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DAVIS ALSO ACCEPTS	ITALIAN EXHIBITORS COMPLAIN	SECRETARY PAYNE VERY LOW	Reply to Charges that Land Swind-	CARLING HORSES ARE BURNED	AK-SAR-BEN CALENDAR	FIGHTING AT
Democratic Nominee for Vice President Says He is Willing to Make Bace.	Visit Earl's Court Art Exhibition,	Postmaster General Has Two Sinking Spells and His Condition is Oritical.	lers Are Not Being Prose- cuted.	Two or Three Fine Animals Perish in Freight Car.	Monday, October 3.	PORT ARTHUR
	LONDON, Oct. 2(Special Cablegram to The Bcc.)"We have been invited by John	HEROIC REMEDIES ARE ADMINISTERED	WASHINGTON, Oct. 2Secretary of the Interior Hitchcock toright gave out the		At the Street Fair-	TOTT AITTION
THINKS TIMES PROPITIOUS FOR CHANGE	Ball, and find ourselves committed to the care of his butler." In this florid metaphorical style Signor		following statement in answer to certain charges regarding the method of conduct- ing the investigation into land frauds on		3 and 8-Leonzo, comedy juggler. 3:30 and 8:30-Pascatel, high	Eussians Are Making Desperate Efforts to
lays People No Loni 2 eve Prosperity	E. Vanzetti set forth this week the con- dition of the majority of the Italian firms	Improvement Toward Evening-	the Pacific coast and regarding the steps taken by him to bringing the guilty par-	Escape and One Man is Badly	aerial contortionist.	Retake Their Lost Positions.
is Due to Republi	who have been displaying their beautiful and costly works of art at the Earl's Court exhibition for an unappreciative British	Takes Nourishment.	ties to justice: Charges are being made and freely circu- lated by the opponents of the administra-	Injured-Owner on Way	4 and 9-Herr Schmidt, strongest man on earth, supporting cycle whirl on his shoulders.	UNABLE TO RECAPTURE FORT KOUROPATKIN
EXPENSES OF GOVERI	public. Serious financial losses have been sus- tained by some firms. A few declare a	WASHINGTON, Oct. 2After a bad night in which his condition continued extremely	then to the effect that the investigation of the land frauds by the interior department is not being seriously and diligently con- ducted; that criminal prosecutions con-	-W. G. Carling of St. Paul lost two of	4:30 and 9:30-Marvelous Melville, the human fly, in high aerial novelty work, closing with	Repeated Assaults Made in Hope of Restor- ing Water Supply of the City.
Statement that Addition at ation Will Be Necessary to Ma 25 vit.	loss of £10 a day; others £25 a week; one company has lost over £800. This, how-	grave, Postmaster General Payne had a sinking spell at 5 o'clock this morning.	ing pressed with such vigor as to manifest a determination to bring the guilty parties	fine horses by fire here this morning. They were King Leo, the stallion, valued at \$10,- 000, and a gelding, Mr. Pickwick. Both ani-	sensational leap for life. At the Auditorium-	HEAVY GUNS OF JAPS COMMAND HARBOR
Ba	ever, is not the actual grievance. The Italian visitors accept their losses with dig-	lied the patient, but a second spell occurred	cult to obtain information as to the prog-	mals had been on exhibition at the Omaha horse show and were, with others, being	Sousa's band, evening at 8.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
BAYS TARIFF SHOULD REVISED	nified philosophy. Their complaint has to do with national pride. "We have succeeded, we believe," said	Dr. Grayson summoned Dr. Magruder. The two physicians administered heroic meas-	These charges are utterly without foun-	shipped back to the Minnesota capital. They were in a freight car on train No. 18 on the Omaha road. Besides the horses	At the Theaters- Boyd, "Bird Center." Krug, "Under Southern Skies."	Unless They Are Captured Remnant of the Fleet Will Have to Flee.
Purpose of Democratic Party Will Be to Legislate with Due Regard to	Signor Vanzetti, "in collecting the most interesting exhibiton of the Italian fine	ures for an hour. For a while it was feared the end was imminent, but the heart finally responded. About 19 o'clock Dr. Osler ar-	tions of influence and high standing, both	four show rigs, sets of gold and silver	Orpheum, Vaudeville; matinee at 2:30, evening at 8:30.	MANY SKIRMISHES IN MANCHURIA
