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THE BEE IS THE PREFERRED ADVER-TISING MEDIUM IN ITS TERRITORY

| TUDUTY DAY ADDAAD  | NO IMPROVEMENTS ON LANDS   | POLICE WITHOUT ANY CLUE   | WELL SATISFIED  | CORNHUSKERS WIN FINAL   | NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST  | FIGHT IN PROGRESS  |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|
| II KAPS HAS ADDIDED  | Evidence that Titles to Oregon Home.   | TORICH WITHOUT MAT CLUB   | WELL SATISFIED  |   | Fair Friday: Colder in Southern Por-   | TIGHT IN TROURLOS  |
|  | steads Rest Upon Perjured  | Description and a must a must   |   | Defeat Illinois in Most Desperate Game  | tion. Saturday Fair.   |  |
| White  | Testimony.   | Days and Nights of Work Without Result  | TO THE BEE:<br>Gentlemen-Referring to your in-  |   | Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:  | Entire Absence of News from the Front i  |
| resident Has Family Dinser at White  |  | en Thomas Bomb Case.  | quiry concerning results obtained   | Ever Seen in Lincoln.   | Hour, Deg. Hour. Deg.  | Regarded as Significant.   |
| House and Later Leaves for St. Louis.  | FORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 24-Link by link   |   | from Bee want ads, will say: I  | PENDER AND DOTHORD DOTHODOTION  | 5 a. m 36 1 p. m 47<br>6 a. m 35 2 p. m 49   |  |
|  | the government is forging the chain of evi-<br>dence by which it is hoped to prove the | DELVING AWAY WITH NOTHING TO WORK ON  | have used Bee want ads ever since   | BENDER AND ROTHGEB BOTH SPECTACULAR   | 7 a. m 32 3 p. m 53  | GENERAL BELIEF THAT BIG BATTLE IS .  |
| PUBLIC BUSINESS GENERALLY SUSPENDED  | existence of a conspiracy to defraud the   |   | I started business in Omaha, and if   | Bath Platet Barry Bath Garry & Marry  | 5 a. m 32 4 p. m 52<br>9 a. m 33 5 p. m 50   |  |
| The second se                  | United States out of thousands of acres of   | Both Possible and Seemingly Impos-  | they did not pay I would not patron-<br>ize you. On Sunday, November 13,                    | Both Finish Foot Ball Career in Blaze   | 10 a. m 38 6 p. m 48   | Latest from Mukden is Repulse of Jap   |
| Executive Clerks Dismissed at One O'clock  | its public lands.<br>United States District Attorney Hall and                          | sible Theories Run Down with  | I put several ads in The Bee and  | of Glory, While Teammates Also<br>Put Up a Fierce Article   | 11 s. m 40 7 p. m 40<br>12 m 44 8 p. m 30  | at Lone Tree Hill Tuesday Night,   |
| and All Departments Are Classed.   | Assistant United States Attorney General   | Identical Results, but Efforts  | again on Sunday, November 20. I   | of the Game.  | 9 p. m 40  | Bt Holes area and a second angles  |
|  | Henry bent their energies to convince the  | Being Kept Up.  | have taken five orders for silver<br>plating and two for gold plating                       | of the Game,  | FOOT BALL SCORES.  | KOUROPATKIN MAY TAKE OFFENSIV  |
| AMERICAN BANQUET AT LONDON HOTEL   | jury by the testimony of A. W. Barber, a clerk in the general land office, that the    | The second se | and have had several letters asking   |   |  | KOUNDEATRIN MAT TAKE OTTENOT   |
|  | claims in the notorious "11-7" district for  | Hypothetical questions framed by clever<br>lawyers to puzzle learned doctors and to                             | for prices, also a number of calls  | LINCOLN, Nov. 24-(Special Telegram.)-<br>Nebraska university trailed in the dust  | Nebraska, 16; Illinois, 10,<br>Iowa Normal, 6; Creighton, 0,                             | De la Car De Detembrer shat Presier  |
| British Guest at the Feast Makes Sarcastic   | which homestead patents were issued were   | confuse intelligent juries are about the only   | who mentioned the ads. I am ex-<br>ceptionally well satisfied.                              | the colors of Illinois on the gridiron today,   | Chicago, 18; Wisconsin, 11.  | Report from St. Petersburg that Russian  |
| Comments in His Speech.  | never improved or resided upon by any of<br>the claimants to which they were awarded   | things in that line comparable to the ques-   | Very truly yours,   | the Cornhuskers winning a whiriwind vic-  | Minnesota, 11; Iowa, 0.<br>Kansas, 20; Missouri, 0.                                      | Probably Began the Movement.   |
|  | and to which the issue of patents was on   | tions that Chief Donahaue, Captain Dunn<br>and their men have been framing, analyz-                             | OMAHA PLATING CO.   | fory by a score of 16 to 10, thus establish-<br>ing the claim of equality of foot ball in   | Pennsylvania, 34; Cornell, 0.  |  |
| DBSERVANCES IN OTHER CITIES  | testimony false from beginning to end.   | ing and trying to answer to their own   | L. Slavin, Proprietor. 1508 Harney.   | the Missouri valley with that in the "Big   | Carlisle Indians, 23; Ohio State, O.<br>Haskell Indians, 47; Washington, O.              | BLOCKADE RUNNER IS CAPTURE   |
| DOLLATANCES IN STREET  | Mr. Barber, examined by the government,<br>testified that he was a practical surveyor  | BRITHIOCTION BRICH FIRE CARTONNAL OF THE  |   | Nine" of the middle west. It was the  | St. Louis University, 47; Rush, 0,   | the law of the second |
