

warships through the canal make a division Neither Kouropatkin nor Sakharoff, in the of the fact advisable, the Cape route being dispatches given out this morning, send only a fortnight longer, with coaling at sea details of the defeat of Yanadas column instead of in port. He believes the voyage and the capture of the Japanese guns. to the far east will be made in ninety days Pitical pictuces are painted by the war Russians Are Retreating. correspondents of the sheltetless troops bivouking in the cold, rain, the roads con-LONDON, Oct. 19-6:30 p. m.-A dispatch

verted into quagmires and the streams to the Japanese legation from Tokio today BAYS

The military critics are not yet satisfied that Oyama is ready to relinquish the offensive, expressing the opinion that he may still try to break through the Russian

alike much ignorance (frankly confessed and deplored) as to the principles which are involved in the conflicts of the industrial world. Every industrial dispute involves three parties-the employer, the em-

ployed and the public, and the public istian citizen and m tally

had their inning at afternoon and evening Where distrust and antagonism are well sessions. Rev. Carey E. Morgan of Paris, founded there is nothing for it so far as the Ky., president of the Educational society, church is concerned except conversion. took charge of a symposium on Christian

Ignorance as to Principles,

education and twenty-five leading educators

"We perceive among our clergy and laity participated, giving short addresses indicative of what had been accorplished. Among the speakers were: Dr. W. E. Garrison president of Butler college; Rev. Burris A. Jenkins, president of Kentucky university Rev. Joel Brown of Drake university, Ia.;

W. P. Aylesworth, president of Cotner unieventually casts the deciding vote. Thus a versity; Rev. O. T. Harrizogz of Hiram col-serious social responsibility rests upon lege. O.; Rev. W. T. Donaldson of the Bibls college, Lexington, Ky., and Mrs. St.

world. The canal will stand as a tribute to the genius and statesmanship of the republican party. To no one will so much credit be due for the achievemen' as to President Roosevelt, who, in a critical hour, foresaw the nation's duty and opportunity.

ion of securing peace and assisting the in-DAVIS ENDS WEST VIRGINIA TRIP habitants in various ways. The president expressed pleasure that the bishop could He Makes Seventy-Eight Speeches in oring such a report from personal observa-

Twenty-Eight Countles. tion. WAYNE, W. Va., Oct. 19.-Henry G. Davis

nded his whirlwind campaign through West

Land Again Placed on Market.

Commissioner Richards of the general land office today made the following state

RAILROAD ASKS PRIVILEGES

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ferred to what had been done in the direc-

-City Offices 1401-1403 FARNAM ST. OMAHA TEL. 524-56 ATHLETES, to keep in good trim, must look well to the condition of the skin. To this end. HAND SAPOLIO should be used in their daily baths. It liberates the activities of the pores and aids their natural changes.

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center in order to compol Kouropatkin to retire from the line of the Hun river, unless, as they belleye, he has become convinced that the superiority of the Russian numbers and reserves makes his withdrawal to the line of the Taitse river advisable.

Russian Reserves Availably.

General Geisman asserts positively that up to yesterday Kouropatkin had not brought anything like all the regiments of his reserves into action and the number of fresh units behind which his battered troops could reford accounts for Kouropatkin's ability to resume the offensive The line of battle thus far engaged, counting westward from the east, General Geisman says, comprised General Bliderling's Seventeenth European corps, parts of General Soboleff's Six'h East Siberian corps, portions of General Slouchevsky's Tenth corps, General Meyendorff's First European corps and General Zassalitch's Second Si-

berian corps. The extreme Russian left, which essayed a turning movement and was meeting with success, according to Russian accourts, until the situation at the right center com pelled its withdrawal, consisted of Gengral Ivanoff's Third corps and General Zaroubaift's Fourth East Siberian corps, the Third corps bearing the brunt of the assaults on the group of passes of the Tumin range. Therefore two complete corps, General Stakelberg's first corps and General Dembowsky's Fifth Siberian corps, and parts of five other corps are still unused.

