thursday) House of Lords, said he was perfectly and exchanged salutes with German ve conflident that no neutral ship would

Two large Japanese torpedo boat destroyers which have been hovering outside the harbor entered under the cover of darkness last night, showing no lights, and inchored a quarter of a mile from the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Rycshitelni which had been moved to a permanent auchorage. The correspondent of the Associated Press was not allowed to board the Japanese vessels. The Japanese officers said they would depart at durlight. It is understood that the Chinese admiral

discovered the presence of the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers and presented the same demands to them that he had earlier. given to the Russian destroyer Ryeshitelni, namely, either to leave port or disarm Darkness prevented a close inspection of the Japanese destroyers, but outwardly they appeared to be in good condition. A Japanese officer who was talking over

the side of one of the vessels with the Geo. A. Beck, to Princeton, Ind.; Captain Frank Bodeman, to Florence, correspondent of the Associated Press was reprimanded by a superior officer and comfass.; Miss Carris O. Rishop, to Hurtford, Conn.; Alfred F. Hoes, to Clinton, Ill.; Robert W. O'Bannen, to Lamont, Mo.; Elsie Roland, to Lindsborg, Kas.; Mrs. L. A. Stevens, to Northampton, pelled to cease. This action is in striking contrast with the frankness of Captala Shestakovsky of the Ryeshitelni. Have Russian Ships in Tow. Miss Lottie Shoup, to Fort Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Mary Welch, to Chicago; Mrs. A. H. Yeagla, to Lims, Ill. Developments indicate that the bodies o

A party from the Japanese torpedo boat destroyers boarded the dismantled Russian torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshiteini this norning at 3:20 o'clock. The Japanese discharged their small arms and, during the firing, a Russian was wounded in one of his legs. Daybreak showed a third Japanese destroyer towing the Rycanitelni out of the harbor and all disappeared. The Japanese consul claims that the Jap-

anese ships were ignorant of the dismantling of the Ryeshiteini. An Associated Press representative, however, informed the Japanese naval officers of the fact when he visited the two Japanese destroyers at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The Russian squadron left Port Arthur

n response to imperative orders from Vice Admiral Skrydloff A semi-official telegram reports that the Russian battleships Pobeida and Retvisan have returned, damaged, to Fort Arthur. An official source here reports the sight-

ing of the sixteen Russian warships last night in the vicinity if Che Foo. Hospital Ships in Squadron. It is alleged that the Russian hospital ship Mongolia, carrying women and children, which left Port Arthur with the quadron, will go to Shanghai. The Russian battleship Retvixan was hit

seventeen times during the recent bombardment of Port Arthur but was only elightly damaged. The Japanese fleet has been directing its fire against the dock yards at Port Arthur. One hundred shells dropped on a spot from

into with the state organization of the Towhich a powder magazine had recently been removed. Captain Schastkovski of the Russian tor pedo destroyer Ryeshitalul, which omerged from Port Arthur with the fleet Monday morning and which strived here early this

Pather Mathew is one of the strongest or the only one which has an insurance department. The proposed plan for the affilmorning, states that his engines broke