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The attempted uprising at Hankow is using uncosimons. In all, twentyto warships have assembled at

that city, he could not possibly receive (Sent to the Chinese Minister, August information and give it the attention 22, 1900, 1:30 p. m.) the acute stage of affairs in Ch orandum in reconne.

place but generally uttered a few words excusing binnelf and exhorting Kanaca going and coming from Chicago, and while participating in the celebration at AMERICA'S REPLY TO THE POINT. a emulate hor own example of '96 in the general election. When the party arrived in the day here was a sprinkling of rain falling.

Washington, Aug. 23.-The population the city of Omaha, Neb., according the back with a brick. to the official count of the returns of shot in foot. the Helfth census, is 102,555 for 1900, against 140,452 in 1890.

Policeman Alva G. Greenlesse, struck over the heart with a brick, seriou-Policeman John King, struck on knee with a brick. Detective Edward Dunn, struck of

cland in the custody to two deputy

A CRAZY MOB.

The mob, however, would not believe

finally culminating in an assault sh

of dynamite were placed under the diy and county building and then to com-

plete its work the mob applied the

TROOPS IN CONTROL.

Akron today presents a decidely

warlike appearance. Soldiers, tente

by a week's encampment, are marchine

and fro with belts filled with

riges. Col. J. D. Potter is in commu-

inder him are forty-one staff and

REPENTING AT LEISURE

officers and 390 men of the Fourth regi-

In the meantime our field artillery had been brought up to bombard the central gate of the Tartar city, but a sortis by the Americans and Russians of the states of the st the garrison along with the wall ant

o field guns were then brought into

he legation and the rest were sent back

At about five in the afternoon the Americans under General Chaffee en-

ered the legation and then we moved

on towards the central gate of the Tar-

By nightfall we had 400 men in the

(Here apparently some words are

During the evening at the Temple of

Heaven we were engaged, and inflicting heavy losses we occupied the south

WOODMEN ARE ILINGERING.

morrowor Saturday.

The Woodmen of the World have

spent one of the most enjoyable sea-

sons in the history of the organization

ind have about concluded their labors.

lany of them have, of course, returned

to their homes, though many are lin-gering behind being joth to leave, Most

RECEPTION AT THEATRE.

Visiting Woodmen.

head camp by the members of the lo-

cal camp, and a more pleasurable time could not have been had. The company

icted upon the suggestion Head Consul Palkenburg made in the he-

sinning to relegate all formality to the onte-room, and a meason of informal

dial intercourse was enjoyed. Danc

at was the order of the evening and

e cream, icos and lemonade were crued by cight waiters. Two ad-reases were delivered by F. A. Falken-urg and John P. Meakin. The interior

the Theater was Lastily decorated

W. OF W. ELECT OFFICERS.

Three Old Officers Revelected-Falk-

enburg, Book and Bertschy.

Woodmen of the World Yesterday Head Consul F. A. Fulkenburg of Denver, Head Clerk I. I. Book of Oakland, and Head Auditor F. P. Berinchy were

unanimously re-elected. The officers elected were: Head advisor, C. H. Bartholo-mew of San Dieso. California, closen by a vote of 378 to 557, although

so good a man as W. M. Elllott of Sal

in of Washington State head sentry r. D. L. Steever of Idaho; editor and

ublisher of the Pacific Woodman.

bend watchman, N. O. Bald-

editor and

At the biennial election held by the

or the occasion.

was tendered to the officers up

m will have taken their departure,

the

our hands

the Temple of Heaven.

tar city for the night

gate of the Chinese cit

missing.

mbardment and the sate

and Woo Sung, their crews ering about 7,000 men.

Jerman government's reply to Li hang's peace negotiations propthat 'owing to the lack -Roperly accredited authority on hinese side." the government of any cannot enter into negotiations.

UPRISING AT HANKOW.

ms August 23.-The French consul wires that an attempt rising occurred during the night A hand of Chinese tried house concession with the ollinging the bank and burnpoun quarter. The viceroy ook immediate steps and ar ring loaders, seizing at the arms and documents demon existence of a secret so and an organized plot. Two of the liprits were decapitated, their being subsequently exhibited in let of the Chinese town. Twenty is feared when the flight

puter to the west, if true, be-# Known

all Bark, was assaulted in his

th on the Northwestern road, near

bel of \$50,000. On the arrival of the

his in this city he was removed to

thome, and a physician summoned.

his serious, his injuries are not dan-

hers to the extent of a small sum.

