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HORSES DRAW WELL RUSSIANS EXPRESS NO OPINION CANNON TALKS IN THE RAIN Searest Approach to Comment or

nee and Evening Large Crowds at Exhibitions Horse Show. MOST ADMIRED SADDLE ANIMALS Double Driving A E Apparently Come Favor. Next in IN AFTERNOON

May Not Be Expert Critics, but They Are Enthusiastic Admirers.

CHILDREN IN EVI

SOCIETY OUT AS USUAL IN THE EVENING

Omaha Owners Come in for a Large Section of the Prize Money and Ribbons in Day's Awards.

A man was once willing to give his kingdom for a horse. Richard III it was perhaps-at any rate Shakespeare says so, and Shakespeare could please himself, for he wrote it after Richard was dead.

No one in Omaha would give a kingdom for a horse under any circumstancesthere is no kingdom to be had but the Kingdom of Quivers, and that is a sort of Glasgow and is owned by Furness, Withey stock company. But the people of Omaha & Co., Limited, of West Hartlepool. have a general and deap affection for man's best servant. To know this it is BAD RAILROAD WRECK IN CANADA only necessary to listen when some beautiful animal enters the tanbark oval, or to look at the faces of the eager men and women leaning on the railing or watching from the boxes. For look at the horses Omaha people will. Here the daintiest work of the mediste is worn by the local Stuyvesant Fishs, the Nebraska Astors and those who are known in Omaha as are the Van Turyles in New York, receive admiring but brief attention. It is the horses people like ebst to see. And this is not always true at a horse show, even in communities supposedly much more "horsey" than is Omaha.

There is something as characteristic about that smell of the horse show tanbark as there is in the joyius bouquet of the circus ring. But it is different. The Examining Board Appointed to Concircus is not dignified

What They All Like.

The heavy harness horses, with their jingling chains, their shining harness buckles and the dashing stanhopes, or the road teams, with the red-wheeled coaches their tallyhoes and general noise, are, perhaps, what might be called the most "cheery" classes. They convey a certain air of good nature, of good health and outof-doors and happiness.

"Oh," the women cry delightedly, "I wish I were up behind them-the dears!" assistant surgeon; First Lieutenant Peter and the men reply wistfully, "Yes, in-

But every class has its patrons. The potato race pleases every one; it has the fun and rowdy dash, and danger also, to county, two additional; area, sixty-seven make a most excellent relief to the dignified portion of the program. The pairs always seemed to reach the hearts of the on in the boxes and the halconies with their high stepping, flying feet and their high held heads, but it was undoubtedly the beautiful saddle animals such as Tamerlane, the Lincoln herse, and Limestone Belle, the famous dancer, that are the While Thomas Base, its trainer, was putting the high school horse through its repertory, the feminine portion of the crowd could be heard plagurising tenderly from all the balcony scenes in the classic and the modern drama. "Oh the darling " "Beauty." "Pet." "The lovely thing." "You sweet creature." so ran the one-sided dia-

Special Feature for Omaha. The Horse Show has found its own special feature. The west is not the east, the old is not the new; every city and every show must have its charactertistic cfreumstance. The Omaha show, it would seem, is the first in which has been seen the around the battleship Connecticut, which cross saddle riding in the women's saddle is to be launched at the navy yard. New classes. Few among those who saw the Misses Peck, Baum and Cudahy ride last night will veturue to mourn very deeply defect in the ways, which gave the de for the passing of the side saddle. The partment considerable concern. No word new mode comes from somewhere, and it has come to stay.

EVENING'S EVENTS INTERESTING Competition So Close as to Keep Judges Active.

Practically every event in the arena last night was closely contested; indeed some of the best judges of horses and equip ments were at variance as to the prize winners. The crowd was pleased with nearly every decision and showed marked approval of the verdict of the judges in many cases, accepting all good-naturedly and according generous applause to the lucky exhibitors. One of the especial features was the competition in the women's saddle class, a special substituted for class No. 35, which did not fill. Omaha riders were in the majority, the foreign representatives being Mrs. J. H. Parker and Mrs. E. C. Smith, both of St. Joseph. Omaha was represented by the Misses Jean Cudahy, Bessie Baum and Miss Peck. The local riders rode cross saddle and the St. Joseph equestriennes rode side saddle It was announced that it was the first time that cross saddle riding had been permitted in a show ring and the approval of the natural method of riding, as, judging from the handelapping, was unanimous. The cup was awarded to Miss Peck, riding Datsy Dean, eGorge Pepper's fine saddle horse. Miss Peck was greatly favored by her mount, but she also showed herself an accomplished rider. Miss Baum was second. the fight between these two for honors being especially interesting. Mrs. J. H. Parker was given the blue ribbon on the side saddle competition.

