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WARM FIGHT IN OHIO GOMPERS TALKS OF ELECTION SOLDIERS ACT NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST WARSHIP AT HAVANA BRUTALLY RUN ON BANK CONTINUES BRYAN SPEAKS AT LOUISVILLE Frightened Depositors Still With-Labor Lender Says the Result is Fair. drawing Savings from Hibernia Maine is a Great Moral New Commander at Warsaw, Where Jews Nebraskan is Welcomed to the Falls City Ohio Republican Convention Enderses of San Francisco. Are Panic Stricken. Victory. by Henry Watterson. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Cruiser Denver Arrives at Cuban Capital Record of Both Senators. Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg Wednesday Afternoon. 5 a. m..... 65 6 a. m.... 65 hess among the more timid depositors of the Hibernia Savings bank continued today SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.-The uncasi-1 p. m..... 72 WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - President ORDER IS BEING RESTORED AT SIEDLCE 2 p. m..... amuel Gompers of the American Federa-3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... MR. BURTON LEADS THE OPPOSITION 7 s. m..... 75 72 MORIETTA ORDERED TO CIENFUEGOS tion of Labor conight gave to the Assom 64 and when the bank opened its doors for People Begin to Move . About and clated Press the following statement con-Statement That When He Advocates 9 m. m..... 61 5 p. m 67 business there was a long line of people 10 a. m..... 00 11 a. m..... 65 6 p. m cerning the result of the Maine election, Some Shops Are Opened, but Motion Requesting Mr. Dick to Retire **Government** Ownership He is waiting to withdrew their deposits. As on Gunboat Will Watch Situation from South-7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 9 p. m..... particularly the result in the Second dis-Citizens Are Still yesterday the bank waived the required Speaking for Himself trict, in which Representative Littlefield was re-elected by a reduced majority: I hook upon the result of the election in the Second district of Maine as a great moral victory, not only for labor, hut for have pleased me more had Mr. Littlefield been defeated, but in viw of th fact that states the workingmen of the Second dis-rite of Maine are less organized than in any other part of the country. I appealed not only to the workingmen, but also to the business men and to men in public iffe. Considering the fact that Maine is regarded as a rock bound republican majority of 5.52 over his opponent in 1904 to between 700 and 800 now is cause for majority of 5.52 over his opponent in 1904 to between 700 and 800 now is cause for the deamed fair treatment at the hands of these who seek their vore. Mr. Littlefield claims that I have helped infine of another, centuries ago. Mr. Littlefield could well any. "Another such the reason for the reduced majorities of their amajority of the state is better organized to the amaging. Faraphrasing the inguing of another, centuries ago. Mr. Littlefield could well any. "Another such ther campaign. for while the particular in the reason for the reduced majorities of their parts of the state is better organized to the the campaign. for while the particular in the democratic party. It was may directed against him labor in the democratic party. It was may be the cause against he indi-tection. The fight we made was not in and hostile candidates who stood in and hostile candidates who stood in the democratic party. It was may be the cause against the indi-tection. The fight we made was the induce in combinations against the indi-text had combinations against the inter-set of labor specifically and those of the people generally. He not only opposed is for which even voted against the rail-sed rate bill, the emactiment 12 m 71 from Chairmanship Voted Down. trict, in which Representative Littlefield notice of thirty days and paid all orders Nervous. Alone. was re-elected by a reduced majority: on demand. The line was handled expeditiously, but newcomers swelled the list NO POPULAR NOMINATION FOR SENATOR MRS. OELRICHS IN DOUBT WARSAW, Sept. 12 .- The soldiers on duty of applicants and at one time it was esti-LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 12-On the octere, entaged at the continuance of mur- mated that there were fully 2,000 people asion of his entry into the south, where Does Not Know Whether She Will ders by the terrorists, are acting with anxious to withdraw their funds from the his recent declaration as to government Resolution Presented by Cleveland Dele-Contest Will of Her great brutality. Governor General Skallon vaults. The bank had seemingly plenty ownership of railroads has aroused the most gate is Defeated. a taking energetic steps to prevent an at- of funds on hand to pay in full many times opposition, William J. Bryan tonight made Husband. tack on the Jews. The Jews are in a the amount represented by the lined-up dea more explicit statement as to his position in the matter. In dead silence he read a ROOSEVELT'S ADMINISTRATION ENDORSED state of panic. Siedlee is reported quiet. positors. NEW YORK, Sept. 12 -- Mrs. Herman Ocl-ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12-General The cause of the run is still obscure. One lengthy statement elaborating his position, richs, widow and administrator of the Fair Moeller-Sakomelsky, who subdued the theory that finds favor is that the uncasibut declared that "the making of platestates, is undecided whether to contest Plea is Made for a Friendly House mutiny at Sevastopol, has been appointed ness has been created by disgruntled forms rests with the voters of the whole her husband's will, according to a state-Representatives to Ald Him commander of the Fifth army corps at agents of an insurance company which had party and I never have and never will ment made by James Gerard, Mrs. Oel-Warsaw. The general, who stands high in been broadly advertised by attorneys of attempt to force my opinions or those of richs' attorney, today. Mr. Gerard said: In Continuing His the confidence of the emperor on account the bank for repudiating just claims for any few men on the people." "Mrs. Oelrichs will make no move until Policy. of the