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# WOMAN MURDERED BY BOY AND GIRL. Mrs. Nellie Thompson of Peoria,

12 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

III., Killed in a Sensational Encounter.

## IMPROPER RELATIONS CAUSE.

Woman Bad Written Letter to Chil dren's Father Making an Appointment.

### MISSIVE INTERCEPTED AND READ.

What Took Place at Meeting Not Defi nitely Known-Victim Was Horri bly Bruised and Beaten.

Peoria, III., Oct. 21 .- Mrs. Neille Thompson, wife of a former prominent real estate dealer in this ci y, is dead as the result of injuries received in a sensational encounter with Richard and Jennie Higgins, children of John G. Higgins, a member of the board of supervisors of Peorla county, and promirent in Republican politics. The Higgins children intercepted a letter written to Higgins senior, by Mrs. Thompson, in which she asked him to meet her at the depole in this city. Higgins was at St. Louis and his son opened the letter. When Mrs. Thompson arrived she was confronted by young Higgins and his sister. What took pince is a mystery as only the three and an uncle of Higgins were present. Some time later, however, the woman usked the ticket agent to assist her to the train. Later it was discovered that the floor of the walling room was covered with blond. The woman died several hours later after suffering great agony.

Mrs. Thompson's body presented a horrible appearance. Her lip was severed, both eyes blackened, one shoulder displaced and her back covered with bruises. The intestines and interand membranes were evidently rup-

Higgins went when placed in jail on a charge of minicler. "We had been trying for years to father and this woman." he said When we got that letter my slater and I went down there to see if we could pet make some arrangements with her. We may her in the waiting room, 1 went up to her. She said, 'Oh, its you, 18 RT and drew out her hat pin. pushed her sharply against the side of he face and knocked her over a chair My sister then pulled me away and told me that I would be arrested. That's all there was to it.' His sister corroborated the above Miss Jennie Higgins made the follow-Jag statem I had nothing to do with the affair. whatever, only as a witness. I saw Mrs. Thompson attack my brother with a hat pin and then he struck her sever-Young Higgins is 26 years old and his SPIRE IS T



New York, Oct, 21 .-- The Pamphlet report of the Union Pacific Railroad company for the fiscal year ended June square here was elaborately covered with wreaths, prominent among the floral trib utes being one of huge dimensions the with the French and Spanish colors, are by the navy league "with respect and honor to the memory of the galant French and Spaniards who fell at Tra-falgar." 30 last, issued today, shows: Gross earnings \$55,279,251, increase 84.204,042. Operating expenses \$29,026,007, inталяе \$1.686,723.

Net earnhags \$26,22,624, increase \$2,-517,819,

### May Wear Caps of Colors, Forbidden by Alexander III.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21, 3:32 p. m .- Per mission has been accorded to the students of Dorput (Livonia) university to resume wearing caps of the colors which were forbidden to such corporations under Alexander III, in pursuance of the policy of the Russification of the Baltic prov-inces. This step is considered to consti-tute another evidence of the conciliatory policy of the whole government which has marked the inauguration of the re-gime of Prize Mireky, minister of the interior. Disputches from Dorpat say the announcement was greeted with the greatest rejoicing among the students.

STUDENTS AT DORPAT.

### PAYMASTER OF THE RURIK.

### Japanese Military Authorities Release Him Because of Age.

Tokic, Oct. 2L, 4 p. m .- The military authorities have released the captured phymaster of the Russian armored cruiser Rurik, who is 70 years of noted crime-er Rurik, who is 70 years of no account of his age, 34 Russian hospital attendants and 12 battle mained soldiers. They will be sent to the Russian consul at Shang-bal, to the future it is probable that the Japanese will release prisoners whose wounsd are healed and who are incapaci-tated from further fighting.

## MOHONK CONFERENCE,

Question of Liquor in Indian Territory Dicussed.

