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operating to block the Russian refreat along the ratiroad.

Official confirmation of the above is not obtainable. 2 p. m .- The Russians flercely assalled

General Oku's left column yesterday and made,six counter attacks, all of which were uccentfully, repulsed.

At minsel, when the last telegram was sent from the field, the Russians were adfor a seventh attack.

Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Runsian lossos in these attacks were heavy

Russians Stand at Shakhe River. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 17 .- 6:55 p. m .- Official Peports received at the War office this morning say the battle was resumed at daybreak today; that the Russians still hold the right bank of the Shakhe river; that the pressure on the Russian left has been relieved, and that the contest is continuing on the right, where the Japanese are still neeking to break through the Russian center, evidently in order to get possession of the railroad and cut off the Russian army from Mukden.

Unofficial reports say the Russians had some successes at Shakhe yesterday, where General Kouropatkin again took the offen-

While admitting that the Russian losses are very heavy, but not offering figures, the general staff declares the Japanese reports of the Russian losses are exaggerated while their own are minimized.

The feeling at the War office today is SO.YB: alightly better, as it becomes evident that the Japanese have not cut off any of the Russians and that General Kovropatkin is able to stand like a stone wall. The right wings of both sides are believed to be greatly exhausted by their long sustained efforts

The main fear is that the unexplained quiet on the Russian left may presage some stategical stroke of which Kouropatkin has not yet been apprised.

One of the aides of General Grippenberg who is to command the second army, said to the Associated Press reporter this morn-

"Even if, Kouropatkin has been badly defeated, provided 'It does hot end in a rout and disasten in my opinion his offensive movement should be approved. Only by hammering away can we ultimately hope to smash the Japanese. Kouropatkin is simply preparing has ground for when we arrive with the second army."

when we arrive with the second army." mely Tree hill is situated near Shakhe, ut three miles east of the railroad is Shakhe river runs around its base. Japanese the form the second army." LONDON. Oct. 17. - The Japanese minis-ter here, Baron Hayashi ja an interview today on the result of last week's fighting. Lonely Tree bill is situated near Shakhe, about three miles east of the railroad.

strength of the Russian right bases at Petrovskiy, Neuchlet and Wilminstran regi Chien, Pass and Chuantgtsou and is now ments stormed the Japanese trenches at Soukhetung and carfied them after desperate resistance, capturing ten guns. The Japanese losses were enormous.

TOKIO'S REPORT OF SUNDAY FIGHT

#### Events of Battle Are Told in Message From Front.

TOKIO, Oct. 17 .- 2 p. m .- The following report dealing with yesterday's events reached Tokio today:

A small body of the enemy at Kaokuan-chi retreated before our pursuit. Part of it halted at Hua pass and part at Kaotai Judge Parker invites comparisons. Com-

pass. Our pursuing column occupied Cuanchi. The enemy, a brigade strong, is now as-sembling in a village 1.000 meters to the northwest of Fenchi. Its artillery remains at the ensitern end of the village. A force of about two batteries of artillery is vis-ible on the heights northwest of Ta pass. The state of the enemy in front of the center army remained unchanged until evening.

Shaw sald:

center army remained unchanged until evening. On October 16 the enemy made six counter attacks against our left column of the left army, but the attacks were entirely repulsed and heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy. At sunset five or six battalions of the enemy, with two or three batteries, again attacked the same column. The column is now repuising them. The enemy's dead left on the field in the direction of our left army on October 15 increases the total to about 4,000. Many dead remain in front of the left army, but they are too numerous to count particul-

they are too numerous to count particu-larly.

A report dealing with the Russian attack on Sienchuang (Sianchan) in the effort to reach the Japanese communications to the Yalu river was received last night. It

says: According to a report received from Sien-chuang, the enemy retreated at first to Pintin mountain and later in the direction of Huachientzu and Singchien. No infor-mation has been received from the direc-tion of Weitzuku and Shiaotlentzu. According to a report received from Kuantien the enemy is stationed af Huai-jen and has not returned. Hence, he was defented at Sienchuang. Our detachment advanced from Saimati to Chiaotao and reached Diuhsintai with our cavairy.

