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patkin does not contemplate retiring further | Arabla and Calchas, bound for Japanese at present, there is considerable scepticism | ports. Czar Thanks Troops.

on these points. About all that is definitely known is that a considerable number of LONDON, Sept. 16 .- A dispatch to a news his troops have already gone north, that agency from Mukden dated September 16 the heights near the Lino river at Tie Pass says that in a general order issued by have been fortified; that the pass has been General Kouropatkin today the following secured and that cavalry is scouting wide message from Emperor Nicholas to the on the Russian flanks to signal the first general was published: indication of a new turning movement on the part of the Japanese. Only outpost skirmishes of little importance have been reported.

The Japanese are now expected to restan was an op double their efforts before Port Arthur, where the news received is not encouraging. In spite of the success which hitherto has attended the defense, the Russian lines are being drawn closer, the garrison is undergoing severe privations and its resisting power is weakening under the strain. A final sortie of the Russian squadron at Port Arthur may be expected at any time. When the command of the squadron was turned over to Rear Admiral Wiren he received strict instructions that if the fortress falls not one of the Russian ships must fall into the hands of the Japanese. A telegram from Harbin says the following report has been received from Port Arthur:

Our garrison is in good spirits and there is no prospect of provisions falling. Port Arthur is prepared to make a long, obsti-fate defense.

The Japanese are strongly fortifying their positions near the Kin Chou isthmus and are entrenching before Port Arthur. 5:26 p. m.-The Russian military critics analyzing General-Kouropatkin's extended report of the battle of Liao Yang, seem to unite in considering that Field Marshal Oyama's purpose having failed, the honors belong rather to Kouropatkin than to the Japanese commander-in-chief. The Novoe Vremya draws a parallel between Liao Yeng and Bordino, where General Kutuoff a agandonment of Moscow to Napoleon was followed by the disastrous retreat of the French.

General Kouropatkin reports that reconolssances have established the fact that the Japanese are massing near Yentai and How Connecticut Girls Busied Them-Bentsiaputze. Bodies of Japanese are also moving in the Liao river valley.

Jups Mass on Russian Flanks.

5:85 p. m.-The Associated Press dispatch f. 6m Mukden announcing that, according to information from Chinese sources, the

hold the fortress of Liao Yang	Japanese
the enemy threatening to cut	denying
communication. The retreat of	
army in such difficult circum-	officials.
nd over such terrible roads	Ministe
eration excellently carried out in f grave difficulties. I thank you	Secretary
splendid troops for their heroic	guiry as
spieland motors office God guard	

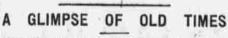
NICHOLAS. you. Commenting on his majesty's message General Kouropatkin says is contains a further expression of lofty benevolence on the part of the emperor and adds:

I am quite sure that in the work that lies before the Manchurian army every soldier will put forth his best efforts to achieve victory over the enemy and become worthy of the confidence of the emperor.

Kouropatkin ordered the emperor's mes sage to be read to all troops with solemn ceremony.

Provisions Said to Be Short.

SHANGHAI, Sept. 16 .- The North China Daily News publishes a private letter from Chinese interpreter employed from 1897 until the end of August last in the commissariat department at Port Arthur. The writer says that in February last the department supplied daily 33,000 rations to the Russian land forces alone, the naval forces supplying themselves. "But when we departed," he adds, "only 15,000 rations were supplied daily to the whole garrison, including the crews of the ironciads, which are now manning the forts. There are now 24,000 sick and wounded men at Port Arthur. Of ammunition of all kinds there are very small stocks, and there are only five weeks' full rations remaining."



selves During School Hours One Hundred Years Ago.

In the early days of the last century the clated Press correspondent visited Esquitown of Litchfield in Connecticut was the mault today and had a talk with a num-

BERLINSKY ACCEPTS PLANS Russian Captain Agrees to American Proposition for Dismantling Ship. DECISION AS TO CONTRABAND OF WAR

American and English Contention is Adopted by Russian Court as Far as it Affects. Foodstuffs.

