tion to Methods of Situation and

Medical Treatment in Use

by Belligerents.

cene of the Russo-Japanese war.

161 distinct wounds.

riously unsanitary.

utbreak of the war.

jor Seaman put it. The men, he said,

were being liberally fed with fish, white

Major Seaman pointed out the small per-

entage of deaths from wounds among the

Japanese and said that from the testi-

mony of those conversant with the facts.

filet will be but a fraction of 1 per cent.

In contrast to this condition of pre-

"Arriving trains," he declared, "that

munitions of war, brought each a full com-

plement of the demimonde and vodka

Wine, women and song were certainly the

undoing of Russia, where a beauty and

officers-from general to corporal Sodom

and Gomorrah-the current synonyms of

Port Arthur and Vladivostok in the Orient

the debauchery, licentiousness, flagrant im-

moralities and openly flaunted vice recently

Criticises American Army

the Japanese war, Major Seaman said:

Touching the lessons to be learned from

"The Japanese authorities permitted our

government to send five military attaches

o accompany their army in the field.

Was a surgeon or a quartermaster or a

commissary officer detailed? No. They

serving departments and were omitted.

laughing in their sleeves at our senseless

worthy of special study. But what can be

expected of a government that after such

terrible lessons of 1898-9 still insists-espe-

cially in the tropics-of subsisting its army

on a ration so rich and elastic (lovely term.

that elastic), so elastic in the emergency

sends 3,000 to their last homes; to say

Following Major Seaman's address

Colonello Medico Pietro Imbriaco, royal

Italian army, was introduced and deliv-

ered an address upon "The Organization

and Conduct of the San'tary Service of

utterly to recognize one of the most im-

Retail Druggists Meet.

An open session of the committee

opportunity to enjoy a series of enter-

Observe Italian Day.

Commemorative of the 412th anniversary

of the landing of Columbus on the Island

from all parts of the United States and

they were assisted in celebrating the day

by the Italian societies of St. Louis, the

Italian ambassador at Washington and

several officials of the Italian government.

assembled at the Administration building.

tinguished guests who occupied seats on

the terrace of the royal Italian govern-

ment pavilion, it proceeded to the Plaza of held in front of the Louisiana Purchase

St. Louis, where the formal exercises were

After passing in review before the dis

The program began with a parade which

tainments and visit the World's fair.

of the National Association of Re-

practiced in those unhappy cities."

-were temples of virtue in comparison to

OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED WEDNES-DAY AND THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 AND 13, ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH OF ADELMA REED BELDEN, DAUGHTER OF MR. AND MRS. C. C. BELDEN.

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Y. M. C. A. Building. Corner Sixteenth and Douglas Streets.

of munitions of war, the telegram from the Olows sail, was attempting to violate the blockade of Port Arthur

progressing. A brigade of Russian infantry, with 2,000

cavair, and two guns, having the object of striking General Kurokr's flank, crossed cut off the retreat of this force and possibly will capture it.

The Russians are uttacking Stenchuang. of cutting off Japanese communications with the Yalu river.

First News from the Front. SHANPINTAIDZE (A mile Bentsianutze). Monday, Oct. 10.-(With the possession of the railway southward and the result of the general engagement. Russian left flanking column, believed to possibly enabling Kouropatkin to relieve be General Misteffenko's force), by the way of Mukden, Oct. 12.-The slaus have been advancing in force for several days. Upon reaching Taidiamowas, a mile south of Kaoutou pass, on the Fushun-Bensihu road, they report hearing sporadic artillery fire on their right, where the Russian advance was in contact with the Japanese. The movement of the main column was immediately accelerated. The Russians were then two days' march

from Shanpintaidze. Desultory skirmishing was constantly proceeding on the right and left and the

Japanese steadily retired. The firing ahead became heavier yesterday and woulded men from the scouting detachment began to pass through the Russian lines. The Russians pressed forward with increased speed, the infantry advancing at the double. The epirits of the hurriedly abandoned the place the night bags of rice and barley.