energy shown by him in other situa- losses. While thus indicating that the doctrine investigation has shown her whether the tions, has been selected as the best officer Commissioner E. Lunsmor of the board of of the government ownership is in the estate he left was Oelrichs' family money in the army for the task of making life state bank commissioners this afternoon hands of the voters. Mr. Bryan's speech or accumulations he received as comper THE TICKET. in Warsaw safe. after the board had concluded its exam- indicated plainly that nothing has as yet sation or gifts from his wife and her sis-For Secretary of State. CARMI A. THOMPS For Dairy and Food Commiss RENICK W For State School Commissioner. For Mamber Board of Public Wor. GEORGE H. WA'L He will be named governor general of ination of the affairs of the Hibernia bank, occurred to shake his belief in the ultimate ter, Mrs. Vanderbilt. As administrator of Warsaw if he succeeds. He is undoubtedly said, making the statement on behalf of efficiency and necessity of it. He declared the estate of Charles L. Fair and in the cruiser Denver arrived here today. The a formidable candidate for the post of the the board: . that he would gladly make any sacrifice management of the estate of the late Senvessel was watched with great interest if the plan of sending General Orloff there is abandoned. It is a matter of current while entering the harbor. in exchange for the assurance that regula- ator Fair it is possible that Mr. Oelrichs tion, instead of government ownership accumulated a considerable estate. If the would answer the needs of the people, but larger part of his accumulations did come WASHINGTON, Sept. 12. - President In this city have been made on the basis of 60 per cent or less and are covered by a safe margin. Four-fifts of these mort-gages are now due and may be considered in the nature of call boans which may be collected at any time. The assets of the bank include \$13,000,000 of United States bonds. \$10,000,000 af other high class securi-ties and \$3,000,000 recovered from insur-ance. These items alone are sufficient to cover fully all losses resulting from the recent fire. Any alarm entertained by de-positors as to the safety of the bank are as absolutely unwarranted as unreasonable. The line of demositors caution to back gossip that General Skallon's mind has he expressed grave doubts as to whether from the two Fair estates, then Mrs. Oel-Roosevelt is keenly alive to the progress been affected by the bomb outrages in regulations would ever suffice. He also of the revolutionary movements in Cuba DAYTON, O., Sept. 12 .- In what has be richs is determined that her son shall be a Warsaw and the constant threats against took pains to present arguments to con- beneficiary and she will start a contest to and the responsibility of the United States for years the "off year" in state elections the republicans of Ohio today held one of vince his hearers that government owner- break the will either in her own name his life. The orders for the recent wholein case the conditions grow worse and insale searching of houses in Warsaw are ship of trunk lines and state ownership of tervention becomes necessary. It is known the hottest conventions in the history of or as guardian of her boy. said to have originated with General state lines, "not only preserve the rights that the president will not intervene unthe party in the state. And still more remarkable was it for the fact that the "If the estate as willed has not been Moeller-Sakomelsky. His name is found of the states, but will permit the people less it appears absolutely necessary, yet derived from Fair moneys, but is Oelrichs' among the first on the terrorist list of of each to adopt government ownership steps have been taken which would make contest was not over the naming of canfamily accumulations, properly speaking, condemned officials. when they are ready for it." such intervention effective. The ships that Mrs. Oelrichs will not contest either for didates for the state offices for which the Dispatches report twelve condemnations have been sent to Cuba are there for the A tremendous yell arose when at th convention had been called, but over the her dower right, community rights under to death on account of attacks on police-The line of depositors outside the bank finish of the statement, Mr. Bryan with all purpose only of protecting American interselection of a chairman of the state execu-California laws or as guardian of her son." men and for highway robbery, cight in was diminishing this afternoon. The flurry the emphasis he could muster, recalled ests and furnishing asylum for Americans tive committee, involving the state lead-Mr. Gerard said that Mrs. Oelrichs' trip at the Hibernia did not affect any other to his hearers that: "Whenever I have Mitau, two in Warsaw and two in Riga. who may be in danger from the warring ership of United States Senator Dick. to the coast was not made to file a will At the session of the cabinet held yessavings bank or commercial bank. seen a danger threatening the people factions. Actual intervention would mean ante-dating the one filed here last week. Senator won not only on the terday the commission which is elaborating have spoken out without asking anybody's the use of the army and all the available proposition, but also on the question of en-"Mrs. Oeirichs went to San Francisco to a project for the equalization of the rights FAIRBANKS AT STATE FAIR permission or querying what the effect forces would, no doubt, be needed and will dorsement of his work and that of Senbe appointed administratrix of the estate OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Sept. 12 -"If of the peasantry reported that the peasants might be to me.' ator Foraker in the United States senate. be ready if a serious situation develops. of her brother, Charles L. Fair," said Mr. Speaker Cannon depends on Gompers to were not yet ripe for a removal of all re-Vice President of United States De Under present conditions the army has Great Welcome for Nebraskan. many of the republicans having taken the Gerard. "The office of administrator bestrictions. knock him out, he can remain in public The