Interests of Labor and	arts ever held in Great Britain; yet we have been persistently ignored by the in- tellectual, the artistic and the commercial	rived from Baltimore. He and Dr. Rixie	are men of large wealth. They have thrown	bringing the total loss far up into the thousands. The men, Billy Reddington and	2.50, evening at 0.50.	
Capital.	classes. Our national pride is wounded." "The great wheel, the fiving machine, the	general consultation, and at 10:45 the fol- lowing builtetin was issued:	termination and courage on the part of those having charge of the investigation to overcome. They have diligently sought.	a colored tender, had the animals in charge and Reddington was badly, though not per-	NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST	Bellef at Tokio that the Next General Engagement Will Be Fought
occeptance of Hon. Henry G. Davis, demo-		has been very weak. This morning there	purpose of this investigation and control its results favorably to themselves.	manently or seriously, injured trying to rescue the valuable property. The cause of the disaster is not exactly known, nor is the	Fair Monday and Tuesday. Hour, Deg. Hour. Deg. 71	Near Tie Pass-Japanese Boat Sinks.
us tonight. It follows: Hon. John Sharp Williams, Chairman,	but this-this is the Vatican, this is Rome, Florence, Naples. The English people do not want them. The Venus de Milo, the	OSLER. RIXEY.	These difficulties have been successfully met and overcome and the factics resorted to by the parties criminally involved, and	amount of insurance carried by Mr. Car-	5 n. m 54 1 p. m 71 6 n. m 54 2 p. m 72 7 n. m 54 3 p. m 73	TOKIO, Oct. 26 p. mThe Russian
nd Other Members of the Committee- Dear Sirs: In accordance with custom, and my promise when notified by your commit-	Apollo Belvedere, are nothing compared		by their friends, have been circumvented and defeated at all points. Men Under Indictment.	When the train pulled into the yards here at a little before 12 o'clock this morn-	8 n. m 56 4 p. m 73 9 n. m 58 5 p. m 70 10 n. m 62 6 p. m 68	are reported to be desperately endeavoring to retake their lost positions at Por
tee at White Sulphur Springs, on August 17, of my nomination for the office of vice president, I submit the following observa-	The speaker was interrupted by a young lady who timidly inquired the price of a	nooh, followed by a rally. Shortly after 2	While only about eighteen months have elapsed since the investigation was com- menced the practical results thus far at-	ing it was discovered the car in which these horses were stabled was on fire. The flames	11 a. m 65 7 p. m 66 12 m 67 8 p. m 64	Arthur, including Fort Kouropatkin, in
ions upon some of the questions now be- ore the country. The times are propitious for the rein-	delicate statuette in Carrara marble. When told the price was £450 she gave a gasp and melted away.	in the apartment downstairs, were sum- moned to the sick room, and a moment	tained are both gratifying and encourag- ing. They may be surfined up as follows: The indictment in February, 1953, in the	spread rapidly, soon enveloping the car. The train crew pulled the car within 100 feet of a water tank and set it on a switch	CHICAGO DAY AT ST. LOUIS	Port Arthur. They are said to) ave re peatedly assaulted the Japanese after shell
rol of the government. The public mind s being disillusioned of the pretension of	"There is the explanation," said the Italian, sadly, "The people who understand	later Rev. Dr. Smith, rector of St. John'a Episcopal church, arrived at Mr. Payne's bedside, when short prayers were had. This	District of Columbia of Frederick A. Hyde, John A. Benson and Henry P. Dimond of San Francisco, Cal., and Joost Schmeider	when men who went to the car said the fire might have been extinguished with a	Extensive Preparations Making for	ing from neighboring forts and batteries The Japanese continue to hold the posi- tions. Both sides are said to have suffered
he republican party, so long and so arro- rantly made, that the material prosperity of the country depends upon its own as-	the works of Italy, who appreciate and could buy them, do not come to Earl's	aroused the gravest apprehension. It was	of Tucson, Ariz, under section 5,480 of the revised statutes for conspiracy to defraud the United States of large quantities of its	comparatively small quantity of waters Statement of Reddington,	Entertainment of Visitors from the Windy City.	severely. The newly mounted heavy Japa- nese guns are said to command the entire