Think Japs Retire. The dispatch from a correspondent of the Associated Press at Mukden filed this morning, saying that there was no fighting yesterday and no firing during the night

## AS TO COLDS

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A SIGN OF BRAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER. DE. W. PELIX GOURAUD'S OBJENTAL D'CREAN, OB MAGICAL BEAUTIPIES Tat, Pinpies, Freeke Andrew Bert, and Bu an and very than the second to the official second the ter-or of process and of the process and and the best of the man of the second the ter-man of the second the ter-man of the second the second second the second terms. ut of similar aus. Dr. L. A. open smil to a ady of the haut 1441 raud's Greater'

turer, and manufacturing concern in the world.

In the direction of the cherry beaten at In the direction of the central army the enemy last night made assaults, but they were all repulsed, and today there have been only occasional exchanges of cannon-In front of the left army the enemy is occasionally firing. churchman. Thus the employers' blacklist

TELLS OF LONE TRES HILL FIGHT The lockout and the strike are of the same

Changes Are Noticed in Formation of Russian Line.

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 19 .- The corre a state whose privileges should belong only spondences are seading voluminous details to members of the church ought to be able of the horrors of the capture of Lone Tres to understand the struggle of their brethren hill. The slopes and summit are covered to maintain a shop in which no man shall with mangled remains. It turns out that serve except a member of the union. in the Twentieth and Forty-first Japanese Compare Unions, Capital and Church. regiments which made the defense of the They may not agree with these brothren, crest, every Japanese officer killed had a but they ought to appreciate their selfcompass on his person.

drying of the roads.

mitting sulcide.

valley.

by train.

Details of how a detachment of mo

out information of the Yamada affair.

Other Russian correspondents mention

forty Japanese with five officers were sur-

of them surrendered, the remainder com

The village of Malatung is reported to

have been destroyed by the fire of a Rus-sian mortar battery posted in the Shakhe

The hospitals at Mukden continue to be

rowded to overflowing. The wounded are

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be collected pending the final decision.

Double Grand Prise.

tinction conferred on any shoe manufac

is advancing a quarter of a point.

ounded in a Chinese village, but only five

The laborer has learned from the The dispatch from General Sakharoff sacrifice. capitalist to dispise order and break law. dated noon today confirms the Associated He has learned from the churchman to Press provious Mukden advices saying there pursue the dissenter with menace and viowas no fighting last night. The general rence. The recent tragedies in Colorado do ports that the Japanese are concentrating not follow at a far distance the massacres at Sinchingu, but the most important inwhich in the sixteenth century ensued upon formation is the fact that the right is being

the withdrawal of Holland from the ec extended westward, the center of the right elesiastical union being now facing Sinchinpu. This may have While, then, we condemn the tyranny and been necessary in order to protect Kouropatkin's right, or, if the offensive is immiturbulance of the labor union and call upon nent in conjunction with an advance of the law to preserve the liberty of every citithe center, crumpling both of General Oku's sen to employ whom he will and work for flanks and driving him toward the Shakhu whom he will, deprecate the party temper river. Other signs of the offensive are no- which, in condemning the actions of the unions, condemns at the same time the ticed. There has been a slight forward whole movement with which they are conent of the left upon the Bentslaputze roads from Mukden and Fushun. No big | nected. The offenses of the union are as distinct from the cause for which the ornovement, however, is possible pending the

gan'zation of labor stands as the inquisiunted, tion is distinct from the gospel. In the face Cossacks accomplished a daring exploit last of a prejudice and an hostility for which there are serious reasons, we are connight, raiding south from Shakhe, actually vinced that the organization of labor is espenetrating the Japanese lines and dragsential to the well-being of the working ging back two Japanese field guns, have Its purpose is to maintain such a not been given out. Strange to say the general staff still says it is absolutely withpeople. standard of wages, hours and conditions as shall afford every man an opportunity to grow in mind and in heart. Without orreport that the Japanese are failing back gamination the standard cannot be maintained in the midst of our present comtoward their Yental line. One correspondent says it is persistently reported that mercial conditions. The report in conclusion condemns the

employment of children in factories and

three Japanese battallons are surrounded on a hill by General Rennenkampf and that they are momentarily expected to surren nills. The report is signed by Henry C. Potter, William Lawrence, Charles P. Anderson, R. Another correspondent reports that durin the advance of the left early last week P. McKim, George M. Hodgas, D. C. Wil-

liams, Samuel Mather and Jacob Rils. The report was accepted and a resolution that the commission be continued was adopted by the house of bishops. The deputies, after some discussion, voted

to appoint a committee to petition congress for separate structures exclusively for diine worship at army and navy posts. Compremise on Divorce Canon. The divorce question again came up upo

till being sent north as rapidly as possible the request of Dr. J. Houston Ecclestor of Baltimore for unanimous consent to con The change in the situation at the fron elder an amendment to the divorce canons was reflected strongly on the Bourse today, adopted by the house of bishops, forbidding the remarriage of any divorced person