Face Two Japanese Divisions

of his forces, with a battery of artillery sent out left flank supports and went per- | treat. sonally to his right flank, where his skirmishers had already engaged the Japanese. An artillery duel then opened on the left with the Japanese mountain guns, brought up from Chowsan pass, which were shelling the Russian scouting detachments. The Japanese projectiles, however, fell wide and the Russian guns came up at a gallop, unlimbered and opened fire on the Japanese This duel was continued until dark. The Russian fire was accurate and eventually silenced the Japanese battery. The Russians lost ten men wounded and had one man killed. This morning the batterius reopened fire at 10 o'clock, the

Japaness replying. To the right the fight was proceeding simultaneously, apparently in favor of the miles of telegraph and telephone lines

phandoned by the Japanese Battles Continues in Progress. 1:37 p. m .- The battle below Mukden conthues to rage along the entire front and, according to General Kouropatkin's latest advices, sent last night after the fighting of the day had ended, the Japanese were stutbornly holding their own, offering a desperate resistance, and had even vanced their positions. After an all-day fight above Yental, where the Russians Bustained their first check, the Japanese still held that position. The infantry practically was not engaged, the artiflery beardng the bount of the fighting. The Japanese stuck to their guns and the Russian batteries were unable to disledge them.

According to the advices received by the War office here the Japanese hold entrenched lines extending in a semi-circle north of Vental railroad station, errogeously reported to have been captured by the Russians. Thence they have a series

CHILL WINDS

Are the dread of those whose lungs are "weak." Some fortunate people can follow the summer as it goes southward, and escape the cold blasts of winter and the chill airs of spring. But for the majority of people this is impossible. business obliga-

"Weak" jungs are made strong by the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It cures the heals the inflamed tissues, stops the hem-orrhage, and re-stores the lost

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ciated body,

"I am a railroad
agent," writes I. B.
Biaples, Eaq., of
Barciay, Osage Co.,
Kans., "and four
years ago my work
keeping me in a
warm coom and
stepping out frequently into the
air gave me bronchita, which became
nic and deep scated. Doctors failed to
h my case and advised me to try a higher
but, fortunately for me, a friend also advised
to try Dr. Plerce's medicines. I commenced

Sometimes a dealer, tempted by the little more profit paid on the sale of less meritorious medicines, will offer the customer a substitute as being "just as good " as the "Discovery."
You get the People's Common Sense
Medical Adviser, the best medical work ever published, free by sending stamps, to pay expense of mailing only. Send at one-cent stamps for book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for cloth-bound vol-

Ping which was carrying a great quantity of arcs covering the Yentai branch rail road, including the mines, whence their lines sweep southeastward, toward the 3:30 p. m -- A general Japanese advance ous region forming the triangle of their along a broad front toward Mukden is main positions. General Kouropatkin's right seemingly is carrying out a strong flanking movement eastward, as reported by the correspondent of the Associated Press at Shanpintaidze, but whether it is the Taitse river October 9. The Japanese intended to push it home or whether it is only a feint to cover an ultimate attack against Field Marshal Oyama's left has not yet developed. The latter view is held by thirty miles northeast of Salmatsze (south- many officers here, who believe that Koureast of Liso Yang and almost due north of opatkin's purpose is to crumble up the Fengwangcheng), evidently with the object Japanese left, push them off eastward from the railroad and then, if he can carry the Japanese triangle compel them to retreat clearing the way through Liao Yang for

> main objective. Still, the best informed members of the general staff are inclined to think that the he has undertaken, strategy of the battle must depend on the manner in which the engagement develops. feat, which Kouropatkin must constantly

Tie Pass, it will be necessary for him to keep his heaviest battalions east. The story cabled from Shanghai to the 5 o'clock this evening. The Japanese had creasing the strength of the Japanese ended probably for this year, but Russian held a public reception at a hotel. There were two divisions of Japanese in retirement. According to a Russian gentroat of the Russians. The general commanding this (Russian) column, upon reaching Shilippinfulder deployed a portion of his forces, with a battery of artillery, the river when Kouronatkin ordered a red.

> ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 12.-General Sakharoff, telegraphing yesterday evening, confirms the reports of desperate fighting north of Yental, where the heights were alternately held by the Russians and Japanese.

General Danieloff, who succeeded Generals Trousseff and Romanoff in command of the Sixth Siberian Rifles division, was wounded in the leg, but did not relinquish his command.

to the latest advices the battle is continuing today.

St. Petersburg is Apprehensive. 8:35 p. m.-It is now midnight on the bat tlefield below Mukden and the failure to receive news that the Russians achieved decisive results in today's fight north of Yental coupled with the Tokio report that Field Marshal Oyama is gaining ground, causes increased apprehension.

The dispatch of the Associated Press from Tokio was the first positive information that Russian troops in any force were already across the Taitae river, although is was already known here that some cavalry had passed over the river, but the report that another column was attempting to cut the Japanese line of communication with the Yalu river did not come as a surprise, as it was known, although not revealed for strategic reasons, that wide turning operations were proceeding on the Russian extreme left, screened by the column operating against Shanpintaidze. Japa Shell Port Arthur.

CHE FOO, Oct. 12,-7 p. m.-Japanese who arrived here today from Port Dalny report that additional heavy guns are now dropping shells into the harbor of Port Arthur One shell recently seriously damaged the Russian battleship Retvizan.

The repulse from High hill, the Japanese say, was the only reverse which the Japa nese before Port Arthur have suffered. On the other hand the Japanese have destroyed two redoubts which gave the Russians a flanking fire from Rihlung mountain against their assailants, and the Japanese remain in six other captured fortifications south of Shulshiying, which were mentioned in these dispatches September 25.

The Japanese consider that the progress hey have made is satisfactory and believe that the capture of the fortress, although slow, is certain to be accomplished.

MATTER FOR HAGUE TRIBUNAL

duestion of Mails as Contraband of

War May Be so Referred.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- The State department expects to dispatch tomorrow the papers relating to the seizure of the mails n the Calchas to the American embassy at St. Petersburg. As Ambassador Me-Cormick is now enroute to the United States, the matter will be dealt with at the embassy by Spencer Eddy, the secretary, who will simply submit the papers to the Russian Foreign office with a rejuest for an explanation as to why the Russian naval vessels have interfered with the operations of the Universal Postal union treaty. There is little in the way of precedent to guide the negotiations on other side in this matter, which probably will in the end come before The Hague tribunal when it is reconvened. Almost latly some new phase of international law equiring final and acceptable construction

egarded as one of the most important. French Say Fleet Will Go Soon. PARIS, Oct. 12.-Officials here express the pelief that the Russian Baltin fleet will ectually start for the far east next Friday or Saturday. This is significant, as the French officials heretofore have discredited all reports that the fleet was able to leave

y competent authority has arisen, and the

subject of the right of belligerents to in-

terfere with mails on neutral shipping is

Pear that Battle Now in Progress Has Turned Against Russians.

WAR OFFICE GIVES OUT NO NEWS

Officials Now Realize How Much General Kouropatkin Has Staked Upon Assuming the Offensive.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 13.-3:20 a. m .-No official news of the result of today's battle south of Mukden is available at this hour. General Kouropatkin doubtless has communicated his regular report; to Emperor Nicholas, but the dispatch was not sent back to the general staff tonight. So the latest word from Russian sources is contained in the Associated Press dispatch from Mukden. As is natural, the absence of official news is pessimistically interpreted in many quarters, but the general dition. staff, though reticent, counsel patience, pointing out that the offensive movement was planned on a large scale and has not yet reached a stage where a decisive reverse could have been attained.