the heady and personal element of the	court. The young lady thought the statu- ette would be 9d."	spell and that the minister was called at the request of Mrs. Payne, when she	public lands and the indictments in De- cember, 1903, in the District of Columbia of John N. Benson for bribery of public	Mr. Reddington gives this account of the affair:	ST LOUIS Oct 2-Extensive prepara-	harbor. The position of the remnant of the Russian fleet is said to be precarious
vesent administration, and are more than willing to see it replaced by one that bet- er recognizes constitutional and other law-		sicians resorted to stimulants and restora- tives and again the heart action yielded to	officials in connection with such conspiracy. The leading spirits in this conspiracy are Hyde and Benson, and their scheme to	"I was awakened by the charging and the stamping of the horses and found myself	officials for the celebration of Chicago day on next Saturday. Special souvenir tickets,	soon emerge or be destroyed.
ure of the money, drawn by taxation from	Destitute of London Will Face Star- vation and Cold in Short	treatment. The bulletin subsequently is- sued showed the remarkable rallying power	proportions. It involved an attempt to se- cure titles to hundreds of thousands of	the colored man who was in the car with	which are duplicates of those used on Chl- cago day at the Columbia exposition eleven	Advices from Manchuria are to the effect that the Japanese and Russian outposts and scouts continue in close contact south,
he industry of the people, shall cease, and bat economy and honesty in the public ervice shall be again regarded as virtues	Time.	of the sick man and momentarily relieved the tension so strongly feit throughout the		a little way and I saw we were passing a water tank and the darky threw open the	years ago, have been placed on sale. Hon. Ferdinand Peck, who was United States	southeast and east of Mukden. Skirmishest are occurring daily and an aggregate gen-
a the high places of the government. Expenses of Government Criticised. The expenditures per capita of the gov-	LONDON, Oct 2(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-"What will happen in the win-	day, but the fear of a recurrence of the sinking spells still remained. The bulletin	Mexico and under the provisions of the act of congress approved June 4, 1897, in exchange for state school lands lying	door and jumped with the train in full mo- tion, but was not so hadly hurt but he could	commissioner general for the Paris ex- position, is in the city, and stated that all Chicago is placarded with advertising no-	eral action is expected soon. It is believed that the general engage-
roment are increasing at an alarming	ter?" Almost with bated breath the good people in the East End who try to find	3:30 p. mThe postmaster general's con- dition is still very grave. He has been	within the limits of United States forest reserves established in the states of Cali- fornia and Oregon. The titles to these	miles. With blankets I fought the fire and	tices announcing Chicago day and the rall- road excursions.	ment will take place near Tie Puss and that General Kouropatkin is holding Muk-
ut notwithstanding the enormous taxation.	work for the workless and bread for the starving are asking this question. They		half of Hyde and Benson in violation of the laws of said states relating to the dis-	kept it under control until within about a half mile of Blair, when I could stand it no longer and I cut one horse loose and	The St. Louis & San Francisco road will run a special train to St. Louis over its	den and positions along the Hun river merely to temporarily check the Japanese
ess appropriations. The revenues fell short	confirm the prediction of Mr. Edwin H. Kerwin that the outlook is the worst since	is better now. MAGRUDER, GRAYSON. In telegraphing this bulletin to out-of-	posal of school lands, and in a grossly il- legal and fraudulent manner. The act referred to provides, among other	jumped from the car." Reddington lost a suit of clothes he had	newly acquired road, the Chicago & East- ern Illinois, bringing 400 members of the	advance. Snow has fallen in the moun- tains east of Mukden and there has been frost in the valleys.