commission recommends been kept in a better state of preparation position that in view of the fact that the livers an Address in New Entering the south land for the first time came vacant upon the death of her huslife as long as he likes." This was the however, that a certain amount of restraint than ever before and will be ready if senators had not entirely agreed with the in two years, William J. Bryan today re-Hampshire, band. There is still some hundreds of in the selling of land must be exercised comment of United States Senator Albert ceived a welcome that in warmth and sponcalled upon. Correspondence between the policy of President Roosevelt on national legislation it would be inconsistent to give thousands of dollars in Charles F. Fair's for the peasants' own good. J. Hopkins of Illinois, who was one of president, the secretary of war and General taneity has not been surpassed by any estate undivided between his heirs, Mrs. The Gazette says that Zenalde Konoplian-CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 12 .- Vice Presi-President Roosevelt's callers today, Mr. an endorsement of equal force to both the of the greetings given him since his return Bell, chief of staff, has provided for all Oelrichs and Mrs. W. K. Vanderblit. ikovo, the girl who on August 25 assas-sinated General Min at Peterhof and who fair here and delivered the principal ad-Hopkins admitted that the republicans of contingencies. It is recognized that interfrom his tour of the world. His arrival president and the two senators. vention would be no "holiday" matter, but Illinois may lose two congressional disin the city provoked a great outburst of Barton Turned Down. was sentenced to be hanged, has been exe-PATTERSON WINS FIRST ROUND tricts in Chicago and one in the southern dress. that an army would ... necessary and in acclamations from thousands of marchers winning a victory over Congressman cuted Vice President Fairbanks spoke in part case of intervention every available man portion of the state, all of which, he mainand yet more thousands on the streets. His SIEDLCE, Sept. 12.—The town is comparatively quiet today. People are be-ginning to move about on the streets and the shops are opening again, although oc-casional shots lead to temporary renewals of alarm. Some revolver shots fired from troops below, but no casualties resulted. About 300 wounded persons have been cared for in the hospitals or attended by am-bulance surgeons.
Riot Vietims Buried.
KAMYSHIN, Russia, Sept. 12.—The bodies of ten victims of the recent fighting here have been buried. They include one soldler and one policeman. Two other po-licemen were seriously wounded. Many ar-rests have been made.
Prassian Prince Seriously HI BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The condition of Al-breecht prince of Prussia, resent of the bree for a prince seriously HI BERLIN, Sept. 12.—The condition of Al-breecht prince of Prussia, resent of the breecht prince of Prussia, resent of the breecht prince of Prussia, resent of the breecht prince of Prussia, resent of the bree have been made. Burton and Harry M. Daugherty on these as follows: SIEDLCE, Sept. 12-The town is com-Colorado Senator's Delegates Are tained, are normally democratic districts. of the regular army will be used and will reception at the armory tonight, where he two questions Senator Dick retained his Favored by Committee of Demo-Otherwise, he said, the outlook in the addressed a crowd of 12,000 people, was be sent to Cuba as fast as possible. Alchieftainship and prestige, but on the other state was decidedly good. though no regular transports are available nothing less than a volcanic eruption of cratic State Convention. hand the platform, in which appeared the on the Atlantic coast, it is known where "We will, of course, organize the Sixenthusiasm. Although the attendance of merchant marine and some other planks, transports can be obtained as soon as tieth congress," he concluded. "We may southern notables was smaller than at first indicated that Mr. Burton had not been idle DENVER. Sept. 12 .- The first order of have a small majority, bot a smaller maneeded expected, on account of Mr. Bryan's recent in other directions. On two points, pribusiness before the democratic state confority is really better for the work of acceptance of numerous invitations from Two Warships Ordered to Havana. mary voting for United States senators vention upon reconvening today was the congress. As for the effect of Mr. Gomother southern cities, still the mass meet-President Roosevelt's policy of preparedand tariff revision, one of the Cleveland majority report of the committee on crepers' campaign, it will help rather than hurt us." ing at the armory was a representative ness for emergency in Cuba so far as imdelegates introduced as a minority report dentials unseating the delegation from Densouthern gathering, graced by the Kenwe two planks, apparently with the ap-oval of Mr. Burton, and the convention mediate preparation of warships is conver county headed by Mayor R. W. Speer, tucky leaders of democracy, a number of cerned, was announced at the State departcomposed of supporters of the city adprominent democrats from other southern HEARST TICKET NOMINATED ment today. It includes the arrival at Hafeated both. ministration, and recommending admission Kentucky and Indiana. Mr. Bryan was of contesting delegations, chosen support-One little incident of the convention that vana tonight of the cruiser Denver and the aimost escaped notice came immediately after Senator Dick had concluded his gunboat Marietta at Cienfuegos some time Independence League Formally Eners of United States Senators Patterson welcomed to Kentucky by his whilom optomorrow. The cruiser Des Moines will after Senator the convention for the speech thanking the convention for the vote just taken in his fayor. Senator Forsker had been occupying a scat just back of the cheirman and he stopped to ters Race for Political Control and Teller and other democrats opposed ponent. Mr. Henry Watterson, who presided to corporation domination. After a hard remain at Key West until further orders of Empire State. In making public these facts, Acting Sec.