They ware not awakened by the rob-

brs. The affairs is a mysterious one as

every one in the car was asleep at the

that, and there is no clue as to who the

Mr. and Mrs. Amoretti, of

vere also victimized by the

" of the robbery is, Balch

is, lown, early this morning and

inkow is situated on the river Huan | present at least has passed.

Omaha Bank Cashier Held Up on a Northwestern Train Near

Boone, Iowa-Other Passengers Victimized-Illinois

Central Caught, Too.

ich assistant cashier of the Omaha | insensible to prevent an outcry.

talk may shed some light money, some valuable pa It is supposed he was number of railroad passes.

Injuries Which Later Proved Fatal-The

Mother is Inconsolable,

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] | swered the urgent summons and did all

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ross, was the child. It was found that the len-

buby boy was out in the barn burned and, notwithstanding the de

ran for Dr. Steele, who at once an- his wife's awful grief.

a death here this morning. | oer little neck and chest were fearfully

Omaha, Neb., Aug. 23 .- Edward E. | awakened by the robber and knocked

LATER ACCOUNT.

HERE IS ANOTHER VICTIM.

ing capitalists of this city, was robber

Chinese minister's emonunication of The probable inability of the Presiablegrams from Viceroy Earl L/ Hung dent to attend the Grand Army enbang dated August 19 and 21, proposcompment at Chicago is a great disap-pointment to him. For many months he ug the immediate cessation of hestilities the appointment of an envoy to ing been looking forward with pleasant onduct negotiations, received at that anticipation to this opportunity to meet lepartment of state August 20 and 21. hts old friends and army associates, and | 190

t is only that his public duties impera-While the condition sent forth in the vely demand his presence in Washing. temorandum delivered to the Chinese imister August 12, has not been ful-fied, and the powers have been comon at this critical time that he has de ided to cancel his Chicago engagement. Nevertheless, he has strong hopes that eildd to rescue their ministers by force f arms, unnided by the Chinese govhe tension in Chinese affiairs may re-ax within the next two or three days mment, still this government is ready to welcome any overtures for a truce and invite the other powers to join ufficiently to warrant his leaving the ity for a short time, in which event h will notify the Chicago committee of his coming, even if he can arrive only in then security is established in the

Chinese capital, and the Chinese gov-ernment shows its ability and willingtime to participate in the closing exer-cises of the encampment. The President ness to make on its part an effective suspension of hostilities there and elsafully realizes that a orisis is rapidly approaching in China, and that momen- where in China ous questions which may involve the ife or death of the empire, may at any "When this is done and we hope it

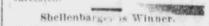
will be done promptly, the United States will be prepared to appoint a repretime be presented for solution. Under will be prepared to appoint a r these conditions the President deems it sentative to join with the repres to be his duty to remain at the seat of the government until the crisis for the present at least has passed. It is a seat of the other similarly interested powers, and of the authoritative and responsible government of the Chinese empire, to attain the ends declared in our circular to the powers of July ?

ROBBED PASSENGERS OF MONEY. "(Signed) ALVEY A. ADEE. "Acting Secretary." Department of State, Washington, Aug. 22, 1900.

The Huntington Will.

New York, Aug. 23.—Charles H. Tweed, legal adviser of the late Collis P. Huntington, announces that the will of the late financier will not be made pub-lic today, but will be filed for probate tomorrow. An abstract of the will prepared by Mr. Tweed will be given out to the newspace Budget out to the newspapers Friday. Referring to the published dispatch from New Orleans that the death of C. P. Huntington would bring about the abandonment of his scheme to make

Galveston the Gulf terminus of Southern Pacific railrosd, Charles H. Tweed, vice Mr. Balch had another hemorrhage president of the company, said today he saw no reason why Mr. Huntington's after arriving in the city, but it is now believed he will recover. The theory of death should make any change in the work being pursued for the accommothe railway people is that the robber spotted him in Chicago, where he was dation of the Southern Pacific road at calling upon bankers yesterday, and that the robber role in the chair car Julveston.



until reaching a small station in west-ern Iowa, when he entered the sleeping car and attacked Mr. Balch, getting \$130 Holdredge, Neb., Aug. 23 -- After an all night session the Democrats and Poul-lists of the fifth district agreed upon A Shellenbarger, of Alma, as the fusion Hon. W. A. Paxton, one of the leadcandidate for Congress.

