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04 000	NEW PARCELS POST RULES	PLAIN SPEECH TO THE CZAR	CINCINNATI HAS STUBBORN FIRE	INSIDE OF CAMPAIGN HISTORY	NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST	MINE RUSSIAN FORTS
84,833	Annual	LEMIN SI DECH TO THE CEAR	Three-Quarters of a Million Burned			MIAL RUSSIAN TURIS
01,000	British Government Will Introduce		Before it is Placed Under	and the second	Partly Cloudy Monday; Warmer in the East Portion. Tuesday Partly	
	Collect on Delivery System for	Action of Zemstvos Brings Matters to a	Control.	Real Facts About Republican Management	Cloudy; Colder in West Portion.	In that Manner Gain Important Position in
President Roosevelt's Plurality in Nebraska	Merchandise Packets.	Grisis in Bussis.		in Nebraska Contest.	Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:	Front of Port Arthur.
Reaches Enormous Proportions.	LONDON Nov. 15 (Special Cablegram	Contraction in the second second	CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 20Fire caused		Hour, Deg. Hour. Deg.	
resours photmede r rehorerement	to The Bee.)-Now that the postmaster	BUREAUCRATS FORCED TO FIGHT BACK	a loss today in the central part of the city, on South Fourth between Walnut and	HOW THE DEFICIT CAME TO BE CREATED	5 a. m 35 1 p. m 49 6 a. m 34 2 p. m 53	MAKING USE OF NEW EXPLOSIVE MISSILE
HAS CLEAR MAJORITY OF FIFTY THOUSAND	general has promised an imperial system of cash on delivery the officials at St. Mar-		Main streets and also on Main near Fourth.		7 n. m 34 3 p. m 52 8 n. m 33 4 p. m 53	
HAS CLEAR MAJORITY OF FIFTI THOUSAND	I tinique Grand are busy formulating the	Speeches at Meeting as Well as Memo-	approximating \$700,000. It started about	Uses Secret Resources Outside of	9 a. m 34 5 p. m 51	Gives Off an Odor Which Overpowers Men
	i details and ascertaining which of the col-	rial Set Forth the Real Condi-	noon in an abandoned building in the rear of the Poundsford Stationery company,	Regular Campaign Treasury-	10 a. m 38 G p. m 48 11 a. m 42 7 p. m 47	in the Trepohes.
Antelope State Casts Over 61 Per Cent of	onies, dependencies and possessions are willing to take advantage of the scheme.	The second second second second	There was a strong breeze that caused	All About that German	12 m 46 8 p. m 46	
Vote fer Republican Candidate.	"There is good reason to suppose," said	Russian Empire.	the flames to spread rapidly, so that with	Newspaper Deal.	9 p. m 45	ATTACKS ON FORTS ALMOST CONSTANT
	Mr. Crabb, of the secretary's department, this week, "that at least some of our		the whole fire department at work, it re- guired several hours to get the fire under		MISSOURI LOSS NOT SO GREAT	
MICKEY'S LEAD IS OVER NINE THOUSAND	colonies will welcome the idea, but it is	ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20-The zem-	contral and early in the afternoon a gen-	OMAHA, Nov. 20 To the Republicans of	113300HI 2033 HUT 30 GHEAT	Artillery Captured from Russians Brought
	open to any of them to refuse."	stvo representatives' meeting today adopted the remainder of the memorandum almost	eral conflagration was apprehended. The loss on the several five-story build-	Nebraska: In view of the studious effort to herald the whitewash resolutions passed	Fire Did Not Destroy Many of	Into Dalny.
Governor Has Mandsome Plurality Over	Three main points are at present favored in the general postoffice. These will be,	literally as cabled to the Associated Press		by the state committee at its recent meet-	Valuable Paintings in	
His Strong Fusion Opponent.	is in chosentry .	yesterday, and besides considered several	McNicken estate, \$75,909; Rudolph Wurlit-	ing as a rebuke to me, as if I were the	Building.	PREPARING FOR BATTLE NEAR MUKDEN
		supplementary articles providing for the co-operation of the zemstvos in the Red	zer, \$40,000; Baker estate, \$10,000; Sammet Brothers, \$10,000; J. Frank Jones, \$5,000.	real culprit to be blamed for the deficit in the party treasury. I believe it due niy-	ter	The and Ton Battle Hean Bokben
COMPLETE BUT UNOFFICIAL FIGURES	pounds in weight.	Cross work and for extension of school	The nine-story St. Paul building, owned	self to make public certain inside facts of	ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20The loss from the fire of the Missouri building at the World's	Movements of Both Armies Indicate
State of the state	nackets.	facilities. The vote on the question of	by the Emerys, stopped the fire westward	the campaign management which up to	fair last evening was not so great as at	that General Engagement is Not
Returns from Minety Counties of State	 No right of examination of parcels by receivers before payment of charges. 	the adoption of the memorial stood 88 to 10. The meeting probably will be continued	of the St. Paul building is the sighteen	this time have been kept covered in the in-	first supposed. A great deal of the furni- ture was saved, together with most of the	Likely to Be Delayed
Show Vote About Sixteen Thou-	As the postoffice does not contemplate	several days. The memorial and minutes	story new building of the First National	lican victory in Nebraska has been so sig-	paintings and practically all of the books.	for Long.
sand Less Than Four	taking any responsibilities as to the char-	of the meeting will be sent to Prince Svia- topolk-Mirsky for transmission to the em-	bank, which suffered no damage. But lit-	nal that no harm can be done now by	According to President M. T. Davis of	
Years Ago.	chargeable must be received without any	peror. What the result will be is a mat-	ing to Main street. As the McNicken es-	the hope that the mistakes of 1904 may	by the state will only amount to \$20,000.	interaction, where an interaction that