In the opening event George Pepper's wonderful trotter, Rhea W. carrying the hopes of the boxes and galleries as well. and expected to win, found a hard competitor in Hatteras, driven by Don C. Riley of St. Joseph, but the two were returned in the order named and both were generonsly applauded. Commander Baker was to succeed H. W. D. English of Pittsburg Omaha had two entries in this will be selected. The candidates for the class, Exhibitor, Owned by Thomas C. Byrne, and Sadie owned by Fred W. Nash, but they were outclassed

The Peppers decided to send Creighton and Indian into class 12, heavy harness, while Omaha's hopes were centered on W. H. McCord's fine bay gelding, Kenwood The Pepper horses were not in the run ning, despite the fact whips Roach and English did their best. Empress was first and the McCord entry second. Mr. Mc Cord also carried away second in unicorn tandems, Mr. W. M. Marshall of Chicago handling the reins. Murray, driving three chestnuts to a skeleton brake, with footman in red and a Scotch terrier on the steps of the vehicle keeping very busy with his bark, was given first honors, although

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Roosevelt's Remarks to Re-Crowd at Fremont Not Discouraged by a print of Editorial. Little Water.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-7:50 a. m .-

ously avoided editorial reference to Pres-

ter, Will Be Total Wreck.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Sept. 28.-The British

London with a general cargo, went ashore

last night at Seal Cove, Trepassey bay.

near Cape Race, during a dense fog. It

The steamer Loyalist, formerly the Clan

feet 3 inches deep. It was built in 1891 at

Five Persons Reported Killed

the Grand Trunk,

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 28.-A wreck

reported on the Grand Trunk railroad near

Estimate of French Wheat Crop.

PARIS, Sept. 28.-The minister of agri-

culture estimates the wheat yield of France

official estimates of the National Associa-

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

vene at Fort Robinson to

Examine Officers.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

gram.)-The following board has been ap-

pointed to meet at Fort Robinson for ex-

amination of officers ordered before it for

Samuel D. Freeman, Carter P. Johnson

Tenth cavalry; Captain James R. Church,

C. Field, assistant surgeon; First Lieuten-

ant W. J. Scott, Tenth cavalry, recorder.

square miles; population, 850. Towa-Green

field, Adair county, one additional; area,

plans and draw specifications for the pro-

posed new buildings and other necessary

these contemplated improvements will be

Navy Department Explains Reason

for Increasing Guard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- At the Navy

has reached the department as yet of the

trouble and a searching investigation fol-

Represented at Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-High digni-

taries and laymen of the Protestant Epis-

annual convention of the Brotherhood or

every part of the civilized world is repre-

The brotherhood held meetings today, and

eral officers were received and passed upon

prior to their presentation to the conven-

tion. The preliminary services will be

opened in Holy Trinity church tomorrow

by Bishop Tuttle, and the convention will

be called to order in the afternoon at Hor-

ticultural hall. The most important session

will be held on Friday, when a president

office are Mahlon N. Kline of this city and

SANTA FE TRAIN DERAILED

Four Cars Piled Up in Ditch Near

Albuquerque-Negro Tramp

Killed.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Sept. 28.-Santa

Fe passenger train No. 7 westbound was

today by the spreading of the rails. Two

baggage cars, a mail car and a tourist

deeper were piled up in the ditch, but the

acomotive and four rear cars did not leave

che track. A negro tramp who was riding on

was crushed to death. Nobody else was

wrecked about six miles below Albuquerque

Robert W. Gardiner of Gardiner, Me.

discovery of a new obstruction.

has been increased.

answer roll call.

commenced early next spring.

thirty square miles; population, 500.

Captains Charles Grierson,

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 .- (Special Tele-

to either of the combatants.

escape

killed.

tion of Millers.

dent Roosevelt's statement to the delegates of the Interparliamentary union on Sep. Protection Only Difference in Laws tember 24, on the subject of calling a conference of the nations of the world at Regime-One Brought Dis-The Hague to continue the work of the conference called by Emperor Nicholas in tress, the Other Plenty. The only approach thereto is a quotation in the Russ this morning from

was evident that the Americans were determined to disregard the question whether or not intervention in the far eastern question at this time would be agreeable

Loyalist, Formerly the Clan MacAllis- stood and did not diminish or show con cern, finally moving under the depot shed, where they were sure Mr. Watson could be steamer Loyalist, bound from Halifax for heard from the distance.