| Children of Thirty Natives Eat Dinner  | and had conducted examinations of sur-   | bomb at the Thomas home last Tuesday<br>morning. Difficult problems in mathematics                              | FIND WALLACE IN ENGLAND   | flercest and most gruelling struggle ever<br>witnessed on Nebraska field, and the big-  | Purdue, 36; Notre Dame, 0.<br>Washburn, 23; Ottawa, 4.                                   | Japs Take Vessel Laden with Tinne  |
| an south World's Pairs   | veys in fifteen different states. Last June  | would be comparatively easy if brought  |   | gest crowd, the latter numbering 8,000 en-  | Ames, 20; Drake, 0.  | Meat Intended for the Beleag-  |
|  | he had proceeded to township 11, south<br>range 7, east, on written instructions to    | They competition with the provident che-  | Man Who Took Stocks from Em-  | thusiasts, had assembled to see it. The   | Utah, 43; Colorado College, 0.<br>Leland Stanford, 33; Colorado Uni-                     | uered City-Movement of   |
|  | examine into conditions there. Four men  | police department has offered it for solu-  | player is Arrested at   | two teams were almost equally matched<br>as to weight, the Illinois having only a   | versity, 0,  | Russian Ships.   |
|  | accompanied him. They went over the  | such to mothe it because behouter demonstration   | Liverpool.  | slight advantage, and the tide of battle  | School of Mines, 14; Denver Univer-<br>sity, 6.  |  |
| WARNINGTON Nov M With the ex-  | territory in question and found an inac-<br>cessible forest. His instructions were to  | That they will be able to do so is not at all   | same stands at a famor Walland  | surged to and fro, with the issue in doubt  | University of Cincinnati, 17; Kenyon   | ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 25 -2:10 a. m.<br>Unofficial advices only bring affairs at th                               |
| cention of a notable absence of callers,   | examine a list of twenty-two claims as to  | certain, and the police themselves are the<br>first to admit the doubt.   |   | until the final whistle sounded the ces-  | College, 0.<br>West Virginia, 17: Marietta, 0.   | front up to November 3 and the abaen   |
| husiness at the White House proceeded  | improvements and residence. Mr. Barber   |   | tificates valued at nearly \$30,000 from Ed-  | the Cornhuskers in the first half, but  | Lafayette, 40; Lehlgh, 6,  | of official news of later date, either fro   |
| quite as usual during the morning hours of<br>today. President Roosevelt appeared early  | read a list of the claims examined, among which were the following names: Harry C.     |   | ward M. Breitung, a Marquette, Mich.,   | Booth's pupils as honestly outgeneraled<br>and outlasted the Illinois in the closing  | South Dakota, 20; Morningside, 5.<br>Dodge Light Guards, 24; Commercial                  | the Japanese or the Russian side, arous<br>the belief that more important operation                              |
| at his private office in the executive build-  | Barr, Henry Young, Joseph Wilson, Emma   | incas "Dess here follows to truth' Arra hes'  | fidential secretary, has been arrested in   | half, and fairly earned the victory. From   | College, 0.  | than heretofore may be progressing. R  |
| the and with Recentary Loch transacted a   | Porter, Maud Witt, George W. Pettis,   | to prove a althi on ma" In this case the  | Liverpool. Nearly \$25,000 of the sum al-   | the view point of the spectator, a more   | ACCRAY IN NEW YORY CTREET  | ports from correspondents at the front in  |
| and shares of his nersonal mail  | George A. Graham, Nellie Backus, Zenas<br>K. Watson, Frank H. Wolgamet, Joseph         | police are not trying to prove an alibi for   | leged to have been stolen from Breltung   | startling foot ball game was never wit-<br>nessed on Nebraska field. The struggle   | AFFRAY IN NEW YORK STREET  | dicate renewed skirmishing, culminatin<br>the night of November 22 in a fresh attac                              |
| me then it at alask nooomnanied by   | Wilkins, Christie Landham, Albert O. Aus-  | mony man of fills hebits preve an allbl for   | made looking to the extradition of Wallace  | abounded in terrific line smashing, fierce  | Guy Roche Shot by Stewart Felton on  | on Poutlloff (Lone Tree) hill in which th  |
| and Mine in and Mine   | tin, Mattia S. Lowell, Alex R. Brown, John   | lost Monday, plack they are still mondaying   | to this country.  | tackling and sneedy sprints around the  | Broadway While Avenue Was  | Japanese were repulsed with heavy los  |
| Mrs. Roosevelt, Theodore, Jr., and Lune<br>Bihel, the president laft the White House<br>for a long horseback ride. They were ab- | A. Taylor.   |   | Wallace fied from Marquette on October  | ends, with the honors practically even be-<br>tween the two elevens. Rothgeb, right end   | Crowded with Promenaders.  | and also a severe fight with Chinese bandle<br>near Kaluan, in which 200 Chinese we                              |
| A STREAM OF THE OWNER                 | Among these claims, the prosecution al-  | Some Possibilities.   | was going to an institution for the cure of   | on the Illinois aggregation, and Bender,  |  | killed.  |