	examination of the parcels. In regard to	ter of speculation, but the men who have	tate all went to the University of Cincin-	not again be committed.	This is explained by the statement of Mr.	the Japanese, after successful mining, oc- cupled a counterscarp on the Sungshu
Inofficial, but cor Z returns for the state of Nebraska s Z at the vote on	cash on delivery registered letters it is	participated in this meeting are in most cases the most influential and able men in	i nati, that institution is a heavy loser. The	In the first place let it be known that I	Davis, that, after the World's fair is over,	mountain last Friday.
president at the las any on was in the	peditious than the parcels post, and that	their respective provinces, and are re-	dise as follows: The Rudolph Wurlitzer	Burgess. When he first solicited my assist-	structure on the grounds, would not bring	A dispatch from Shanghai says the steamer Lienshang from Che Foo reports
	it may be found useful for the conveyance of small valuables or documents in which,	solved to press the movement everywhere with the greatest vigor.		ance to make him chairman of the state		that three other Russian torpedo boat de-
	say, a 5-pound stamp charge has to be		Stationery company, \$60,000; F. A. Schwall	committee I told him I would be pleased to co-operate to that end if the republican	"I am happy to say that inspection has proven that but ten paintings of Missouri's	stroyers left Port Arthur with the de-
137,513; Parker got 62 _ 2 /atson, 20,522;	collected.	December 4, the fortieth anniversary of the	bottlers' supplies, \$55,000; Queen City Win-	leaders of Lancaster county agreed that	former governors and supreme court jus-	stroyer Rastoropny. The Japanese stopped two of them and the fate of the third is
Swallow, 6,306; Debs, 7 22 his gives Mr. Roosevelt a plurality o M2 and a clear		emancipation proclamation issued by Alex-	dow Glass works, \$40,000; the Loring An-	he was the man for the place. On inquiry I was unable to find a single man in Lan-	tices are so badly burned that they can-	unknown.
majority over all of St	ward traffic of parcels to the colonies	along the line of the memorial will be	\$45,000; Sammet Brothers, tallors, \$7,000;	caster county, except Mr. Burgess, who	The loss was mostly caused by the de-	Japs Have New Weapon.
	would be greater in volume than the in- ward traffic to this country."		Thomas Kennedy, type machinery, \$15,000;	wanted him made chairman, and under the	struction of furniture.	CHE FOO, Nov. 203:20 p. mThe local Russian consul has received from Port
didate for president.	The treasury is being consulted on the	adopt resolutions embodying a similar pro-	Berning & Sons, tobacco, \$15,000; F. H.	conditions I expressed my preference for Charles H. Sloan of Fillmore county. The	The Missouri historical exhibit was to- day temporarily placed in the Ohio build-	Arthur a letter describing the use by the
On governor the vote was very nearly	details of Lord Stanley's scheme.	gram of agitation. The government's at-	number of smaller firms.	candidates on the state ticket saw fit to	ing. Most of the books belong to the	Japanese of a peculiar missile. This missile looks like a long sausage. The Japanese
the same in total as for president. Gov- ernor Mickey received 111,707; Berge, 102,-	RADICALS BESIEGE THE POPE	fitude is awaited with interest. The mere fact that a meeting with such a program	ATTENDANCE AT WORLD'S FAIR	recommend Henry F. Lehr for chairman, with Mr. Sloan for vice chairman, none of	State university and will be returned to	throw it into the trenches and it bursts,
470; Swander, 5,277; Vall, 5,087; Mickey's		was permitted, although official auspices	ATTENDANCE AT WORLD'S FAIN	them at that time being favorable to Mr.	week. Only a few of the books are dam-	giving off an odor so foul that if it is not thrown out of the trenches immediately
plurality, 9,237.	Urge a Pastoral Letter in Regard to	were denied it, is unprecedented, but the		Burgess, When Mr. Lehr declined to serve,	aged.	the soldiers faint. The gas is not fatal
The unofficial returns from the ninety counties of the state on president and gov-	Clergy in Politics. ROME Nov. 20 -Irreconcilable clericals,	vigorous character of the memorial adopted and the resolution to push the matter must	Gates During the Past	I thought Mr. Sloan should be promoted	topography of Missouri, was not damaged	in its effect.
ernor follow:	especially in foreign countries, have been	compel the government to act.	Week.	meeting of the committee to fill the va-	in the least. All the furniture on the first	4 p. mAnother attack on Etse moun- tain is expected to occur November 24,
Vote on President.	urging Pope Flus X to publish a statement on the subject of the "non-expedit," the	a mattering of the troper	ST. LOUIS, Nov. 20The record of ad-	cancy, four of the nominees on the state	foor was saved, while that on the second foor was destroyed.	according to Chinese who left Dainy yes-
Roose- Par- Wat- Swal- veit. ker. son. low. Debs.		A parting of the ways is again at hand and the autocracy, it would seem, must	missions at the World's fair for the week	ticket declared to me that the selection of Mr. Burgess would be a great mistake,	During the remainder of the World's fair	terday. The Chinese further report that
Antelope 1.813 331 569 109 27	ding Catholics to vote at Italian elections	once more choose whether the people shall	ended Saturday, November 19, is as follows:	and besought me to help them prevent it.	the Kansas City Casino, on Model street.	reinforcements for the Japanese continue to arrive. For the past ten days 1,000 men
Banner 155 18 9 5 3 Plaine 127 34 17 3	after the fall of the temporal power of the pontiff. Those who are urging action by	be allowed a voice in the government, for	Monday, November 14	and the second sec	will be used by the Missouri commission as headquarters.	have arrived daily. On November 14 the