he expenditures exceeded the receipts by 24,000,000, and if this rate of excess should	The maximum of the second seco	town friends of Mr. Payne, Private Secre- tary Whitney added:	things, that the owner of the lands within a forest reserve may relinquish the same to the United States and select other lands	elrr.	Chicago Press club. Excursions will also be run over that road and the Chicago &	It is rumored that a Japanese gun boat struck a mine and sugk south of the Lino
ear would be in the neighborhood of \$140,- 00,000. This needless dencit is due to the ktraveshapee of the administration and	awaiting their turns for a "job," yet for weeks past these pathetically slient hordes	It was stated that Mr. Payne knew what	In lieu thereof outside of forest reserves. Briefly stated, the object of the conspiracy was to obtain good titles from the United States for its public lands outside of forest		together with excursions from the territory continguous to St. Louis on all sides. The	Tung paninsula. A portion of its crew reached an island and were rescued. The
an only be met by imposing additional axes or selling bonds, thereby increasing he interest-bearing debt of the govern-	of men have collected day after day, hop- ing, generally in vain, to earn a crust for	the doctors about it. After the afternoon	States for its public lands outside of forest reserves, in exchange for false, fraudulent and worthless titles to school lands se- cured by the conspirators from said states	held by strings tied each way from it. Mr. Reddington claims he called to the brake-	World's fair officials estimate that this influx of visitors will almost equal the at-	name of the gun bost is unknown. The Navy department does not deny the report, but says that the department lacks con-
ment. Which course will the republicans adopt? The cost of government during the fiscal year was \$7.14 per capits, which	"There is no work, I tell you," said a	up to go out of the room, when Mr. Payne called to her and requested her to remain.	within forest reserves. Swindlers Secure Little Land.	man who passed over the car with a lan- tern to give him a bucket of water or stop	404,450.	firmation.
means that the average tax paid in some form or another by every family of five persons toward the support of the national	dock official near the Custom house. "Some of the ships are sailing empty." The work houses are full, and the casual	President Roosevelt Calls.	While hundreds of thousands of acres of public lands were involved in the scheme, only a small portion thereof dess than	the train, as he was suffocating, and that he looked into the car door from over the top, but offered no help. The men claim		Several Sorties by Russians. CHE FOO, Oct. 26 p. mSevere fight- ing, the Russians being the aggressors,
administration of public affairs was over \$25, which, in the case of ways-marners, is considerable parentage of their entry	wards also. At the Salvation Army Labor	this afternoon and had a talk with the at- tending physicfans, gaining from them an	40,000 acres, had been patented at the time of the discovery of the fraud by the sec- retary of the interior	there was no smoking in the car. The col- ored man returned to Omaha and Mr. Red-	illuminated by powerful calcium lights and composed exclusively of Chinamen, Fili- pinos Africans, Indians and members of	occurred September 28 and 29 on the west shore of the Liaoti promontory near Pigeon
should be taken from the people by taxa- tion, direct or indirect than is necessary	than in the depth of last winter. Over a thousand men recently competed for a la-	accurate knowledge of Mr. Payne's condi- tion at that time. It was found necessary	The statement then refers to indictments found in the state of Oregon against Hor-	dington went to St. Paul on this after- noon's train	other tribes and races. At the head of this unique procession will be borne a great	bay, according to report brought by Chi- nese who left Port Arthur September 30.
or the needs of a government economic-	borer's job at a hospital The applicants	today to administer the heart remedies in	ace G. McKinley, Stephen A. D. Puter,	The railroad officials refused him a pass	Chinese dragon and a lion of gigantic size.	The Russians already apparently are