The frontal attack on the Yental mines probably 100,000 men are engaged; but though the dispatches so far deal almost exclusively with this feature of the battle. Taitse river, thus enclosing the mountain- it is pointed out that there is a much wider field involved. A fight on the Russian left flank has not yet developed and possibly here General Kouropatkin intends to deliver his main blow. What force is pushing for ward in this direction behind the screen containing the column at Shantintaidze is unknown, but the appearance tonight of a Russian column at Tzeyanchan, thirty miles southeast of Mukden, striking at Field Marshal Oyama's communications other column is already across the Taitse river, gives evidence of the wide nature of the attack on the Yental mines may simply be intended to hold the main Japanese in the direction of the Yalu river, thus force stationary and that the outcome of the Yental fight may have little bearing on

While it is now asserted that General Port Arthur, which, as announced in the Kouropatkin enjoys a considerable numer-Russian general's order of the day, is his | ical superiority, the main fear expressed is that this superiority is insufficient to en-

Apprehension is caused by the Tokio dis-It is pointed out that in the event of de- reports that he is gaining ground and has cut off a Russian column below the Taitse bear in mind, since the Japanese then will river. It is only natural, after the repeated doubtless try to push through straight to reverses already suffered, that the Rusclans fully realize how much General Kouropatkin has staked on the assumption of the offensive. The battle now in pro-London Daily Telegraph by Bennett Bur- gress undoubtedly will outweigh in imleigh that Oyama will be recalled and that portance the hard fight at Lino Yang. For in-chief of the Japanese forces, attracts is necessary. Defeat would probably prove Indiana. lively interest in military circles here. It a disaster of the first magnitude to the is now known that General Nodzu's action Russian army. If the Japanese should roll Japaness right, which forced the Russian Chinese, which is an important factor in Bryan, said; Kouropatkin's before. these reasons General friends are convinced that the offensive was taken with open eyes and with a full appreciation of its difficulties and a firm belief that victory would be achieved. On the other hand, some of his enemies are unkind enough to intimate that General Kouropatkin has rashly risked his army, knowing that victory now will insure his selection as commander-in-chief of both Manchurian armies.

RAILROADS IN CAPITAL FIGHT Northwestern and Milwaukee Carry Voters Free to Pierre and Mitchell.

PIERRE S. D., Oct. 12 - (Special.)-If the farmers of South Dakota with their families do not get outings this fall it will be their own fault. Both the Northwestern and Milwaukee roads are carrying them free from all points in the state, the one to Pierre, the other to Mitchell. They are coming to this city by trainloads, and it is estimated that not less than 2,000 people were entertained in this city yesterday. They come to enjoy the boat rides and to look over the points of interest about here, and the crowds increase from day to day in coming to this city. No man need vote on the capital question this year without seeing the town he votes for unless h wants to stay at home. The campaign is an educational one for many people of the state, who are getting an opportunity to see more of South Dakota than they have ever seen before in their lives, and the excursions are broadening the views of many as to the extent and scope of the state Only a few days more are left for their outings and before the finish most of the people of the state will have been out on the excursions.

ANNUAL METHODIST CONFERENCE Large Attendance of Ministers and Laymen at Mitchell,

MITCHELL, S. D., Oct. 12 - (Special Telegram.)--The twentieth annual session of the Dakota conference of the Methodist Episcopal church convened in this city this morning, with an attendance of 140 ministers and laymen, most of whom were acompanied by their wives. They are all being entertained by the citizens at their iomes free of charge. The conference held its first session at 9 o'clock, presided over by Hishop John W. Hamilton of San Franisco, who, with the five presiding elders, conducted the sacrament of the Lord's supper as the opening part of the conference The morning session was taken up with the routine work of the conference and but little business will be transacted until to

G. T. Nelson of Pierre and W. S. Shepherd of Watertown were appointed the conference secretaries.

Redfield, delivered the conference missionary sermon and Presiding Elder Jenkins of School for Evangelism. This evening Dr. Ovingood, president of

This afternoon Rev. A. B. Thibodeau of

Sam Houston college, Houston, Tex., gave A Dinner Pudding of

Grape-Nuts is "A DEAR"

and the concentration of nourishment. Many Recipes in pkg.

an address at the anniversary of the Freed-ANXIETY AT ST. PETERSBURG

TAINTED MEAT PROVES FATAL Member of Deadwood Hunting Party Dies from Enting Pork

Sausage.