|  | leges, were deeded to Emma L. Walson,  | there were two parties to the deed, are still   | inchriety in Illinois. When he did not re-  | Nebraska's whiriwind quarter back, how-   | NEW YORK, Nov. 34Guy Roche, a  | Japa Attack Lone Tree Hill.  |
| The president has completed his minuted message to congress and it is now in the   | I the sovernment cuaims is none other than   | safe and free. Who made the infernal ma-  | turn Mr. Breitung began an investigation.   | ever, were easily the center figures, the<br>work of this pair being thrilling in the ex-   | sporting man who killed "Sheeny" George  | MUKDEN, Nov. 24 The Japanese may   |
|  |  |   | Copper mining stock and 300 shares of   | treme. The period of service permitted in   | ably fatally wounded late this afternoon   | a fresh attack on Poutlioff hill the nig<br>of November 22. Their advancing rank                                 |
| placed before the president. Mr. Roose-  | Barber's evidence differs in detail from<br>the sworn testimony given by the alleged   | and also prevaricating without compane-   | United States Steel preferred stock were  | collegiate foot ball terminated with both   | in Broadway, between Thirty-fifth and  | were decimated by the Russian shell fir  |
| velt was anxious to finish work on the<br>message before he started for St. Louis  | homesteaders in making proof. The wit-   | tion. Whether a different man than the  | found to be missing. He at once reported<br>the case to the American Bankers' asso-         | of these men in today's game and each<br>ended his career in a blaze of glory.  | Thirty-sixth streets, while the avenue was<br>thronged with promenaders.                 | Some of the Japanese secured lodgmen   |
| and for a weak or more has been devoting   | ness suid he found the homestead law had   | match to it is likewise unknown. It may   | ciation, with the result that a search was  | man have said most such succession  | Stewart Felton, known as "Big Frank."  | on the slopes of the hill, but were drive<br>out at the point of the bayonet, while th                           |
| every minute of his spare time, both night   | not been complied with in any respect as<br>regards residence, improvement and culti-  | have been a white man or a black man, a   | begun for Wallace. It was found that he   | benuer and notinges spectations   | also a sporting man, was arrested charged  | whole Japanese contingent fled. A similar  |
| and day, to the preparation of the paper.<br>The cierical force at the White House   | vation. The country is mountainous, there  | cc <sup>4</sup> d-blooded leader of the powers that<br>prey, or a man whose drug-befuddled brain                |   | veritable demon. He charged the Ne-   | with having fired the shot. He denies<br>the charge. Although he was told that he        | attempt was made the same night soul   |
| was dismissed at 1 o'clock, to enable the  | were no roads, no fences, no fields, no  | has carded him entirely heyond the pale of  | 12 with a woman said to be his wife under   | braska line with the power of a catapult or   | would die, Roche refused to say that   | of Erdagzou, which also was repulsed will<br>a bayonet charge.   |
| clerks to enjoy their Thanksgiving dinner.   | barns nor any of the homestead appur-<br>tenances of which testimony is made in the    | decent society. In the latter case discovery  | the name of Mr. and Mrs. James Wilson.  | Ve th the Illinois hard pressed for ground  | Felton shot him and declared that if he  | The Japanese lost heavily, while th  |
| Tonight the president had a family party<br>at the Whits House for the Thanksgiving  | proofs.  | will not be nearly so easy as it would be if<br>the first supposition were the true one.                        | had obtained a letter of credit in Boston   | Rothgeb was their chief reliance and most   | lived he would settle his account himself.<br>The shooting occurred in the midst of      | Russian loss was thirty killed.  |
| dinner. Those present included the mem-  | TRADE OF OTFOLIEN PUTTIEN  |   | for £4,400.   | of the credit for the long march inaugu-<br>rated by the Illinois, which netted their   | a crowd that filled the sidewalk and im-   | A band of 1,500 Chinese bandits, with a<br>guns, under Japanese officers, coming fro                             |
| hers of the immediate family of the presi-   | TRACE OF STEPHEN PUTNEY  | slops over, to use a terms expression. In-  | When the steamer reached England a de-<br>tective was at the pler and the man and           | included the state had a new to Dothash   | mediately there was wild excitement. Fel-  | the direction of the Lino river was  |
| dent and the house guests, among whom<br>were Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robinson and  | Long Missing Richmond (Va.) Man  | sanity or degeneracy oftener than not is<br>accompanied by a cunning that is remark-                            | woman who had gone over under the name  | whose reckless charges overcame Ne-   | ton turned and dashed through the crowd,<br>followed by hundreds of men and women        | conflict with three companies of bord<br>scouts near the station of Kaluan carly                                 |