those and men recently competed for a la-bore's job at a hospital. The applicants and he applicants and he applicants for the cost of government it is only frowth of the cost of government it is only frowth of the cost of government it is only the last flacal year of the following ad-finitistrations: Per "I solemniy warn the authorities." said Per Solemniy warn the authorities." said Deep Regret in Omaha. on floats with the procession. The plans to observe this week as Illinois week have News of this disaster produced profound sympathy for Mr. Carling among his been abandoned because of the Illinois friends in Omaha, where he had won so state fair at Springfield, Ill. There will

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\$2.01 5.29 1592..... 345,000,000 582,000,000 7.14 osevelt, 1904. In answer to criticisms upon the size and pense of maintaining the army, the presi-at has said that the number of soldiers dent has said that the number of soldiers now is no greater per capita than in former times. But an army then was necessary to protect settlers from the Indians and portions of the country-conditions which do not now exist. The army, however, has greatly increased in cost, much faster rela-tively than it has in numbers.

The expenses were: uchanan in 1860. \$ 16 500 000

Hayes in 1880. Recovert in 1904. nder . 38,000,000 . 115,000,000

Alleged Fruits of Imperialism.

Alleged Fruits of Imperialism. These and many other unwarranted hings that belong more to an empire than a republic, have occurred under the pres-nt administration, and brought deep con-sern and alarm to thoughtful and patri-alic minds. They must be regarded as the first fruits of Imperialism, and show how hast we are drifting toward absolutism and antralized power. The effect of the im-perialist tendency of the republican party apon our foreign affairs is in opposition to the teachings of the founders of the re-public, and so Impressed was Washington public, and so impressed was Wash with the importance of keeping aloo the affairs of other nations that the affairs of other mations that in his harvevell address he warred his countrymen especially against foreign entangling alli-ones. Imperialism is hurtful and abhor-rent in a free government and subversive of free institutions. The policy of imperial-always dangerous to liberty. Its powers are first exercised in far-off territory and for onuered people, but once adopted for soone or later the rule of the home gov-rument. Liberty and free government the akerkites hut history teaches us that the can be easily loss without the knowl-edge of the people.

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d make honest competition possible. But making such changes its purpose will to legislate with a due regard for the

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"I solemnly warn the authorities," said a "social worker" of over thirty years' experience, "that something on a big scale must be done to meet the exceptional distress that threatens."

As a crowd of work-seekers silently filed past he observed, "There are no aliens among them; there seldom are. Allen employers are in the majority here, and they engage alten labor."

It is estimated that in the country generally 600,000 men at present need employment.

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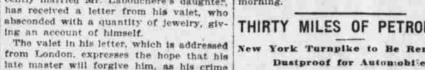
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redeem anything he fancled.

ONE GOOD MAN TO DEPORT Valet of Italian Confesses Crime and

Says He is Coming to was communicated to Dr. Osler at Balt!-ROME. Oct. 2 .- (Special Cablegram to more and the latter decided that he would



Races.

hall singer, to satisfy whose wishes he had NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- Oil tests along He took the liberty, he continues, of Now he took the opportunity of forwarding the tickets so that his master could miles and a quarter before October 8, the

The letter ended by saying that the writer was about to leave for New York will be used for this purpose, and many FUNERAL OF WILLIAM BARCOURS the prevention of dust

Body of Dead Statesman Will Be Burled Thursday.

LONDON. Oct. 2.-The remains of the late Sir William Vernon-Harcourt will be buried at Nunehan on Thursday. King Edward has telegraphed as follows

from Balmoral to the widow of the dead

Allow me to express my deepest sym-pathy in the sad loss you have sustained. I have lost an old and valued friend in our husband. Melville W. Fuller, chief justice of the United States supreme court, sent the

following from Washington:

"Deep sorrow and sympathy." The family are so overwhelmed with let-

request through the press the indulgence of their friends, adding that it will be impossible to separately acknowledge each PEACE CONGRESS TO MEET

As late as last Friday Sir William wrote a long letter to his son on various topics, showing an unabated interest in public affairs.

American Evangelist at Cardiff.

CARDIFF, Oct. 2-Rev. Ben A. Torrey and C. M. Alexander, the American evangelists, today opened a mission in Torrey hall, which has been specially built for the purpose and which has a capacity of 7,000 perons. There was remarkable enthusiasm shown at the meeting and thousands who Dundee, Scotland, and Rabbi Borkowitz of were to unable to obtain admission were Philadelphia. turned from the doors.

Lady Curson Improving. WALMER CASTLE, KENT, Oct. 2.-Lady

Curzon of Kadleston is making good progress toward recovery. It is announced that evening bulletins re-

garding the condition of Lady Curson have been discontinued.

Steamer Germanic Delayed. SOUTHAMPTON, Oct. 2 .- The White Star liner Germanic, which sailed from this port

Mr. Payne had some trouble in breathing Glen H. Saling, Shelley Jones, Mark and that at times he would cry out because of difficulty to get his breath.

own hands. Heart action much stronger. MAGRUDER. GRAYSON The physicians added that he asked for

he appeared better and stronger. At 8 o'clock it was announced that his favorable condition continued. This news

The Bee.1-Signor Carlo Rudini, who re- not return here until 9 o'clock tomorrow cently married Mr. Labouchere's daughter, morning.