DEADWOOD. S. B., Oct. 12.-(Special Telegram.)-Eating tainted meat caused the illness of a funting party yesterday morning and today one of the young men, Churles Pearman, died at his rooms in Deadwood. The party, consisting of Charles Clifford, Charles Pearman and William Typan, were returning from hunting trip to the Moreau river and reached Belle Fourche yesterday morning. The boys went to a restaurant for their breakfast and there ate heartily of pork sausage. All three were taken ill after leaving Belle Fourche, but Clifford and Tynan soon recovered. Pearman, however, had to be left at a wayside farm house, his sufferings being so severe that he was unable to continue the journey. This morning he was brought to the city in a dying con-

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leveloped a desperate battle, in which Grafton and Clarksburg the day seemed to be set apart as a holiday. In Clarksburg an elaborate marching escort and several bands were in waiting. The party was conducted to the courthouse, and the speeches, which were delivered from the portico of the jail, were listened to by the largest outdoor audience yet assembled on

the journey. An indication of the earnest side of the campaign was the attendance of miners. begrimed with their work, which they had left temporarily to listen to the speakers. While Mr. Davis is a serious talker, especially when he touches on state issues, with the Yalu, and the knowledge that an- which he has been emphasizing, his general address and odd manner of abruptly introducing himself, "I suppose you know I am the turning movement. It is possible that Davis, who is flying through looking for friends and votes," has the effect of placing his hearers at ease after they have cheered the announcement.

Senator Daniel declares that he is having more strenuous time in keeping up with Young Davis" than he had in following the lead of Stonewall Jackson in a gray jacket during the war. The train touched at the following places: Oakland, Md. able him to carry out the big operations Terra Alta, Rowlesburg, Tunnelton, Newburg, Grafton, Clarksburg, Gypsey, Hynnston, Enterprise, Worthington and Mononpatch, saying that Field Marshal Oyama gah, with a night rally at Fairmont, where the train was sidetracked for the night.

> BRYAN SPEAKS IN INDIANA

Makes Addresses at Indianapolis, Rockville and Crawfordsville. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 12.-Every available inch of floor space in Tomlinson hall represented the life saving and life prewas crowded tonight during a political meeting which marked the close of the The killing departments got the appoint-General Nodzu will be made commander- Kouropatkin, victory, partial or complete, first day of William J. Bryan's tour of ments, and today Japanese officers are Mr. Bryan arrived in Indianapolis in a failure to have representatives on what money.

special train this afternoon, having spoken they consider their three vital points, men were high, due to the fact that they at the battle of Liao Yang in pressing a up Kouropatkin's advance now, all hope of at Rockville, Verderaburg and Crawfords. whilst the only weak, almost burlesque were actually assuming the offensive. They portion of his army across the Taitse river an aggressive Russian success in this cam- ville, enroute from Terre Haute. During feature of their army, its cavalry, is conarrived at the village of Shanpintaidze at to co-operate with General Kuroki, thus in paign or of relief of Port Arthur would be the hours preceding the meeting Mr. Bryan finaking force and threatening Kouropat- success now means a winter campaign and An Illuminated parade escorted Mr. Bryan

before paying the Chinese big prices to kin's communications, made it impossible immensely enhanced prestige, not only for and the reception committee to the hall. carry away their stores amounting to 4,000 for the Russian commander to risk con- Kouropatkin personally, but for the Rus- John W. Kern, democrafic candidate for tinuing his original plan of striking the sian arms in Manchuria, in the eyes of the governor, presided, and in introducing Mr.

> han he ever had Bryan was greeted with cheering and the nothing of the enormous number invalided waving of hats and handkerchiefs. He and the 75,000 pension claims.

I have appeared in this hall in a different role from that in which I now appear. I come tonight, not as a Muses to guide the party, but as an Aaron, speaking of whom I call a Moses, Alton B. Parker.

Throughout his speech, in which he in-sisted that it was not for the sake of the Imbriaco discussed in detail the manageappearance of "being in line," but through | ment of the first line of aid to the injured incerity that he championed the cause of in battle. He described the Italian method Parker and Davis and a united democratic and compared that system to those in use party, Mr. Bryan was interrupted by re- in other armies of the world. peated cheering and the large crowd remained attentive until the end.