Boone	the pope fear that the fact that the prohi-	tion for a convocative, elective body to de-	Wednesday	to recommend Mr. Burgess unanimously,	Not since the opening of the exposition	Chinese say they saw fifty guns brought into Dainy. Some were broken, others were
Boyd 1,233 328 247 47 61 Brown 587 130 74 8 26	bition was not reiterated before the recent	cide whether the time has not come, in	Friday	and the committee had no alternative but	has such an assemblage of Sunday visitors gathered on the grounds as that which	in good condition. The Japanese said they
Eumaio 2,054 780 642 94 94	general election and that many clericals participated in the election may be taken	The language of the memorial, for a spe-		to acquiesce.	crowded around the ruins of the Missouri	had captured them. They saw 150 pris- oners, including three officers, brought in.
ISUILEE 1.723 1.978 581 67 13	as a tacit renunciation of the Vatican's		RECAPITULATION.	Wanted Business Campaign Methods.	building today. Photographers and souve-	Some of the citizens of Dainy expected
Cass	claims on Rome. It is reported that Pope Plus X will write	Reactionaries, of course, are horrified at	April, one day	At that rame meeting, before any execu-	nir collectors were there in numbers.	that the attack November 24 would be gen-
Cherry 9/8 425 86 44 28	an open letter to Cardinal Merry del Val.	the mere suggestion of anything approach- ing a parliament or a constitution. All	July, twenty-seven days 2,343,557	tive committee had been appointed, the full committee by unanimous vote spread	CHARGES AGAINST THE JAPANESE	eral. Etse mountain being the chief object, of the attack. Five more heavy guns re-
Cheyenne 681 261 30 35 20 Clay	the papal secretary of state, saying that	their power and influence already are in	August, twenty-seven days	upon its records certain instructions;		cently arrived from Japan.
Colfax 1,180 760 149 77 61	the status quo existing prior to the gen- eral election remains unchanged, but ad-	the scale, but no matter which way the	October, twenty-seven days	namely, that the executive committee should	Accused of Deliberately Firing on Hospital Ships.	Attack Proceeding as Planned.
	mitting that there may be exceptional			make the assessments upon the candidates; that it should fix the salaries of all officers	CHE FOO, Nov. 20 General Balashoff,	TOKIO, Nov. 20A dispatch from the army besieging Port Arthur, dated Novem-
Dawes 518 248 81 23 63	cases, as in the last general election, when	The actual participants in the meeting		and regular employes of the committee,	the head of the Red Cross society at Port	ber 19, says:
Deuel 899 108 36 4 5	clericals might be advised by their bishops to vote in ceptain constituencies.	here are far from hopeful, but they sin-	BOOKER WASHINGTON ASSISTS	and that it should put into effect a system	Arthur, sent to the Associated Press on the torpedo destroyer Bastoropny, which	During the bombardment this afternoon a shell from a Japanese naval gun ex-
Dixon 1,524 575 141 82 34 Dodge 2,789 1,643 87 93 82		cerely believe the salvation of the country depends on the solution they have to offer	Sends Check for Fund for Memorial	of audit and account. These instructions were given after a full discussion for the	arrived here from Port Arthur November	ploded a Russian magazine near the ar-
Douglas 15,248 6,806 279 265 3,736 Dundy 395 92 94 10 11	ITALIANS KEEP UP DEMONSTRATION	and have the satisfaction of knowing that	to General John B.	purposes of putting the finances of the	is and which was subsequently destroyed	Our operations against all the forts are
Fillmore 1,980 809 579 45 51	Police Unable to Suppress Anti-	as representatives of the most authoritative	Gordon.	committee upon a business basis and mak- ing sure of an economic and honest ad-	by its crew in this harbor, a personal let- ter charging the Japanese with a violation	proceeding as prearranged from Manchur- lan headquarters.
Franklin 1.253 472 362 46 19 Frontier 963 189 353 29 46 Furnas 1,569 303 479 78 23	Austrian Outbreaks.	provincial institutions of the empire they have for once spoken out their views and		ministration of the campaign funds.	of the rules of civilized warfare. Owing	At noon today we shelled the Russian in- fantry engaged in entrenching east of
Gugn 4,301 1,328 196 238 92	ROME, Nov. 20Demonstrations against the Innsbruck affair continue to be made at	have taken measures to have them spread	ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 20Booker T.	I was shortly afterward notified of my	to an error the letter of General Balashoff	Reluchiangtun and also infantry in the rear of the villages, causing them to fice in
Gosper 548 154 212 24 9	various places in the country. At Rome the	before the world as well as the govern- ment which is addressed.	Washington, president of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial institute at Tuske-	appointment as a member of the executive committee, the appointment being made by	until today.	confusion. In other directions there is no change
Grant 113 49 6 1 Greeleg	students again started in the direction of	For one result it is sure to give a strong	gee, Ala., has contributed his check for	Chairman Burgess without my solicita-	In his letter General Balashoff requested	
ranii (m. 2,508 \$13 271 18 129 Franiiton 1,845 548 410 161 39	the Austrian embassy and soon were aug- mented in numbers. The police were in-	impetus to the liberal movement. With	\$25 to the fund now being raised for the	tion or that of any of my friends, although	the publication of the charges that the Japanese deliberately disregarded the ohli-	WASHINGTON, Nov. 20Advices re-