A force of Russians which was pursued by our cavalry halted October 14 at Chiao-ao, five miles to the northeast of Ninhsin-

tal. Our detachment advanced from Sintien to Chiaotao and pursued the enemy on Oc-tober 15 ten miles southwest of Kaoliying. An official estimate prepared at imperial headquarters places the Russian force engaged in the battle of the Shakhe river at 200,000 infantry and 25,000 cavalry, with 950 guns.

### Baron Hayashi Talks.

In an unguarded moment Judge Parker invited comparisons between an adminis-tration which borrowed more money than a made theterments, and had nothing to bequeath but a bankrupted country and a disrupted party, with an administration which made the maximum of public im-provements, reduced the interest bearing debt, and had a bandsome balance in the bank as a guaranty of future progress. Ah, Judge Parker, do you not know and will you not learn that the test of states-manship is not the little that is accom-plianed amidst severest travail, but the much that is achieved with no incon-venience and amid universal rejoicing? Judge Parker hvites comparisons. Gem-

Judge Parker Invites comparisons. Com-arisons he shall have, and they shall re-ate to the true test of economy. Cost of Collecting Customs. During Mr. Harrison's administration it During Mr. Harrison's administration it cost 3.30 per cent to collect the customs revenues. Under Mr. Cleveland's adminis-tration this was increased to 4.53 per cent, at a loss to the country of \$10,000,000 but during the last four years it has cost only 2.16 per cent, a saving of \$14,000,000 from what it would have cost at the rate estab-lished during the last period of democratic control. For instance, noiwithstanding a reduction of revenues, the annual pay foll at the New York clustom house was in-creased over \$170,000 during Mr. Cleveland's second term. During Mr. Cleveland's last administra-tion it cost 2.56 per cent to collect the in-ternal revenue. This has been reduced during the last four years to 1.73 per cent, a saving to the government of \$8,700,950 from what it would have cost from the during the last four years to 1.73 per cent, a saving to the government of \$8,700,950 from what it would have cost from the rate established during Mr. Cleveland's ad-ministration. Thus there has been a sav-ing to the government during the last four years. In the relative expense of collect-ing its revenues, of \$22,000,000. Mr. Parker invites comparisons in eco-nomical administrations. He shall be ac-commodated. The Fifty-first congress was republican, and it appropriated \$88,000,000. (Thereupon the democratic party went into contortions over what it dehominated the "billion-dol-lar congress." The lower house (which originates all appropriations) of the Fifty-second congress was democratic, but inoriginates all appropriations) of the Fifty-second congress was democratic. but in-stead of stopping \$12,000,000 short of the much denounced billion-dollar limit it ex-ceeded it by \$26,000,000 and appropriated \$1,025,000,000. It was elected on a platform of economy, but it exceeded all precedent, and its mark was not again reached until the Spanish war. The democratic party never falls to make economy a much-featured plank in its platform, but its ap-propriations, like its other legislation, are never affected by its promises. tween Fakkeberg and Brolykks, to take 1 Business of Country Increasing. Husiness of Country Increasing. It is a conceded fact that both our army and navy have been increased within the bast few years. It is likewise true that the people of the United States are doing much more business and therefore sending much more interes of congratulation that during Mr. Cleveland's administration. In addi-tion free delivery has been established in many cities and rural free delivery insug-urated over a considerable period of every state. Let those who would abolish the free delivery in the towns where it has been established and rural free delivery al-together accept the figures given by Judge

CHRISTIANS AT ST.

and Citizens at the

World's Fair.

There were no sessions today of the

American Christian Missionary society, but

the sessions will be resumed tomorrow

Observe Milwauke Day.

Kite-Flying Contest.

Among the entries, many of whom have world wide reputation

Major Baden-Powell of England,

The celebration of Milwaukee day at the

and continue until Wednesday night.

of the Christian church.

read and approved.

duced by Mr. Frank.

day.