Unanimous consent was not given, but as two-thirds of the deputies acceded to Dr. AFFAIRS OF INDIANS Eccleston's request, he presented a lengthy report on the whole subject. The report sought to bring about harmony and em

metals from collecting the tax. The deision of the court of appeals reverses the In a Hurry? decision of the district court, and is to the effect that the tax can be collected on all Stir Some merchandise shipped into Indian Territory. The case will be appealed to higher federal **Grape-Nuts** court, and in the meantime no taxes will ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 18.-(Special.)-The Brown Shoe company, St. Louis, and its Milk or Cream president, each awarded grand prize by and a Delicious fieal is ready. World's fair on their White House shoes and other exhibit brands, the highest dis

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Clair of Hamilton college, Kentucky. upon the Christian minister. We call at-A feature of this session was the prestention to the analogy between certain offenses of the union and like offenses, past ence of 100 children from the local orphans' home of the Benevolent association of the or present, of both the capitalist and the Christian church. Last year \$77,000 was re-

corresponds to the unions' boycott and both ceived for the homes of this association. Proceeding an address on "The Child of are akin to the major excommunication. the Church," by President Burris A. Jenkins of Kentucky university, Lexington, nature. The question of the closed shop is Ky., the following members of the board like the question of the closed stats. Men of directors of the National Bible School whose puritan ancestors strove to maintain association were elected:

For three years, G. P. Coler of Michigan, R. M. Hopkins and T. G. Legs of Indiana, C. M. Fillmore of Ohio and W. H. McClain of Missouri; for two years, J. H. Bryan of lows, A. F. Shofield of Indiana, H. E. Rash of Kansas, H. H. Morringer of Ohio and R. E. Hieronymous of Illinois; for one year, B. A. Jenkins of Kentucky, W. A. Moore of Missouri, Clinton Lockhart of Iowa, P. Y. Pendleton of Ohic and W. E. Garrison of Indiana. The following resolution was unanimously

adonted:

adopted: In view of the awful struggle which has been in progress during the sitting of this convention between the Russians and Japa-nese, it is the sense of this convention that the time has come when Christians at least should speak on the subject of war with a loud voice. The carnage of the re-cent battles has been appailing and this seems to be a proper time for this graat convention to exert its influence against the continuance of this outrage upon the Chris-tianity of Christ. Therefore be it. Resolved, first, That we recommend to our government the great importance of taking such steps as will bring about peaceful arbitration by which all national differences may be settled without the re-sort to arms.

sort to arms Becond. That this resolution be forwarded to the president of the United States and signed by the president and secretary of this convention.

At the evening and concluding session Rev. W. J. Russell of Pittsburg, Pa., spoke on the subject, "Christian Philanthropy the Dynamics of Christianity," and Rev. Harry G. Hall of Indianapolis, general secretary of the American Christian Educational soclety, made an address on "Education and Our Plea."

Tomorrow Christian church day will be appropriately celebrated at the World's fair.

WORK WITH THE NEGRO WOMEN Mrs. Booker T. Washington Talks to

> **Congregational** Council at Des Moines.

DES MOINES, Oct. 19 .- At today's meeting of the National Congregational counci Mrs. Booker T. Washington of Tuskegee, Ala., spoke of "The Advancement of Colored Women." She spoke of the educa-

tional work among the colored women and said they owed a debt of gratitude to the American Missionary association and its numerous auxiliaries, and that the advancement of the women of the black race

William F. Slocum, D. D., of Colorado Springs spoke of the work being done by the colleges of the west and said if their influence was taken out of the life of the middle west the history of the country would be vastly changed for the worse

Their action today, he said, "is toward the

The report of Treasurer Hubbard of the Missionary association showed receipts of \$255,478, of which \$161,234 came from donations from churches, etc., and \$90.954 from legacies and \$66,665 from tuition. The ex-penditures were \$314,024, of which \$251,053 was spent in the south. The debt September 30, 1904, was \$67,917.