| Miss Robinson of New York.   | Found in Kanaas City-He  | able, because taking such improbable turns.   | of Wilson were followed until the man   | braska's best efforts to stay.'<br>But Bender's performances were still   | who shouted for the police. Running to   | the morning of November 23. The scou   |
| Thanksgiving day was observed gener-   | Again Disappears.  | Lunatics, whether of destructive or secre-  | was positively identified as Wallace. Wal-<br>lace was then taken into custody. The         | I man thatting then then af Dothash With  | Seventh avenue, Felton entered a saloon  | charged without giving the bandits' ba   |
| ally throughout the city. The government<br>dep_rtments were closed and the most of  |  |   | £4,400 and the money which Wallace had  | the tide of battle running against the Corn-  | and was there arrested. He was taken<br>back to where Roche lay and an effort            | tery time to come into action. The band,<br>made feeble resistance and fled in all                               |
| the business houses were not open during   | ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 Trace of Stephen  |   | in his possession were recovered.   | huskers, the Illinois having scored the first<br>touchdown, Bender broke into the lime-   | was made to have the wounded man iden-   | rections, leaving 200 of their number des  |
| the afternoon.   | Putney, jr., son of one of the wealthiest<br>men in Richmond, Va., has been found in   | Even if apparently stumped for the mo-  | LIVERPOOL. Nov. 24The police of this<br>city have arrested James Wallace, who ar-           | light with the longest run of the game.   | tify him.  | The Russian loss was trifling.   |
| Start for St. Louis.   | Kansas City, but according to information  |   | rived here November 20 from Boston on the   | Taking the ball on Nebraska's thirty-yard   | "Leave it to me; if I die, all right; if<br>I live I will make good," was all Roche      | A Japanese column of two compan  |
| President Roosevelt left here at midnight  | received by the St. Louis police he escaped  | fact is not causing the detectives to sit   | Cunard line steamer Saxonia. Wallace is   | line he darted around Rothgeb, dodged or<br>hurdied every tackier who disputed his  | would say.   | attempted to penetrate the Russian east<br>flank on November 23, but was met by t                                |
| tonight for a visit to the St. Louis exposi-   | from the room where he was discovered.   | down and walt for inspiration. Because  | charged with stealing stock certificates to<br>the value of \$00,000 from James Breitung, a | the second | Roche was hurried to a hospital where it   | squadrons of Russian cavalry and driv  |
| tion. He was accompanied by Mrs. Roose-<br>veit, Miss Alice Roosevelt, Mr. and Mrs.  | Langhorne Putney, half-brother of the<br>missing boy, went to Kansas City today        | every passing hour as to clews, wholly al-  | banker of Marquette, Mich., by whom Wal-  | Cornhuskers' initial score. Benedict kicked   | was said his condition is critical.<br>By this time the crowd had grown to               | off with severe loss.  |
| Douglas Robinson, Secretary and Mrs.   | to take up the search. It is stated, how-  | leged or half real, it must not be supposed   | lace was employed as confidential secre-  |   | such proportions that reserves had to be   | Kouropatkin May Take Offensive,  |
| Loeb, Surgeon General and Mrs. Rixey of  | ever, that Langhorne Putney on Monday  | that the officers have tired of their task or   | tary. The prisoner had a letter of credit<br>for \$22,000 on Coutt's bank, London. It is    | in which they were not thereefter headed  | called before Felton could be taken to   | The artillery has been silent for t<br>days. The opinion prevails that if t                                      |
| the navy and representatives of the press<br>associations. The party occupied a spe-   | received a letter telling him that his<br>brother would return if he followed cer-     |   | alleged that he had already drawn \$5,000   | Bender was also largely responsible for   | a police station. There two witnesses said<br>they saw Felton fire two shots the instant | Japanese do not attack General Kourop  |
| cial train on the Pennsylvania railroad,   | tain directions and dropped a package con-   | force with no definite objective point. Even  | from a Liverpaol hank.  | Nebraska's third and winning touchdown.<br>A fake buck at the center of the line  | before Roche fell. Felton is said to have  | kin will take the offensive again.   |
| which will arrive at St. Louis Saturday  | taining \$2,000 at a certain place.  | If the search shall prove altogether barren.  | BOSTON, Nov. 24-The Boston police<br>were notified about ten days ago that                  | tricked the Illinois team and Bender was  | come from Chicago several years ago.   | Much difficulty is being experienced w<br>camp followers, mostly Caucasians, T                                   |
| morning at 9 o'clock. An interesting pro-  |  | of immediate results it will not be side-   | James Wallace of Marquette, Mich., was  | away like a shot around right end. Sixty  | Roche is 35 years old. In 1895 he was  | tars and other tribesmen from the Can  |