> THIRTY MILES OF PETROLEUM land department and insofar as not thus York Turnplke to Be Rendered Dustproof for Automobile

the course of the Vanderbilt cup race land department or of the indicted parties carrying off some silk dresses belonging to on Long Island have proved so successful themselves .. Signora Rudini, besides a few gold watches in preventing the raising of dust that ar and other trinkets, and pawning them. In preventing the been completed for the sprinkling of the entire route of thirty

Boy Handling Engine Unable to Condate of the contest. It is asserted that nearly 100,000 gallons of crude petroleum DEADWOOD, S. D., Oct. 2 .- (Special portions will be sprinkled twice to ensure Telegram.)-Carelessness was the cause of

Several sections along the Jericho turnpike already have been ofied, and a halfmile stretch through the village of Hyde Park is particularly well covered. Automobilists who have driven over this road with great dust clouds trailing them where the oil had not been sprinkled were agree-

ably surprised to find that the moment the Hyde Park stretch was encountered the dust immediately was cut off and not the faintest cloud was raised until the olled stretch had been passed over.

Different appHances have been experimented with for the laying of oil, a difficulty being to distribute it in even quan- that the tender of the switch engine was titles so as not to leave alternate trails of thrown clear off the track, the cab torn off oli and strips of dust. The Hyde Park and the engine itself left a lot of scrap iron.

stretch and another abort one on the ters and telegrams of condolence that they Hicksville road have been sprinkled with an evenness that leaves no trace of dust.

> Religious Mass Meeting at Boston Precedes Opening of Regular

ST. LOUIS FAIR ATTENDANCE Session Today. Over Three and a Half Million Saw BOSTON, Oct. 2 .- Every seat in Tremon

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temple was occupied this afternoon at the first of the religious mass meetings which precede the opening of the International Peace congress tomorrow. The speakers

included Rev. Walter Walsh, D. D., of Dr. Walsh's address was an impassioned appeal to remove the peace movement from the hands of partisians and place it in the hands of the churches. Later he quallfied a general statement about politicians,

pointing out that in America there were many excellent men in politics. In this connection he took occasion to compliment President Roosevelt for his recent action in summoning another peace conference of the world powers.

April, one day, 187,733; May, twenty-six days, 1,001,290; June, twenty-six days, 2,124.-556; July, twenty-seven days, 2,343,557; August, twenty-seven days, 3,058,743; Sep-tember, twenty-six days, 3,051,872; October, one day, 117,318; grand total, 12,515,511. Dr. Walsh declared that although war today for New Hampshire, was delayed in is bad, the war spirit was infinitely worse, its departure three hours by the necessity and said it was the duty of the churches to kill the war spirit.

Shackleford, Kate James and Henry Meldrum. Continuing, the statement says:

trol it and a Collision is

the Result.

1172 was also badly wrecked and the pas-

the Big Show in Sep-

tember.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 2.-During the 134 days

that the World's fair has been open, up to

the closing of the gates last night, 12.515 .-

fall weather advances the attendance in-

creases and the World's fair officials an-

week was 722.565, divided as follows:

of the exposition follows:

the city over the B. & M. track.

of difficulty to get his breath. There was another consultation just after dusk and the following bulletin was subse-quently issued: 6:46 p. m.-Within the last two hours the postmaster general has shown marked im. Im these prosecutions Charles Cuming-Gen H. Saling and Shelley Jones have posed upon all except O'Hara. The other cases were set for trial at the posed upon all except O'Hara. The physicians added that he asked for something to eat, and that when it was given to him he retained it. They spoke given

tions, has been appointed by the govern-ment to assist the United States attorney in the trial of these cases and convictions in all of them are confidently expected. Garmo Gray estimated them at these figures. He expressed the keenest sympathy for Mr. Carling, adding: "It will break That the charges referred to are in every Carling's heart, for he loved them so." respect without justification in fact or

Charles G. Charleston, the colored secrereason can easily be ascertained by anyone tary of Mr. Carling who became so popular who cares to know the truth. The results here during the horse show, said: accomplished are largely shown by the

"I understand King Lee, Cabin Boy and public records of the courts and of the Mr. Pickwick were lost. Mr. Pickwick was valued at \$2,000 and the team of bay harshown; namely, as to the absolute deness horses at \$10,000. The rigs burned construction of the Hyde-Benson conspiracy sisted of a new Spider phacton, bought two and the general breaking up of the frauduweeks ago for \$1,000, a gig at \$750, a runlent practices in other sections as herein about at \$800, a gentleman's top road wagon indicated, the honest seeker for informaat \$700, five sets of harness at \$750, a pair tion can have no difficulty in obtaining it of carriage blankets at \$200, bits, bridles simple inquiry of the officials of the and other such things.

