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### The New Autumn Dress Goods Are Here stroyer Ryeshiteini at Che Foo.

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neutrality against either belligerent.

Japan has given the German government an intimation that she is preparing a statement regarding the seigure of the Russias torpage boat destroyer Ryeshiteini at Che The ferrign office, therefore, is disnellined to express its views on the Washington dispatches indicating that the State department is concerned about the apparent breach of neutrality on the part of the Japaness torpede boats.

Vossels in Bad Shape. SHANOHAI, Aug. 18.-Great excitemen was caused here yesterday by the news that four Russian warships had auchored off the finddle islands. During the afternoon the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovoi steamed up the river, having vainly attempted to make Tsing Chou, being headed off by the Japanese. The Gromoved is very dirty and unpainted and its crew are black with smoke and grime. They had hard steaming to escape the Later the Russian protocted cruiser Askold, with Rear Admiral Ouktomsky, second in command to the late Withoft, on board, arrived at Woosung in the condition reported last close to the deck, all the funnels riddled with shell holes, one gun on the port side dismounted and several large shell holes above the water line, and with one lieutenant and eleven men killed and fifty men wounded. It is said that the Askold thur, intends to go into dock today and stop

Pilots report that three Russian cruisers are off the Saddle islands, awaiting British colliers from Tsing Chou. A Japanese large cruisers, and four torpedo boat destroyers, is watching outside to intercept

The Japanese consul here is urging the tal to disarm the Grozovol and Askold btu ne decision is yet known to have been arrived at. In the meanwhile Japanese shipping remains inactive.

Aunthur Battered Ship in Port. The Russian protected cruiser Askold, flying an admiral's flag, with its two stacks destroyed, a large hole in its hull near the water and one below the water line, its upper works much battered and its after barbette destroyed, arrived at Shanghai at # o'clock this afternoon and commenced to make repairs in the dry dock. Fifteen of its crew were killed and fifty wounded during the battle off Port Arthur August 10. The impedo boat destroyer Grosovoi is also at Shanghai.

The Taotal has notified both vessels that they must leave port at the expiration of the twenty-four hours limit. The commander of the Askold claims that his vessel is assessworthy and it is said to be his intention to remain in port until the repairs are completed. Local shipping is demoralland, underwriters refusing to take any further risks. There is a feeling here that Russia is infringing upon Chinese neutraltty by using Shanghal as a port of refuge.

Cruiser Askeld at Shangani. WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Consul General Goodflow has reported to the State Department that the Russian cruiser Askeld arrived at Bhanghal today severely damaged and wanted to dock. The Taotai has written le the Russian consul general, Mr. Goodnam arates, that the cruizer and terpedo boat must not remain longer than twenty-four hours. The Russian consul general rathes the point that they are entitled to remain a reasonable time to make

Rumium Too Busy Escaping. TORIGANG B.-II a. m.-The merchan steamer Genkal sighted a Russian torpede heat dimpoyer near Jigwei Island, off the coast of Corea, on the afternoon of August The Russian was steaming to the westword. The captain of the Genkal prepared to beach his ship, but the Russian did not molest them.

The Russian tarpedo boat destroyer evidentily puried from the fleet during the battle of August to and was trying to return to Port Arthur.

Emperor Offers Shelter, TOKIO Aug. IL-; a. m .- The emperor

Chen to prepare to enforce Germany's shal Gyama to permit the women, priests, merchants and diplomats and the officers of neutral powers to leave Port Arthur and e extend to them shelter at Port Dalny. Oyama is given authority to remove other on-combatants not enumerated, providing t does not affect the military operations. Yamagata's formal order declares that the emperor, prompted by humanity, desires to spare the non-combantants from Port Ar-thur from devastation by fire and sword.

> PAUL OF THE CITY ANTICIPATED Highly Probable Port Arthur Will Last Only Short Time.

BT. PETERBBURG, Aug. 14.-3:40 a. m. A Russian account of the last naval battle between the Japanese and Russian fleets indicated that the Japanese torpedo boats sustained their previous reputation for daring by making a daylight attack upon a squadron in battle formation and admits the effectiveness of these frail, daring craft, which seriously impeded the movements of the Russian fleet.