back of the chairman and he stapped to and enthusiastic final session in Carnegie NEW YORK, Sept. 12-In's harr hall tonight, the state convention front seat of the Cleveland delegation, to Independence league put into the field a e edge of the platform for a talk. The straight ticket of state officers to be voted ssman came promptly and listened for at the coming election. The deleas the senator asked him to gates cheered for thirty-three minutes mooth things over by moving to make when Mr. Hearst appeared on the platthe Dick endorsement unanimous. With a wave of his hand in protest and a vigorform to make a brief speech of acceptance. His address aroused much enthuous shake of his head Mr. Burton replied sizsm. The ticket follows "Not just now," and the incident closed, For governor: William Randolph Hearst,

Honor for British Dake

BERLIN, Sept. 12-The Militair Wocher

blatt announces the appointment of the

Countess Tolstol III.

Mayor Thayer of Norwalk

for Governor.

BERLIN, Sept. 12.-The

over the meeting. The other speakers preceding Mr. Bryan were Senator Carmack, of Tennessee, representing the south,

the committee on credentials voted, 30 to 21. retary of State Bacon said that there was to unsent the Speer delegates and the ma- no disposition on the part of this governand Senator W. J. Stone, of Missouri, who rity report

fight, lasting until midnight last night.

ern Elde of Island.
DES MOINES WILL REMAIN AT KEY WEST
All Three Vessels Will Be Used as Asy- lums if Needed.
UNITED STATES IS READY TO ACT
President Will Avoid Intervention 42 Possible, but Will Mave Promptly
and Effectively When Necessary.
BULLETIN.
HAVANA, Sept. 12-The United States

both men returning to their seats without many of the delegates having noticed the

Convention Begins Business

Temporary Chairman Herrick called the convention to order and presented Governor Harris as permanent chairman. He was given a cordial greeting and at once igan his brief speech of acceptance.

Speech of Chairman. Governor Harris said:

Our duty today is to waive personal references in the interest of party princi-ies. By getting together now such nor-nal conditions would prevail as to secure By getting together now he secur-sonditions would prevail as to secur-ontinuance of republican prosperity. are told that there is no way of ang the future but by the past, and history repeats itself. If we want history repeats itself. If we want history repeats itself. If we want

that history repeats itself. If we want to profit by our experience we should re-member that when the republicans pull to-gether, they have never failed to carty Ohio, and that the results in "Off years" were due to a lack of harmony. The people of Ohio do not trust the democratic party and never have trusted it. Never since the republican party oame into power have the people of Ohio en-trusted the democratic party with any con-tinuance of power. No democratic gov-ernor of any state officer in Ohio ever re-ceived the popular endorsement of a sec-ond term since the formation of the repubsince the formation of the reput

id term since the formation of the same party. The grand old party has not always met as fullest expectations of all the repub-cans, but when the spells of dissatisfac-ion resulted in a democratic state, the scopie invariably got enough of the change

With one term. With all seeking to do right and sacrific-ing personal preferences for party princi-ples, there can be no material differences. With harmony, sincere harmony, real har-mon, republican success is assured.