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., Oct. 21,--Consid-Angeles, Cala., to Salt Lake City, with eration of the liquor question in the Indian territory, especially the proposal to incorporate in the enabling act admitting the territory into the Union as one or two states, a clause forever excluding the sale of intoxistock. cating drinks in the new state or states, was taken up at today's session of the Indian conference. The first speaker was A. S. McKennon of South McAlester, who was an associate late Senator Dawes in the original Five Tribes commission Dr. A. Grant Evans, president of a Presbyterian seminary at Muskogee, I. T. endorsed and emphasized the views expressed by Mr. McKennon. He said that a federation of all the churches in the turitory had been formed to urge the federal government

Short Line Purchase of One-Half Salt | Bay is the Only Good Harbor for a Lake Route Stock is Officially Thousand Miles Away Along Confirmed, That Coast. Berlin, Oct. 21 .-- The government has asked Great Britah to permit Germany to use Wallish bay for the landing of troops and supplies essential in the war against the natives of German South west Africa. The British government has refused positively to grant the request. Wallish bay is the only good harbor for a thousand miles along that const. It lies in that portion of the After receipt of other income and shore held by Great Britain near payment of total charges there re- Swakopmund, the port of entry to Germained a surplus for the year of \$4,man Southwest Africa, Swakopmund 713,456, a decrease of \$230,018. has always been a diffiult harbor to en-The report sets forth that owing to the decision in the Northern Securities ter and is especially so this year as the Swakop river has discharged immense company suit the Oregon Short Line has been unable to collect its Northern quantities of sand into the shallows. The far reaching shoals and heavy surf courities dividends since Feb. 1 las There were sold during the year \$10,-000,000 face value Union Pacific raildelay vessels for weeks in the discharge of their cargoes. It recently took a way company's five per cent collateral notes maturing Feb. I. 1905; the pro-ceeds were used in further advances to the Southern Pacific company, in the German transport four weeks to land three companies of troops with their horses, guns and supplies. The men construction of and investment in new lines, in the completion of the steamwere landed without difficulty. It was the lighterage of the animals and ships Manchuria and Mongolia, and in freight that caused the delay. Great the purchase of other equipment. In addition to the above mentioned Britain's refusal to allow troops to land short term rates, the companies have in Walfish bay will, it is asserted, inter-tere seriously with Germany's military incurred loans to the amount of \$13,-128,000. Against these liabilities they plans in Southwest Africa. Cable dispatches hearly every day bring news of some small German re-verse in Southwest Africa. News was have a large excess in demand loans to the Southern Pacific company, which, or June 80, 1904, amounted to \$20,460,927 in advances for the construction of and investment in new lines and equip-ment aggregating \$27,553,815, and in other free assets in the form of un-

telegraphed last night that the German station at Nomtass had been captured by the Hottentots. Vetinerary Sur-geon Oskar Albrecht and a planter named Hermann were among the killed.

LATE LOCALS.

Today's local bank clearings amounted to \$371,677,78 as ugainst \$515,199,42 for the same day last year.



apital and emigration coming to us. Is it not a fact that the "American Is it not a fact that the "American" party is an offshoot of the old defunct A. P. A. party that sprung into life some years ago? If you remember, that was a church fight. Let us be just and truthful in all our political accusations, and let no sorchead politicians lead us to destruction. Respectfully. RICHFIELD REPUBLICANS.

Respectfully, DR. AGNES WINZELL.

#### Oratory in Garfield. Special Correspondence.

ANSWERS O' BRIEN.

Mr. Anderson Writes an "Open

Letter" and Makes Strong Denial

eret News, Salt Lake City, Utah. Will you please put the following article in

your pater to correct a statement made concerning me by Jos. E. O'Brien in an open letter directed to P. T. Farns-

orth, which appeared in the Tribune

I will state that Mr. O'Brien is mis-

takea in his statements concerning me

in relation to the discharge of Harry Earls and nimself by the Bullon-Beck Mining company. I did not state to a prominent Republican that I knew Mr.

Earls because they joined the Ameri-can party. I do not know why they

were discharged. I do not know any, thing about a letter being sent in rela-

tion to the American party, its organi-zation or membership. I am not the confidential agent of Joseph F. Smith

or P. T. Farnsworth in religion or peti-

POLITICAL POINTERS.