WASHINGTON Sept. 15 -- Announcement that Captain Berlinsky, commanding the Russian transport Lena at San Francisco acquiesced in all the details of the process of disarmament described by this governnent, and would proceed to take advantage of the permission, reached the Navy department over night in a telegram from Rear Admiral Goodrich, commander-inchief of the Pacific station. Captain Pillsbury, acting chief of the bureau of mavigation, today transmitted copies of the instructions sent Rear Admiral Goodrich to the secretaries of the Departments of the Treasury and of Comnerce and Labor.

the attorney general was fixed at \$1,000 The amendment which is to be submitted puts them on an equality. The third amendment is for the change in the loaning of state school funds, allowthe lands on which the loan is made.

sent one of the constitutional ballots to each voter at the same time he is given his general ballot, and by this means the constitutional questions will receive a heavier vote than they did many times when placed on the same ballot with the general ticket.

TEN MILES OF EXTRA DRY

Which Honeycomb the Soll of

Rheims, France.

old city is the center of the champagne

trade and the home of the most celebrated

The oity directory of Rheims gives the

names of ninety establishments for the

making of champagne. Over twenty firms

champagne firms in the world.

lighted by electricity.

York.

kitchen to be.

and Japan regarding the disposition of the crew of the Russian armed transport Lena when they had marked the general ticket while the vessel is interned at San Franand allowing the constitutional questions cisco, it is said, will take place in Tokio. to go by default. Regarding the action of this government

Minister Takahira said today:

Minister Takahira said today: I took pleasure in cabling to my govern-ment the details of the Lena incident and the prompt action of the American governi-ment in the matter. While, of course, it is for my government to indicate its views in the matter. I doubt not that the prompt-ness of the American officials will cause satisfaction to the authorities at Tokio. I received today a telegram from the Japanese consul geenral at San Francisco denying that there had been the slightest friction between himself and the American officials.

r Takahira called upon Acting say nothing of the famous Jackdaw, that of State Adee today to make infew people remember that this wonderful

of the parole would be arranged at San

Calla, but generally that it was proposed to allow the men within the limits of the city of San Francisco.

Admiral Goodrich said:

There had been so many conflicting ru-mors that I feit that it was advisable for the Boston to cruise up and down the coast. It kept me closely informed of its move-ments by means of its system of wireless telegraphy.

Rear Admiral Goodrich has completed its or London, Paris, Edinburgh and New

ery. As their report has not been officially considered at Washington, the find- 000 gallons of champagne, or 13,000,000 or 14. ings of the engineering experts have not 000,000 bottles, stored in these cellars at one been made public here. The Lena was taken to Mare Island navy

Korea Expected at Esquimault.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 16 .- The Asso-

NERVOUS, DYSPEPTIC WOMENconstitutional questions which will be sub-mitted to the voters at the coming election. Three such propositions will be submitted. One is the capital removal question, in which the people of the state are called upon to say whether the capital shall be moved to Mitchell or be left at Pierre, its

present location. Another is to grant to the attorney gen eral the same salary which is paid to the other state officers. In the beginning of Diseaesd Nerves are Directly Traceable to Poor statehood, while the salary of the other state officials was fixed at \$1,800, that of

ing loans up to \$5,000 to be made to any one person or company, but limiting the amount to be loaned on real estate mortgages to not to exceed one-third the actual value of These three amendments will be submitted on a separate ballot from that of which the general ticket is placed, and It is the duty of the election judges to pre-

in which case many of the questions su Negotiations between the United States

in permitting the Lenn to disarm, Japanese

Wines Stored in Immense Cave

The famous city of Rhelms is associated in our minds so closely with its wonderful old cathedral-which stands for all time as the apotheosis of gothic architecture-and with the romantic career of Joan of Arc, to

to the terms of the parole to be granted to the Russian crew of the Lena in conformity with the president's declsion. He was informed that the details

Francisco by Admirals Goodrich and Mc-

Boston Sees No Ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 16 .- The United States cruiser Boston returned today from distant, in the heart of the vineyard disits short cruise outside of this harbor. It trict. Some of the caves extend for miles is not reported as having sighted any foreign naval vessels. In speaking of its trip