Much difficulty is being experienced with camp followers, mostly Caucasians, Tartars and other tribesmen from the Cauand was sent to Sing Sing to serve nine casus. They swagger around in cloaks

Japs Capture Cargo of Meat.

plie of coal near the railway station at

Port Arthur was ignited by Japanese

shells on November 20, and, according to

Chinese arriving here by junk today, it

was still burning when they left the be-

sleged town on November 22. A Japanese

torpedo boat destroyer overhauled this

junk, but allowed it to proceed. 'Another

junk with six Hindoos on board was taken

ashore, where the junk was burned. The

The report that the steamer Tungchow,

laden with 30,000 tins of meat, was cap

tured by the Japanese yesterday while

trying to enter Port Arthur appears to be

correct. The Tungchow was a British ves-

Sign Convention Tomorrow.

passengers were sent to Dainy.

has been prepared by the local committee. Saturday will be spent visiting various points in the exposition grounds. At night the presidential party will attend a banquet in the main building of the Tyrolean Alps, at which probably 600 or more people will be present. It is announced that the president will not make any speeches on his trip, although it is not improbable he will make some impromptu remarks at the Saturday night meeting. Sunday will be passed quietly, and Sunday evening the president and party will leave for Washington, arriving here at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning. While in St. Louis the president, Mrs. Roosevelt, Miss Roosevelt, Secretary and Mrs. Loeb and Dr. Rixey are to be the guests of William H. Thompson, the treasarer of the exposition company. Mr. and Mrs. Robinson will be entertained by Presi dent Francis.

gram, which will take up all the presi-

### American Banquet at London,

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- The annual Thanksgiving banquet of the American society at the Hotel Cecil tonight was marked by the presentation to Ambassador Choate of a portrait of himself painted by Herbert Herkimer and paid for by subscriptions by members of the society. An unusual note for such a gathering was introduced by Sir Edward Clarke, who, proposing Mr. "hoate's health, sareastically said the term "American ambassador" implied domination over the whole of the western hemisphere, which the United States does not possess and' is not entitled to,, as Great Britain is territorially a larger power on the American continent than the United States. Sir Edward suggested that a more suitable title would be "Usona," signifying United States of North America.

Having in the first criticism here of the State department's orders that embassies hereafter shall be called American, thus uttered a "respectful protest" against the assumption of the larger name, Sir Edward Clarke proceeded to refer to the miserable underpayment of American judges and America's waste of energies in providing for survivors of the civil war and in building ironclads which she could never 1180

Ambassador Choate, replying, said that Americans were quite satisfied with their name, and then referred to the recent election in the United States as a splendid tribute of devotion to a great man. Having remarked upon the regeneration of public, life regardless of party, now in progress, Mr. Choate alluded to the ever-growing friendship between Great Britain and America as reason for thanksgiving and added: "I asked Lord Lansdowne if he was ready to negotiate a treaty of arbitration. 'Why,' said Lord Lansdowne, 'It goes without saying."

Continuing, Mr. Choate maintained that many things go without saying, but that above all they should avoid all causes of offense and settle all differences by peaceful means. He paid a high tribute to the archbishop of Canterbury's "rediscovery of visits to America by such men as the lady managers, and members of the exposiarchbishop and John Morley.

The archbishop of Canterbury, proposing President Roosevelt's health, expressed his sincere thanks for the great hospitality with which he was received in America. He said America faced problems greater than the world had ever seen, but by a stroke of gentus had found the man to conquer the difficulties. "We on this side," said the archbishop, "not less than broth to you neroes the Atlantic, thank God id take courage because the destinies of ton are safe in Roosevelt's hands."

Rhodes Scholars Dine at Oxford. OXFORD, England, Nov. M .- The Rhodes scholars at the university assembled for Thunksgiving dinner tonight. Henry White, accretary of the American embassy, responded to the toast, "The Day We

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not being held for a ransom. He said main connected with it. Little things are however, that he had heard of the letter not slighted, and perhaps in no recent case received by Mr. Putney. in police annals have so many hours been ungrudgingly given to tracing to their end

Mr. Putney when seen before departing today declared that he had not received hints and suggestions that in other cases would not have had the slightest attention. demand for a ransom. However, it is said that the police instructed him to keep Summed up, the report of the chiefs of police and detectives to the public this qulet about the letter he received last Monday, until they had time to work on morning is: "We have nothing that would warrant us in saying we are on the right the case and discover if possible, who track, or on any track. Our task is a wrote the letter. difficult one, but we are pursuing it per-

WIFE MURDER IN INDIANA Tragedy at a Thanksgiving Party a

Pierceville-Slayer Removed to Avoid Lynching.

PIERCEVILLE, Ind., Nov. 24 .- With the words "Cliff Darling has killed me," Mrs. Essie Darling, 20 years old, today rushed from a room where she had been in con versation with her husband, Clifford Darling, and fell dead in the hands of a Thanksgiving dinner guest at the home of

her father, Scott Knox, near this city. Three shots were fired, only one of which took effect. The bullet entered the right shoulder and pierced the heart.