Mr. Bryan, in his Rockville address, de portant of all the departments, namely, nied the charge that his wishes for the that of sanitation, as it is recognized by success of the democratic ticket this year the Japaness today. That holds its great missioner, "E. O. Wright, who is directwere not earnest. He called attention to life preserving department in such light ing the inquiries, is under instructions to the importance of the legislative ticket, as esteem that but one officer in the entire ascertain all the facts as far as may be there is a United States senator to elect in Indiana. He said the Bacon resolution was defeated in the United States senate but by one vote and continuing, said:

but by one vote and continuing, said:

Had the resolution passed there would have been no war in the Philippines, \$600,000.000.000 we have spent to force a foreign government upon the people of those islands would have been saved several thousand American soldiers whose bodies have floated back from across the Pacific would have been saved and the disastrolis results of this war of conquest would not have been.

He provided the Bacon resolution have only a young, inexperienced man of inferior rank, instead of the oldest and most one of international reputation, like our retired surgeon general, Sternberg."

He regarded the Bacon resolution saids as the most important question the United States senate had had before it in quarter of a century. Popular election other branches of the service. of senators was urged.

WISCONSIN STALWARTS TO STAY National Republican Ticket Will Re

main in the Field. MILWAUKEE, Oct. 12.-The national republican (stalwart) state ticket, headed by former Governor Edward Scofield, will remain in the field. This was decided today after a protracted meeting of the leading stalwarts from every part of Wisconsin. Among those who took part in the conference were: Senator John C. Spooner, former Governor Edward Sconeld, former

Therein less one of the soldler is sup-the Japanese success. The soldler is sup-plied with a plain, palatable, easily pre-pared and easily digested ration, that can be thoroughly matabolized and converted into the health and energy that makes its owner the Ideal fighting machine of the Governor W. H. Upham. Senator Spooner, it is said, was in favor f withdrawing the ticket in the interest of national and congressional tickets. Mr. Spooner left the meeting shortly after he finance comprised the business session of had spoken on the subject. He took this today's program of the annual convenstep, he said, in order not to embarrass others whose views might be different tail Druggists. An early adjournment was from his. taken in order to give the delegates an

Before the meeting adjourned a resolution was passed unanimously in favor of the ticket being placed in the field,

Parker Returns to Esopus. NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-Judge Parker will return to Esopus tomorrow evening, but of San Salvador, exercises were held at will again be in New York on next Monday, the World's fair today in honor of "Italian to remain two or three days. Mayor Har- day." Many prominent Italians were here rison of Chicago is expected tonight or to-

VETERANS' UNION ADJOURNS Sloux Falls delivered the address at the John Berger of Omaha Elected Second Deputy of the National

Organization. ST. LOUIS. Oct. 12 .- The nineteenth annual encampment of the Union Veterans' union, which has been in session since yesterday, adjourned tonight. The following officers were elected: Commander-in chief. A. M. Legg. Washington, D. C.; first deputy, P. T. Bartlett, Springfield, Ill.; second deputy, John Berger, Omaha.

The next meeting place will be decided The Women's Relief union, an auxiliary branch, concluded its sixteenth annual encampment tonight. The work before it consisted in discussing ways and means for taking care of disabled veterans. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Ida D. Hoe, Washington, D. C.; senior wire president, Mrs. James Wallace, Chijunior vice president, Mrs. Florence Cain, Louisville, Ky.

presentation of a handsome Italian flag to

Mayor Des Planches. A banquet of 1,000 covers followed and the ceremonies concluded with a procession of gondolas through the Grand basin and the

Majer Seaman Talks of Japanese and Russian Methods in the Army. several Ingoons. CRITICISES ACTION OF UNITED STATES

The principal address at today's session of the annual convention of the National Funeral Directors' association was delivered by Dr. J. Hurly, on the "Funeral Di-Thinks Nation Should Devote Attenrector As a Citizen." This was followed by a discussion regarding the advisability bers of the association.