Protest Against Dick.

James Holcombe of Cuyahoga county noved that "it be the sense of this convention that Senator Dick be requested to decline to act as the chairman of the state executive committee and that he co-operate

selection of a chairman thereof to manage the pending state campaign.

Congressman Burton spoke vigorously support of the motion.

Cries from the delegates for "Foraker" brought the senator to the front of the platform and, by unanimous consent, the senator addressed the convention briefly, declaring that he knew of no reason why a Lord Exher commission. In an accomman who was good enough to be chairman panying memorandum. Mr. Haldane says for William McKinley and who "is ac-knowledged to be one of the best chairmen ever known" should not be continued in that position. The convention was in turail as he concluded and the chairman

had difficulty in securing order. Finally, Harry M. Daugherty, associated ing the science of war and importing their with Burton in the anti-Dick contest, was knowledge to the army at large, the infurecognized. He declared there was "nothing personal in politics with me." and the ing as it is in Germany or Japan." convention was again in a rear of disorder.

Dick Wius Out.

At last he said: "I am not here to pluck come the assistance of the staff, which thus will become a real bond of union between a feather from the bonor of any man."' He declared himself ready to sign any agree- the scattered military forces of the emment that he would never be a candidate pire, enabling, in case of necessity, a con- tice at the camp tomorrow and next week for any office. He recognized the superior centration to form a real homogeneous inperial army. qualities of the chairman, but he main-The order constitutes a staff of two prin tained that under existing conditions a cipal divisions. The first staff at army change was advisable.

Congressman Robert M. Nevin followed headquarters and the second staff in com in a strong "protest against the humiliamands and districts, the first being con cerned with all strategic and administra-tive affairs and consisting of three major tion of a man who has served you so long and so ably as Senator Dick." generals, six colonels, twenty-one lieuten

A vote was taken and the roar of "Noce" was followed by a prompt declaration that the motion was lost. However, a demand for the roll call was made and a roll call ant colonels or majors, and twenty-seven other officers. Appointments will be made from a special

The motion was lost, enough negative

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of New York. For lieutenant governor: Lewis Stuyvesis one of the emperor's appointments, prob-

ant Chandler of Duchess. ably will be given to Prince Eitel Frederick For secretary of state: John S. Whalen the second son of his majesty. of Monroe.

For state treasurer: eGorge A. Fuller of Jefferson.

For comptroller: Dr. C. H. W. Auel Erie.

duke of Connaught to the post of genera For state chgineer and surveyor: Frank field marshal in the German army. eGttman of Tompkins. For attorney general: John Ford of

York.

The convention drafted a reply to Wiliam J. Conners and other democrats who had written suggesting possible fusion with Yasnaya Poliana. the democrats and suggesting that no nomination be made by the independents PARIS, Sept. 12 .-- Plerre Merlou, formerly at this time. The reply expressed thanks minister of finance, has been appointed for the interest of the democrats and

sympathy for the rank and file "in their minister of France at Lima, Peru. honest endeavor to wrest the Buffalo con NUTMEG DEMOCRATIC TICKET vention from the control of the basses." but said the Independent league could not nostpone the business it had been as-Connecticat Names Ticket Beaded by

sembled to carry out. The straight ticket was named without quivocation. The committee on resolu tions had been entrusted with the task

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 12. - Mayor James F. Thayer of Norwalk was today of hearing the claims of various candidates and naming a tentative ticket. Its report nominated for governor by the state demwas unanimous and so was the approval ocratic convention. The remainder of the of the delegation.

ticket follows: Tonight's session was called to order at o'clock. Mr. Heart appeared on the Lisutenant Governor-John M. Ney of Hartford Secretary of State-George Forster Rockville. stage at 10 o'clock and wascheered for more than Half an hour. He spoke for ten State Treasurer-E. S. Roberts of North minutes and the convention adjourned

Canan. State Comptroller-Eugene B. Peck of sine die at 1043. Attorney General-William B. Stoddard of Milford. REORGANIZING BRITISH ARMY Representative at Large-Charles E. Don ahue of Derby.

with the state central committee in the Order Constituting a General Staff is Formally Issued by War Min-

ister Haldane.

time to time by the army council in con-

sultation with the commander-in-chief in

vote of the electors also is demanded. LONDON, Sept. 12-War Minister Haldane tonight issued an army order for-FLANK ATTACK AT FORT RILEY mally constituting a general staff in accordance with the recommendations of the Wednesday's Problem Interefered With by Rain and It Will be he regards it as "marking a very import