The wording of the official report that the battleship Cmarevitch "turned" to try to go in the direction of Vladivostok arouses some comment here. Assuming, night, namely, with its fifth funnel gone as the report seems to indicate, that the battle was off the Shan Tung peninsula, the turning of the Czarevitch to go toward Viadivostok would most probably indicate that the remainder of the squadron was going back in the direction of Port Ar-

At the same time the report that the day after the battle four Russian battleships were sighted off Shanghai makes it possible that the battle occurred further south in the Yellow sea than the report squadron, consisting of one ironclad, two of Captain Moutsevitch indicates and that when the Czarevitch "lost sight of the squadron," the Russian fleet was actually proceeding south. This opens an interesting question as to the ultimate destinaning battleships.

The fact that the crushing nature of the blow to the Russian fleet was largely due to the feeling of comradeship which prompted the squadron to halt for the rpose of protecting the disabled Czarevitch is viewed here with grim satisfaction and regret is mingled with admiration for the brother officers who throw away their only chances of escape rather than desert the crippled flagship.

The distress caused by the squadron's failure to get away has heightened, if possible, the bitter resentment felt over the conduct of the Japanese in the Ryeshiteini affair and the mikado's orders to aiow the noncombatants to leave Port Arthur merely deepens the painful impres sion, indicating as it does the helief of the highest Japanese authorities in the imninence of the fall of Port Arthur. Viceroy Alexieff, in a dispatch to Emperor Nicholas under date of August 13,

says;
According to a report of today's date from the Russian consul at the Foo on the preceding night two Japanese torpedo boats entered the inner harbor about 3 a, m, and made an armed attack on the torpedo boat destroyer Ryeshiteini, which had been disarmed on the previous day in accordance with an agreement between its captain and the Chinese authorities. This fact was known to the Japanese. The Ryeshiteini's captain ordered that the boat be blown up, but the explosion did not sink it and it was towed out of the poet by the Japanese. Its captain and other officers and the greater part of its crew awam asiors. It is reported that the Japanese fired on them as they were retiring.

SORROW TEMPERS RUSSIAN JOY Death of Withoft and Defeat Weakens

Enthusiasm Over Birth, ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 11.-1:00 p. Russian warships, as already cabled to the squadron from repeating its raids. Associated Press, leaving no doubt of the sovers character of the reverse sustained by the Port Arthur squadron,

phoned to the admiralty and became quickly known throughout the city. The sugh Field Marshal Tamagata, chief of return of the majority of the Russian war-

blow. On the contrary, it is felt that their retreat toward the belenguered fortress has dashed the hopes of a juncture with the Vladivostok squadron. Naval men believe, however, that the Japanese were badly battered and that Admiral Togo will not

be in a position to follow his success.

The Associated Press is able, on the highest authority, to deny that Argentine warships have been purchased by Russia and that they have joined the Vladivostok quadron. The admiralty strongly repuflates the allegation that the battleship garevitch is being repaired with Gernany's assistance. No such breach of soutrality is possible. The report is at ource, the Japanese, it is added, hoping to offset it against their own flagrant violation of neutrality in the attack on and capture of the Russian torpedo boat de-

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not affected by the accident of its immediits possession, and as to the question of the proclamation of indulgence, the judgnent was that, since the proclamation constituted an exception to the general law of liability to selzure, the former terms must be rigidly construed, and nothing that was not explicitly mentioned might be read into them. The public acquiesced in the fustice of this ruling, though some sympathy had been felt originally with the deamer's owners. Later the steamer started from Yokosuka, carrying a number of foreign naval attaches, members of the Diet and newspaper correspondents, who, as guests of the Japanese government, are to make the tour of such parts of the battlefield as are easily accessible from the sea coast,

ALEXIEFF REPORTS NAVAL FIGHT Gives Impression that hea Battle Was

an Immense Affair. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 13.-Viceroy Alexieff, in a dispatch to the emperor, gives the following report from Captain Matousevitch, the late Rear Admiral Withoft's hief of staff, under date of August 12:

chief of staff, under date of August 12:

At dawn of August 10 our Port Arthur squadron begin to make for the open sea and emerged from the port at 9 o'clock. The squadron consisted of six battleships, the cruisers Askold, Diana, Pallada and Novik, and sight torpedo boats. The Japaness opposed us with the following force: A first detachment consisting of the battleships Asahi, Mikasa, Fuji, Yashimi and Shikishima, and the cruisers Nisshin and Kawaga: a second detachment consisting of the cruisers Yakumo, Kasago, Chilose and Takasago; and a third detachment consisting of the cruisers Yakumo, Kasago, Chilose and Takasago; and a third detachment consisting of the cruisers Akitsushima, Edeumo, Matsushima, Itsukushima and Hashidate and the battleship Chin Yen, with about tifrity torpedo boats.

Our squadron maneuvered to gain a pasage through the line of the enemy's ships. Meantime the Japanese torpedo boats were laying floating mines in the way of our squadron, thus rendering evolutions very difficult.

At 1 p. m. our squadron, after forty min-

difficult.

At 1 p. m. our squadron, after forty minutes' fighting, succeeded in effecting a passage and shaped its course towards Shantung. The enemy, following at full speed,
caught up with us and at 5 o'clock fighting
again began and continued for some hours
without either side obtaining any advantage.

In the battle the commander of our squadron was killed and the captain of the battleship Czarevitch was wounded and lost consciousness. Almost at the same time the engines and steering gear of the Czarevitch were damaged and it was obliged to stop ferty minutes. This forced the other ships to maneuver around it. The command of the squadron devolved upon Rear Admiral Prince Ouktemaky, and the command of the Czarevitch on the second in command.

Rear Admiral Frince Christmans, and make up my mind what is best to be command.

After nightfull the Czarevitch, being unable to follow the squadron and losing sight of it, took a southerly direction in order to attempt to reach Vladivostok under its own steam. It was attacked by torpedo boats during the night and at dawn was in the vicinity of Shan Tung. The officer commanding the squadron, having examined and determined the extent of the damage into proceed to Klao Chau for regalrs.

Those killed included that it could not to the ship, concluded that it could not make Vladivostok and allowed its contain to proceed to Klao Chau for regalrs.

Those killed included Rear Admiral With. Those killed included myself and eight wounded included myself and eight owners and most of the unexampled boat Besshumi. I am happy to been ascertained.

I arrived at Kiao Chau at 8 o'clock in the evening and found there the cruiser Novik and the torpedo boat Besshumi. I am happy to been witness to your majesty to the unexampled bravery of officers and most during the despesate encounter.

Sam make up my mind what is best to be done.

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Chief Briggs and the sheriff then entered into a general conversation with those present and both the sheriff and the chief day. The debate was the principal attention of talk with the strikers. Neither had it been of avail to arrest those creating a disturbance and then let them go after a few words of good advice.

Rumers had been rife all day that "there would be something doing" on Q street would be something doing on Q street would be somethed to be prepared sheriff power, with a large number of deputies, Chief Hriggs and some regular and the pa

RUSSIA MUST SETTLE FOR ERROR Knight Commander Incident Has Not

Been Adjusted Satisfactorily. LONDON, Aug. 13.-The Russian reply to he British representations in the case of the steamer Knight Commander, while upholding the validity of the sinking of the vessel, leaves the question open for conhere believe will lend to an adjustment of the question. Great Britain is hopeful that the representations by the United States in the case of the Portland & Asiatic mectacles.