"I cannot say just what insurance was carried. Mr. Carling is a business man and presume had his property insured." WRECK DUE TO CARELESSNESS Mr. Carling was on his way to St. Paul

when his prize winners were burned and could not be reached by wire.

Former Policeman, Accused of Burg-, costly wreck in the Deadwood yards of lary, Commits Suicide.

the Northwestern railroad this afternoon. SCHUYLER, Neb., Oct. 2 .- (Special Tele Engine 1172, which had pulled the pasgram.)-Shortly after noon today word went senger train into the city, left the round over town that a dead body had been seen house in charge of a boy who had been in the Platte river a mile above the wagon working there about four months and met bridge across the river directly south of the yard engine coming down with the the city. Everyone seemed at once imcars. The big engine was on a sidetrack pressed that it was that of Charles A. adjoining the main line when the switch Sherman, Schuyler's former night policeengine came along. The boy got rattled and man, who was at liberty under a \$2,000 bond could not stop No. 1172 until it overfor burglary of the store of the Wells Grolapped the main line near the switch and cery company about three months ago. the yard engine with a long train behind Officers and assistants went at once to the bunted into it with such a force scene and found the body caught by its chin under a large stick of timber projecting from the bank, head submerged, feet down stream and floating free. After Switchman Nash was painfully hurt, but much work the badly decomposed body, the boy in the big engine and the fireman with horribly distorted and unrecognizable

and engineer of the switch engine, while features, was secured and brought to the badly shaken up, were not hurt. Engine morgue. Examination disclosed that the body was that of Sherman. Numerous letsenger train was compelled to go out of ters, receipts and other papers, a bunch of keys with a key ring name plate being found upon his person. There was but a

small amount of money in his pockets, \$11.60. Mr. Sherman disappeared Saturday, Sep-

tember 24, but there was not much talk about it until the latter part of the following week. On the day mentioned he talked about going fishing and was seen going south toward the river. The last person known to have seen him was a boy whom

he met at the slough in the outskirts of 511 admissions have been recorded. As the town, of whom he inquired the depth of the water in the slough. There was division of sentiment regarding

ticipate that the attendance during the two final months will be unprecedentedly his disappearance, but that most general was that he had skipped out to avoid trial, large. The attendance record for the past which was strengthened upon knowledge of his having drawn large amounts of his Monday, September 26, 11.267; Tuesday, 16.841; Wednesday, 128.451; Thursday, 127,-283; Friday, 121.650; Saturday, October 1, 17.215; Total, 722.565. signs of mental distress recently and hinted that to find him dead would not be

The attendance record from the opening improbable The body was seen Friday, when a couple of boys passing along the bank saw what

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blue law regime. The restrictions were greater than they will be again. Late in the afternoon the city solicitor discovered that milk and ice wagons are "a necessity" and exempt by law. Only a few small milk wagons attempted to run and their drivers were promptly arrested. Most of the population drank coffee without cream.

Families whose sick children were deprived of milk complained bitteriy and threatened suits for damages. Ice wagons did not attempt to run. Late this afternoon the city solicitor decided that both have the right to run and the drivers under arrest were released. Only about thirty people were arrested fo violating the Sunday law, although about 200 had announced their intention Saturday of continuing business. They decided, when they started to open

closed. Drug stores had a right to sell medicine on prescription only, but this did not pay to keep clerks and all drug stores closed.

ENDS TROUBLES IN THE RIVER stables and newspaper offices, the latter afloat by water tight compartments. classes having secured injunctions. No time had been given citizens to prepare for the strict enforcement of Sun-

day laws and many families had not laid in groceries and meats. Ex-Alderman C. B. Lowery tonight announced his intention of filing a \$10,000 fees.