SHAW TALKS AT SARATOCA
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Becretary of the Treasury Addresses Large Republican Mass Meeting.
REPLIES TO ANDGE PARKER'S SPEECH
Comparisons of Financial Operations of Recent Democratic and Re-publican Adminis-trations.
BARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 17.-Secretary of

Take the Postoffice department as an SARATOGA, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- Secretary of Take the Posionic operator economy dur other illustration of greater economy dur-ing the last four years. During Mr. Cleve land's administration ft cost over fl cent per capita in excess of postal receipts to conduct the business of that department the Treasury L. M. Shaw and Congressman Littauer tonight addressed one of the largest republican mass meetings ever held here. Mr. Littauer made the opening adbut during the last rour years it has cost less than 31 cents in excess of postal re-celpts, notwithstanding the improved serv-ice and the inauguration of 52,500 rural free delivery routes, taking the mail to 3,250,000 families dress, paying particular attention to matters relating to this section. The principal address was made by Secretary Shaw. Mr.

delivery routes, taking the hard as Judge families. Faubrait it is unfair to charge, as Judge Parker does, to administrative extrava-gance the cost of public buildings, battla-ships, navy yards, mail routes and the ex-pense of transporting last year over 2.0.00 tons more mail than was carfi.d during a like period of Mr. Cleveland's administra-tion.

Shaw said: In-a.talk to a delegation of editors, and in-his letter of acceptance, Judge Farksr invited comparisons between democratic ad-ministrations and republican administra-ticas. Comparisons he shall have. During Mr. Cleveland's hast administra-tion the interest bearing debt of the United States was increased \$32,000,000 and the interest, charge was increased \$11,500,000 per annum. During the last seven years a great international way has been success-fully prosecuted. \$20,000,000 - paid to Spain for insular possessions. Source op paid for an istimian right-of-way, the 'public debt less cash in the treasury' actually de-creased \$20,000,000, and the annual inferest charge reduced \$10,000,000 per annum, and there is now in the treasury, after adding \$50,000,000 to the gold reserve, nearly \$150,-000,000 available as a working balance, and to public buildings, dredging rivers, deep-ends. Jude-Parker invites comparisons. Comtion. Postal receipts have increased three fold since the first date with which Judge Parker seeks to establish an unfavorable comparison, but his comparison is re-m-ingly unfavorable only because he includes giy unfavorable only becauge the includes mong the expenditures the cost of p.s. flee administration and omfits to give redit for the increased receipts. Annual ostal receipts have increased 31 per capita ince the first year of Mr. Cleveland's ad-inistration, with which, in another place, e seeks comparison, but fails to give redit therefor.

redit therefor. Economy is a good thing to preach, and is a better thing to practice, but econ-my and statesmanship are not synony-redus terms. The issue ought never to be ho spends the least money, but rather ho has the most to show for money ent mous terms. spent.

**KEEPS EYE ON WINNEBAGO** 

# (Continued from First Page.)

Nebraska-Craig. Emmet T. Irgland, reg ular; W. L. Ireland, substitute. Cook, John Weber, jr., regular; Edward Weber, substitute. Gretna, Frank J. Chappell, regular; Will J. McCarley, substitute.' Iowa-Bridgewater, William W. Stacy, regular; and other clear spaces at the World's fair. Edward Stacy, substitute. Hamburg, V. Servitus Lewis, regular; Maud Lewis, substitute.

Henry Hentz has been appointed naster at Smartville, Johnson county, Neb., vice O. B. Collins, resigned.

SLEEPY HEWITT UNDER ARREST

Outruns Game Warden, but is Brought Down by a Fleshy

Policeman. "Sleepy" Leon Hewitt of 1809 Pinkney

comparisons, but comparisons he shall have. During Mr. Cleveland's last administra-tion the minimum of public improvements was made, yet the per capita interest bearing debt increased \$3 and over; the interest charge 13 cents per capita; while during the last seven years, in addition to the expense of the Spanish war, the acquis-ition of territory, the purchase of the isth-mian right-of-way, \$36,000,000 expended on public buildings, river and harbor improve-ments, navy and navy yards. The public debt has been reduced, while the interest charge has been reduced 21 cents per capita. In an unguarded moment Judge Parker invited comparisons between an adminisstreet proved to be too much awake for Deputy Game Warden C. H. Walker, who had a warrant for Hewitt's arrest on the charge of violating the Nebraska game laws by luring the finny tribe at Cut-off lake with a seine. Walker, it is said, walked and ran until exhausted nature refused to respond any further, so he called and Silas G. Coyne of Chicago were the on the police department to arrest Hewitt. men who met the conditions of the con-

Officer Horne, the most corpulent member of the police force, are sted the man with the somuliterous appaintion. Information against Hewlit has been filed in Justice participate in the contest. Eastman's court, where the hearing will be Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

than 500 members of the following organi-

appointed a solid republican board of elec-LOUIS fairs. American Missionary Society Gives Place for Two Days to Foreign Board. special election.