The Associated Press learns that Russia The gladness of the people at the an- struction of the Knight Commander, to be sion. Sheriff Power intended to stop at the nouncement of the birth of the heir ap- determined by the revised regulations. To jall, but, seeing the crowd, he told the parent could not be fully shared at some extent the importance of the ques- driver to go shead and take the prisoners Peterhof. The emperor this morning re- tion is thought to be diminished by the to the county jail. This maddened the ceived a telegram from Tsing Chou na- scattered Port Arthur squadron, Admiral strikers and a rush was made for the nouncing the death of Rear Admiral Togo now being able, it is believed, to send wagon. At Twenty-fifth and M streets a Withoft as the result of the sortie of the a sufficient force to prevent the Viadivostok stand was made by the sheriff and his dep-

In connection with the question of indemnity for the seigure and detention of toward the city jail. British vessels, no agreement as to the The contents of the telegram were tele- amount of the compensation has yet been reached between the two governments Russin has signified its willingness to grant an adequate indemnity to the owners of he sengral staff, has directed Field Mar. ships to Port Arthur has not softened the the neutral cargo of the Knight Com- Wiggins, C. Spelson Otto Biernicht, Henry mander. If what are considered exorbitant Raber, D. Callaban, John Burns, D. Peple. mounts are claimed in these cases the Russian government will suggest that they be submitted to The Hague arbitration tri- Charles Russell. bunal or a tribunal nominated by the two nowers.

> Report From Taklo Accounts for Two More War Vessels,

LONDON, Aug. IL-8:22 p. m.-A disparch received from Tokio today by the dismissal. Japanese legation here says that according to advices received from Che Foo, two Russian terpede boat destroyers were stranded August 11, the day after the navul battle, twenty miles east of Wei Hai on the Shan Tung peninsula. WASHINGTON. Aug. 11. The Japanese egation today received a cablegram from

Pekto as follows: "According to a telegram from Che Poo two Russian destroyers were found stranded twenty miles east of Wei Hai Wel on August 11."

Believes It Was a Breach. PARIS, Aug. II.—The Pereign office here as not yet received any communication from Russia on the subject of the Che Poo scident and has not taken any artism of ta own infilitive. Public opinion considers that the attack on the Reconiteini was a sections breach of the laws of neutrality and there is little doubt that a similar matter is deemed too delicate for discus- Swift's. Jeffries was struck on the mouth 1215 Parman atreet, and presenting it at company, Neignaha City, through which sten, pending further developments.

Series of Disturbances Leads Sheriff to Seek More Special Deputies.

BLAMES WOMEN FOR THE OUTBREAK

Number of Strikers Arrested and the Sheriff Declares Militia Will Be Called for if Demonstrarions Continue.

'I will put on fifty more deputies on Monday morning if I can get them," said Sheriff Power last night. "I am advertising for men and expect to secure a sufficient force to handle the situation without troubte. I have been down there for ninetoen days and this is the first clush we have had. My deputies have been very terday and those still left in the plants patient and have put up with a lot of abuse, but when the mob begins to throw bricks it is going too far. It was not at a deputy the brick was fired, but at a policeman, yet the effect is the same.

"Chief Briggs, Captain Shields and the entire South Omaha police force have behaved splendidly so far as I can see. They have done all they could do to keep order and I cannot express myself too highly in

'The women are to blame for the disturbances this evening," remarked the shoriff at the city jail last evening, after se had fought his way with a patrol wagon and over half a hundred specials through ranks of strikers down Q street to the city

and he did not care who knew it, and when he talked it was straight from the shoulder. These women," continued the sheriff, started everything. If they had remained at home we would have got along all right. But they had to start something, and you see the result, a wagonload of prisoner and a crowd of about 1,000 outside." Will Allow No Bail.

Just as the sheriff had delivered himself of these remarks H. B. Fleharty, one of the legal representatives of the unions, entered the jull office and asked the sheriff what the chances were of getting the dozen or more men out on ball. The sheriff replied that the prisoners would remain in jail all night for a certainty and that any attempt to secure ball would have to be made through the county judge.

This did not please Mr. Fleharty and he ccused the aberiff of permitting his deputies to hit one of the union men over the head with a club.