Upon opening his address Mr. Cannon told of his trip through the state and said nowhere had he seen more happy, more conwill be a total wreck, but a portion of the tented, more prosperous or more homely cargo may be saved. The crew made its men and more handsome women than in Fremont. At the conclusion of his talk he was presented a beautiful bouquet of MacAllister, is of 1,419 tons net burden, is flowers on behalf of the handsome women 305 feet long, has 39-foot beam and is 23 and some green pears on behalf of the

homely men. He said in part:

I have had a telescope and a microscope with me during my stay in Nebraska and have used one for the distant and one for the view nearby trying to see the blanket mortgages that I have heard so much about but I did not discover them. On the contrary I see that more money is being loaned for commercial enterprises than for anything eise. Your rates of interest are away down, the same as they are in Illinois. I asked the reason for this and I got but one reply, "We found it where we lost it. We lost it under Cleveland. We searched in the same place under McKinley and found it. We have gone back to the right principle and the right policy." I say to you that the laws are the same, your farms are the same and the people the same as when Cleveland's policy prevailed, excepting in one particular, and that is the imperiment of the destruction of the protective policy of the republican party, the anticipation of the effects of which, and the actual effects of which brought about that ruinous condition under which you suffered. homely men. He said in part: Woodstock. Five people are reported at 104,523,453 hectoliters, against 128,285,530 last year. The official estimate settles the controversies growing out of the recent unas condition under which you suf

fered.
No month has passed by and another commenced but which, in this magnificent commonwealth of Nebraska, under the industry of its people, the wise policy of the party in power and the good home market for its farmers has found it in a better condition than it was at the close of the last month. There it is. We lost it in 1892, we found it in 1896.

"I want to introduce to you the most loquent man in the house of representatives on either side of that chamber, and he is not only eloquent, but he talks sense Indiana's favorite son, James E. Watson. Congressman Watson spoke briefly on the tariff issue and created great enthusiasm.

Ric Rally at Wahoo. Speaker Cannon and Congressman Waton were the speakers at a rally at Wahoo Rural delivery routes ordered established this afternoon, which opened Congressman November 1: Nebraska-Clark, Merrick Hinshaw's campaign in Saunders county, the Speaker taking for his text, "Ye shall know them by their fruits," and Congress-

The people of Wahoo had constructed a The last congress appropriated \$40,000 to be expended in the constructio nof new buildings and improving the water and sewseats for the crowd, but Mr. Cannon was benefit the campaign. erage system at the Wind River school in unwilling that his hearers should be sub-Wyoming. Until now the Indian bureau ected to discomfort, consequently the has taken no steps toward utilizing this appropriation. Today, however, Supervising Engineer Pringle was ordered to proaudience was enthusiastic. ceed to the Wind River school to map out

tariff, showing the result of forty-four years of republican rule under protection improvements. It is expected that work on and quoting from the records to substantiate his statements.

Speaker Cannon told of republican pol-DEFECT IS FOUND IN THE WAYS cles and democratic lack of policies. is not calling them the democratic party now, he saide but was calling them the Parker" party. This, he said, is because e didn't like to hurt the feelings of the department today the statement was made old-time democrats nor the new democrats that the special guard now stationed His talk, however, was more largely devoted to a plea for the election of a solid republican congressional delegation from Nebraska this fall. On this subject he York, tomorrow, was increased because of a discovery made some weeks ago of a

Plea for Hinshaw. It appears that an officer found this in person. A congressman is just an agen for his district, who favors the public policy that is wanted. Therefore a conlowed, but it was impossible to determine definitely whether the defect was due to an accident or to treachery, and the commandant of the yard could find no clue to the person responsible. The whole subject was guarded with the greatest secrecy. It slaways is customary to guard a ship preparatory to its launching, and the incident of several weeks ago has put the officials of the New York yard constantly on the watch. In view of the fact that there has been trouble in the building of the Connegleut regarding the piecework system and other labor troubles, the anxiety of about them. I believe they are strong, definitely whether the defect was due to and other labor troubles, the anxiety of the officials about the safety of the ship ST. ANDREW'S BROTHERHOOD Every Quarter of Civilized World copal church from this and other countries are in this city to attend the nineteenth St. Andrew, which begins tomorrow, Nearly