FAIRBANKS AT TROY House and Entertains Visitors

standard of the men who would be sent to the senate from the various states. 2. It would prevent the scandhis now so frequently incident to the election of such senators by state legislatures. 3. It would remove one of the great temp-tations of aggrandizement in the appoint-ment of legislative representatives by states. (It would confer power upon the people, instead of taking it away, a result always desirable of accomplishment when it can ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17 .- The Foreign Missionary society of the Christian church. convened in annual convention today at the Exposition building as part of the

estrable of accomplishment when it cat estely done. If it be urged that corruption could still a valiable in elections by the could still series of national missionary conventions. that are being held here under the auspices

Hill quoted from the democratic the convention, which will be in session platform of 1900 its recommendation that

charge of a cabinet officer. A repub Rav. R. H. Miller of Buffalo, N. Y. lean congress, he said, made a pretens delivered an address on "The Program of of carrying out this suggestion, but modi Jesus," and the remainder of the opening fied it by making the new department on session was devoted to listening to talks

of commerce and labor. He said: That action led to the selection of Mr. Cortelyou, the president's own private sec-retary, for the position of cabinet officer, which place 'I' had been expected would be filled by some genuine labor representa-tive, and not a counterfeit one. During Mr. Cortelyou's incumbency of the office he never performed an especial service for labor; he has never imade any valuable resoured any desirable legisla-tion its behalf. The alleged interests of commerce have overshadowed the in-terests of labor.

Former residents of Ulster county, New fork, who now make their homes in New York, will hold a meeting tomorrow night to take action to advance the political in ereats of Judge Parker.

exposition was opened today with a milltary parade. The formal exercises of the day were held in the Plaza St. Louis, Hon. The speaker then continued: W. D. Hoard, president of the Wisconsin The action of the administration in the Panama affair has done more to under-mine the respect which 100 years of hon-orable diplomacy had established among the people of other countries than al! the more triumphs of our arms can ever re-store. board of World's fair managers, presiding. Addresses were made by President D. R. Francis of the exposition and Mayor David

S. Rose of MNwaukee. Open house at the Wisconsin building was in order during the Mr. Hill closed with a warm tribute to the democratic Hominees.

With eighteen entries, representing America, England and Japan, the first kite-flying BRYAN CONCLEDES INDIANA TOUR contests of the kind ever held began today

of William J. Bryan's tour of Indiana, which closed with a speech before a mass Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the meeting of democrats in this city tonight. telephone bearing that name: William E. Eddle, inventor of the Eddle kite, and clipsed the success of any previous day of the tour in point of attendance and en thusiasm. The itinerary included Lafay-

contests attracted considerable attention. port, Converse and Marion. At each of The most interesting competition was the these stops Mr. Bryan spoke along lines followed during the previous days of his

heights were determined trigonometrically Some of the sentences which character and no kite was eligible for first prize ized the spaches of Mr. Bryan today were which did not attain the height of at least You need not be afraid of Parker's silver one mile. In the 500-foot contest the height

Those who voted for me ought to be the easiest to convince of the necessity of voling for Parker. It is not for personal reasons that you voted for me, but because you wanted improved conditions which have not come under republican rule. If you vote against Parker because he is against free silver, you make silver the paramount issue, whereas imperialism is now the chief question. was determined by means of the quadrant. Fourteen kite-fliers participated in the contest, and two of the competitors kept their kites in the air for the required two hours, J. B. Wardwell of Stamford, Conn.,

SAPOLIO need no cosmeticsnature, relieved, does its own

Is against free sliver, you make sliver in paramount issue, whereas imperialism 1 now the chief question. If republicans are consistent they ough to advise the sliver democrate of the wes to vote against Parker, because he is fo gold, and the gold democrate of the eas to vote for Parker because he is for gold but instead they tell the gold democrat to vote against Parker because he vote for me. Major Baden-Powell, Dr. Bell and Aero naut Baldwin of San Francisco did not The unfavorable wind and the fact that one of the contestants fouled nearly every

one of the contestants fouled nearly every other kite flown in his efforts to get a favorable position, led to the failure of the contest. which was declared off for the day. The contest will be repeated tomor-row. Library Congress at Work. The international library congress opened today with a session of the American Library association at the inside inm. More than 500 members of the following organi-

the pores, or by excesses of alkali absorb the healthful secretions which they contain.