CRIGINAL MAN WAS A NEGRO Representative of Coptic Church

Makes Novel Statement in

New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2 .- With the startling announcement that Adam and Eve were negroes, the Rev. C. F. Checzzli, educational representative of the Coptic church of Abyssinia, addressed a throng of people in the Macedonia African Methodist

Episcopal church of Flushing, L. I. Mr. Checzzli has been making an extensive tour of America in the interests of his church. Tall and straight as an arrow. the clergyman's skin is as black as ebony, but his features are aquiline. He is graduate of London and Oxford universities. He quoted passages from scriptures indicating that Adam and Eve were the founders of the Abyssinian race. The garden of Eden, he said, was somewhere between Egypt and Abyssinia, and quently its human occupants living in the torrid zone must have been dark skinned.

Mormon Withdraws from Ticket. CHEYENNE, Oct. 2 .- Jesse Crosby, a Mormon, has filed with the scoretury of by persons who charged that he was a

they made several sorties, dragging fiel, stillery with them. They were unsucce. 4, however. Three junks with 160 coolies , wed here today. They left Port Arthur because they were forced to carry the wounded and bury the dead. They also were afraid that eventually they would have no food, although rice is plentiful now, according to their stories. They further say that while the Russians lost heavliv during the attacks of September 19 and 23, the Japanese loss was much heavier. One of the coolles who had been a water carrier showed a wound in his hand that he received September 22. He and four companions went to a well in the center of the town. A shell burst and killed three of his companions and wounded the fourth one. The Russian ships were silent during , the battle and the hitherto unused merchant ships were, as a result of a fight, turned into hospitals.

Several of the Chinese who were employed in carrying dead say that the dead were so numerous that they were unable to form anything like an estimate of the number who fell in attacking and defending the supplementary forts near Itz mountain. Since the battle both sides continue to shell at intervals daily. The Russians make many small sorties against the Japanese trenches. Small positions frequently change hands. The Chinese say they were compelled to bury the dead by stealth at night and saw police, they had better keep for the reason that the Japanese would fire on them.

7 p. m.-A ninety-ton junk from New Chwang to Shanghai, ran on a mine twenty-five miles north of here last night The only places open were hotels, livery No one was injured. The junk was kept reached here with all available hands working at the pumps.

Japanese Use Railroad.

GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, Oct. 1.-4 p. m-(Via Fusan Oct. 2.)-The first Japanese train arrived damage suit against those responsible for at Liao Yang this afternoon. The gauge stopping milk wagons. Lowery has two of the railway has been changed from sick children who subsist mainly on milk Dalny to New Chwang. A regular schedule and his wagon failed to arrive. He called of trains will be established in a few days. at the milk depot and was unable to pur- Engines and cars have been brought from chase milk, as the managers of the depot Japan. The completion of the railway rehad been arrested for violation of the law. moves entirely the problem of the trans-Lowery says he will invite all families portation of supplies and ammunition to whose sick children suffered to join him the Japanese forces in the field. Today's in this suit and he will pay the attorneys' train brought a quantity of ammunition, telegraph and rallway supplies.

Bussians Plan Naval Victory.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 3 .- 2 a. m.-Announcement is made that Emperor Nicholas will visit Reval on Tuesday to bid farewell to the Baltic squadron. After months of preparation and several fulse starts, it is believed that the squadron is at last on the eve of its departure upon its long journey. A division in the admiralty has existed throughout the period of preparation regarding the advisability of sending out the squadron, but with the decision to double the size of theM Manchurian army and press the war with vigor, the logic of those who for months have insisted that every available ship should be despatched to the far east has finally prevailed. The knowledge that no complete victory over the Japanese is possible unless the command of the sea is taken from them cannot be overcome and though much valuable time has been lost and the moment seems inauspicious. It is officially intimated that an irrevocable declaion has been taken to despatch the Baltic fleet, even if the Port Arthur squadron

should be annihilated before its arrival there.

It is realized that the squadron, which on state his withdrawal as nominee for pres-idential elector on the republican ticket. to the Japanese fleet, will be better able Objection had been made to his candidacy to encounter the foe now than next spring,

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