855 598 1,740 72 1,254 2,067 1,611 1,235 267 448 2,149 190 706 401 1220 3845 1290 328 663 223 469 126 91 552 50 4 Cnox 2,163 8,167 1,440 223 1,946 2,210 1,278 1,946 1,615 2,615 1,739 1,567 1,122 1,547 1,122 1,547 1,122 1,547 1,253 ancaster incoln ogan Loup McPherson Madison Madison Merrick Nance Nemaha Nuckolis Qtoe Pawnee Pawnee Perkins Pherce Pierce Pierce Pierce Pierce Pierce Pierce Polk Red Willow. Richardson Rock 157 242 224 290 385 168 91 53 155 62 114 46 104 109 82397580575594549834792347791195747146956 23975805755945498347723125741266956 110 39 61 9 179 61 65 Bock ... 498 2,390 2115 18035 Sarpy 908 2,880 530 2,243 673 808 247 895 1,930 86 Scott's Bluff Seward Sheridan Sherman ioux Stanton 101 Stanton Thayer Thomas Thurston Valley Washington Wayne Webster Wheeler York 257 1,133 1,868 1,463 1,685 187 2,529 mi

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Totals Plurality Majority 137.613 52,679 20,523 6,305 7,380 84,833 50,826

Vote on Governor.