Michigan Day at Fair,

"Michigan day" was celebrated today at ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.-The entire third the exposition. A parade of military orday's session of the international congress ganizations began the celebration, which of military surgeons was devoted to the was followed by exercises in the Michigan presentation of papers and addresses. The building. Addresses were made by Presifirst address was by Major Seaman, U. S. dent Francis, Frederick E. Smith, president E., who has just returned from the of the Michigan World's Fair commission and Governor M. P. Bliss. The conclud Major Seaman visited in turn all the ing function of the day was a reception at naval and military hospitals in Japan and the Michigan building in honor of Governor the Russian wounded and prisoners at Matand Mrs. Bliss. sayama, where the prisoners, some 1,600 in number, were being "entertained," as Ma-Knights of Columbus Present.

More than 5,000 Knights of Columbus visited the exposition grounds today, where bread, fruit and many delicacies. Several they celebrated with various exercises, inof them, he said, declared they hoped to cluding music and addresses in Festival be left in Japan. Speaking of the effect of hall, athletic games in the Stadium and the famous Shimose powder, Major Sea- drills on the Plaza St. Louis, the special man cited the case of a Russian sallor on day designated in their honor by the the cruiser Variag, whose body contained World's fair, and also commemorative of the 412th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. One of the noteworthy features was the presence of the national board of the order,

whose headquarters are at New Haven, supplemented by his own observations, the Conn. loss from preventable disease in the con-The meeting in Festival hall was cailed to order by Supreme Knight Edward This, too, he added, in a country noto-Hearn of South Framingham, Mass. Ad- purities always present in the stomach and dresses were delivered by Archbishop Glennon of St. Louis, Deputy Supreme Knight paredness Major Seaman described the Patrick L. McArdle of Chicago, Rev.

conditions which he said existed in the Thomas H. Malone of Denver, Colo., and Russian service in Manchuria prior to the State Deputy John S. Leahy of St. Louis. should have been crowded with men and

TELLS OF FLEECED INDIANS

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of his lands except from \$5 to \$25, with a bottle were the highest ambition of its which to buy whisky. I know of cases where payments of notes have been made and the notes not returned, but collections made on them a second time. I witnessed a deplorable incident in the hall at this agency. An Indian woman had received a check for \$1,100 and the grafters surrounded her and took it. I heard her plead that they only take \$500 of it,, as she had no home and must build herself a house. These heartless men-two of them merchants of Homer and one a Pender merchant-took this poor, helpless woman's check divided it among themselves, giving her in return but \$15.

"Did these men hold any note or account against the woman?" asked the inspector

"They said they did, but none was in evidence," replied the priest. "They merely said to the woman, 'You owe us the

Another Heartless Grab "About five weeks ago," pursued Father sidered of sufficient importance to be spring that she wanted to pay her deb's merchant followed her home, chased her through her own home, caught her and took her check away. She says she was told she could get her money on it when she came to Homer. She was, indeed, given \$35 out of the very large check, not the price of one acre of land sold, and then was refused further credit, because she had no more land to sell.

Evidence was taken on the alleged guilt of Indian traders and on the usurious notes taken by all from the reds. Father Schell promises proof to substantiate each speeffic charge made by him.

Jones Resents Charges. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 - (Special Tele gram.)-Commissioner Jones resents the imputation of Father Schell, who is quoted in eastern newspapers as stating that the commissioner warned the alleged illegal liquor dealers charged with selling whisky "That in its famous reorganization it fails to Indians of the Winnebago tribe of an approaching investigation by federal au thorities.

