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The respective ballots were as contest. follows: .19-20-21-21-25-2 Rouse

ESTABLISHED JUNE 19, 1871.

17-19-20-20-19-1 16-16-11-11- 8-On motion of Perry, Rouse's nomination was made unanimous. Perry and Wilson then made speeches cordially pledging support to the caucus nominee and Mr. Rouse

spoke in return. The Douglas faction had endeavored to break the combine, but without avail, yet Three and Possibly Five Will Be these efforts did not coase with the result of the caucus. Nettled by the sting of defeat Frank Harrison, Bob Clancy Ross Hammond, Postmaster Sizer and other in the front ground, with the subtle hands of John N. Baldwin and R. B. Schneider behind the curtain, the machine is still trying to break through the Rouse ranks, but with fifty-two of the 100 mem-

bers pledged to him it is not thought Rouse can be defeated. "The railroads organized the last legislature; we will organize this one." has been

the slogan of the majority of the legislators and tonight little squads of members are indulging in jubilee meetings in various quarters over the first sound threshing administered to the railroad lobby, through whose influence. Douglas, one of the most popular men personally in either house, was sacrificed.

"The republican party, with the entire membership of the legislature, is on trial in Nebraska this year," said Representative Perry, "and we propose to acquit ourselves an servants of the people and not the Schwarzkopf, in whose name Mrs. Morse corporations."

Two Omaha Men Land.

Omaha landed two good places, first as sistant secretaryship of the senate for M. J. Greevy and sergeant-at-arms of the house for Buck Taylor.

Two ambitious Omahans, John N. Westberg and Fred Koetter, passed in their political checks today. Koetter managed to get his name presented to the caucus and scored two votes for sergeant-at-arms of the house, but Westberg was not able even to land a mention.

"You can tell them now that I am licked." was Westberg's generous concession after the cancus. "I know when I'm licked," he added.

The spectacle of H. C. M. Burgess of Lancaster, who was selected to serve the republican party of Nebraska last year as chairman, io, in a way, pathetic. Burgers being tied, hand and foot, by the Union Pacific strings, and his county delegation being against Douglas, he could not decide

he came to the conclusion he would like to sand dollars worth of cotton, estimated at get in the Rouse-Perry-Wilson band wagon. soo bales, gathered together in a huge pile But it was too late. "The wagon is full, Mr. Burgess," was

substantially the answer, and Burgess had to content himself. Now he finds himself dangling in mid-air, a fugitive from his own delegation and in line with the vanguished faction

Senate Organization

The senate caucus tonight elected the following

mson, Holdrege, Sergeant-at-Arms-H. D. Weller, Hum-

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms - Mel M.

clork of committee of the whole and to United States senator. The action is equivemploy one bookkeeper, who shall be appointive.

After a discussion as to the distribution of patronage among members it was de-

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NEW YORK, Jan. 2 .- Nathan Loeser, re-

ceiver in the bankruptcy proceedings erals brought against Mrs. Cassle L. Chadwick in Cleveland, arrived today to look up some of her property which he believes is

in this city. INDICTMENTS IN DODGE CASE

Handed Down Today by the New

York Grand Jury.

NEW YORK, Jan. 2-The Herald tomorrow will say: Three, and perhaps five, General Kondratenko Falls. indictments will be handed down today or tomorrew in connection with the Mor Dodge divorce and marriage tangle if the

plans of District Attorney Jerome do not miscarry. Arrangements have been made to have

The greatest loss suffered by Port Arthur occurred a fortnight ago, when Major Gen-eral Kondratenko was killed. Officers and men alike regarded his as the brightest star in Port Arthur's firmament. When his death became known the fall in the spirite of the soldiers was planly visible. General Kondratenko was scated in the casement of a certain fort, discussing with Charles F. Dodge taken from the Broadcasement of a certain fort, discussing with seven other officers the best way of coun-termining against the Japanese, when an eleven-inch shell burst, killing everybody in way Central hotel, where he has remained under close guard, though theoretically free, to the criminal courts building this morning to tell what he knows of the the casemate. General Nogi has taken Port Arthur with his artillery and his tunnels. His rifle bul-lets were seldom found to be of any use. We constantly endured a bombardment flercer than any in history. The Japanese periodically assaulted, and then, if re-puised, they calmiy resumed their bom-hardments. events leading up to the annulment of the divorce Mrs. Charles W. Morse obtained from him, when he swore that he had not been legally served with a complaint in the original action.