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	Rep.	Fus.	Pro.
Adams Antelope Banner Blaine	1.829	1,904	98
Antelope	1.477	1,162	99
Banner	135	44	10
	107	73	
Boone	1,450	1,300	112
Box Butte	556	293 804	23
Brown		271	10
Buffalo	9 149	1,808	79
Burt	1 792	979	64
		1,916	69
Case	2,345	2,099	129
Cedar	1,513	1,433	34
Chase	297	210	
Case Codar Chane Chane Cherry Cheyenne Clay Collax	859 583	508 395	41 35
Class Class	1.654	1,750	87
Colfax	922	1.189	72
Cuming	1,153	1.671	15
Custer	2,129	2,051	184
Dakota	764	645	34
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Dawson	1,412	1,178	144
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Dundy	346	230	- 8
Fillmore	1,661	1.153	49
Franklin	1,074	1.018	- 43
Frontier	859	685	- 29
Furnas	1,309	1.148	TO
Cardeld.	3,731 341	2,096	231
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Grant	87	76	
Greeley	660	840	20
Hall	2,120	1.479	85
Hamilton	1,322	1,516	146
Harlan Sectores	936	839	133
Hitchoock	294	194	7
Holt	1,485	1.678	19 115
Holt Howard Jofferson Johnson Kearney	4. 54	45	110
Howard	1,033	1.128	
Jefferson	1.845	1,121	101
Johnson	1,410	1,009	93
Kearney Reith Keya Paha	1.075	560	65
Reith Keya Paha	215	217	
K INDELL	115	50	13
Knox Lancaster Lincoln	1,557	1,688	- 55
Lancaster	6,536	4.601	851
Lincola	1,268	718	79
Logan	.80	76	5
Loup anatheriter	194	109	1
Madison	1,883	1.538	1
Merrick	945	1,058	41
Nance	1.003	207	- 55
Nemaha	1,541	1.528	95
Nuckolls	1,424	3.140	62
Otoe	8.192	2,065	- 89
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When they arrived at the embassy they shouted "Long live Trent!" and "Long live Trieste!" The troops that had been called out charged the mob and dispersed it.

The agitation is taking many forms, in cluding contributions to the Alighieri society, memorials adopted by municipalities and addresses to the government, one of which from Naples bore 6,000 signatures.

Monor Dowager Queen's Birthday. ROME, Nov. 20.-Queen Dowager Margherita's 53d birthday anniversary, was celebrated today throughout Italy by a display of flags and bunting, and in various other ways. The ships in Italian harbors, including the United States cruiser Cleveland at Genoa, holsted their pennants in honor of the occasion, and the bands played national airs. The celebration afforded opportunities for fresh anti-Austrian demonstrations, but the crowds were easily dispersed by soldiers. At Bologna

the socialists, who are opposed to agitation against a foreign power, attacked a mob that was burning an Austrian flag and rescued the flag. A fight ensued, which was stopped by the police.

Religious Jublice in Naples.