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teries detection. It has stood the test of gears, and is so har miess we have be to be sure it is properly made. Accept no counter-feit of similar memo. Dr. L. A. Sayre said to a lady of the haut-ton (a pasient):

"As you ladie, will use them.

recomment,

'Georaud's Gream

Mr. Davis, Senator Danjel, John P. Mc.

Graw, national committeeman for the state. and Wood Daly. Mr. Daly, however, took a

An all-night von is to be made to Lynch-

to the Norfolk & Western railway. Sena-

tor Daniel will address meetings early to-

morrow at Roanoke and Radford, Va. Bluefields, W. Va., the next stopping place,

A fire in the governor's mansion at

Charleston, an alarm for which was turned

In as the meeting was in progress, created

some disturbance, especially as it was hastily rumored that it was a trick to

break up the meeting. The fire did little

damage, either to the mansion or the meet-

David B. Hill sent Mr. Davis a telegram

JUDGE PARKER WILL SPEAK AGAIN

New Jersey Democrats Will Visit

Rosemount Friday.

ESOPUS, N. Y., Oct. 17 .- A delegation of

New Jersey democrats is expected at Rose-

nount next Friday, when Judge Parker

will respond to an address. No definite ar-

rangements for the affair have been made,

out it is understood that Judga Parker will

speak against alleged extravagance in gov-

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victory in Indiana.

rnment departments.

tion, and the democrats claim that other townships show the same condition of af-It is probable that proceedings detour to speak at Lewisburg, rejoining the will be brought to provide democratic rep- party at Ronceverte tonight. resentation on the board, or if this is refused an effort will be made to have a burg, where the train will be transferred

MILWAUKEE DAY IS BEING OBSERVED State of Wisconsin Holds Open

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standard of the men who would be sent to

from Indianapolis, which was read at the Charleston meeting, to the effect that after conferring with numerous state leaders, Mr. Hill felt confident in predicting democratic

e available in elections by the people, i nay be answered that it would ordinarily e less rifectual among large bodies of lectors than with a limited number of presentatives The meeting began with devotional exreises, conducted by Rev. R. G. Frank of Liberty, Mo. Committees to act during

two days, were appointed, and the annual reports of the officers of the society were ongress establish 'a department of labor

of commerce and labor. He said; by foreign missionaries, who were intro-

Nebraskan Makes Seven Addresse in the Aeronautic concourse, the Stadium

During the Day. MARION, Ind., Oct. 17 .- The fifth day

Forms of kites never before seen in this part of the world were shown and the ette, Lebanon, Frankfort, Delphi, Logans

mile-high contest in which Baden-Powell and Eddle flew kites. In this contest the tour.

equently the Russian infantry stormed the hill and fierce fighting at close quarters followed. Numbers of Japanese were bayoneted in the trenches and ultimately the defenders were driven out after several hours of fighting. The losses were heavy. General Sakharoff, telegraphs that the Russians yesterday recaptured Lonely Tree hill, south of Shakhe, and captured eleven Japanese guns and one quick-firer.

Reiterating the details of the fight at Lone Tree hill, General Sakharoff adds; Lone Tree hill, General Sakharoff adds: The fighting did not cease until this morning. The Japanese defended the hill with great stubbernness and accepted a bayonst attack. In which many of them perished. Our troops fought valiantly. The losses have not yet been ascertained. At the present moment. 5 o'clock a. m., a desuitory cannonade is proceeding along the whole of our position. The troops are very tired, but they are in spiendid spirits.

shell Betreating Bussiins. GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS. (Via Fusan, Saturday, Oct. 15.)-Evening .-(Delayed in Transmission.)-Lamuting, the inst stand of the Russians, was captured at 4:30 p. m. The Japanese are now shellthem. ing the retreating Russians who defended the town. This was the most stubborn of the entire six days' battle. All day the Japanese poured a rain of shells on the position with no effect, and finally it was taken by the infantry. The entire line is now in possession of the Japanese. It is rumored that many more Russlan guns were captured today. 10 a. m-(Delayed in Transmission.)-The