Edgar L. Fursman, former judge of the supreme court, has been subpoenaed to We who came here today do not know the

supreme court, has been subpoened to appear before the grand jury with the books of the firm of Forsman, Little & Schwarzkopf, in whose name Mrs. Morse was represented. The county detectives, who have been working on the case, will testify, as will another man whose name Mr. Jerome had doclined to make public. So far as Dodge's physical condition is concerned, there is nothing to interfere with his testifying today. He was in bet-ter health yesterday than he has been at any time since his arrival in New York. A story was published here today that Charles W. Morse, the banker, is now on his way home from Europe, and he will doubtless reach here by the last of the week. Mr. Morse sailed from here Decem-ber 3 and spent most of his time while abroad in Paris.

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Chäplain-Jacob Flook, Kearney. Becretary-W. H. Wheeler, Fairfield (as-sistant two years ago). First Assistant Secretary-M. J. Greevy. Omaha. Second Assistant Secretary-Walter Abra-hamson, Holdrege. Second Assistant Secretary-Walter Abra-

Bineed, unorganized territory. Postmaster-J. R. Manning, Wayne (same two years ago). Chief Cierk of Enrolling and Engrossing Rooms-A. E. Chaffee, Syracuse. It was voted to abolish the office of chief

The forestry congress will meet tomorrow, man stood had not been diminished. "But we cannot fight," said his gen-erals. "Our men cannot move. They sleep standing. They cannot see the bayonets at their breasts. We can order, but they ment store and continue until Friday cont

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at their breasts. We can order, but they cannot obey." "Then you generals fight!" said Stoessel, clenching his fists. He seemed fanatical on the subject, but finally he was brought to see reason by the insistence of his subordinates. Admirals Lochinsky and Wiren. Generals Smyrnoff and Fock and many others, sometimes with broken volces, urged the step which all dreaded so long. I am sure Port Arthur would have sought terms a month ago had it not been for General Stoessel, who with bull dog tenacity steadily refused to permit such action to be taken. He had told the em-peror that he would never surrender, and he meant to keep his word. General Kondratenko Falls. monce and continue until Friday evening. "Comorrow morning's session will be en tirely taken up with the organization of the congress. Reading of set papers will begin at the afternoon seasion and the list of Japanese. Capture of the Pigeon bay pospeakers who will address the congress includes the names of statesmen, editors, clentists, educators, railroad magnates and many others who are of international fame in their respective lines. Among those who will participate in the deliberations are Prof. L. H. Pammel of Ames, Ia.; Prof. T. H. McBride of Iowa City, Ia.; N. E. Han

sen of Brookline, Ia., and Colonel Seth Bullock of Deadwood, S. D.

ILLINCIS LEGISLATURE MEETS Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo Will

Be Chosen Speaker of House of Representatives.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 2 .- Unless the

nexpected happens, Edward D. Shurtleff of Marengo will be the next speaker of the Illinois house of representatives, as the result of a protracted caucus held this Governor Yates, State Chairman Roy O. West, representing Governor-elect Deneen,

Lieutenant Governor-elect Lawrence Y. Sherman and William E. Trautman of East St. Louis, heretofore regarded as the tie, but were driven back with loss. most likely winner in the race for the speakership. Mr. Trautman withdrew from the contest. This settled the fight at once. as Mr. Trautman's withdrawal was made

on the understanding that all other candidates with the exception of Mr. Shurtleff would withdraw. The discussion over the successfully reaches Port Arthur. speakership fight lasted for several hours.