NAPLES, Nov. 20 .- The jubilee of the immaculate conception was celebrated here today with great solemnity and gorgeousness. A procession traversed the principal streets, offering a magnificent spectacle of religious devotion. There was much comment upon the fact that the municipal and provincial authorities participated in the procession for the first time since the fall of the kingdom of the two Sicilies.

Premier Tissa Hooted.

BUDA PEST, Hungary, Nov. 20.-As Pre-Vail. mier Tisza was leaving a meeting of his political supporters today he encountered a hostile demonstration. He was greeted with shouts of "Resign!" and was pelted with snowballs.; The police dispersed the crowd by a discharge of blank cartridges. Forty arrests were made.

Grand Duke Cyril Hopeful. ROME, Nov. 20.-Grand Duke Cyril of

Russia has arrived here and will complete his convalescence in Italy. Speaking of the situation in the far east, the grand duke predicted that the tide will soon turn, Russia having almost completed its preparations to strike a decisive blow.

Italian King Receives Chamberlain. ROME, Nov. 26 .- King Victor Emmanuel today received Joseph Chamberlain in private audience at his country estate, San Rossore. His majesty evinced great interest in the situation in England and in Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of tariff revision.

American Ships at Rio. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20 .- The American cruisers Brooklyn and Atlanta arrived here at 5 p. m. today.

Quiet at Rio Janerio. RIO DE JANEIRO, Nov. 20 .- Complete alm has been restored throughout Brazil.

DEATH RECORD.

John Kane. CRESTON, Ia., Nov. 20.-(Special.)-Mr. John Kane, an old and respected citizen of Creston, died at his home on Wyoming avenue yesterday afternoon after a short illness. Mr. Kane is survived by six children, all of whom were present with him at his death. The funeral services will be held Monday at St. Malachy's church, interment taking place in Calvary cemetery.

Mrs. Amas Inda. BUTTE, Neb., Nov. 20.-(Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Amas Inda, wife of the late Amas Inda, died this morning. She lived formerly at Prague and Wilber and the funeral will be held at Wilber.

hitherto unsuccessful foreign war and disturbed conditions at home, the measure which is almed to arouse united action might overrule other considerations. The Associated Press has learned that recently the emperor has spoken much of M. Witte's

famous memorandum, written just before his fall, on the advisability of yielding the people a voice in the government. Not Revolutionists.

One thing which must commend itself strongly to the emperor is the fact that the memorial represents the view of able and moderate men who have no sympathy with revolution. They have taken par ticular pains to discourage the student demonstrations which were planned for

Saturday and Sunday in front of the Kazan cathedral and none occurred. Not a single word about the meeting ha been printed in the newspapers here and yet the news has spread everywhere and created a tremendous stir and today was almost the sole topic of discussion in St. Petersburg. While the Associated Press is not a

liberty to give a detailed report of the speeches, it is able to summarize the chief oints of the discussion leading to the adoption of the memorandum.

The chief characteristic of Russia's ex-

The chief characteristic of Russia's ex-istence is complete estrangement of rulers and people, due to the lack of mutual confidence. This condition has been in-tensified during recent years and has been especially noticeable since the outbreak of the war, which disclosed the true internal conditions of the country. Under these conditions of affairs the government has no means of knowing the truth about the country and what the people want, and so is reduced to act upon what it thinks is best for the people. But such action only makes matters worse and leads to blunders and continued estrangement. The trouble is the people are excluded from any part in the government Instead of cneouraging self-reliance, we foster tute-lage by centralizing power in the hands of bureaucrats. **Progress is Impossible**.

Progress is Impossible,

The result of this is especially noticeable in cities, where the state of slege, renewed from year to year, permits arbitrary rules, suspension of law and interference with elective assembles; yet now we are prom-ised a great increase of the already wide authority of provincial governors. All this

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which makes it of peculiar interest and in which it was tendered. Reply was made by President W. L. Calhoun of the Gordon Monument association, thanking the sender. not alone for the check, but also for the panying the check and the tribute paid to

This personal contribution from a source

General Gordon. FATAL FIGHT AT LARAMIE

One Man Killed in Riot in Which Guns, Clubs and Knives Figured.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Nov. 20 .- (Special Telegram)-A number of Swedes, colored men and Irishmen engaged in a riot with guns, clubs and knives at Laramie at 2 o'clock this morning and Charles Bussard was killed. A number of others were injured. Gust Johnson, a Swede, is charged

with shooting Bussard, but Johnson's companions deny this, although the colored men say Johnson did it. A large number of arrests were made, but the evidence is Reckless Extravagance Everywhere. conflicting and the majority have been

discharged. TAKES SHOT AT CONDUCTOR for that purpose and to recommend a suit-

Belligerent Telegrapher Overpowered and Turned Over to the Officers.