Gen. Harris Dead.

some time during last night while sleeping in his berth on the Illinoiring consciousness, and Central. The thief secured \$150 in London, Aug. 23.-Nathaniel Harrison Harris, a brigadier general, on General Lee's staff, and from Mississippi died at money, some valuable papers and a Malvern. Worken Mrs. John Hayes Hammond is his niece.

Thirty Million Dollar Baby.

LITTLE CHILD BURNED TO DEATH. Asheville, N. C., Aug. 23 .- A girl haby has been born to Mrs. George Vander. bilt in Biltmore house, Four-Year-Old Baby Boy Played With Matches and Received Mr. Vanderblit announces that her name will be Cornelia Stuyyesant. The

baby is heir to a fortune of \$30,000,000. Big Starch Combine,

Chicago, Aug. 23 .- Announcement Is inade of the organization of the Nation-tional Starch company, with a capital-ization of \$15,000,900, of which is \$10,000. 600 will be issued. The officers will be: President, W. F. Piel, Jr., Chicago, T. P. Kingaford and W. H. Goles, vice presidents, J. D. Elignins, secretary and Law March 2019, 1997 (2019). Aug m .- Floyd, the 4-year-old he could to alleviate the sufferings of Joy Morton, Chicago, chairman,

Jersey City's Population.

the which suddenly his mother saw voted care bestowed upon the tiny suf-Washington, Aug. 25.—The popula-tion of Jersey City and Hobokon, N. J., was made public by the census office today. Jersey City has a population of running towards the house with | ferer, the spirit fled from the suffering ciothing all affre. With agonized fifthe body at 12:45, leaving a torn and ari Mire Ross picked up the little low and rolled a blanket around his dy, smathering the flames and then today. Jersey City has a population of 206,433 against 163,005 for 1890, an in-crease of 45,430, or 26.64 per cent Hoboken's population is 59,844, as against 45,645 for 1890, an increase of 15,716, or 36.01 per cent.

to the but it was not sufficient to cause the closing of the carriages nor to dampen the ardor of the crowd. When Mr. Hryan arrived at his hotel he was received by the city troops, a local non-partisan organization, or horseback, As he entered the hotel there was a final burst of applause from the crowd in the street, and at the same time a well the street, and at the same time a wel-caming cheer from those on the inside. The official reception to Mr. Bryan occurred at the National hotel imme-diately after he had dined there with a number of leading Populasis of the country, who had congregated here to be present at the notification cere-monies. Soon after the introductions were over. Mr. Brian and the other distinguished gentlemen who were r participate in and be principal witness-es of the notification partook themserves to the capitol grounds, where the notification was made. The platforn was decorated and upon it were seated most of the notables.

After a few preliminaries the meeting was called to order by Congressman Ridgeley, to whom this duty was assigned as chairman of the Kansas State committee of the Peeple's party. He promptly introduced Hon, James A. Troutman, of this city, who welcomed the guests on behalf of the mayor, Mr. Troutman made a brief address and he was followed in turn by Hon. Frank Doster, chief justice of the State, who delivered the welcoming address on hehalf of the State. The permanent chair man was then introduced and he in turn presented Hon. Thomas M. Patterson, of Colorado, who as permanent chair-man of the National Populist convenn was called upon to make the noti-Mr. Patterson fleation speech. at length and was received with hearty applause, many of his most telling points being warmly cheered. Hon, A. W. Rucker, also of Colorado.

was then introduced to give Mr. Bryan official notification of his endorsement of the United States monetary league. Mr. Rucker was also well received. When he concluded Mr. Bryan rose promptly and began the delivery of his speech of neceptance

It appears on another page of the "News." There was a vast audience present, and he was received with fumultuous applause

WHAT FARMERS WANT.

Congress at Colorado Springs Passes Series of Resolutions.

Colorado Springe, Colo., Aug. 23 .- The Farmers' congress was addressed today by Senor Jose Romero, second secretary to the Mexican legation at Washington. He spoke of "General Agricul-ture," but with particular reference to the industry of his own country. He showed that no country in the world has made more rapid progress. He heartily approved of the interest being taken in the department of the vast resources of s country by citizens of the United States, and gave an extremely bright picture of what the results of the next few years are bound to be in Mexico. The congress passed a resolution thanking the speaker and also his gov. ernment for sending him here.