Mr. Trautman finally became convinced that his fight was useless, sixty-two republican votes in the house apparently being beyond his reach, and after a brief adjournment of the conference, during



and Julius Schmahl of Dedwood Falls chief shu forts and moats of principal forts of

sian squadron by Japanese fleet under Wantal, popularly known as Signal hill, Vladivostok Squadron Defeated. August 14-Defeat of Vladivostok squad-

bay, west of Port Arthur.

ron attempting to form a juncture with vessels of Port Arthur squadron. August 14-16-Terrific bombardment by the probable that the back of the Russian defense was broken when 203-Meter hill was

captured. The Russians desperately sought sitions. August 16-The Japanese emperor's offer to retake that eminence and sent infantry for the removal of the noncombatants and marines against it in a series of counwith the definand for surrender delivered to ter attacks, fruitlessly losing thousands of General Stoessel.

August 17-Refusal of General Stoessel to Japanese right compelled the Russians to the mikado's offer. Terrific fighting re- fight over an extended front and made concentration difficult. Despite the lack of sumed.

August 18-The Japanese captured several knowledge of the contents of General Stoes-Pigeon bay positions. August 19-Russian gunboat sunk off there will be no hitch and that there will

Port Arthur. August 26-The Japanese in full control most remarkable sieges in history.

of Pigeon bay positions. Capture of one | It is believed here that the Port Arthur garrison has received liberal terms. There of the inner defenses. August 28-Japanese captured parade is a general disposition to be magnanimous

grounds and Etseshan, one of the important in view of the garrison's marvelous defense. fortifications of Port Arthur. August 30-Emperor issues an ukase about result of the meeting of the capitulation reducing terms of service of the brave de- commissioners at noon today, but it was

fenders of Port Arthur. believed that the terms had already been September 1 to 19, 20 and 21-Continuous agreed upon. In military circles the opinafternoon at the Leland hotel between bombardment by the Japanese. During the ion was expressed that the discussion covlast three days Japanese captured Fort ered only a few questions, including allow-Kouropatkin. ing the garrison to march out carrying

September 27-Russian water supply cut their arms, permitting the garrison to re- terior, said: off by the Japanese. Russians made a sor- turn to Russia with or without their officers and requiring their parole not to take any further part in the war. It is possible October 2-Russians partly assume the orfensive and try to recapture lost positions that Japan will permit the entire garrison to return to Russia with arms upon giving and the water supply. Unsuccessful,

October 3-General Stoessel issued a proctheir parole. lamation.

October 9-A steamer with ammunition October 13-Japanese bombarding unceasingly. Shelling becoming more violent. October 20-Fighting on Rihlung moun-

tain. Severe cold weather causes suffering among the Japanese. Water Supply Cut Off.

October 23-Water supply cut off. The

ew town practically destroyed. October 20-A general assault and bombardment by the Japanese. Slow advancement by the latter.

November 2-Japanese increase blockading

November 3 to 6-Japanese capture minor November 8-Japanese offer terms of sur-

render to Russian soldiers. November 10-Report current that Stoessel asked for an armistice. General Nogi

empowered to negotiate for surrender November 12-The Japanese began some important tunneling operations. November 13-The Japanese captured trenches in front of Rihlung and Shung-

castern fortified ridge. November 15-General Stoessel orders his render of Port Arthur as rendering General east three months ago, will have to retrace

troops to die at their posts. Kouropatkin's position increasingly danger- its way home, as adherence to the original ous, as the besieging army of \$0,000 men is plans would invite disaster without proba-November 16-Russian battleship Rastoro now released and will reinforce the Japa- bility of effecting a junction with the warpny arrived at Che Foo and subsequently nese army in the north. It is expected that ships at present in the harbor of Vladiva-Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's squadron will

war.

seat of war.

he will pass safely through the crists.

November 17-General Stoessel said to have requested the emperor to furnish sup- proceed no further in the direction of the plies and to have added that he could hold

ut for several months. The hope is expressed in some offician November 18-British steamer Victoria quarters that the surrender of the fortress ran the blockade of Port Arthur. will hasten peace; but the prevailing view November 19-United States government is that the fail will accentuate Russia's rehears that Port Arthur will fall in about sistance.

twenty days. Dysentery and typhoid fever Some Paris journals assert that the Japaappear in fortress, nese occupation of Port Arthur will November 21-German steamer Batelau stitute a menace to all Europe, which the captured by Japanese while attempting to chancelleries should prepare to meet.

run blockade. November 23-Russians abandon north Theodore Thomas Much Better, Theodore Thomas are condition of Chicago freedore Thomas director of the Chicago rebestra, who is ill of pneumonia, was so nuch improved tonight that attending bysicians stated that they had great lopes bysicians stated that through the crisis.

fort at Tungkikwan November 25-Wireless communication between Port Arthur and Che Foo ceased.