Continued Today. ant step in the reconstruction of the British military system. It will be judged by the FORT RILEY. Kan., Sept. 12 -- The troops men it produces. If they prove themselves of the provisional brigade at Fort Riley, pedantic theorists failure will result; but were maneuvered in a problem in a flank if they show themselves capable of masterattack today. The work was of short duration on account of a heavy rain. problem will also be the progrom tomorrow ence of the staff will become as far-reachmorning. The troops will be in camp to

morrow afternoon when Assistant Secretary Mr. Haldane says he is "hopeful the time of War Oliver arrives. will come when the colonies also will wel-The Eleventh battery of field artiliery, which is equipped with five inch siege guns and which came here from Fort Adams, Rhode Island, will finish its target prac-

will go to Fort Leavenworth for a permanent station.

The

SEVEN TRAINMEN ARE KILLED Freight Trains Come Together in Ter nessee with Results Fatal

I trains.

to Crews.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Sept. 12.-Seven inmen were killed in a collision of two freight trains on the Western & Atlantic list of qualified officers drawn up from railroad at Ringgold, Ga., early today, The accident was due to the overlooking of orders by the engineer of one of the

genuine satisfaction. The rapid increase of our population and the growing demand for our food products at home and abroad make it necessary that we should give more consideration to the brecht, prince of Prussia, regent of the duchy of Brunswick, is worse today and there is little likelihood of his recovery. we should give more consideration to the development to our agriculture than we have heretofore given. Our trade statistics have reached a mag-nitude which is almost bewildering. They tell of progress in every branch of domes-tle economy in every state and rerritory of the union. There is apparently no cloud in our industrial sky, no menace at home or abroad to our national tranquillity. The absence of present peril should not close our eyes to the fact, sanctioned by past experience, that perils will be found in our future pathway, and there will no doubt be many which will tax to the ut-most degree our wisdom, our patience and The prince had a stroke of apoplexy yesterday. Albrecht is the richest prince in Germany. In addition to the possession of many large estates, he is reputed to have

investments totaling \$15,000,000. His fortune in Germany is second only to that of Miss Krupp, daughter of the late gunmaker. The regency of Brunswick, which

most degree our wisdom, our patience our patriotism.

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

pointed postmaster at Tabor, Bonhomme

Rural Carriers Appointed for ber of Nebrasks

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 .- Countess Sophie Tolstol, the wife of Count Leo Tolstol, is

dangerously ill at her husband's home in (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.-(Special Tele gram.)-Joseph A. Dvorak has been ap-New French Minister.

> county, S. D., vice C. C. Torrence, resigned Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska routes: Burchard, route 3, Louis E. Morgan, carrier; James Young, substitute. Carroll, route 2, Clarence L. Mitchell, carrier; Marc Mitchell, substitute, Dixon. route 1. Benjamin A. Jordan, carrier; Margaret A. Jordan, substitute. Fontanelle, coute 1, Charles E, Brand, carrier; Amelia Brand, substitute. Hooper, route 2, Clarence Bendle, carrier; James Mack, substitute. Laurel, route 1, James S. Jordan, carrier; Joseph Jordan, substitute. Pender, route 2. Frank E. Sampson, carrier, Harriet E. Sampson, substitute. Ravenna,

> route 1, Frank J. Britton, carrier; Allea Britton, substitute. FATAL WRECK IN ONTARIO

Canadian Pacific Accident Said

Canadian Pacific Accident Said to Have Killed Seven and Fatally Wounded Five. MONTREAL Sept. 12.—A Canadian Pa-cific railway harvester train was run into at Azilda by an eastbound Winnipeg ex-press early today and twelve persons were killed and many injured. The engineer of the express says his air brake had been tampered with and the air allowed to es-cape and he could not stop. Later reports say thirteen persons were killed, seven of them outright, and twenty others were hadly injured. The Canadian Pacific railway in an of-ficial statement says twelve people were killed and ten injured. ToBONTO Ont Sent 12—Local Cana The platform dealt with state issues only and denounced the republican administration of the commonwealth's affairs. The election of United States senators by direct at Azilda by an eastbound Winnipeg ex-

killed and ten injured.