Russian right has retired from all its positions save that of the extreme right, where they made a desperate stand, west of the railroad. At midnight the Russians made an attack, but were driven back with heavy losses. They repeated the attack at dawh, but were unsuccessful and are now drawing back the division and a half

engaged. Before the left and center of the left Japanese army 1,600 Bussian dead were

found in four days. Russians Make Gain. MUKDEN, Oct Hardish p. m.-Yesterday the Russians were not only successful on their right, but carried out some brilliant

movements on the left, where they assumed an energetic offensive against the Japanese position at Soukhetung, southeast of Hun pass. Soukhetung is on the high road which runs to Bentsiaputze, joining the Mandarin road where the Hun river intersects it. It is a mile north of Hun pass, which is four miles north of Shakke. The

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The Japanese enter the air dering the two night of October JE, overpawing the two function regiments which previously were in possession of it. Russian reinforcements were hurried up and early the following morning opened a sustained artillery fire Subsequently the Russian infantry stormed The minister expressed the utmost con-

fidence in the immediate continuation of the Japanese advance, adding:

the Japanese advance, adding: With reference to the peace problem I can only may that the only desire for peace is but a natural feeling of humanity and the result of the horror we all 'feel at the awful carnage now taking place. But it is late in the day to be terrified at what is happening. It should have been foreseen and prevented. It is not for Japan to judge if the time has arrived to talk about peace. This rests with the govern-ment of Emperor Nicholaz.

## Baltie Fleet Takes Conl.

FAKKEBERG, Langeland Island, Denmark, Oct. 17 .- The Russian Baltic sea fleet passed the southern extremity of Langeland island at 6:30 o'clock this morning. The Danish cruiser Heimdal exchanged salutes with the Russian flagship and then accompanied the Russian vessels to the northward. The fleet comprises twenty-four ships. Shortly afterwards the ressels anchored in Langeland belt, be-

in coal. Three steamers were awaiting

FIRE RECORD. Richardson County Barn.

FALLS CITY, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-The barn belonging to James Stewart, who lives on a farm about five miles west of here, was totally destroyed by fire the other night. About forty tons of tame hay and other property were burned. It

is thought the fire was set by some enemy of Mr. Stewart. 'Farm House Near Ellis. BEATRICE, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The farm house of Harry Gordon two miles southeast of Ellis, was destroyed by fire yesterday with all of his contents. Loss, \$1,200, with \$450 insurance. Origin unknown.

Creamery at Sutton. SUTTON, Neb., Oct. 17 .- (Special Tele gram.)-The Sutton creamery plant burned

this afternoon at 3 o'clock. It was insured in the Home of New York for \$2,500. This is the second time, that it has burned.

To Cure a Cold in due Day Take Laxative Brome Quipine Tablets. All druggists 'refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 10c.

## DEATH RECORD.

## Funeral of Mrs. Dunning.

SHELBY, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-The funeral service of Mrs. Nancy B. Dunning was held at the United Brethren church yesterday and the remains laid in Shelby cemstery. "Grandma" Dunning was \$9 years old, for the last fifteen of which she was blind from extinguishing a fire. Her husband died in 1874, and her children. grandchildren and great grandchildren numbered 105. Mrs. Robert Evans.

OAKLAND, Neb., Oct. 17.-(Special.)-Mrs. Robert Evans, a ploneer settler of Burt county, died at her home in this city Saturday evening at 7 o'clock, aged 6 years. Mrs. Evans came to this county in 1868 and resided on their homestead west of town until after the death of her husband a few to this city. few years ago, when she removed 1700.0

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Hate for Grand Army Encanspinent, DENVER, Oct. 17.-The Western Passen-ser association has granted a rate of 1 cent a mile for the Grand Army cocamp-ment to be held at Denver negt summer.

TREATMENT OF PILES

Permanence of cure the true test. Many so-called pile remedies will afford the user slight temporary relief, and the

majority of those afflicted do not expect nore than this. The average sufferer, after having tried

every preparation recommended for the cure of plies, comes to the conclusion that there is no sure except by an operation, and rather than undergo this "last resort" he suffers on, resigned to the situation, s far as may be. The attention of those interested is invited to the following experience.