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August 10-Sortie and dispersal of Rusfollowing the loss of Rihlung, Sungshu, H

Nogi's telegram nothing is known about the

The public has not been informed of the

of Kouropatkin's Position.

months' siege, General Stoessel is being sharply critifort and New Panlung is regarded here as cised for destroying the Russian warships, a clear indication that the Port Arthur gar- attempting to choke the entrance to the rison has lost its power of serious resist- harbor of Port Arthur and dispatching the ance. The facts do not reveal it, but it is torpedo boat destroyers to Che Foo sub-

sequent to his offer to surrender the fort-

ress. The Nichi Nichi says that while General Stoessel made a gallant defense, his action in blowing up the ships after he had offered to surrender leaves a lasting blemish upon men. Following that the extension of the his military reputation. His action indicates a want of sincerity and leaves no room for an extension of treatment of him nmensurate with the reputation won by the bravery and gailantry of his defense. sel's letter, it is confidently believed that The Nichi Nichi contrasts the action of the emperor in directing that full military be a prompt capitulation, ending one of the honors be paid with that of General Stoes-

> The Jiji characterizes Stoessel's action as mean and unlawful, and says that it should deprive him of any military honors at the hands of his captors.

News Received at London.

Speaking of General Stoessel, Minister Hayashi said:

The surrender will in no way affect the glory belonging to him and his men or our admiration for their splendid defense. Baron Suyematsu, son-iln-law of Marquis Ito, former Japaness minister of the in-

Now that we have again got Port Ar-hur we will not allow any other power o hold it after we have beaten Russia; and I am now more than ever condent that Japan will be victorious. I do not ex-pect the fail of Port Arthur will make much difference with the progress of the war, though Japan will undoubtedly be in a better position.

SADNESS PREVAILS AT PARIS In British naval circles the opinion is that the recall of the Russian second Pa-Fall of Port Arthur Increases Danger cific squadron has now become an absolute necessity.

Japs May Move North.

PARIS, Jan. 2.-The news of the sur-render of Port Arthur created a profound To what extent the fall of Port Arthur impression here and was the universal will make for the restoration of peace is theme of conversation in official and diploan open question. There is an encouraging matic quarters and with the public gennote in the expression of Baron Hayashi, erally. The newspapers discuss the matter Japanese minister at London, of the "hope at much length and in a tone of sadness, that in some way it will facilitate final The Russian officials here learned the sitpeace." though the pacific note is perhaps uation from Associated Press dispatches lost in the later words of the minister, from Tokio, while the Japanese legation which call attention to the fact that the received a brief official summary of the besieging army will now be free to go progress of negotiations. The prevailing north, where it will be an offset to French view is summed up by the Temps, reinforcements General Kouropatkin has which says the historic defence of Sevano- been receiving from Russia since the pol has now been surpassed. Port Arthur battle of Shakhe. The spirit of the Rusadding a glorious page to military annais, sians may be judged by the statement of which will long remain unequalled. Con- the secretary of the embassy at London tinuing, the Temps points out that the sur- that the campaign will be renewed with render will exert a tremendous moral ef- fresh vigor in the spring, and the nation fect favorable to Japan. The Japanese, the will not consent to permit Port Arthur to paper says, are now revenged for the loss remain in the hands of the Japanese.

is that the squadron under Vice Admiral

That Japan may not be permitted to re-

tain possession of Port Arthur without dis-

pute, is shown in the fact that Paris news-

papers are already reviving the claim made

in 1901, that the holding of that position

commanding the eastern seas by the Japa-

nem would be a menace to European pow-

Offer of Mediation Expected.

There is an expectation in diplomatic cir-

cles in St. Petersburg that some one of the

powers may make a tender of friendly of-

f Port Arthur after the Chino-Japanese | Both in Paris and in London the opinion

French military critics regard the sur- Rojestvensky, which started for the far

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ers.