CHEYENNE, Wyo. Nov. 20 .- (Special uration of a voucher system to control the Felegram.)-Conductor Tom Mooney of North Platte had a narrow escape from being murdered at Ogalalia last night when coming west on train No. 101. Mooney entered the office to get orders and

was requested by the operator to deliver the engineer's copy. Mooney said this was a violation of the rules, whereupon the operator picked up a revolver and took a shot at the conductor. Mooney soon overpowered the telegrapher and turned him over to the marshal. His name was

not learned.

sentiments expressed in the letter accom- being on September 15, after which the with the Japanese fire against the Russian chairman carefully avoided reconvening it. At the first meeting of the committee der the direction of Chairman Burgess, were introduced. One fixed his salary at

\$250 a month with board for five months. much money out of the campaign fund. I sels. thought this an unwarranted extravagance and moved to cut down the stipend to \$200

a month, but was out-voted. The other resolution empowered the chairman to employ such clerical and stenographic assistants at headquarters as

This resolution passed, but with a proviso which I added that the salaries be limited to \$60 a month for stenographers and \$50 a month for clerks.

> The committee discussed the organization that of six duplicate letters which were of a press bureau informally and asked the sent from Che Foo to General Balashoff by chairman to ascertain who was available various sources, only one succeeded in

able person, and the same understanding was had with reference to the head of the speakers' bureau, which was not to be es.

tablished until a month or so later. Furthermore, verbal instructions for the 'naugexpenditures were given.

Chairman Burgess never executed any of these instructions. On the contrary, atenographers and clerks at salaries larger than the stipulated limits. He never reported any of his other appointments to the executive committee until weeks after they were on the pay roll, or until he was forced to do so. Two of these appoint- is more imminent than heretofore ments he admitted had been named on the

recommendation of two of the notorious

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Want Ad Record Broken

The Sunday Bee yesterday printed 2,382 PAID want ads, while its nearest competitor, the Sunday World-Herald, had a total of 1,244, both paid and unpaid, of which 1,186 were paid advertisements. 2 2 2

> The Bee broke its own record, as well as running almost 1,200 more want ads than have ever been published by any other Omaha Sunday paper.

The Sunday Bee has Double the Circulation of any Other Omaha Sunday Paper.

ventions. He says they have compelled the It soon developed, however, first, that abandonment by the the Russlans of three Mr. Burgess was not equal to his task, significance has been received in the spirit and, second, that the atmosphere at com- plainly marked hospital ships and that the wounded who were aboard the half sunken mittee headquarters was decidedly hostile steamer Angara also had to be removed. to the candidacy of Governor Mickey. The executive committee met but three times These ships, says General Balasholf, were during the entire campaign, the last time anchored where they did not interfere warships. He further says that the Japa-

nese, who use balloons to direct their fire two typewritten resolutions, prepared un- and who drop their shells with minute accuracy into the harbor, cannot mistake the hospital ships and he charges that they deliberately drive the wounded from the No other chairman had ever absorbed so ships for the purpose of sinking the ven-

> "This occurred recently," said General Balashoff, "but earlier I noticed several instances of a concentration of fire on portions of the town devoted almost exclu-

sively to hospitals. "Other instances of uncivilized warfare should be needed, reporting the names to are numerous, but I have no time to write the executive committee for confirmation. them. I scarcely have time to eat and sleep.

General Balashoff requests that his letter serve as his protest to the world against the tactics of the Japanese.

As an indication of the difficulty of com municating with Port Arthur, it is learned

reaching him. Defenses Are Adequate.