The Russian transport Lena, which

reached this port in a weather-stained condition, is being painted a brilliant black. are about 200 large rooms in them and Last night the wardroom officers of the some of the corridors are over a quarter Lena were given a dinner on board of the of a mile in length. These are named New York by the wardroom officers of the after cities and distinguished statesmen latter, the flagship's band giving a concert. and one strolls along avenues bearing such The board of inspection appointed by names as Carnot, Thiers and Washington

inspection of the Lena bollers and machin-

yard late this afternoon under escort of sociate with wine cellars, everywhere it is the United States cruiser Marblehead.

MAMIE L. RAWLINGS. are employed in furnishing the corks alone. while almost as many more are engaged in the machinery used in the industry. The wine is stored in immense caves both in Rheims and at Epernay, sixteen miles Mamfe L. Rawlings, No. 412 10th St., W., Washington, D. C., writes:

> on the advice of our druggist, to cure me of catarrh in an aggravated form. This had taken such a hold on my

I certainly have eradicated it from The caves are more than ten miles long my system entirely, and this with the and are constantly being added to. There aid of Peruna.

> shall always be pleased to recommend it to the many who suffer with this common trouble-catarrh.

hearty thanks to you, I am, Mamie L. starved nerve centers. Rawlings."

time. Instead of the dust-covered bottles and cobwebs and spiders we are apt to asas spotlessly clean and fresh as a New

Even the Ine arts are not neglected in CANNON DEFENDS THE NAVY that would dismantle the navy and disconthese wonderful, cool depths. In several rooms fine bas-reliefs are sculptured in the

ways with headaches and dizziness. I had no appetite and was very and advice I am in good health today."-Mrs. A. E. Richter. from a bloodless condition of the nerve | cause should be discovered and remedied centres. Systemic catarrh is very fre-quently the cause of this condition. Every mucous membrane in the body is slightly other medicine in existence, simply be-

Mrs. A. E. Richter, 378 Hastings St., Chicago, Ill., writes:

"Whenever I caught cold it settled in my left side. It started al-

The only cure is to remove the catarrhal ondition of the mucous membrane.

deranged by systemic catarrh. This leads cause it cures the conditions upon which "I consider it a very fine tonic, and to a complete demoralization of the di- nervousness depends. gestive and assimilative organs, and a bloodless condition of the nerve centres

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ensues. Nervousness is the result; fretfulness, irritability, worry, complaining-"With the very best wishes and all of these mental conditions result from

Digestion-Poor Digestion is Directly

Traceable to Catarrh.

nervous. I take pleasure to inform you that through your suggestions

MRS A.E. RICHTER

"I have always found

your remedy to be just

right. I can only ex-

press my thanks for

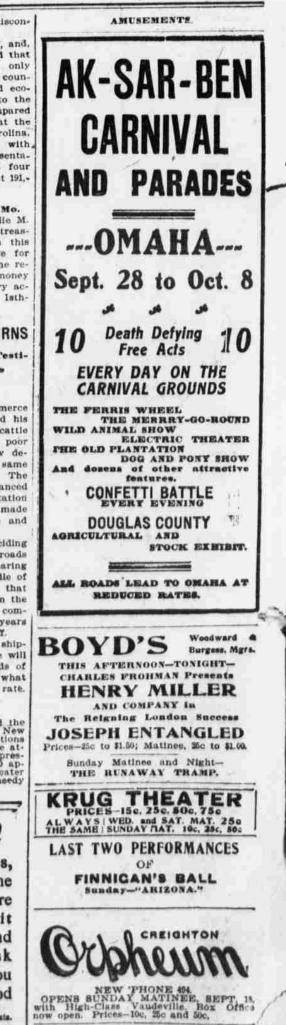
your kindness."-Mrs.