of the committee's labors: The Omaba Ministeriai union joins with all right-minded citizens in expressing its abhorence of the coid-blooded attempt to take the lives of Mr. E. E. Thomas and family, an attempt not the less heinous because it feil short of its aim. We declare our conviction that this as-sault is only the natural outcome of the long era of lawlessness through which Omaha has been passing. They that sow the wind must reap the which wind. We express to Mr. Thomas our sympathy in the peril through which he and his household have passed and assure him of our confidence that he and the Civic Fed-eration, whose battles he has been fight-ing, may count on the hearty support of the order-loving citizens of Omaha. H. C. HERRING, J. R. SMITH, ROBERT YOST, Committee. Darling, after attempting suicide by swalowing morphine, ran from the house and across the country to Milan, where he was ariested by officers who had been instructed to take him in custody. Physicians believe Darling will live. VERSAILLES, Ind., Nov. 24 .- Clifford

Darling was brought to this city by Sheriff Doff tonight and lodged in jail. The sheriff said he was warned by telephone that an attempt would be made to kill the prisoner and if the officer wished to preserve order he should remove Darling to Versailles at MARYLAND once. The prisoner talks incoherently and appears to remember nothing of the shoot-Safe of Savings Institution at La Plat ing.

PRINCE FUSHIMI GOES EAST Royal Guest Finishes Visit to World

Fair-No Trace of Miss-

ing Gems.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 .- Prince Fushimi, Japanese soldier and nobleman, who has the explosive used. The robbers, after sebeen visiting the exposition since last Satcuring the money, made their escape, but urday, departed today for Philadelphia and cut the telegraph and telephone wires be will continue to tour America before refore leaving the vicinity. turning to Japan. Every courtesy has been The government line from the govern extended to Prince Fushimi and his party ment proving grounds from Indian Head during his visit here and everything has to Washington was found to be in working been done to show the visitors the entire order and the police of Washington and World's fair during the limited time per-Baltimore were promptly notified, but no mitted. Mr. Sato, master of ceremonies, descriptions nor number of the particistated that Prince Fushimi had enjoyed his pants was given in the telegram. visit here and carried away the fondest Up to midnight the local police depart remembrances.

In expression of his appreciation Prince Plata bank robbers. Fushimi bestowed many beautiful gifts, the recipients being Mrs. D. R. Francis, Mrs. FIVE MEN BURN TO DEATH Rolla Wells, wife of Mayor Wells; Mrs. America" and dilated upon the value of Daniel Manning, president of the board of Italian Laborers Cremated in Grain tion reception committee. In turn he also was the recipient of many presents.

> NAVAL STATION ON THE LAKES Secretary Morton Reports Selection of

. Site for Training School for Seamen.

to completion as rapidly as possible.

was washing a pair of overalls in a pail WASHINGTON, Nov. 34 .-- Secretary the Navy Morton announces that the board appointed to select a training station on the great lakes has unantmously recommended that the Lake Bluff site, thirty miles north of Chicago, be selected. The president has approved the selection. The initial appropriation for this work has already been made and it will be the polley of the secretary to push the work

leaped from a window and was picked up with a broken ieg. It is believed that the five who perished were trampled upon in the rush to get out. Their badly charred bodies have been recovered.

morning at 9 o'clock. An interesting pro-gram, which will take up all the presi-dent's time while in the exposition city. reason for supposing he had come to this yards distant from the Illinois goal. Four city. It developed that Wallace had been here a day or two, but he had apparently sailed for England. Wallace called on Lee Higginson & Co., bankers, and obtained a

periority letter of credit on Coutt's bank, London for \$22,000. Yesterday Edward Breitung Wallace's former employer at Marquette brought a bill in equity in the superior court here against the Boston bankers seeking to have them enjoined from paying any part of this sum to Wallace, as announced in dispatches last night.

YOUNG WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

of Philadelphia Family Found Dead in Kitchen with Six Bullets in Body.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 24 .- With six bulfore he could kick. Fairweather had broken wounds in the chest and the head and through the line and blocked the punt the throat cut, the body of Carrie Rein-Lonergan, one of the Illinois halfbacks hold, aged 22 years, a servant employed at dived headlong for the ball and clutched it the country residence of Robert F. Broad- for the touchdown. Moynihan missed the head, a wealthy citizen of Strafford, a effort to kick goal.

suburb fifteen miles from this city, was The Cornhuskers evened the score alfound this evening in the kitchen of Mr most after the kick-off, when Bender sped Broadhead's handsome home. The entire around Rothgeb and raced eighty yards for Broadhead family was away visiting over a touchdown on a quarterback run. Thanksgiving day and nothing is known was downed in the corner of the field and as to who killed the young woman. There behind the line, but Benedict kicked out is not the slightest doubt in the minds of and C. Mason heeled a fair catch, from the Delaware county authorities that she which Benedict kicked the goal and gave was murdered. the Cornhuskers the lead. The half ended without either eleven The body was found by a boy who is

employed about the place doing chores. A again being able to get within hailing disbloody knife was found in the kitchen near tance of the opposing goal. the body and there was every evidence

that a struggle had occurred. A revolver Nebraska's attack was more flerce in the with which the deed was probably comsecond half than that of Illinois had been mitted was found in a room of the second in the first half. Taking the ball in the floor of the house. center of the field, the Cornhuskers fought The police have taken possession of all their way steadily toward the gcal of the

the young woman's letters and other be- Illinois, their offense being a variation of longings and hope to soon get a clew lead- | tackle masses, center bucks and sprints ing to the identity of the person or persons around the ends and their advance never who committed the deed. X At midnight the police found a note writ.

ten by the young woman and addressed to for the second touchdown. had committed suicide. The note gave directions as to the disposal of her money and other belongings, but gave no reason as to why she committed suicide.



sling \$60,000 Refuses to Return Without Requisition Papers.