sented among the 1,500 delegates who will and senate. Evening Meeting at Columbus In the home of Edgar Howard and Judge tonight the program for the convention was Sullivan, late candidate for Gassaway's arranged. Reports of committees and genshoes, republican eloquence tonight told of the difference between republican acts and democratic promises. Speaker Cannon and Congressman Watson wielded the facts and figures that told the story, and Columbus turned out an opera house full of people to furnish the enthusiasm, and it was furnished. Columbus was a republican town tonight. The meeting was presided over by S. C. Gray and numerou white badges scattered through the house showed the reception committee was large. On the stage, besides local citizens, were Congressmen McCarthy and Hinshaw and state candidates H. M. Eston, E. M. Searle, A. Galusha and J. L. McBrien, A. club of twenty-five first voters was a con-

spicuous portion of the audience. Mr. Watson spoke first, and among the first things he said was that Parker expected to be elected because Wall street was going to dump loads of money into the campaign fund. Wall street, Jim Hill and others were mad, mad at Roosevelt. he said, because he had broken up the rail-

road merger. then told that Cleveland had been presithe platform between the two baggage cars dent from 1885 to 1889 and said nothing of

AK-SAR-BEN CALENDAR

The Russian press has heretofore studi- CAUSE OF THE PROSPERITY OF NEBRASKA

Between Cleveland and Present

(From a Staff Correspondent.) the Berlin press opinion, saying that is COLUMBUS, Neb., Sept. 28.-(Special Telegram.)-When the car bearing Speaker CANDIDATES IN THE FIELD Cannon and Congressman Watson reached Fremont this afternoon it was met by a crowd of probably 500, which demanded speeches and got them, the two congress-BRITISH STEAMER IS ASHORE men talking from the rear platform. Rain began with the speaking, but the crowd

In concluding his talk Mr. Cannon intro-

uced Mr. Watson in these words:

Congressman Hinshaw presided. He first

What is congress? Under the constitu-tion it is a body of men sent to Washing-ton with powers of attorney from the re-spective districts in the respective states to cast the votes of the majority of the people as they would cast them if there them on committees, as speaker, I knew, I thought, all that could be ascertained about them. I believe they are strong, level-headed men, and if you will take up the congressional directory you will find that there is no new delegation from any state in the United States that is so well placed on important committees as your delegation, and for two reasons; first, it was good material, and second, I felt that this great commonwealth of Nebruska is leaping forward in production and development, and you were entitled to have your representatives on the leading committees of the house. If you want my advice about it, send them all back, and I will say further my advice would be that your great manufacturing and commercial city should send somebody to congress that will east the votes of that great industrial center in accordance with the judgment and policy of a majority of its people. And I believe that policy is that of the republican party. You ought to have a solid representation in the house and senate.

He discussed at length the tariff and ompared those of the two parties. He

Thursday, Sept. 20. At the Street Fair-

Gates open at 10 a. m. Closes at Midnight.

Twenty-two attractions. At the Auditorium-Horse Show; opens S p. m.

At the Theaters-Boyd, "The County Chairman." Krug, "The Factory Foundling." Orpheum, Vandeville,

Massachusetts Democrats Select All and Republicans Part of Congressional Ticket.

BOSTON, Sept. 28.-The preliminary work of placing candidates in the field for the November election and choosing delegates to the various party conventions were completed yesterday by the democrats in caucuses held throughout the state. The republicans, however, divided their caucuses, following those held in twenty-two cities yesterday with those in the other eleven cities and the 320 towns today.

In many cities the election officers found onsiderable difficulty in tabulating the votes which were cast under the new caucus law, and the returns in some of the districts were not known until today.

In the Seventh, Fourth and Twelfth congressional districts the partial republican returns showed that Congressman E. W. Roberts of Chelsea, in the Seventh; State Representative George H. Doty of Wal-Weeks of Newton, in the Twelfth, were in the lead.

PLAN FETE FOR JUDGE PARKER ing.