"After ten years suffering from blind, bleeding and protuding piles, and after using every remedy I could hear of without any benefit, I finally bought a fifty cen box of Pyramid Pile Cure, and used in with such good results I bought next dollar box, which finished up the job. That was nearly six years ago, and as far as

piles is concerned I am cured, and have never felt a symptom of them since. "Many others have used this remedy by my advice, with the same results, and I always recommend it to sufferers with plies." C. H. Potts, Burlington, Kansas Testimony like this should convince the nost skeptical the Pyramid Pile Cure not only cures, but cures to stay cured. It is n the form of a suppository, can be ap-

plied in the privacy of the home, directly to the parts affected, and does its work quickly and painlessly. Bruggists generally sell this famous remedy for fifty cents a package and suf-

Powers Get Righty Days. Worsan Hkel Mrs. Charles Powers, col-ored, of 112 North Tenth street, asked her humband what he would have for dinner when he was sentenced to eighty days by Police Judge Berka, before whom, the man wife and the charge of abusing his wife and the strenge of the as-sauit and described Th detail how Powers whipped his argans for mearly half an hour and then beat his wife all over the body. The wife assents the assault was unpro-voked; the hubband alleges the wife was drawn and, assauled, him with a flattron. Powers pleaded guilty, but maintained the time of the alleged assault Powers made the Best by an officer and Pow-ersited for his apparet. city:

## Bell Boys Held on Suspicion.

Heil Boys Held on Suspicion. W. D. and C. C. Lewis, bell boys at the Her Grand hotel, have been arrested by Detectives Drummey and Maloney and are charged at the city jail as suspicious ohar-acters. It is alleged Moscs D. Neuman of Philadelphia, a guest at the hotel, gave W. D. Lewis a suit of clothes to be pressed at the Her GLand, tailor shop. In the suit Neuman claims was \$210, which he could not find when the garments were returned. The Lewis boys are suspected of taking the money. They will be arraigned in po-lice court Tuesday morning, it is said.

West Leavenworth Improvers.

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## Connolly's Suit Still On.

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#### Boy Gets Judgment.

The street railway company has confessed judgment in favor of William J. Green for 250 Suit was brought for young Green by his father. M. G. Green, in the county court. The boy suffered an injury of 'le kidneys by being thrown from a buggy at Trenth and Farnam streets last July. He was driving across the street behind a car which was standing at the crossing. The car suddenly backed up, striking the ve-hicle.

Rosenthal Trents Children.

By the courtesy of Mr. R. Bosénthal the children of the Child Saving Institute were treated to ice cream, bon bons and a visit from Mr. Rosenthal, during which he gave them an account of his trip abroad, which they greatly enjoyed.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

At the residence of the officiating min-ister, Rev. Charles W. Savidge, Mr. Algy Gordy and Miss Peart Datson were mar-ried Sunday at 4 p. m. Mrs. Ollie Wagner of 1428 North Elghi-eenth street, aged 25, died yesterday at St. Joseph's boepital. The funeral ar-rangements have not yet been made. Mrs. Ellien W Young aged 65, died Sun-

rangements have not yet been made. Mrs. Ellen M. Young, aged 55, died Sun-day night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. D. S. Trall, SSB Parker street. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, with interment at Forest Lawn cemetery. Sneak theves have been reported to have entered the apartments of Mrs. Lee Helsley, 1001 North Twenty-ninth street, and took 355 in currency and coin. Mrs. Helsley is the widow of the late Judge Helsley.

Heisley. Roy Green will serve out the rest of a four months' sentence in the county jail which began August 18. He was brought up for irial before Judge Day yesterday on a charge of daylight breaking and en-tering and pleaded guilty. "Rabbi" Grossman of Siz North Thir-tenth street has reported an unsuccessful attompt on the part of burglars to enter his place at the above number. Mr. Gross-man says he heard them opening a window and soared the intruders away. Luella B. Rosch has asked the district

Lucila B. Rouch has asked the district court to grant her a divorce from Thomas Roach. Size also wants one-half interest in the real estats of the firm. The two were married in Beatty, Kail, ducing 1851 and the separation is asked on the ground of rrucity.

ferers are urged to buy a package now and give it a trial tonight. Accept no substi-tutes. A little book describing the causes and cure of piles is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and same will be sent free to any address for the asking. Cruelty. B C. White of file Cuming street was buried yesterday at Forest Lawn come with his mother at the above number. Mr. White resided five years in Omaha. a pharmacy at Exteenth and Webster streets.

ations forming the congress are in the ican citizens. LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 17 .- On the train American Bibliographical societ American Library association, Nation Association of State Librarians, Kans-Library association, Iowa Library Associ ation, Missouri Library association and the New York Library association. All of the general meetings of the

gress will be held in congress hall and the minor sessions will take place in the parlors of the Inside inn and the Kansas and Iowa state buildings. The sessions of the congress and affiliated bodies will coninue through Friday. Herbert Putnam of Washington, D. C.

president of the American Library association, presided at the meeting. After addresses of welcome had been made and responded to and the reports of the secretary and treasurer were presented, sixteen foreign delegates were elected honorary vic presidents of the American association.