TORONTO, Ont., Sept. 12 .- Local Canadian Pacific officials received a message stating that fourteen persons were killed in the Sudbury wreck. No particulars were given



Meeting of Lumbermen's National Order.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Sept. 12-The National Hoo Hoo convention adjourned today to meet next year at Atlantic City. Norfolk and Little Rock were the other contestants for the next meeting. Officers for the ensuing year were elected

as follows: A. C. Ramsey, St. Louis, snark of the universe: Thomas H. Rogers, Oklahoma City, senior Hoo Hoo: W. W. Everett, San Francisco, Junier Hoo Hoo: George M. Duncan, Houston, Tex, bojun; J. H. Bair, Nashville, Tenn., scrivenotor; Charles Wolfin, Evansville, Ind., jabberwock; George E. Youke, Portland, Ore, custoea-tian; John Alcock, Baitimore, arcanoper; R. W. Polk, Little Rock, Ark., gurdon.

introduced the guest of honor When Mr. Bryan entered the hall, leaning on the arm of Mr. Watterson, there was

demonstration that lasted ten minutes, thousands of flags being waved in unison with the surges of cheers that swept over the throng. the

As soon as the noise had subsided Mr. Watterson began his address of welcome. Mr. Watterson's Address.

Mr. Watterson spoke in part as follows

Mr. Watterson's Address. Mr. Watterson spoke in part as follows: There is but one paramount issue for the rescue of the government from hands that have misused and debauched it and its restoration to the custdy of the plain but sovereign people. The parties to it are, upon the one hand, a standing army of trained politicians, held together not alone by the cohesive power of the public patron-age, but by a community of interests as unyielding as it is unthinking, richily ca-parisoned in all the panoply of successful war, and, on the other hand, the mass and body of those who hew the wood and draw the water and pay the taxes, undrilled, un-skilled and widely separated; often groping in the dark; sometimes misdirected by di-vided counsels; always lacking the re-sources by which results are reached and dangers turned, but, never yet united ex-cept to conquer. It is veteran troops against the raw militia, an unequal though not a bootless array, as many well fought fields in days of old bears witness. Give us but half the discipline of the regulars and a tithe of their equipment and we shall drive them before us across the barricades of criminal wealth, though led by Theo-door Roosevelt himself. I recognize as our chieftain in this ap-proaching conflict the Hon. William Jen-

of criminal wealth, though led by Theo-dore Roosevelt himself. I recognize as our chieftain in this ap-proaching conflict the Hon. William Jea-nings Bryan of Nebraska. It costs me no sacrifice either of per-sonal preference or pride of optinon to make this declaration. Mr. Bryan and I have not always agreed as to the means; we have never disagreed as to the end. The appeal to the moral nature of the people, which he has made with so much elo-quence with power, I was making when he was a boy. He grew to manhood under my teaching. If at times I have raised the warning finger of the schoolmaster-oven threatened the rod-he was big enough and old enough and good-looking enough to stand it, and to survive it, and has thrived in any event he has quite outgrown it. I. too, have lived and learned apace, and one of the things I have learned has been to look more to the objective point and leas to non-essentials; matters of difference to agree to disagree with my comrades and trivends on great occasions and in gring the great af-

Mr. Watterson's speech touched off the pent up enthusiasm aimost at the start,

and when at the close he pointed to Mr. Bryan and said, "Here he is, God bless him and give him wisdom," the audience yelled for five minutes. Mr. Watterson Ill. Mr. Gartman asked that a law he

introduce Senator Carmack of Tennessee. Senator Carmack was followed by Senator W. J. Stone of Missouri, who in a few words introduced Mr. Bryan. The demon-

stration that greeted Mr. Bryan on his entrance to the hall was renewed as the BALTIMORE

Nebraskan arose to speak. Bryan Reads Statement

Mr. Bryah announced that he would 'read a statement concerning a topic which had been generally discussed since he touhed on it during his speech at New

York." He then read his statement, which is it part as follows:

In my speech at the New York reception, 1 made some remarks concerning the gov-ernment ownership of rallways, and I thought I had expressed myself so chardy that my position could not be misconparade was long and brilliant, taking two schooners. They were unable to get one

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is based on this action. The ment to make a demonstration in Cubar Denver contest has overshadowed the con- waters, but the insurrection had attained test for offices and has precipitated a bitter such proportions it had become necessary to take steps for the protection of Ameristruggle in the convention.