York Democrats Will Tender Reception to Candidate NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Nearly all of the detai's for the public reception to be given for Judge Parker at the Manhattan club have been completed. The reception, unless some change is made, will be held on next Wednesday night, Invitations will be extended to the democratic national committee, all members of the Parker club and members of other large democratic organizations, including Tammany hall. It is likely that Justice D. Cady Herrick and Representative Francis Burton Harrison, candidates for governor and lieutenant governor, respectively, will attend. Judge Parker does not intend to speak at the

reception and in fact no speeches of any

kind will be made, according to the pres-

ent program. Judge Parker saw many visitors today They included David B. Hill, Charles F. Murphy, Delancey Nicoli, vice chairman of the national committee; Don Farnsworth of Illinois, Benjamin Ide Whee'er, president of the University of California. and other democratic managers. The head quarters of Judge Parker whenever he vietta New York will be made bereafter in the Hotel Seville. He expects to visit New week. He has no intention now of coming raily-decorated platform in the street, with except when he feels that his presence will

In relation to a plan to divide the camterritory on various responsible speaking was transferred to the opera heads, it was stated today that National house. This building was fifled and the Chairman Taggart will not open permanent headquarters in the west. Mr. Taggart expects to visit Indiana, Illinois and introduced Mr. Watson, who talked of the lowa at frequent intervals, but that will not take him away from the active management of the national campaign

SENATOR FAIRBANKS IN MONTANA Party Makes a Detour to Attend Cas-

ende County Fair. GREAT FALLS, Mont., Sept. 28 .- Depart ing from the program arranged by the na tional committee, Senator Fairbanks made a big detour in his Montana campaign in order to visit the Cascade county fair now being held at this place and address the residents and visitors here. His special train was run to this point from Butte after last night's meetings there and as early as 8 o'clock he was receiving calls from the prominent citizens, including United States Senator Gibson, who, although a democrat, was a member of the reception committee.

At 9:30 the exercises of the day began with a public reception at the Park hotel, at which Senators Fairbanks, Dolliver and Carter shook hands with many hundreds of people. The public meeting was held at 10:30 in the opera house. The stay at the place concluded with a visit to the fair and a drive to the Boston and Montana smelter, four miles distant

In his speech here Senator Fairbanks discussed the questions of governmental ald to irrigation. He referred also to the charge of corruption made by Judge Parker against the republican party, but as the way because of his infatuation for usual refrained from mentioning Judge the 15-year-old daughter of his cousin's Parker's name in this connection. He re- sister. viewed the course of President Roosevelt saying no man had ever occupied an executive position who was more intolerant of wrong doing or more vigorous in his punishment of it.

WESTERN HEADQUARTERS

Democratic Campaign to Be Directed from New York,

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-An apparent set. tlement for the present of the question of the establishment of western democratic headquarters was announced at the national committee rooms today. Members of the executive committee said no such headquarters would be established, and Chairman Taggart said that letters and telegrams received today made it appear that the establishment of such headquarters is unnecessary. Mr. Taggart expects to go west and also to visit such other points as seem necessary, but unless something at present unforeseen occurs there will be no regular western branch and the campaign will be managed from this city.

No Decision in Wisconsin. MADISON, Wis., Sept. 28.-No decision has been made in the La Follete election

forth, the wheat was not there.

HARROUN PLEADS NOT GUILTY Alleged Forger Arraigned on Charg of Issuing Fraudulent Ware-

house Receipts, KANSAS CITY, Sept. 28.-W. H. Harroun, the grain plunger, was arraigned today in the criminal court on the charge of issuing fraudulent warehouse receipts. Through his attorney he pleaded not guilty and he was released on bond for \$2,500. The specific charge against Harroun is that he, as president of the Belt Elevator company.

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einforcements.

to cease fighting."

Carnival Street Fair Makes Start in Despite of Downpour,

ATTRACTIONS WILL ALL BE READY TODAY

Unfavorable Conditions Interfere with Start, but Manager Moore Promises Program Today to Be

Followed During Carnival,

Attendance at Carnival Grounds.

A variety of unfavoring conditions caused the opening day of the Ak-Sar-Ben carnival to be not quite so good as those of the two previous years. The afternoon begun well with a promising attendance of children, but about 5 o'clock a heavy shower came up that put the grounds and especially the Midway in bad condition. Although there was little rain in the even-

ing, the skies were threatening and at

times there was a slight mist. The Oriental gateway on Douglas street blazed forth in welcoming grandeur and the festive music and hoarse shouts of the barker gladdened the ears of the carnival patrons. The first confetti of the season fell like the first snow, somewhat shyly and in limited quantities. Only a small number of the attractions succeeded in getting ready to bid for business, but those that paratively little.

were open did well. The rain made it necessary to abandon the free performances in the open air. Every one is an act that requires guy ropes and supports, and the moisture affected the gear so much that it was detham, in the Fourth, and former Mayor cided unsafe to try to give the shows. Manager Moore stated that they would begin today, provided the weather is fair. He will make out the program this morn

Planning for the Public. Though the Midway was muddy last night and little used the management has arranged for plenty of cinders to be dumped on the soft spots today so that

no annoyance may be caused from this source. The board of governors met last night to complete arrangements for their own private, extraordinary and wonderful exhibition, full plans of which they expect to

announce today. Last night the attractions offered the public were Millie Christine, the centrifugal swing, which caused a sensation being absolutely new; the Volcano, Ferris wheel, merry-go-round and Penny Arcade big swing, located at the west end of the grounds, is a heavy piece of mechanism and goes the merry-go-round better several times. Each revolution carries the occupants of the cars one-sixteenth of a mile

Electrical illuminations in the business district seem a bit backward this year. None of the bulbs blazed forth last night.