#### Arrange for Flower Show, CHICAGO Oct. 17.-Arrangements

closed in this city today for a big flower show to be held at the World's fair, St Louis, from November 7 to 12. P. J. Hansworth of the Auditorium Annex, will manage the show, which is to be given in the Horticultural building, and include chrysanthemums, roses, carnations and all other show varieties of flowers and plants. It was at a meeting of the most promi nent growers in the United States that the decision was made for a St. Louis Ten thousand dollars was subshow. scribed for the expenses and prizes. In addition the World's fair management is to make many special awards. The executive committee appointed to take charge of the show is as follows: J. C. Vaughn. chairman; W. N. Rudd and Leonard Kill of Chicago, T. C. Weber of St. Louis, Philip Breitmeyer of Detroit, E. G. Hill of

Richmond, Ind., F. Donner of Lafayette, Ind. ONE ELECTION MAY BE VOID the certificate filed by the republican com

Failure of Illinois Supervisors to / Make Bourd Bipartisan May Cause Trouble.

BLOOMINGTON, III., Oct. 17 .- An Irregutarity in appointment of election judges DAVIS MAKES EIGHT SPEECHES for McLean county for the November election may invalidate the result. The demo crats allege that at the last session of the Board of Supervisors section 33, chapter xivi of the revised statutes of Illinois was violated by the republicans. It provides that "no more than two persons of the same political party shall be appointed judges of the same election district or precinct.

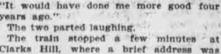
In Bloomington township the supervisors



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hour are obvisted by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing be sent to any address free upon application to ..

om here to Lebanoh Mr. Bryan acciatally met Frank Hanly, republican candate for governor. The two shook hands ordially and exchanged pleasantries. "I understand, Mr. Hanly," said Mr. Bryan, "that you have been paying me the compliment of being a sincere man." "I have," said Mr. Hanly, "but I am afraid you have lapsed a little since you have been in Indiana. I think, though, you will recover after you get out of Indiana and into West Virginia." "I fear your recognition of my sincerity comes a little late." replied Mr. Bryan as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." For sale by all Druggiels and Fancy Goods Dealors in the U.S. Canadas, and Europe. FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prep'r, 37 Graat Jones St., N. L.



made to those gathered at the station. Mr. Bryan shook hands with a number of people at 'Colfax and Thorntown, but were

made no speech. HEINTE TICKETS ARE IRREGULAR

Moatuna, Supreme Court Excludes Both from Official Ballot.

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 17 .- The state mupreme court decided today that the antitrust democratic and the anti-trust repubcan state tickets should be excluded from the official ballot, since their candidates were not nominated in a regular manner Secretary of State Hays' was perpetually enjoined from certifying down those nominations to county clerks and recorders. The anti-trust democratic state ticke was the demideratic state ticket and presidential electors," while the anti-trust republican ticket was the democratic state

ticket and republican presidential electors. The bourt also ordered Secretary Hays by mandamus to file the nomination o Albert J. Galen, republican candidate for attorney general, thus curing the defect in mittee, which omitted Galen's name. It i understood proceedings will be commenced to enjoin the labor party from having democratic electors at the head of their ticket. The anti-trust tickets represented the so-called Heinze factions in both.

Principal Meetings at Charleston, Hinton and Ronceverte.

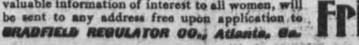
HINTON, W. Va., OG. 17.-Eight speeches s the record of the democratic candidate. Henry G. Davis, today. The principal meet ings were at Charleston, where the special rain remained four hours; at Hinton and Ronceverte. The latter place was reached

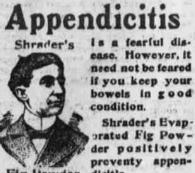
shortly after 9 o'clock. The speechmaking today devolved upon

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