"Perhaps you want the militia here instead of the deputies," remarked Sheriff "I don't care how soon you get the militia

here, Mr. Power. They can't be any worse

than your deputies," replied Mr. Fleharty,

who was beginning to show some warmth, Then there was more talk about ball and not release the prisoners, Mr. Fleharty left. To the newspaper men at police head-

marters the sheriff said: The attuation is not getting any better; in fact the disturbances grow more fre- Threatens to Cut the Threat of uent. I am tired of it all. I have worked hard to preserve order, but the strikers do not seem to appreciate good treatment." When asked if he would carry out his hreat as to calling upon the governor for militia the sheriff said:

"I will advise with my attorneys tonight and make up my mind what is best to be

leaders also were there. Ed P. Smith, one of the attorneys for the strikers, was on no demonstration whatever at the Cudahy hisses. When quiet had been restored Mr. DONNELLY WILL YIELD COINT plant, although hundreds of strikers and Clark concluded his speech women lined the sidewalks.

third and Q streets and that was a case of intoxication and talking too much. After tinued negotiations, which the foreigners the Cudahy plant had been cleared the patrol wagon, led by deputy sheriffs, started east on Q street. When near Thirtieth street some women began to scream and give advice to the strikers as well as line steamer Arabia will have the effect of to make sneering remarks about the sheriff proving to the Russians that the American and his deputies. The patrol wagon was and British governments consider the sink- stopped and several men who had taken ing of the Knight Commander and what up the cry from the women laded in. constitutes contraband through the same As the wagon proceeded the crowd of strikers increased and the shouting, hooting and jeering was simply flerce. Whenhas expressed its willingness not only to ever a man was seen raising a disturbance revise the regulations provided they are accepted by Great Britain as hinding on its It took the wagon and the deputies nearly enduct in future wars, but to permit the an hour to reach the city jail. A crowd question of property, otherwise the de- of not less than 1,000 followed the procesutles and by hard work the crowd was pushed back and the patrol wagon turned

Names of Men Arrested. Once in front of the jail the deputies lined up and the prisoners, thirteen in number, were taken below and locked up. The names given by those arrested are: Charles A. Heffinger, Chris Schwartz, T. Brennan. Fom Kennedy, Joseph Frederickson and

It was after these men had been locked up that the sheriff's trouble began in The crowd wanted the men re-TWO TORPEDO BOATS STRANDED lessed, but the sheriff would not listen to any talks of that kind. When this became known the men and women in the crowd begun to abuse the deputies that were lined

It was noted, not only by the sheriff, but by others, that as long as Vice President Vall and some of the other leaders re- Lilly was the statement of Drs. Briggs mained on the ground the strikers did not and Hildreth that Mrs. Watson did not cause any disturbance, but when the officers of the spice left it did not take long to start a row.

Sheriff Power changed his mind before he left for Omaha and decided to leave the men he had arrested in the city jail

The sheriff's deputies appear to be heart-Hy disliked by the union men and especially by the women. A good many strikers openly declare that the deputies arg to be made, the unions would prefer the militta to the deputies.

Bolds Crawd at Bay. must the blood came, then he drew a re- the above address.

volver and held the crowd back until be reached the city jail, where he remained for some little time. Charles Callahan, who is employed at

armour's give factory, was struck on the head with a club in the hand of one of the deputies Saturday afternoon. Dr. John Koutsky was called to dress the wound. Callahan asserts that he was walking along peaceably attending to his own business when the deputy struck him. The matter s to be reported to the sheriff today. Saturday was a quiet day inside the packing houses. On account of the light recelpts of livestock the packing house em ployes finished work early in the day, but not a great many ventured onto the streets. Sixty white laborers from Chicago arrived at the Armour plant during the day. These were unloaded without any trouble. fone of the other packers received ship-

nents of strike breakers. Nearly all of the office men at the packng houses returned to their deaks yesexpect to return to office work Monday. Supplies were issued Saturday at the amalgamated store. Up to noon eight hundred orders for a week's supply of prorisions had been filled.