A. T. McCanne has been appointed

deputy county treasurer to succeed Z. Henry Jacobs.

Hon. F. S. Richards will preside at

the Bourke Cochran meeting in the theater on Monday night.

Judge-Botkin and J. A. Largent will

open letter

of Oct 20

Eureka, Utah, Oct. 20 .- To the Des.

Pangulich, Garfield Co., Oct. 18 .- On the lift inst. Hon George Sutherland and Judge Chidester opened the politi-cal ball on the Republican side, in this county. The Mascott hall was filled

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. TWO ARMIES NOW

> FACE EACH OTHER. Only the Shakhe River Separating

Them, Operations Being At a Standstill

RUSSIAN ARTILLERY FIRING.

Japanese Did Not Reply, Indicating A Possible Shortage of Ammunition.

### MAY HAVE HAD ANOTHER PURPOSE

Firing Being Desultory, it May Have Been Desired to Conceat Position Of Jap Batteries.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 21, 1:42 p. m .---The two armies face each other across the Shakhe river, but operations continue at a standstill. The heavy for which hung over the plain was burned up by the sun yesterday afternoon and there was some desultory artillery firing from some of the Russian batteries, but nothing important. One of the Associated Press correspondents says the Japanese did not reply, indicating a possible shortage of ammunition or a desire to conceal the location of their guns.

The war office has no fresh news this morning, except a list of losses of Gen. Ekk's Seventy-first division of the Fifth Siberian corps, and Gen. Morazoff's First division of Lieut. Gen. Dambowsky's corps. Each lost half a dozen officers, The official lists of officers killed and wounded between Oct. 11 and Oct. 13 totals 172, including Maj.-Gen. Rabinsk) and 17 field officers killed. The wounded are in the proportion of one to six. The list for the heaviest day's fighting is still unreported, and doubtless will exceed the losses at Lino Yang when 500 officers were killed or wounded. The losses among the men are not yet reported, but they are thought to approximate not much over 20,000.

News from Port Arthur brought to Cheroo by a junk which left there Oct. 19, says a figree bombardment begun Oct. 16 was still progressing without

interruption. Many buildings had been

Anni John

Addressed by Hon. John C. Cutler and Col. Squires.

Special Correspondence. Richfield, Utah, Oct. 19 .- Richfield Republicans held another rousing rally

in the opera house last night, having for their speakers Hon. John C. Cutler and Col. Geo. B. Squires. tor the same day last year. Word this morning from St. Louis stated that it would be several days from the date of writing nefore it could be known whether E. B. Wick's case of typhold fever was cally light or seri-typhold fever was cally light or seri-

### EX-MAYOR AMES' CASE.

### Jury Could Not Agree and Was Discharged.

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 21 .- After bring out since Wednesday afternoon, the jury in the bribery case against ex-Mayor Ames came into court today and announced that it could not agree. Judge Harrison thereupon discharged the lury. Dr. Annes was indicted for receiving money from women.

After the jury had been discharged, Judge Harrison made an order that the fourth trial of the case be begun tomorrow morning, witnesses having pre-viendy been summoned, when it be came evident that the jury could not Agree.

### JUDGE PARKER TALKS,

Addresses N. J. Delegation on Administration Extravagance.

Esopus, N. Y., Oct. 21,-Judge Parker today addressed a delegation from Hudson county, N. J., on the subject f administration extravagance. wering a sperch made by Secy, of War Taft, in which the secretary called upon the Democrats to give a bill of particuars in connection with their charge that economy in government affairs had been forgoiten in the years the Republicans have been in control of national affairs.