CHICAGO, Nov. 24 .- Arnold Beuthein who is wanted in Davenport, Ia., for alleged embezzlement of about \$60,000, has refused to return to Iowa without extradition papers. He at first declared that he was willing to return to Davenport, but a few minutes before his train was to ment had not been able to locate the La leave he notified Sheriff McArthur of Dav-enport that he would not go. It is be-lleved that Beuthein will endeavor to secure his release by habyas corpus, and the police are making preparations to fight any proceeding of that no

> M'KINLEY President in Unveiled at Sam Franclaco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 34-A monument of gasoline when a spark from his pipe to the memory of President William Mo-fell into the pall, causing an explosion that Kinley was unveiled todapat the main enscattered the burning oil. Instantly there trance of Golden Gate purk. It is a sym-

line smashes and a Cornhusker had plunged out of the last chalk line for the touchdown that demonstrated Nebraska's su Illinois Scores First.

Illinois was first to score, but the battle had been waged so fiercely and determinedly by both teams that twenty-six minutes had elapsed before the Illinois

had accomplished their aim. The visitors exhibited a powerful attack and fought their way to within the shadow of Nebraska's goal posts, and as many times surrendered the ball on downs. Standing behind his own goal, after the Cornhuskers had resisted successfully and captured the

Nebraska Grows Stronger.

braska retained the lead by the narrow

Bender's Great Sprint.

margin of one point.

withstand.

ball, Captain Benedict essayed to punt. The pass for the center was faulty, the ball coming to him on a bound, and be-

Cox will probably die.

bridge, which is over 200 feet high, an He

were badly burned. Bledsoe's left foot was crushed and he was scalded about the body and sustained internal injuries Cox escaped suffocation by digging a hole in the ground into which he thrust his The injured men were brought here on a special train and are in St. Joseph's hos-



Missing Jewels Found on Table in Room Adjoining One Occupied

by His Royal Highness.

halting until Eager, the midget of the Ne-ST. LOUIS, Nov. 24 .- It was learned to braska eleven, was hurled through the line night that Prince Sananaru Fushimi, cousin Illinois, however, fought back with surof the emperor of Japan, recovered the jewels, the report of whose loss created prising power, the visitors duplicating the widespread consternation yesterday, before previous march credited to Nebraska by he departed for Philadelphia today. The taking the ball within their own territory jewels which, besides their intrinsic value and plunging ahead by a succession of of \$5,000, were highly valued by the prince, line smashes which ended in Rothgeb reowing to their associations, were recovered gaining ten yards on the final play and in even a more mysterious manner than over the Cornhusker goal line. Moynihan again missed his kick at goal and Ne-

they disappeared. The last seen of the jewels, according to the members of the prince's suite, was when the prince retired last Monday night, he laid them on a dressing table in his apartment

But Bender's craft and speed still had not counted to their full value in the Just previous to his departure today Cornhuskers' favor. With the ball in Neafter Prince Fushimi and the member braska's possession and on their fortyof his suite had been absent from their yard line, Bender signalled for a fake buck rooms for several hours, the prince was at the center of the Illinois line. The informed that the missing jewels had been visitors massed their players to resist the found on a table, in an adjoining room onslaught, but Bender in a twinkling shot in which it was stated the prince had not around their left wing and was off like a been during his stay in the city. An efbullet for the Illinois goal. Sixty yards he fort was made to maintain in secrecy the sprinted before the Illinois backs hemmed recovery of the gems, and no report of him in on the side lines and brought him the matter was made to the local police down. The goal line was only ten yards or detective departments. distant and the final touchdown was reeled

off by Booth's pupils by a smashing attack Movements of Ocean Vessels Nov. 24

> Liverpool-Salled: Canada, for Hal Corinthian, for Halifax. Yokohama-Arrived: Argonia, from nol-Salled: Canada, for Hall

land, Ore. Scilly-Passed: Bremen, for Plymouth Naples-Arrived: Roma, from Nay

Malaga-Sailed: Sicilia, from Net

Gibreltar-Sailed: Koenigen Louis New York.