"Woman's Work for Oppressed Peoples" was the theme of the American Missionary association at the opening ression today Miss Annie Beecher Schoville of Stamford Conn., granddaughter of Henry Ward

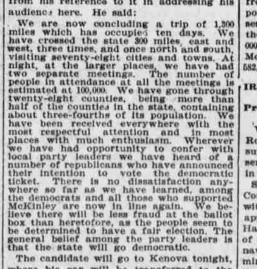
at Wayne tonight. Just how he egards the expedition may be gleaned ment: "There have been recently released from his reference to it in addressing his from the general land office, from tem audiencs here. He said: potary withdrawala made for forest re-

serve purposes, 5,107,500 acres, as shown by the following statement: California, 2.217. 000 acres; Colorado, 508,800; Idaho, 1,430,800 Montana, 16,240; Nevada, 12,720; Oregon, 582,940; Washington, 235,000.

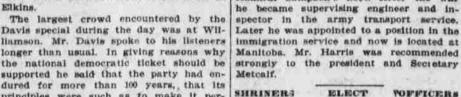
IRA HARRIS SUCCEEDS RODIE

President Appoints New Supervisor of Steamboat Inspection Service. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-President Roosevelt today appointed Ira Harris as a supervising inspector of the steamboat ervice of the Second district of New York, in place of Robert S. Rodle, removed.

Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor had a conference with the president today, at which the appointment was determined upon. Mr.



naval academy in the class with Rear Ad-The candidate will go to Kenova tonight. miral Robley D. Evans. After serving in where his car will be transferred to the the navy for fifteen years and attaining the Baltimore & Ohio railroad. Tomorrow he rank of lieutenant commander he resigned will go to Parkersburg, where he will conto enter private business. At the beginfer with state leaders and attend the Bryan ning of the Spanish-American war he reneeting Friday night. It is now his inentered active service in the navy and was tention to accompany Mr. Bryan to Charles assigned to command the repair ship Vulton for the meeting there Saturday night can, which performed valuable service with after which he will return to his home at Admiral Sampson's fleet. After the war



mperial chief rabban.

imperial ceremonial master.

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chief rabban.

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cure.

priest and prophet.

principles were such as to make it perpetually lasting in a republican form of Convention of the Imperial Couseil government and also at every point in its Closes with a Banquet. WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.-The annual history where it had been united, as at

present, it had been successful. REPUBLICAN STUDENTS ORGANIZE

the following officers: Those at State University Form Boosevelt Club,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) otentate LINCOLN, Oct. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-The University Roosevelt league was ordeputy imperial potentate.

ganized at the university tonight with over 50 members. The officers elected were: R C. Cozman of Beatrice, president; J. K. Morrison of Omaha, vice president, and W.

A. Woods of Omaha, secretary. The speakers were P. J. Cosgrove, Senator Beightol and Joe Burns. The cadet band furnished the music and much en-

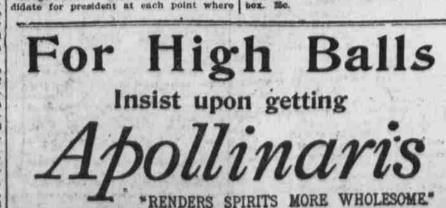
thuslasm was stirred up. mperial recorder. BRYAN AT EVANSVILLE, INDIANA

tal guide. Speeches Also Made at Vincennes, Thornton A. Jackson of Washington, D.

Loogootee and Princeton. EVANSVILLE, Ind., Oct. 19 .- Notwithstanding that the audience aspembled in Evans hall tonight for the meeting which closed the itinerary of the seventh day of

William J. Bryan's tour of Indiana was one of the largest democratic gatherings ever held in this city, the last twelve hours were less eventful than any previous period

of the tour. Large audiences greeted the former canlidate for president at each point where







ARE BEING RESERVED TODAY

of America is assured.

local college, however large the number that gather at the great university, and however important their work in research

and specialization.