Drilling at the Den. About 150 of the Knights of Ak Sar-Ben participated in the grand march rehearsal at the den last night. Luther Kountze, T. York frequently. This does not mean, W. Karbach and J. D. Weaver were the man Watson using the tariff issue as his however, said one of his managers today, drill masters. A number of new march subject.

A number of new march the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thrown into great confusion, but the bridge over the Taitse river at Liao thro hearsal will be given at the Auditorium next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, to perfect the participants in the grand march in their paces. All of the men who are to occupy positions on the floats, as well as those taking part in the parade, will unite in the grand march in costume.

Assignmens were made last night of the parties to occupy places on the floats, but their names will not be announced until after the parade

There are twenty floats, all of which are about completed, and surpass in their beauty and uniqueness any previous electric parade yet given during the Ak-Sar

MURDER AT ST. JOSEPH, MO. Joseph Simerly Accused of Killing William Simerly, Whose Body Was Found in Brush Pile.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Sept. 28.-Joseph Sim erly, aged 19, was arrested today in Andrew county, fourteen miles north of here, charged with shooting to death a rich cousin, William A. Simerly, aged 45, Sun

Investigation reveals that William Simerly was shot twice with a shotgun, instead of having been killed with an ax, as was at first reported. When his body was found in a brush heap, where it had been set on fire, the face was covered with blood and near him lay an ax. It was immediately supposed that it had been used in beating out his life.

The evidence against young Simerly is purely circumstantial. It is said that Joseph Simeraly wanted his cousin out of

RACE WAR IN KENTUCKY Eighty Negroes Are Driven from Place Where White Woman is Stabbed.

HARRODSBURG, Ky., Sept. 28.-Eighty rived here from South Fork, from where they were ordered to leave by the whites the war must be fought out until Japan is because one of the negroes stabbed a farmer's wife. It is reported that the white woman is dead. The negro men were working on a railroad near South Fork. One or the women at the railroad camp went to a farm house and demanded a lunch. This was given her and while the hostess' back was turned the negro woman snatched some clothes and ran away. The farmer's wife pursued and caught her, but was stabled by a negro. The news of the atfair spread rapidly and in a short time a posse of 200 white men had driven the negroes from the vicinity. The blacks will

Distinguished Patient is in a Stuper and Has Taken No Nourish-

ment Since Tuesday,

WORCESTER, Mass., Sept. 28.-United of no nourishment, being too weak to swallow. The attending physicians said late tonight there is absolutely no hope, but are unwilling to venture an opinion as to whether he will die during the night or live issued a warehouse receipt for 10.000 bushels of wheat said to be in the elevator, when as a matter of fact, the information sets forth, the wheat was not there.

Wether he will die during the high to high the philadelphia; Switzerland, from Philadelphia; Michigan, from Hoston; Cornishman, from Portland; Kensington, from Montreal; Oceanic, from New York, Sailed: Majesticth, the wheat was not there.

MIDWAY OPEN FOR BUSINESS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST CZAR'S SCOUTS WIN Fair Thursday and Friday.

2 p. m

3 p. m

5 p. m

Hour.

SUMMARY OF WAR SITUATION

Outpost Skirmishing Along Taitse and

Lino Rivers-Russians Re-

inforced.

Outpost skirmishes constitute the sun

total of disclosed activities on the Liao and

Taltse rivers in Manchuria, Genéral Kouro.

patkin is reported to be keeping in contact

with the entire Japan front, Russian

scouts report that the main Japanese force

is centered in the vicinity of the Yenta

Fresh troops and convalescents are arriv

ing at Mukden in large numbers. The

rallway north from Mukden is proving or

much value to General Kouropatkin in

bringing supplies for his army as well as

Chinese arriving at Che Foo report that

Japanese attacks on Port Arthur have re-

forces, while the Russians suffered com-

Port Arthur May Be Captured, but

Commander Will Refuse to

Surrender the Place.