## TEN PEOPLE ARE DROWNED

Capstsing of Naphtha Launch In Po tomac River the Cause of the Tragedy.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.-Ten persons vere drowned as the result of the capdring of a naptha launch on the Potome river, off Georgetown, the western section of this city, during the annual Potomac re-Sheriff Power was decidedly out of sorts gatta this afternoon. Four others also were on the launch but escaped. All but one lived in this city. The dead:

one lived in this city. The dead:

ANDREW J. BOOSE, about 38 years old, a salesman, formerly of Asherville, N. C. J. GEIRGE SMITH, had been president of the Smith-Powell Paper company of this city, married.

CHARLES F. BLUMER, 40 years old, druggist, married.

J. HERBERT COATES, of McKeesport, Pa. tailor, about 38 years old.

JOHN WALDMAN, JR., 30 years old, a machinist apprentice in havy yard.

WILLIAM SMITH, about 35 years old, employe of the navy yard here.

MRS LULU DREYFUSS.

HERTHA SELBACH, slater of Mrs. Dreyfuss.

HELEN HISER, HELEN MOORE, daughter of a printer The saved:

Dr. C. W. Wagner. Dr. C. A. Stewart. J. A. Woulfe. William Leder.

The accident was the worst in the his ory of the Potomac river racing. The capaised launch was the Recreation owned by Drs. Stewart and Wagner. During the first race the faunch got in the way of the eight pared shells and its wash was such that the officials reprimanded its crew and ordered them out of the way. There was some show of resentment at this order and the launch headed for the shore, but miscalculated its course and striking the when the sheriff had said again he would strong undertow, caused by a mill race, turned turtle.

> CHAMP CLARK GETS VIOLENT Speaker Who Calls Him a Line.

> NEW ALBANY, Ind., Aug. 18-"If the nan who just called me a liar will meet me outside of the park when I finish my speech I'll cut his throat from ear to ear," declared Coffgressman Champ Clark of

you are a linr."

Immediately Congressman Clark shouted

Only one arrest was made at Thirty- HOKE SMITH VISITS ROSEMOUNT President of Butchers' Union Will Make Former Secretary of Interior Calls on

Judge Parker. ESOPUS, N. W., Aug. I3.-Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior under Cleveland companied by his son Marion, visited Resemount this afternoon. He told Judge Mayor Harrison Will Be Asked to Parker that he would make a number of speeches during the campaign. To the newspaper men Mr. Smith said he believed the people would awaken to Judge Parker's sterling character and that demo cratic success would result. Among the visitors were Colonel Cooper of Nashville. Old time western and southwestern democrais will pay Resemount a visit some time n September. They will come as the guests be made in Mr. Goltra's private car. In the party will be Captain Flatau of Colorado and of Texas ranger fame, and Major The date has not been fixed yet.

Citizens of New Hampshire Entertain

Former President. and Governor Nahum J. Bachelder. After such intervention the reception a large crowd assembled in He was asked if he was willing to make front of the hotel and Mr. Cleveland and any concessions, should Mayor Harrison BOSTON PREPARES FOR VETS Governor Bachelder spoke briefly.

POISON FOUND IN STOMACH Mysterious Death. : New London is ing for the reinstatement of all men within Being Probed to Buttom by the Police.

NEW LONDON, Mo., Aug. 13 -- Dr. Lilly. who, with Des. Hildreth and Briggs of St. Louis, has been making a chemical analy sis of the stemach of Mrs. Jones Watson up in the middle of the street waiting for of New London, testified at the inquest today that he had found traces of morphine in that organ. Almost equalling the sensation caused by the testimony of Dr. die from drowning or external injuries. Mrs. Watehn's death followed a buggy ride which she took with her husband, Dr. Iques Watson of New London, July & The for for sold be was knocked unconscious when thrown from the buggy as a result of the horse's shying. He did not know what happened to his wife, he said. The irfe was insured for \$00,000. The day after

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Concession for Peace. SUCCESS OF INTERVENTION NOT CERTAIN

Step In, but Donnelly is Not Sure that Packers Will Welcome It.