Judge Parker quoted a few totals from official reports, which he asserted, hot only raised the presumption of extravagance but proved it. A bill of perticulars will be given, he said, when a Democratic administration gets a chance at the books. From midnight until after noon to-

day, rain fell in torrents. Atreams overflowed, the roads were

enverted into brooks and made nearly impassable for pedestrians. Neverthe-less, the New Jersey delegations formed a procession at the Esopus station of the West Shore railroad, and marched to Rosemount.

ef to Rosemount. It had been the intention of the or-ganizers of the trip to have two special trains of 15 coaches each and a party of 2,000 persons. The trains were to leave Jersey City at 10 o'clock and ar-rive at Ecopus at noon. At 10 o'clock rain was fulling in sheets at Jersey City, and few Democrats had arrived at the trains. An hour later a delega-tion sufficient to full 10 coaches had ar-rived, and unmindful of the deluge, de-termined to pay the visit to the canditermined to pay the visit to the candi-date despite the certainty of a mud bath at the Esopus end of their jour-ney.

Reaching Judge Parker's house, the delegation surrounded the veranda. Though the rain fall had ceased the tress were dripping and umbrellas had to be raised. When Judge Parker stepped from the house he was greeted with cheers and handclapping.

to keep the original pledges made to the Indians in regard to the exclusion of liquor from the country. The question toward securing a prohibitory clause in the proposed enabling act was a vital one for the future state. Miss Alice Hobertson, for many years

a teacher among the Indians, urged the nembers of the conference to write letters to their representatives in Con gress, asking that a larger appropria-tion be made at the coming session for the extension of school privileges among the people of the Indian territory. Referring to the liquor traffic, Miss Robertson declared that liquor was often used by designing and unscrupulous to further their nefarious designs upon the Indians.

### RUSSIAN REINFORCEMENTS. Eighth Army Corps Has Arrived

### At Mukden.

Berlin, Oct. 21 .- A disputch to the Lokal Anzeiger from Mukden today says the Eighth Russian army corps has arrived there and that Gen. Kuropatkin will make new plans immediately.

### EVERY MAN WOUNDED.

### Cossacks Unexpectedly Encountered Big Force of Japanese.

Mukden, Oct., 21.-Every man of the 200 Cossacks commanded by Capt. Tourgenieff who, on Tuesday night, reconnoitgenien who, on Thesday night, Feconnolt-ered the Japanese left southwestward and who, near Sandopu, unexpectedly encoun-tered a good sized Japanese force with ma-chine guns, was wounded and every horse, except Capt. Tourgenieff's, was hit by the bullets from the Japanese ma-chine guns. Tourgenieff, though mortal-ly wounded, carried off one man behind his saddle, while others managed to creep back to samp. But, as already cabled, not one man was killed on the field. There is the greatest fear on the part of the is the greatest fear on the part of the Russian wounded of falling into the hands of the Japancee, the Russians being convinced that they torture their pris ODOTE

# STEAMER BUENOS AYERS.

### Overdue.

Hayana, Oct. 21.-The Spanish royal mail stramer Buenos Ayres, which left New York Oct. 13 and which was more than three days overdue, airtyed here to-day. Her captain reports that he went out to sea in order to svoid the Florida straits during the recent storm. The steamer suffered no mishap.

### RUSSIAN SPIES.

#### Men Believed to be They Visit Great Northern Yards.

Beaching Judge Parkier's house, the chough the rain fail had ceased the to be raised. When Judge Parker with cheers and handelapping.
PILGRIMS' DESCENDANTS.
They Celebrate, Congregational Day at World's Fair.
St. Louis, Oct. 21.—Beveral thousand discondants of the Pilgrims and the Puri-

various branches. On account of this investment there was paid to June 30. 1904, the sum of \$14,960,000. In addition to this free asset the companies have advanced \$12,593,815 for the construction of new lines, for the completion of steamships and for additional rolling

pledged stocks and bonds,

OREGON SHORT LINE.

During the year the Oregon Short

Line Railroad company purchased a one-half interest, which it now owns, in the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railroad company. This

company has under construction a line of railroad from San Pedro and Los

#### manager and the same Fire Insurance Convention.

Si. Louis. Oct. 21.-The annual conven-tion of the National Association of Lo-cal Fire Insurance Agents today electric A. H. Robinson of Louisville president.