A. E. Richter.

A Letter From a U. S. Senator's Wife Mrs. Verona E. Roach, wife of the late Senator Roach, of North Dakota, writes from Larimore, N. D.:

"I can cheerfully recommend your excellent remedy, Peruna. Indeed, I know of no other remedy as good as yours. It is a grand tonic."-Verona E. Roach.

to other organs. It is the direct cause of many severe stomach defangements. Ca-tarrh of the stomach and nervousness go hand in hand. Nervousness is a vague term which covers all of those aliments which result



under the city, and parts of Rheims are "I took several bottles of Peruna, literally honeycombed with them. Often they are three stories deep under the street level, so as to vary the temperature. One descends to them by a splendid flight of 116 steps, cut out of the chalk soll. This staircase is over sixty feet in depth and is

system that I feared that I would never be able to rid myself of it, but

Guarantee of Peace.

the Navy Dismantled if

Elected.

leaving a garrison at Liao Yang and their main forces are moving out on the Russian flanks, is partially conarmed by the dispatch from General Kouropatkin reporting that the Japanese are massing on the Rursian flanks, that a large torce is concentrating at Bentslaputze, twenty miles southeast of Mukden, and that another force, whose strength has not Yentai, encamped along the heights bethe War office does not expect an immediate advance, the preliminary dispositions of the Japanese forces are taken to indicate that the Japanese intend, when they

advance, to strike from the eastward, They ers by the residents of Litchfield, and were seem to be avoiding the territory west of the Lino river, possibly because it is flat holds in which they lived. There was no and would give the Russians the advantage lack of social life for them in dances, conof their superiority in cavalry. certs and similar diversions, in which they

Chinese residents fleeing to Mukden com- were permitted to participate along with plain that the Japanese are pillaging Line young men of the law school. The young cers at Esquimault deny that the Russian

men, on their side, were in the habit of General Sakharoff telegraphs a formal serenading the young ladies after nightdenial of several of Oyama's statements fall. Litchfield must have been a pleasant He says the alleged dumdum bullets found spot in the early days of the nineteenth at Liao Yang are simply the regulation century. square-nosed bullets of the service re-

The diary of Charlotte Sheldon, a young volver. They are of the same caliber as woman of Litchfield, written in 1796, when the Russian rifle of 1891 and the bullets are she was 16 years old, and had upbuilt a all lead, are not jacketed and are in no reputation as a "monster in learning." wise dumdums. The general also denies gives an idea of the occupations of the the statement that the Japanese captured pupils at the school. Here are a few ena large quantity of ammunition. He says tries found in the month of May:

they only obtained possession of a few "Thursday, 2d-Cleaned my chamber, boxes of empty cartridge shells and says sewed, read in the American Magazine, it is not true that the Russian rolling stock wrote a letter to Fanny Smith the I shall fell into the hands of the Japanere. Only not send it to here, was inattentive & got two old trucks, he adds, were left on a to the foot in spelling, took a walk with alding. the girls, & got wintergreen & honeysuckle,

6:27 p. m.-Foreign Minister Lamsdorff had a very agreeable walk, came home has received from Ambassador McCormick & dressed my hat with honeysuckie & a supplemental note further amplifying the ground pine. views of the United States on the general

"Friday, 3d-Sewed almost all morning, subject of contraband of war and the prinstudied a geography lesson, & recited it. ciples involved in the confiscation of those dressed & went to Holmes where I spent portions of the cargoes of the steamers the afternoon very agreeably, spent the afternoon & evening at Dr. Smith's there was a large circle there.

store 3 times, sewed on my short gown.

newed all evening."

receive your lovely letter."

n common composition."

-New York Sur

and made this sisterly observation:

sions of him:



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site of two notable educational institutions. ber of naval men. All express the ex-The first of these was the Litchfield Law pectancy that the Russian auxiliary cruiser dix-hui-time sleele and Silenus, for exknown as the Litchfield Female academy. For many years Miss Pierce's school was throughout the coast and gulf states. It been established, is moving up the Line probably, in 1732 in the Pierce dining room, had its beginnings in a class organized, walley. The greater part of Field Mar- and for forty years it flourished. From shal Oyama's army, however, is still near records now available. Emily Noyes Vanagain until the war ends. H. M. Grafton derpoel has compiled a history of this tween the mines and the railroad. While school, which is of peculiar interest in its presentation of some phases of the New

a quick movement. England school life of a century ago. Russian Sailors to Stay. The young women who sat under Miss Pierce's instruction were taken as board-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 16.-(6 p. m.)-It under the family discipline of the house- arm the Russian transport Lena at San

Francisco will result in internings its crew until the end of the war. Officers Deny Korea Story.

cruiser Korea was sighted a few adys ago near the north end of Vancouver island and have no reason for believing that the yeasel or any other Russian warship will enter these waters.