The committee on resolutions re-orted, Resolutions were adopted favoring liberal appropriations for rivers and harbors; favoring the early construction of an inter-oceanic canal beween the Atlantic and the Pacific avoring the bill now pending in Washngton making imitations subject to the laws of any State where taken, and increasing the taxation on imitation of yellow butter, adding, however, no additional burden on olcomargarine which is of such distinct color as to apprise the consumer of its nature; commendcommendin his efforts for Ing Secretary Wilson the collection and dis button of seeds. but recommending that the distribution be through United States experimental stations and not through members of Congress; favoring rural mail delivery;

The population in 1880 was 30,618. Throughout yesterday afternoon there were ominous multerings of the gath-ering storm, which grow more proshowing an increase of 109,934, or 360.23 per cent from 1880 to 1890, nounced as night approached.

This is the first decrease in population so far shown in the enumeration

When Director of the Census Merriam was asked about it he refused to say anything, but in other official circles er" was on every tongue. Meantime the authorities had qu the charge was made that the rolls ter years ago were padded. It is claimed removed Peck and another negro pristhat old hotel registers and other de-vices were utilized in swelling the poponer from the jall and sent them to ulation of the city at that time. sheriffs.

Negro Lynched.

New Orleans, Aug. 23.-Sam Fields, a that the men had been taken away As night came on the fury grew apace. oung negro, was shot to death by a mob of white men last night near White Hall, in Livingstone parish Fields had attempted an assault on Mrs Peter Poche.

New Assistant Postmaster.

Washington, Aug. 55.-William M. Johnson, the newly appointed first as-sistant postimaster general, arrived in Washington today and took the oath of office. Mr. Johnson will not begin his duties until the latter part of September.

National Negro League.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 23 .- The National Boston, Mass., Aug. 28.— The National Negro Business League, made up of delegates from twenty-five States, as-sembled here today. The speaker of to-day's session was Booker T. Washing-

That Pretoria Correspondence.

London, Aug. 23 - The colonial office today made public the text of the correspondence selzed at Pretoria. Be-sides Henry Labouchere, John Edward Ellis, itberal member of parliament for the Rushcliffe division of Nottingham-shire, wrote to Mr. Solly for acts faorable to the Transvaal and Dr. Gavin rown Clarke, radical member althness and former consul-general of

Sail Boat,

into the smoldering ruins. Chief of Police Harrison is reported the South African Republic, wrote to President Kruger under date of August 29, 1899, of the unsatisfactory results insane over the awful events of last night. The last seen of him he was f a communication he had with Joseph Chamberlain, the secretary of state for the colonies. Dr. Clarke said he thought war was incvitable and disriving rapidly out of the city toward the south

seekers

torch.

Officer A. G. Greenlesse has been alpointed by Mayor Young as acting cussed the effect of President Kruger solzing the passes. chief.

SALOONS CLOSED.

ALL NIGHT IN THE STORM. Mayor Young this morning issuel proclamation to close all saloons util Women Left Alone on the Lake in a further orders,

further orders. A special meeting of the council was held at 10 o'clock. In the destruction of the municipal building the city has lost all the records of the city clerk and also the records of the city engineer. City Engineer Payse said the loss in his department would be fully half a million dollars.

been secured as temporary quarters ! the city officers.

Mayor Young said this morning: did everything that we could, but ing would satisfy the mob. Two sittees searched the building from ar to garret and reported Peck was to be found, but the mob would not a their word. Newspaper dispatches Own made ready to return a terrific wind arose, and it was absolutely im-possible to get to the anchored boat containing the women. The men spent a miserable night, full of apperhension, and about 3 c'clock this merning they got in a boat and rowed out to the Reveland stating that Peck was in there were read, but all were hoot-

permit the building to be sacked suppose the mob released eight or to male prisoners in the city jail in t basement. I do not know who th

Mayor Young was asked if maria

Communication states that the Suffer-Albert Stevens, of Graham station, ing in India Will Increase Until GATHERING OF THE STORM.

October or November.

State Bank.