### Cheynski-O'Brien Fight Off.

St. Louis. Oct. 21.-The right between Joe Choynski and Philadelphia Jack O'-Brien, scheduled for next Thursday night has been called off, owing to a brief tele-gram from Choynski, which said: "Call fight off. Am out of the game for good."

### Earthquake at St. Louis.

St. Louis. Oct. 21 -- A slight earthquake St. Louis, Oct. 21.--A slight earthquake shock, iraveling from northwest to south-west, was felt here today. The disturb-ance was recorded on the selsmograph in the weather bureau exhibit of the Philip-pine government at the world's fair. The carthquake caused a slight ratiling of dishes in various parts of Si, Louis, but did no damage. lid no damage.

### FOR ENTRY TOMORROW. Utah Land Office Notified Concerning

### Opening of U. S. Domain.

Registrar Frank D. Hobbs of the United States land offices has issued a notice of the receipt of a number of township plats from the United States surveyor-general for Utah, which have been filed in the land office and will be thrown open for entry under the public land laws tomorrow. The plats are as follows Township 4 north, range 17 west, Salt

Lake meridian. Township 4 north, range 18 west, Salt Lake meridian. Township 5 north, range 16 west, Salt

Lake meridian. Township 5 north, range 17 west, Salt Lake meridian. Township 5 north, range 18 west, Salt Lake meridian. Township 6 north, range 16 west, Salt Lake meridian Township 6 north, range 17 west, Salt

Lake meridian. Township 7 north, range 16 west. Salt Lake meridian. Township 7 north, range 17 west, Salt Lake meridian.

Township 6 north, rauge 18 west, Salt Lake meridian.

# Arrives at Havana, Three Days

with unique appearance. binting arranged in fantastic shapes and nailed over the front, the decorations being enlivered by a schoice collection of old shoes, while a baby's oath tup is nailed to the peak of the house. The occupants were very re-cently married.

Prof. Swendsen recently fished up rom the bottom of Utah lake a copper drafting instrument used on the plain table in making maps. As its number is 107 U. S. G. S., it is evident that the instrument must have been made about 1870, as the numbers now run up into the thousands. It is of course very old fashioned.

The soldlers at Fort Douglas, since the victory of their post athletic team at Fort Logan, are more enthusiastic than over over foot ball, and there has been a marked increase of late in the supplies necessary for football playing sent to the post from athletic goods houses in town. Companies F and L of the Twenty-ninth infantry have organized separate football teams.

The Salt Lake Chapter of the American Institute of Bank Clerks held the first meeting of the season last eveaing, when they were addressed by W. S. McCornick, L. H. Farnsworth, R. T. Badger and other prominent banking people. Mr. McCornick was specially complimentary as to the aims and purposes of the organization, and promised t his active sympathy and support The attendance at the meeting large and the interest so marked that the members of the chapter are encouraged.

### FORMAL INVITA-TIONS TO NEW

PEACE CONFERENCE Washington, Oct. 21 .-- Iu the course of two days the president T

will dispatch formal invitations to the powers to name delegates to the new peace conference to be held at The Hague. The powers are invited to suggest a date or dates for the meeting of the 1 conference. Secy, Hay submitted a draft of the invitation to the cabinet today.

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# Whitley Says That Smeltermen Are Sincere

Alleges That They Will Spend Any Reasonable Sum of Money in a Satisfactory Solution of the Smoke Nuisance-Took Pascoe Offer Under Considera-

### tion Today -- A Trial "Problematical."

While the smeltermen have, con-inced the farmers of the valley that of Francis A. Pascoe, an old Utah ! vinced the farmers of the valley that smelterman, now operating the Pascoe quarries near the Warm Springs, for they were insincere in their offer to incontrolling the smoke. Pascee claims that the principles involved in his in-yention worked successfully on a smelvestigate a way of abating the smoke nuisance, they still claim that the offer was made in good faith, and that ter which he operated at Stockton they are ready to spend money on exmany years ago. He has been working on the present invention since the offer was made on periments when a practicable method

of proceeding presents itself. Manager the floor of the Legislature two years ago by a smelterman to give \$50,000 to Whitley of the American Smelting and Refining company said this morning: the inventor solving the smoke prob-'It appears from the action taken at Pascoe has faith in his scheme. Murray yesterday, that they don't beclaims that if he could finance it he would build a model smelter himself, lieve us sincere. If these gentlemen and demonstrate its practicability, in view of the fact that he is having a can offer any solution to the problem will say that the smelters are ready hard time to get the smelters to conto spend the money necessary-any masonable sum to give it a trial." dder Mr. Whitley this morning consented