St. Michaels-Passed: Pringess Iren

or Naples. At The Lizard-Passed La Louraine, for

At Queenstown-Ealled; Cedric, for Ne York.

through the line which Illinois could not At New York-Arrived: Baltic, from Liverpool; Lombardia, from Genoa and Naples, Salled: Numidian, for Genea an Prinz Adelhert, for Nuples and Genea; L Gascogne, for Havre, At Plymouth-Arrived: Bremen, from New York. Not dismayed by the margin against

them, the Illini displayed a determination that threatened disastrous results to the Cornhuskers even to the last. Two quarterback runs netted Illinois thirty-five yards

and the danger of another touchdown for the visitors loomed up ahead of Booth's protoges, but Rothgeb fumbled the ball whom had been asleep. They fought madly to escape from the burning building. One cast in bronze. The figure on a granite of a granite over the cornhuskers by safely clutching the the control over the burning building. The cast in bronze is the figure on a granite over the cornhuskers by safely clutching the the cornhuskers by safely clutching the coveted oval. Nebraska immediately kicked past the center of the field and the linesman's whistle soon sounded the

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and fur hats, with daggers at their belts, years, but was pardoned after serving four and have committed so many depredayears. At the hospital tonight he refused tions that severe measures bave to say who had shot him. adopted to get rid of them.

#### WRECK NEAR LEXINGTON KY CHE FOO, Nov. 24.-(6 p. m.)-A huge

convicted of killing "Sheeny" George Levy

One Man Killed and Three Others Injured by Smashup at High Bridge.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 24 .- One man was killed and three others injured in a freight wreck on the Cincinnati, New Or leans & Texas Pacific railroad at High Bridge, eighteen miles from here, today The dead: ENGINEER BENJAMIN CUNNING HAM of Somerset, Ky.

The injured; W. K. Bledsoe, Midway, Ky, E. C. Cox, Campbellsville, Ky, Ernest Shears, Danville, Ky,

sel and belonged to Butterfield & Swire of The train was a freight running as Shanghal. Last Monday when leaving double-header. Four cars separated the Shanghal it was transferred at the last moment to a man believed to be acting for two engines and about 200 yards from the

the Russian government. axle broke on the car following the first engine, derailing ten cars and the second ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 24 .- The Angloengine. Cunningham, Bledsoe and Cox Russian convention on the subject of the were pinned under the engine and all North sea incident will probably not be signed until tomorrow. According to a private telegram from Sepastopol a portion of the crews of the Black sea fleet mutinied November 22 under the influence of the revolutionary propahead. His whole body was literally cooked. ganda. The mutiny, it is added, was

quelled by force of arms, and several of the mutineers were wounded. firmation of the report is obtainable at the idmiralty. It is understood that Anthony J. Drezel

is trying to sell his steam yacht Margarita of the New York Yacht club to Russia.

No con-

### Movement of Russian Ships.

PORT SAID, Nov. 24 .- A division Russian Pacific second squadron has arrived here. All precautions have been taken to prevent any untoward incident during the passage of the vessels through the Suez canal.

The division consists of the battleships Sissoi Veliky and Navarin, the cruisers Jemtchug, Almaz and Svietlana, the torpedo boat destroyers Bodri, Blestlaschy, Bezumprechnic Bystral, Bravi, Bedovi and Bulny, the transports Cortschakoff, Weronej, Kitai, Tamboff, Kleff, Jupiter, Meraur and Vladimiroff. The division exchanged solutes with the town on entering and the Russian bands played the British national anthem in honor of the presence of the British guardship Furious. The local Russian representatives visited Rear Admiral Voelkersam's flagship. All the warships are fitted with wireless tolegraph apparatus. The ships are not ordered to coal here, but will take water, fresh pro-

visions and hay for their live stock. The Russian admiral exchanged visits with the commander of the Furious.

Though the larger warships were not ordered to coal here, the torpedo boat lestroyers are coaling from transports and will enter the canal at dawn tomorrow and the rest of the division an hour later.

#### Watch Strange Boats.

LONDON, Nov. 24 .- A telegram from Port Said says: There is considerable interest here in the movements of three fast yachts, the Florentina, Catarina and Emerald which have just traversed the canal to Suez.

The Florentina is owned by Comte de Votali of Marseilles, the Catarina belongs to the firm of Camper & Nicholson of Gosport and the Emerald, a turbine boat, belongs to Sir Christopher Furness. The later, however, is not on board, and it apscars that both the Emerald and Catarina nave been chartered by individuals whose ames the agents refuse to divulge at the pecial request of the charterers.

The Catarina and Emerald have been in

MONUMENT FOR LANCASTER, Pa., Nov. M .- Five Ital ans perished in a fire which late last night Memorial to the Latydestroyed the old Noble grain warehouse at North Bend. For some time sixty of more Italian railroad laborers have been sleeping in the building. One of them

Contraction No. 222 - Contraction of the

BALTIMORE, Nov. 24 .- A special to the Baltimore American from La Plata, Charles | two of her sisters, which showed that she county, Md., says that a number of men blew up and partially destroyed the building of the Southern Maryland Savings

BANK

Blown Open and Three Thou-

sand Dollars Taken.

Warehouse at North Bend, Pa.-

Several Injured.

sistently. Hoping for an outcome that will

still not able to forecast what the final re-

sult of our efforts will be. We shall do

our best, and when we have said that we

have said all that we can say at this time.

When we get any light the public will not

Ministers Take Action.

At a meeting on Wednesday the Omnha

Ministerial union appointed a committee to

draft resolutions, and following is the result

be kept in the dark."

of the committee's labors:

satisfy all the demands of justice, we are

bank today. They secured \$3,000 in cash Nitro-glycerine is supposed to have been

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