Lena Arrives at Mare Island VALLEJO, Cal., Sept. 16.-The Russian armored transport Lena arrived tonight at mantled at once. Its crew is being paroled.

CAPITAL DAY AT STATE FAIR

Enthusiastic Delegations to Yankton.

YANKTON, S. D., Sept. 16 .- (Special Telegram.)-The state fair closed today with an immense attendance. The weather was perfect. The feature of the day was the rivalry between Pierre and Mitchell. Both cities were strongly represented and the grandstand at the grounds was the scene of great enthusiasm. Storms of cheers "Saturday, 4th-Went to school, wrote a for the contesting towns swept repeatedly curious epistie to Sally Tracy, wrote a let. over the stand. Prof. Castilane, in atter to Fanny Smith & copied it, read in tempting to leap the gap, turned his front Goldsmiths animated Nature, went to the wheel too far and was thrown through the air, striking on his head and neck, dislo-"Sunday, 5th-Attended meeting all day, cating his collarbone. The balloonist in read in Goldsmiths Animated Nature, I the ascent took a hard fall, caused by the balloon bursting. He was not seriously inlike it very much, many parts of it are jured. He fell about sixty feet.

quite interesting took a run in the garden The races of the day were the best of The Sabbath ended with the setting of the fair. The big race was the free-for-all the sun. In 1817 Dr. Lyman Beecher was pace or trot. This race was won by Lola the preacher to whom the young ladies Mix in three straight heats. Honest Abe listened, and Miss Eliza A. Ogden, in her took, scould money and Lady Almoneer journal for 1817, thus records her impresthird. Time: 2:17%, 2:17%, 2:18%.

The second race was the 3:00 trot. The "Sunday I attended meeting. Mr. Beecher third heat of this race was declared dead preached a very good sermon, quite as by the judges, as the driver of Ganzela held good as he usually does, though I do not his horse on the stretch. The driver was think he is one of the best of preachers." fined and suspended. Ganzels won the lest Here is an extract of a letter written in three heats of the race and took first 1819 by Miss Mary Chester to her mother; money. Charming Prince was second and "Dear Mother: If you can imagine to Blue Range third.

yourself a person traveling in the burning In the running race Dashaway took first sandy deserts without anything to quench Eagle second and Iron Chancellor third. his thirst for a long time finally some one In county exhibits first place was should give him a cup of cold water I say awarded to Faulk county and second to Mother if you can tell what kind of a sen-Hughes. sation that produc'd you could hav a bet-The fair has been a great success finan-

ter idea of the satisfaction it gave me to cially and otherwise. The management was greatly pleased by the attendance on the Miss Chester wrote later to her brother. last two days. This is the last fair that will be held in Yankton under the present "Every Wednesday afternoon we have lease, but a strong attempt will be made in ctures in Philosophy. If I had a shirt the legislature to retain the fair at Yankhere to make for you, I would make it

while I am hearing these lectures. They are very interesting. * * * Thursdays. AMENDMENTS IN SOUTH DAKOTA we have a rare fuss parsing. It takes us

more than three hours to parse five lines People Have Chance to Change Con stitution in Some Particulars. Shirtmaking under the eye of the loc-PIERRE, S. D., Sept. 16 .- (Special.)-The secretary of state is beginning to prepare urer in philosophy would have been more interesting, perhaps of more masting value. for the coming election, the first move

chalk. La fete de Bacchus school, in which many men of note received Korea will be here soon. It is understood ample, are by well known sculptors. The their carly training. The second was Miss that Commodore Goodrich received import- workmen are all well paid and each re-Sarah Pierce's School for Girls, afterward ant cable dispatches last night, but it was ceives besides a bottle of red wine in the impossible to get even an inkling of the morning and another in the afternoon, to contents. It is believed they included defi- keep the blood warm while working befamous throughout the union, or at least nite instructions to the commodore, should neath the earth, as they do most of the the Korea or other Russian ships put in day. here for any purpose. The opinion is ex-The larger firms of champagne makers at

It is not unusual to have as much as 528.