His latest move in getting his inven- | trial has not been determined as yet.

with an appreciative andience Monday rived at the opera house it was filled

to overflowing. The Roosevelt Jr. glee club assisted very materially in keeping up the en thusiasm during the evening, with its catchy campaign songs. The issues of the day were ably discussed by the speakers and strong appeals made for their endorsement by the people at the

polls in November. The reception given the speakers in Richfield was both gratifying and enchuraging. DEMOCRATIC RALLY

A rousing Democratic rally was held in the opera bouse here last night, Judge O. W. Powers and Hon. J. H. Moyle being the speakers. Mr. Powers addressed the people of

oth national and state. He preached armony among the people, and th Glenwood at 7 o'clock and then drove to Richfield ready to talk here by the time Mr. Moyle had finished. Both laying down of old grievances, called down those who were circulating the story that Judge Powers was in speakers were enthusiastically received league with the "American" party.

and made a good impression. Mr. Moyle talked on the causes of panics and especially the panic of 1893. showing that political parties were not always responsible for such disturb-ances. He said tha Democrats could not possibly be held accountable for the panic of 1893, as it came on before they had passed any legislation; also that it was not confined to the United States but that other countries were similarly affected.

Powers covered a wide field Judge with his talk, his own candidacy and lecal politics occupying most of his time. He clearly explained his position relative to Utah's past and present and what he expected to do for her in the uture. He said his every interest was right nere in Utah; he loved her and her ople and could not possibly have any sotive in doing anything but good and orking for the advancement of the that contained everything near and dear to him, even to his sacred

### GETTING BUSY.

### Party Workers Putting Forth Their Best Efforts in Cache.

Special Correspondence.

saves to the smelters.

dead

Logan Oct. 20 .- Managers of both politcal partles are exceedingly active The result of the registration was very gratifying to the Republican managers, but the Democratic managers state that the registration does not come up to their expectations. They do not like the apparent apathy among their voters but hope that they will be able to get them to register on the days ret remaining.

Wm. Ginamann addressed a large

be the principal speakers at a Republi-ran rally at the Grand theater symorrow night. The Republicans will bold a rolly roight in the Butler meetinghouse. udge Bowman and Attorney Leatherwood as the speakers.

The actual registration in Sait Lake City to date is 14.594. On this basis the registration in the county cannot be much less than 20,000.

The "Americans" will raily at the Sandy opera house tonight, wher "Speaker" Cannon and Judge Dinney will hold the hoards, when

The McKinley club people report that they are straight for the Republican tion before the people is to organize a company through agents in Washing-ton, D. C. The encorporation is made under the laws of the District of Cotleket, and no "American" party in their's. This is a club of colored men.

Democratic women met yesterday aflumbia, and is named "The Utah Pascos Smoke and Fume Condenser Co." of Washington, D. C. It is capitalized at \$1,000,000, represented by shares of the par value of \$1 each. The present ternoon at the home of Mrs. John Shea, 163 west Third South street. Speeches were made by Judge Wilcken, C. L. Olsen and Mrs. E. J. D. Roundy.

plan of Pascoe is to build a mod-transportable smelter from the pro-There was a rousing Demogratic neeting in Schmidt's hall at Sandy ceeds of the sale of stock, with which last night, the speakers help Hons. David Evans, S. R. Thurman and Can-didates Ray Van Cott, J. W. Stringfel-low and John E. Clark, In his talk he can demonstrate the practicability of his condenser, in case he fails to find a smelter willing to undertake the ex-periment of testing 1t. He states that Judge Thurman paid his respects to the he is willing to have a smelter install his condenser, and pay only its cost, "Americans" and urged his hearer not to be led astray by this new politiplus a percentage of what minerals it cal heresy. . Whether or not the smeltermen con-sider the invention to be worthy of a

The county commissioners have ap-(Continued on page 3.)