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ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28 .- (New York

Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to

The Bee.)-General Stoessel has finally re-

fused to yield Port Arthur, as all expected

"Even if instructions were sent him to

capitulate, he would surely follow the ex-

ample of Nelson, who promptly turned

blind on the side of the signal telling him

Russia is now following developments

he would. A friend of his said today:

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 1 p. m..... 85

Islanders Trying to Force the Enemy to

Fight in the Hills Country.

Effective Before Liao Yang.

LITTLE CHANGE AT PORT ARTHUR

Chinaman Says the Mikado's Forces

Forts Captured Last

Week.

MUKDEN, Sept. 28.-Many skirmishes and reconnaisances are reported to headquarters here, but except for these quiet still prevails. In the fighting that has been taking place the Russian scouts have almost invariably shown superiority to the sulted in heavy losses to the assailing Japanese, both in riding and fighting. The Japanese movement up the Taitse river apears to be by a comparative small force. Raiding parties from the Russian army STOESSEL WILL NEVER YIELD

bring in many prisoners. Beautiful autumn weather continues. Reinforcements are rapidly arriving. Over 1.000 convalescents have returned to duty. The army is in good working condition. Officers are distributing the reserve of stores that were brought up from Liao

ing in from the north. Details of the fighting near Inpu between Bentsiaputze and the railroad, on September 25, show that General Mistchenko's scouts, accompanied by a battery of artillery, attacked a Japanese position where there was a battery of artillery, two squadrons of cavalry and two companies of infantry. The Japanese were shelled out of their position on a hill and suffered heavy loss. As they retired the Russians occupied the hill until nightfall, when they

idly becoming desperate. When the moment arrives that the ships are forced to leave the harbor, the water question will become doubly serious, as their condensers will no longer be available.

The supplies of ammunition and coal, in spite of denials, are also running short. The anxiety here is great. No illusions are held to the widely serious effect the fall of Port Arthur will have.

Owing to the elusiveness of the Japanese army, General Kouropatkin's scouts are still unable to gain any news of the enwhere they are and allowing the Russians to attack them, finds some credence, however improbable.

New Commander of Russian Army

Strong Character, (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28 .- (New York Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to Grippenburg has at once raised the question as to who in the future will have supreme command of the forces in the far east. According to what I hear this evening, the Grand Duke Nicholas Nikolaivich one of the most brilliant cavalry officers in the Russian army, whose father distinguished himself in the Turkish war, has been appointed commander-in-chief of the entire armies in Manchuria. Like his father, surely take command, not merely in name,

but in reality. PEACE CONFERENCE INOPPORTUNE Russia Does Not Like the Idea of Sum-

moning One. (Copyright, by New York Herald Co., 1904.) Herald Cablegram-Special Telegram to The Bee.)-President Roosevelt's proposition to summon a peace conference is in- the situation. "However, one may rest terpreted here as an electioneering maneuver. The time is absolutely inoppor-

TOLSTOPS SON OPPOSES HIS IDEAS

Urges Prosecution of War Against Japanese to Final Victory. ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-6:20 p. m .-Count Tolstoi's son Leo, in an article in the Novoe Vremya, takes a position diametrically opposed to his father. He has just returned from seeing off his brother, who is departing for the front and writes of the touching scenes he witnessed at negroes, thirty of them women, have ar- far east. Nevertheless, young Tolstol says, Tamboff as the reserve men left for the the peasants are all united in agreeing that

> subdued. He adds: It is a hard time for Russia, but it is the period of her regeneration. The war in the far east is a great war, such as Russia has not seen since the days of Peter the Great off's troops particularly have had frequent —a war for the possession of the eastern shores of the European-Asiatic continent, just as in the days of Peter it was for the western shores. Just as in the war with the Swedes we suffered at Narva, but we conquered at Poltava, we are now suffering reverses with the Asiatic Swedes, but there will come a day when Japan will be vanwill come a day when Japan will be van-quished.

In concluding young Tolstoi predicts the destined "to become, instead of England, not be permitted to remain in Harrods- the greatest nation in the world." He says the Slavs will spread over and absorb all the neighboring peoples they have already retired, having sustained considerable loss SENATOR HOAR UNCONSCIOUS subjugated in the Crimea, the Caucasus, eastern Russia and Siberia, adding: Russia is the only power destined to realize the dream of world conquest.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Sept. 28 Trom Glasgow, Nord America, from Christiania;
At Hamburg-Arrived:
Trom New York States Senator George F. Hoar's condition continues most critical. He has not rallied from the sleep and stuper into which he fell Tuesday afternoon and it is feared that he is in his last sleep. He partakes of no nourishment being to week the condition of the Copenhagen-Arrived: Heilig Olav, New York; Kentucky, from New

Queenstown-Sailed: Saxonia, Arrived: Aurania, from New Liverpool-Arrived: Haverford

Numerous Outpost Fights in Which Russiams Have the Best of It.