England housekeeper would wish her

pressed by naval men that once Russian Rheims use only the juice from the first vessels get in here they will not get out pressing of the grape for champagne, leaving the second and third pressings for inwent into dry dock for cleaning its copper | ferior wine, or, as it is called, vin de swite. bottom so as to have everything ready for The juice is taken in barrels to the cellars and poured into larger vats, one of the vfits

holding as much as 800 gallons. The wine remains in these vats from October until is accepted here that the decision to dis- January, when the mixing takes place. This is somewhat of a state secret in each establishment, as each wine master has his

> own method for producing from wine of different vintages the flavors for which his particular brands are famous. This mixture is called the curvee, and it stands again until April or June, when the great operaat the Coliseum. tion of filling the bottles takes place. The mise on bouteilles, or tirage, is a

great sight. The rapidity with which it is accomplished by the many workmen is

marvelous. There are thousands of bottles which first of all must be tested and then well cleaned. This latter process is done the Mare island navy yard. It will be dis- by machines. Then the long pipes are extended to the bottles from the mighty vats that hold the cuvee, and as the bottles are

filled, corked and wired they are lowered in baskets, by a system of endless chains, at one time during the war that Boston Pierre and Mitchell Send Large and to the caves below, where they are stacked

in precise order in a compact and solid mass, yet so that each separate one may be taken out without disturbing the others. These bottles are now left from one to two years, when they are put in small mugwumps live. You know they were so racks, necks downward, and for two or three months each bottle is given daily a gentle little shake by an experienced workman. In this way the sediment is brought gradually to the cork and the wine becomes perfectly clear. One man can shake 30,000 bottles in a day. It seems a hopeless task, yet it is all accomplished with great system and case. In some of the caves the men are allowed to use both hands in shaking bottles, but it is usual for the workman to use one hand only, and the result is supposed to be better. Then comes the degorgement, or removal

of the sediment. By some firms an ingenius system of freezing the neck of the navy and because its ships were manned bottle is used to accomplish this, and the sediment is taken out in a solid frozen pan's navy, he went on, is very expensive, mass. By many others, when the bottles but it is an object lesson to the world. are opened a most skillful manner of pressing the thumb over the open mouth,

letting the sediment out and losing little United States is the most economical thing of the wine, is the usual method. This re- that we can have? It is equivalent to a quires very great care, as no deposit must bond of faith for peace, because we have a be left and my little wine as possible lost. navy that can protect our coast line and The men who perform this work receive strengthen our diplomacy. With the Phil-\$8 to \$4 a day .- Booklovers' Magazine. ippines and with the trouble in China our navy was efficient in oriental waters as far

York Tribune.

New Use for Munic.

"But the United States has grown to Perhaps the strangest use to which music can be put is to stop the flow of eighty millions and has become the strongblood from a wound. An army doctor no est and greatest government on earth. ticed that when a wounded soldier was Under the leadership of Theodore Roose. taken to within an easy hearing distance welt and John Hay it is the most poten power in the counsels of the governments of music, hemorrhage was greatly reduced or stopped. Neither he nor others who of the civilized world, and that China is not confirmed his observations could underdismembered and partitioned and that she stand how this phenomenon was brought has the open door is due to the diplomac about, but it is now said that the vibraof William McKinley and of Theodore tion of the air produced by the music Roosevelt with the aid of John Hay. causes the patient to become faint, in Challenge to Parker.

as it went.