"The charge is idiotic," stated the conarmy can ever reach the rank and emolu- possible. We have been trying for some ments of a brigadier general? That on months to break up the gang of unscrupuits general staff fails to have a single rep- lous whites who have robbed the Indians resentative of this department, and, if any, of money derived from the sale of lands. "The cases are now before the attorney

general and we are certain they will soon experienced officer in or out of the service, be presented to the courts. "The Winnebagoes have taken allotments and they are therefore citizens of the Major Seaman assailed congress for abol- United States. As such they are without ishing the post canteen and said it was our authority to a certain extent, reservation lines having been practically elimin by the fact that we have no funds with which to collect evidence against persons who are violators of the law. We have

time for this association of military and naval surgeons to demand another reor- ated. This office is further handicapped ganization of the army which would afford the medical branch equal recognition with The Japanese soldier has been taught how to treat his intestines, and consequently his intestines are now treating him with equal consideration. His plain, rational diet is digested, metabolized and assimilated. It is not an irritating, indigestible, fermenting mass, acting-as a local irritant and producing gastrilis, duodentitis, cuteritis, colitis hepitiis and the long list of inflammatory intestinal processes with which we were all so familiar in the hospital wards at Camp Alger, Chattaneoga, Tampa, Cuba, Porto Rico, Montauk Point, etc., in 1888.

Therein lies one of the greatest accrets of The Japanese soldier has been taught how appealed to the authorities at Homer to aid us in running down those guilty of selling liquor to the Indians, but the municipal authorities refuse to incur any expense for the reason that the Indians are not taxpayers. I can say nothing further on the subject until the present investigation has been completed and the report of Supervisor Wright is received." Therein lies one of the greatest secrets of

DEATH RECORD.

William R. Baker. FREMONT, Neb., Oct. 12.-(Special.)-

William R. Baker, aged 61 years, died suddealy last evening of heart disease. He was an early settler of Holt county and prominent there during vigilance committee days. For the last eleven years he had lived in Fremont and was known to the thousands of students who have attended the normal school as the man who looked like "Uncle Sam," and who owned the normal dray line. He was a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen and Grand Army of the Republic. A widow and two sons, Prof. G. H. Baker of the normal school and A. Baker of O'Neill, survive him. His funeral will be held from the normal chapel Thursday. J. M. Hannaford.

BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 12.-(Special.)-J. M. Hannaford dled yesterday at the home of his son, George A. Hannaford, who re sides five miles east of Bentrice. Deceased was born in Cincinnati, O., on October 19, 1837, and located in Gage county in 1872. He lived in Nemaha county before coming to Beatrice and was one of the earliest settlers of this section. He is survived by a widow and three sons. The remains will be interred at Auburn, Neb.

Frances A. Rennie. Frances A. Rennie, 15-year-old daughter monument, the feature of which was the of Charles Rennie, 4302 North Thirty-third

Apollinaris "THE OUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

BEWARE OF SUBSTITUTIONS.

street, died at an early hour yesterday the city of St. Louis by Ambassador Baron after an extended illness. The funeral service will be held Thursday afternon at # o'clock at the Latter Day Saints' church, Twenty-first and Grace streets. Interment will be made at Forest Lawn cemetery.

John Davis Vincil. ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12 - John Davis Vinell, grand secretary of the Missouri grand lodge Ancient Free and Accepted Masons of Missouri, died here today, aged 74 years. of heart disease. He, had been ill for some time. Grand Secretary Vincil had been of discoursging Sunday funerals by mem- connected with the Missouri grand lodge since 1859.

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Heirs Secure Corrington Estate. Heirs secure Corrington Estate.
PEORIA, Ill. Oct. 12.—The jury in the Corrington will case, in which the heirs sought to break the will, returned a verdict this morning giving the estate to the heirs. The will of the deceased devoted his estate of \$550,000 to the establishment of a university. The case was bitterly fought and lasted more than a week. Among the witnesses called upon to testify were Dr. W. R. Harper and Prof. Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago. The case will be appealed to the supreme court.

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further acts as a natural and immently safe cathartic. It absorbs the injurious gases which collect in the stomach and bowels; it disinfects the mouth and throat from the

poison catarrh. All druggist sell charcoal in one form or another, but probably the best charcoal and the most for the money is in Stuart's Charcoal Lozenges; they are composed of the finest powdered Willow charcoal, and other harmless antiseptics in tablet form or rather in the form of large, pleasant tasting lozenges, the charcoal being mixed

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