OYAMA IS PLAYING FOR POSITION

Effort Making to Repeat the Tactics So

ARTILLERY IS MORE EFFECTIVE THERE

Were Unable to Hold the Three

Yang, as adequate supplies are now com-

too retired under cover of darkness, havwith bated breath. It is fully recognized ing lost only three men that the situation at Port Arthur is rap Successful Raid by Cossacks. The Japanese are sending out large parties of scouts daily with the object of checking the Russians' continuous raids. The march of General Rennekampf's Cossacks around the Japanese right flank, which was mentioned in these dispatches on September 26, was a remarkable performance. Accompanied by a battery of artillery, the Cossacks covered eighty miles in fifty-two hours. They struck the enemy north of Bentslaputze on September 19, and thence continued south, circling the Japanese right flank and coming unexpectedly on the Japanese line of communication near Renzhu on the bank of the emy's movements to the south. In view of Taitse river, September 22, inflicting conthe news that the Japanese have destroyed siderable damage. The Japanese were

Dr. Matveleff, who was captured by the Japanese at Liao Yang, says that the Jap. anese are suffering severely from dysentery and that they begged his assistance in combating the disease. Japanese officers GRAND DUKE TO BE SUPREME of the staff are excellent linguists and many of them speak English and German as well as some Russian. The Japanese army is living almost entirely on rice and preserved foods, but it is comfortably equipped, many officers having even armchairs among their baggage. The princi-The Bee.)-The appointment of General pal Japanese fear is for forage for their horses, for during the winter the country is swept clean for many miles on each side

of the railway and the inhabitants are reluctant to sell anything. Japanese Playing for Position.

ST. PETERSBURG: Sept. 28.-7:22 a. m .-In summing up the situation today the military expert of the Russ says it is evident from all indications at the front that the Japanese are engaged in a big turning movement on the eastward. This would give them advantage as heretofore he is a man of strong personality and will of operating largely in the mountains to which their artillery is better suited than for movements in the open. But, in the present movement, the units of the Japanese army are necessarily losing touch with one another. Their strategic position is, therefore, less satisfactory than at Liac

Yang.

The Russ says it is a question whether ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 28.-(New York a decisive or even serious engagement will occur at Mukden. Such an event will depend entirely upon General Kouropatkin's view as to the exigencies of certain," the paper adds, "that the sentimental question of violation of the Chinese tombs will not weigh with the Russian commander. The public must wait patiently a few days in order to ascertain whether there will be a big fight at Mukden or whether the retreat will be continued to the strong position at Tie Pass "

> A dispatch from General Kouropatkin, dated yesterday afternoon, announces that numerous skirmishes have occurred along most parts of the Russian front. The Japanese have not altered their positions east of the railroad and confine themselves to outpost attacks to the north all of which so far have been repulsed. Reconnaissances by the Russian troops have established the fact that the main Japanese forces are still along the branch encounters, but have sustained few casualties. The Russians have captured some Japanese cattle and horses. The Japanese have constructed pontoon bridges over the

Taitse river at Pensihu. "On the night of September 26 Colonel Mikeiff, with a detachment of Ural Comsucks, attacked the Japanese bivouacked triumph of Russis, which, he declares, is at Khouandi, causing a great parte. The same day the Orenburg Cossacks laid an ambush for half a squadron of Japanese cavalry, who returned their fire, but soon and leaving several dead on the field."

6:15 p. m .- The latest of the advices from the front are silent on the subject of Japanese flanking movements east and west of Mukden, from which the War office concludes that Field Marshal Oyama has not yet begun to press his advance from Sinnchan or up the Liao river valley, indicating that there is still further delay in the

general advance. The Associated Press is now authorized to definitely deny the statement that the Japanese in any force have crossed the Hun river, about fifty miles from Mukden. There is no evidence that the Japanese turning movement is nearly so extended. The only Japanese at this point are the scouts reported in these dispatches September 26. The only information received from General Kouropatkin, timed 3 p. m.

yesterday, is to the effect that the Japas