Continuing, he said:

which case the action of the heart is so "Are the fact that we have eighty mil considerably lessened that the overflow of ons of people, the fact that ours is the blood is reduced. It is not explained richest country on earth, the fact that whether or not the street hurdygurdy is we make one-third of the products of the superior to other musical instruments in earth and the fact that we have this navy producing the necessary | faintness .-- New and that it is growing, strengthens our diplomacy. I would like Mr. Parker to

If MacCarthy makes your ciothes they're rise in his place and say whether, if he being to prepare the sample ballots on right. See our display, 304-306 S. 16th street were president, he would favor a policy

Mr. Cannon also spoke of the tariff, at referring to the southern states, said that those states, while they represent only Speaker of the House Says it is the Best about one-sixth of the wealth of the country, wanted to control its fiscal and economical policies. He also referred to the ISSUES CHALLENGE TO JUDGE PARKER discrepancy in the southern vote compared with that of the north and said that the five states of Arkansas, South Carolina. Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi, with, He Asks Democratic Candidate t forty members in the house of representa-Declare Whether He Will Order tives, cast only 166,000 votes, while four congressional districts of Indiana cast 191,-000 votes. Secretary Shaw at Springfield, Mo.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Sept. 16 .- Leslie M. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 16 .- "And se Shaw, secretary of the United States treas-

this president of ours is a Caesar, a danury, addressed a large audience in this gerous man who wants to kill you, both city tonight. Secretary Shaw spoke for where you are and where you ain't," extwo hours, defending the policy of the reclaimed Speaker Joseph G. Cannon, in his publican party on the trust and money discussion of President Roosevelt in conquestions, the holding of the territory acnection with militarism, the coast defences quired from Spain, the tariff and the lathand the increases of the navy. The speaker mian canal enterprise. arrived in company with Congressman

Hemenway and addressed a large crowd DENVER HEARING ADJOURNS Militarism he pronounced a veritable

bogeyman. The president had, he declared, Railroads Will Submit Further Testidone nothing worse in the way of a mony at a Meeting in Chicago Caesar than to reduce the army from in November. 100,000 to 59,000, and the fact that this num-

ber gives only about one soldier to each DENVER, Sept. 16.-Interstate Commerce 1,400 persons in the country he did not re-Commissioner Prouty today continued his gard the outlook as dangerous in that diinvestigation of the complaints of cattle rection. Returning to the coast defenses he shippers regarding high rates and poor said the Spanish war had demonstrated service on the railroads. Little new detheir necessity, and spoke of the fear felt veloped, the witnesses going over the same ground traversed the past two days. The

might be attacked. railroad officials try to justify the advanced "Boston," he said, and changing the rates by showing that the transportation pronunciation, "great is Bosting. She is of cattle involved a peculiar risk and made great on account of former generations heavy demands on railroad service and and fairly yet. But that is where the equipment.

The commission adjourned after deciding afraid that poor old Spain would send a warship into the harbor and levy tribute on to consider the two cases. The railroads will put in testimony at a further hearing Boston that the banks and the trust comto be held in Chicago about the middle of panies and all the timid people were in great distress. Well, Spain could have November. Stock men are confident that done so if she had one good ship, so helpthey will ultimately get an order from the commission putting back the rates comless was our northeast coast. In the face plained of to what they were six years of this fact, who can honestly denounce ago under the old car lots rate tariff. the polics that would prepare our shores Should such an order issue, stock ship against such a danger in the future?"

pers who have paid the advanced rate will Japan an Object Lesson. be entitled to recover many thousands of In his consideration of the navy the speaker referred to the Russo-Japanese dollars they have paid in excess of what

they should have paid under the old rate. war, saying that Japan was apparently getting the best of it on account of its New York Charity Exhibit. ST. LOUIS. Sept. 16.—Today marked the completion of the installation of the New York City private charitable institutions exhibit. The exhibit is attracting wide at-tention and conveys an excellent impres-sion of the uses to which the \$3,000.000 ap-propriation made by the city of Greater New York for the private care of its needy is not by sailors who could handle a gun. Ja-"Do you know that a good navy for the



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