CHICAGO, Aug. 13.-President Denuelly five deputies to go to Seigier when apof the Butchers' union admits that he is ready to waive some of the demands that have caused the deadlock between employers and employes in the stock yards strike. of Edward Field Goltra and the trip will He declared t lay that he does not believe there is any prospect of an immediate sei-

tlement A statement to this effect came from the White of the staff of Colonel Joe Shelby, strike leader while a committee of retail meat dealers was preparing to call on RECEPTION GIVEN TO CLEVELAND Mayor Harrison to intervene and settle the strikė.

"I am willing to accept the intervention of the mayor or any third party, but I do SANDWICH, N. H., Aug. 13.-The citi- not think the packers want any third party sens of this town today tendered a recepto intervene," said Mr. Donnelly. "Nor do passed along the atreet. The force of tion to furmer President Grover Cleveland I think the body of strikers would welcome police assigned to the packing house dis-

tender his offices as a mediator. In reply Mr. Donnelly said: "I think we would be willing to waive the clause upon which we first insisted, provid-

ten days, and all the skilled men within forty-eight hours. Such concession, however, would have to be made by the Allied Trades conference board," Condition of Cattle in Yards, clop to a serious extent among the thou- houses are taking in people who have come

inds of cattle that are held unusually from many parts of the country. ong at the stock yards stace the strike began, the Dengriment of Agriculture has forded ample opportunity for the decorator introduced itself in the Chicago situation to display his talents, particularly along by having a special investigation made. A those highways which the encamporate ryport on the situation has been prepared parades will traverse. Especially classfor the secretary of agriculture by S. F. rute and artistic are the decorations of Glies, who has conducted his culture work with fever germs. "Accilmation of cattle and horses shipped

from one part of the country to another where in the one case Governor Baies and was found very difficult," said Mr. Giles his staff and the state legislature wild retoday, "until the department discovered the garmicule by which fever in cartle and in the other Mayor Collins and the city funeral of Mrs. Watson was held two days | horses can be prevented. Fortunately there later without an inquest. Mrs. Watson's is little cattle fever in Chicago and the purpass in not to let it become a menuce. Few the funeral, July & Dr. Watson left New realize the great importance of this work, not comprehending the almost infinite numher of horem, cattle, sheep and bogs that may become intected with diseases."

> Encouragement from Nebranka City, Army parada. President Donnelly today received tele-

a lockout of more than a month. Union recognition and other points demanded by the union are said to have been granted. The Nebraska Packing company is one of the larger independent concerns. The resumption of work at this plant will increase the independent union output of beef and provisions materially.

Strike Brenkers Called Off. EAST ST. LOUIS, Aug. 13.-Thirty-five out of forty-two men enroute to Seigler, Ill., to take the places of strikers in the coal mines, were persuaded not to go by agents of the miners' union, who paid each man \$2. The men were at the relay depot, waiting in cars guarded by twentyproached by the union agents. They had een engaged in St. Louis to work on a railroad and did not know there was a

strike in Seigler, or so they may. Biots in New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 13.-Women and chill dren today joined in the riotous demonstration against non-union men who have taken the places of striking butchers and other employes in the packing houses. From upper windows and roofs of buildings in the affected district they hurled missiles of all'sorts at every luckless ment truck driver or bull carrier that trict was largely increased today.

Bay City Puts on National Garb to

Receive Grand Army of Republic. BOSTON, Aug. IZ-Evidence that the national Grand Army encampment next week was to attract a vast gathering from throughout the country was attested today by the fact that stready he advance guard is remarkably large. The hotels are fill-Fearing that stock yards fever would de- ing rapidly and boarding and lodging

The winding streets of Boston have stthe state house on Beacon street and the city hall on School atreet, in front of which buildings stands have been erreted view the veteran parade of Turaday, and

council, with guests, will review the pro-The Boston Public Garden contains forul decians appropriate to the occasion. Along the line of march, especially on the Common, stands have been crotted from which thousands, including those veterans who do not care be march, may view the Grand

Here quarters have been arranged for graphic notification that a settlement but all posts of Grand Army man and a spobeen reached with the Nebraska Pocking cial hospital division has been deated with company, Netruska City, through which competent corps at frequent intervals over no untug min returned to work after along the roots of the great parade, ready to not in ourse of need.

do just the same.



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