Governor Wells, as cashier of the State Bank of Uluh, has received a The authorities did everything in communication from L. T. Chambertheir power to quiet public opinion, but despite their efforts an immense crowd lain, executive chairman New gathered around the jail, where Louis Peck, the alleged negro rapist, was con-York committee of one hundred on the Indian famine roller, in fined, and soon the cry "Lynch the nigwhich he expresses his grathude for the assistance to the cause rendered by

the State Bank of Utah. The lotter is us follows: My Dear Sir-Permit me, in addition

Many Will Not Depart Until Tos o out treasurer's formal receipt, to make special acknowledgment of the

sth. and contributed by the Sabbat I assure you that the kind offices of the State Hank of Utah, in receiving and forwarding of rollef gifts, is ther-

after midnight on the court house and later on the city hall. Immense charges roughly appreciated by the committee of one hundred. We since up trust that the kindness may be continued. In asimuch as the familie distress has not yet lessened.

though, by tomorrow night or Satur-As you will see from the enclosed diky "statement" the ramine distress is in cleaning rather than diminishing. No

there be any real improvement, after the harvests of next Octo A Brilliant Affair in Honor of the and November Accordingly, it is to most earnestly hoped that there will The Theater was througed last night domination of roller gifts, for month with the Woodmen of the World and Women of Woodcraft. The reception

Assistant Adjutant General Adams and Surgeon Major Taylor, of General Speake's staff, are also here. Company C, of Canton, forty-three men, is under command of Captain W. A. Fisher gives me great pleasure to sur g to \$10,000, or more, will be cable-India, Friday, August 17th, without Five days thereafter, the gift Guards are strung along Main street) keep back the crowds of curlosity Ive blankens for the almost naked. renabling nine impovershed pensint must to re-seed their fields. I deem The excitement has calmed down and the people of Akron are ruefully on-templating the smoldering evidences of the wild fury of the mob. r wisely expended in the famine dis-Groups of firemen are pouring water

PARLEY'S CANYON LANDS.

Deeds from Wm. Naylor and Wife Conveying Land to City Filed,

There was filed for record in the couny recorder's office today two deeds onveying from Annie N. Naylor and William Naylor to Sait Lake City cermin lands and water rights in Pariey's yon, recently purchased by the mil ulity. Cine deel conveys to the for \$2.560, 7646 acros. with all water this und appointenances. The other nycys 100 acres and water rights the asideration being \$4,000.

ASSAULT AND BATTERY.

b) good a man as w. a. Choice of Satt Lake was pitted signast him, head hanker, C. V. Cooper of Portland: elect-ed over David Offser of Sat Francisco; head managers, W. C. Hawley of Sa-Jum, Or. C. A. Koepfil of Sattle, re-elected, and C. V. Benson of Loveland, Choice head except, W. A. Wirman of Choice head except. N. O. Bald Chas, E. Meyers, a butcher, appears sefore Judge Timmony today and swore s a complaint charging Will and John McDonnid with assault and battery. Myers said that he was polled with rocks while driving out by the Warm springs yesterday, by the McDonald's.

multise and the Danish Broth-The following program has

Distributer of the Fache volume. A. B. Keith of Helena, re-elected, defent-ing C. B. Phillips of Pushio. Af the close of the election the new officers made short speeches. PREST, SMART RELEASED tageon on Friday, August A. under

As President of the Eastern States Mission-E. H. Snow His Successor.

Elder William H. Smart has been re-feared from presiding over the Eastern States mission and will retarn home at once. He is succeeded by Elder Ed-ward H. Snow, of St. George, who has acted as his counselor for some time.

President Smart was a bright, ener-getic missionary and his services in there will be a great number of musica he Eastern States mission have been winners of which prizes will be given. | very valuable,

AT THE RESORTS. A grand excursion will be given t

prepared:

be fully haif a million dollars. The old post of ice building a' corner of Broadway and Mill street

which was talked about some, at the time. Hobrecker repaired his small

by the mon. "Then the assault on the building of gan. We resisted as long as we could feel that we did right as we could permit the building to be sacked

The party returned to the pavilion NO MARTIAL LAW YET. this morning for breakfast, and started out on the cruise around Antelope isl-

were or what became of them."

law was likely to be declared.

John Hobrecken of maha presents the public with another sensational story. It was he who played the star part in the recent wreck on the lake,

which, was talked about some, at the time. Hobrecker repaired his small craft, and in company with Mrs. John Hobrecker of Salt Lake. Mrs. C. W. Eaton of Denver, and Mrs. J. W. Bright of St. Louis, and their husbands, sailed out about half a mile from the pavil-ica, intending to start for Antelope island this morning. The men thought that there was not enough water so they returned to get more, leaving the women alone in the boat. Before the women alone in the boat. Before the wind arose, and it was absolutely im-

craft. The women were grateful to see them, as they had spent a night border-ing on terror, not knowing at what time the great waves would capsize the heat

OFFICERS DID THEIR DUTT

and this afternoon.