MUKDEN, Nov. 20.-The Japanese attack on Poutiloff hill has demonstrated the efficacy of the Russian defensive works. Two battalions engaged in the attack occupied the first line of the Russian trenches, but the second line was caught in pits and entanglements and exposed to a galling fire.

with reckless liberality, he employed his A Russian bayonet attack completed their demoralization. The weather continues mild. There are many rumors of Japanese activity on both flanks, but there is nothing

tending to show that a general engagement

AMERICAN TYPE OF ENGINE

In Order to Secure Best, British Rail-

roads Will Make Tests.

LONDON, Nov. 19 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-With the idea of getting the finest locomotive power obtainable for their long distance non-stopping trains, the directors of the Great Western rallway will introduce shortly a powerful express engine of the "Atlantic" type. These are the engines which draw the "Atlantic City Flyers" on the Philadelphia and Reading railway in the United States, at a speed of over sixty miles an hour. The Great Western railway engine will be built at Swindon from the designs of Mr. Churchyard, the company's locomotive engineer. When it is finished it will be tried with the French de Glehn, which the Great Western rallway introduced some

months ago, and also with the new city and county classes, which the company has recently built.

Foreign Financial.

that a bombardment by the Japanese Port Arthur army with naval guns caused the explosion of a Russian powder magazine near the arsenal. The work of the attacking force, it is added, is progressing as planned.

Battle in Prospect.

ceived at the Japanese legation today state

TOKIO, Nov. 20.-1 p. m.-Increasing activities along the Shakhe river seems to indicate the imminence of another great battle. The Russian feints, evidently intended to draw a Japanese attack, are uniformly repulsed.

Army headquarters yesterday received the following report from Field Marshal Okaya, dated November 18:

Okaya, dated November 18: At dawn today a detachment of the enemy in the vicinity of Shakhe village have indirectly bombarded our positions with morturs and field pieces. They have effected no damage. A body of the enemy's infantry was discovered at Hsiama and Hsiontozu. We shelled them and they field in confusion to a neighboring village. The enemy have burned Htanglashetzu and villages to the southeast on the right bank of the river Hun.

Attack Comes to Naught.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 20.-General

Kouropatkin telegraphed that there was no fighting November 18 and 19.

4 a. m.-The suspense engendered by the Japanese attack on Poutiloff hill continues. This movement has proved unsuccessful. It moved out to capture a Russian posttion, but whether it was intended to mask

activity at some other point along the front has not yet developed. Some correspondents note what they consider significant Japanese movements on the Russian right, and others that a Japanese column is moving fifty or sixty miles eastward, but the opinion in military circles seems to be that no great military movement is likely to transpire before the fate of Port Arthur is learned. At the same time it is recalled here that General Kouropatkin's great aggressive movement last week was in full swing a week before the outside world realized what was occurring.

ABOUT READY FOR THE INQUIRY

Ratification of the Agreement to Be Exchanged at St. Petersburg,

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 21 .- Ratifications of the Anglo-Russian Dogger bank convention will be exchanged here between Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and Ambassador Hardinge. The principal modification of the British text of the convention as

finally accepted by both powers will consist in clearly imposing upon the commission the task of locating the blame, irrespective of persons or nationality. Both the American and French governments have been formally apprised that they are expected to select members of the commission and when the formal joint instructions are issued, they will be expected to promptly announce the result.

Emperor Franz-Joseph has been hamed to select the fifth, in case the four should not agree.

The commander o fthe Kamschatka will proceed to England as a fifth witness,

CUMMINS IS STILL FOR REVISION

Says Extra Session of Congress Should Be Called.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 -- Governor Cummins of Iowa and Governor Van Sant of Foreign Financial. LONDON, Nov. 20.-Rumors of a collision in Afghanistan and of a hitch in the Arglor Russian negotiations threw the Stock ex-change the past week into a nervous condi-tion, depressing all the markets and greation belief in the possibility of war between Great Britain and Russia, operators are carrenely sensitive and cautious. On Satur-day reassuring reports brought a return of confidence and the markets rapidly im-proved. The allotment of the Japaneen bas been arranged as far as possible in favor of small investors. The fluctua-tions in the American market were very er-ratic, apparently the outcome of Wai scurately gauged here, but generality great confidence is feit in the future of American recurities Minnesota arrived here tonight. Governor