Monday evening, the 17th Inst. Messrs. Harmon and Ray entertained damaged and ships in the harbor had the people by explaining Democracy also been hit by shells, but the characalso had an interesting audienter and extent of the damage are not and explained with much clearness their views of the political issues. stated. The Japanese main forces are now posted at Lludziatung. They have Roberts at Lehi. placed guns of large callber on Iunjida Special Correspondence. mountain. The Russlans continue mak-Lehi, Utah, Oct. 20 .- Last evening ing sorties successfully and inflicting the Democratic campaign was opened up here with a grand rally in the Opera House. Hon. B. H. Roberts was the heavy losses on the besiegers, whose losses since the commencement of the principal speaker of the evening, his address being on "The Principles of the Democratic Party." He made a strong slege are said to have been 50,000. appeal to indifferent citizens for their ite and spoke in glowing terms of the en who are an the Domocratic ticket

Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs that there was no fighting yesterday. The armies maintain their respective positions, There are continual reconnaissances on both sides.

#### RUSSIANS OPEN FIRE.

Mukden, Oct. 21, 1 a. m .- Towards evening yesterday the tog lifted and some of the Russian guns at various points opened fire against the Japanese defenses but they did not respond either from scarcity of ammunition or the dedre not to reveal the location of their butteries. The weather and the condition of the eroads have made extensive operations impossible, but the roads are new drying hard, which forecasts forecasts respondents in the field are kept in the dark and it is difficult to say when and now this dreadful slaughter will end.

#### OUTPOST FIRING.

Hussellin, Manchuria, Thursday, Oct. tory outpost tiring but rothing serious. ast night also was without incident Farnsworth discharged O'Brien and This morning the plain was covered with a blanket of fog as thick as the darkest night. In the afternoon the weather cleared. The chief obstacle to resumption of the advance continues to be the bad state of the roads,

BOTH ARMIES FATIGUED.

respondent of the Tageblatt,

en ha Tellows!

drying slowly, night of the 20th,

ly shaughter.

with

Berlin, Oct. 21 .- Col. Gaedke, war cor-

raphed to his paper today from Muk-

"Have been" unable to telegraph for

two days, owing to the absence of the crear on the 19th and 20th. Both ar-mics are much fatigued. They occupy

wittons in close contact. Only an oc-

ave been planned for the night of Oct, 9, but a freshet in the Shakhe river revented it. The roads and fields are

The Russian losses were frightful,

Single regiments have as few as \$00 men left. The Viborg regiment of

which Emperor William is honorary colorel, had 20 officers and 300 men

killed. The feating is accordingly grave. No end is visible of the ghast-

AMBASSADOR McCORMICK.

Calls and Pays Ilis Respects to

Seey. Hay.

Washington, Oct. 21.-Mr. McCormics, the American ambassador to Russia, anlled at the state department today to-pay his respects to Secy. Hay and Asat. Secy, Loomis. The ambassador had satisfactory reports to make re-garding the condition of Russo-Ameri-can relations. He leaves for his home

in Chicago tomorrow to spend his leave of absence. While here he will call on

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador

CAPT. EYMANN DEAD.

Was One of Denver Firemin

Denver, Oct. 21.-Capt. Charles Evidence of the Denver five denotificant died to be from the effects of Inhalling nifric acid fumes at a firs in the etching cooms of the Denver Post or Sept. 22. Pointeen firmen became sick from breathing the

fumes and four of them have since died

Who Inhaled Nitrie Acid Fuma-

Washington, Oct. 21 .- Mr. McCormick,

It rained again the

casional shot breaks the stillness. A general Russian attack appeared to asional shot breaks the stillness.