The Lake county (Leadville) contest recan interests in Cuba. The department be ceived attention first in the convention to- lieves that for the present the Denver will day and the committee's report in favor of be sufficient for all needs along the north-Owers-Patterson delegation was ern coast of Cuba and the Marietta for the southern coast.

adopted. The El Paso county contest was next The exchange of messages between the considered. After discussion the delega- State department and Mr. Sleeper, charge

tion, headed by James F. Burns, the mil- at Havana, and other American represenlionaire mining man, was excluded and the tatives in Cuba, which are supposed to Doyle delegation was seated. The conven- have told of conditions requiring that tion adjourned until 1:39 p. m., after voting prempt action be taken to safeguard to give each of the Denver contesting dele- Americans and their property, will not be gations two hours for debate this after- discussed by officials of either the State or Navy departments. It is admitted, however, that all these messages have been

dent Roosevelt at Oyster Bay, who for

several weeks has personally directed the

policy of the United States concerning the

In this connection there was an im-

has just been ordered to proceed up the

southern coast of Cuba to Clenfuegos,

where it will be stationed until further

orders. The program for the Des Moines

does not call for it to proceed to Cuban

waters and it is said it probably will be

used in preventing filibustering expeditions

from the United States embarking to

In spite of the sudden activity of this

government it is declared there is no in-

ention to take any part in the conflict

beyond that demanded by the critical

situation in which Americans have been

placed in the island. That the president

has considered the ultimate possibility of

intervention or at least the use of force

in safeguarding the interests of this gov-

ernment there can be no doubt. This is shown by the fact that the Navy depart-

ment has been called upon for a statement

available in the event of trouble. There

are between 600 and 700 marines now in

the vicinity of the West Indies. They are

scattered through Santo Domingo, Porto

Rico and Culebra islands and some are on

RUSSIANS AND JAPANESE CLASH

Fisherics on Kamschutka Peninsula

Cause for Trouble Between

Representatives of Powers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12 .- Though peace has been declared between the two

countries, the Russian and Japanese fisher-

men are still warring over the fisheries or

the Kamschatka peninsula. The schooner Dora Druhm, which arrived here yester-

day from Okhotsk sea, where it had been

on a cod fishing cruise, brought the news

of a battle, which resulted in the repulse

the Isthmus of Panama,

sands of the Eussians.

for the number of marines might

Cuba.

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been so thronged as today, when thousands Russians discovered their presence

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12-Not in many of the Japanese. They had established a years have Baltimore's downtown streets station on the River Ozernaya, when the

gathered along the line of march of the peninsula. Gathering a large force they

ublice celebration industrial parade, which made an assault on the Japanese, who suc-

was the feature of the day's events. The reeded in making their escape in one of the

urs to pass a given point. It is esti- schooner away in time and it fell into the

Ordered to Cuba by Wireles

DUBUQUE WINS THE CONTEST forwarded upon their receipt to Presi-United German Catholic Societies Will

Meet Next Year in Iowa

Cuban outbreak. Town. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 12 .- The portant incident concerning the orders to inited German Catholic Societies of the the Denver. After the maneuvers in Long United States at their convention today Island, the Denver proceeded to New

sejected Dubuque, Ia., as the place for London, Conn., for coal, sailing on Satholding the next annual convention in Sepurday for Norfolk, Va. In the meantime tember, 1907. conditions in Cuba seemed to demand that Rev. Father Nagelwisen of New York told the convention a site in New York had a war vessel immediately proceed to Havana and the Denver was the only one been purchased for \$107,000 on which it was proposed to replace old Leo house with a available. Under orders from Oyster Bay it was reached at sea by a wireless cipher new one for the German Catholic immidispatch and changing its course, headed grants.

directly for Havana. Nothing was made Rev. Father Heid of San Antonio. public concerning this order until today said a similar house would be crected by The gunboat Marietta was at Mole Christi, the Catholics of Galveston, Tex. attached to the West Indian squadron. It

The German Catholic federation of Missourl was admitted to membership. Anthony Matre of St. Louis, secretary of the National Federation of Catholic societies, referred to a great union of Catholics in all civilized countries for a moral influence upon governments which should restore the temporal power to the pope. The reference was cheered.

PARCELS POST IS DISCUSSED

Opposition to **Proposed** Service De velops in Postmasters

Convention

CHICAGO, Sept. 12 .- The parcels DOS! proposition was the principal topic of discussion at today's session of the Fourth Class Postmusters' National league. Opposition to the parcels post proposition was aded by C. F. Peters of Westernport, Md. who muintained that if the scheme was adopted department stores would drive most of the country merchants out of business. "Under this system," said Mr. Petere, 'these concerns would send anything from a threshing machine to a darning needle through the mails." One man at the convention had a griev

Thousands of People See Industrial

Parade at Jubilee Celebration

nated there were 15,000 men in

In Maryland

He was John Gartman of Stevens ance. finally commanded silence long enough to urged giving any person the right "to resign an office he don't want any more, He said he had tried for two years to re-

sign his postmustership and had not a ceeded as yet. HOLDS