Did you marry the first girl you pro-posed to ? Probably not. Sometimes it's that way with want advertising-you have to try it again. But, it's as sure as courtship in the end.

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In Case Prest. Roosevelt is Elected

and Melville will be at Mona in the aft-ernoon and at Nephi in the evening of that day. On Tuesday night Mr. Glas-mann will speak at Beaver, and on Wednesday at Minersville and Milford. THE A. P. U. SLATE IS NOW COMPLETE

Personnel of Ticket is Closely Guarded by Its Misguided Framers.

WILL FORCE DOWN THE DOSE.

"Convention" Will Swallow the Concoction and Ask No Question When Bitterness is Tasted.

SAY THEY HAVE SOME SURPRISES

A Secret Mission and How it Failed to Bring Frank Cannon Into Line With the New Movement.

The A. P. U. slate is made up. It will be crowded down the throats of the K crowd tonight. The Grand theater will be the political apothecary shop in which it will be done. The dose will taste bitter to some, but it has got to be swallowed for Tom and his cohorts have said so. And when Tom wants his way he will have it if he has to go to the famous island of Alaska to get it. the famous island of Alaska to get R. There will be a crowd present, too, if hiring is necessary to get it there. It is expected that the gathering will be quite large. It will have to be so in order that it may be heraided abroad to be world is more one that counting to the world tomorrow that countless to the world tomorrow that countries thousands were turned away and that the oncoming movement will make a tidal wave look small when compared with it. Superlatives are to be the or-der of the night. Patriotism is to be cornered and nailed to the floor. The Ears and Stripes are to forever be the executive of one Dinalog who has been roperty of one Dinniny who has been property of one Dinning who has been busy during the f ay in planning minia-ture American flags on every one who promised to go to the Grand tonight and call him IT or the A. P. U. the biggest thing that ever happened since the introduction of the oriental dance the Midway at Chicago in the year

excertain the personnel of the ticket that has been prepared for tonight's that has been prepared for "rall-"convention," "mass meeting" or "rall-feation" but that is one of its inner servets—a secret that will be disclosed when Tom says so. It is claimed that here will be some surprises sprung.

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Sharp Fighting Has Occurred Near Mukden Where Russian Army Still Is.

Unless you own a little ground in this city you lack something of the full stature of citizenshig. It won't re-quire a great deal of money to begin just watch the real estate ads.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

GEN. KUROPATKIN'S

ASSAULTS ON PORT ARTHUR.

Those Made Between September 20 and 26 Were Everywhere Repulsed.

THE CAUSE OF OYAMA'S DELAY

Due to Necessity for Making Good Losses Sustained at Liao Yang and to Bring Up Stores and Ammunition.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 30. 4:50 p. m .-From a reliable source the Associated Press hears that sharp fighting has occurred near Mukden, resulting in the Japanese driving in Gen. Kuropatkin's

Important dispatches have been received and transmitted to the emperor. They are believed to confirm the Assoclated Press information. The general staff, however, is unable at present to go beyond the prospective assurance that the main Russian army is still at Mukden.

General staff has received news that in the general assault on Port Arthur from Sept. 20 to Sept. 26 the Japanese were everywhere repulsed.

The Novoe Vremya, commenting upon the hostility shown by other powers' towards Russia, says:

"Russia is now carrying on two wars -the sanguinary conflict in the far east, and a blodless, diplomatic one in the courts of Europe."

"All these talks of peace conferences "All these talks of peace conferences and intervention are simply dangerous maneuvers—flanking, turning move-ments, so to speak. But when the na-tions of the world ere out against the tions of the world cry out against the inhumanity of this war they must re-member that we did not start it. It is unnecessary for us to shade or soften the picture of the horrors being enact-ed in the far east. Let us only hope

What

Wednesday at Minersville and Milford. On Tuesday the trio above named will be at Juab in the afternoon and at Le-van in the evening; Wednesday they will be at Hinckley, Millard county, in the afternoon, and Deseret in the eve-ning, while on Thursday night they will appear at Scipio, Friday afternoon at Holden, Friday night at Filimore, Sat-urday afternoon at Meadow and Satur-day evening at Kanosh. On Monday, the 16th pros., they will hold a meeting at Modena after train, and at night will speak at Pinto, Washingfon county. LOGAN REPUBLICANS. Addressed Last Night by Messers. Wells, Cutler and Frick.

Logan, Sept. 30 .- There was a large ttendance at the Republican rally in Attendance at the Republican raily in Thatcher Opera House last night; dur-ing the afternoon the Hyde Park band paraded the streets and advertised the treeting and drew out a large crowd. The platform was profusely decorated with flowers, flags and bunting and presented a very attractive appearance. The local Republican leaders occupied the platform, among whom was Hon. the platform, among whom was Hon. James Howell and the county candidates. Gov. Wells was the first speak-er and delivered a very able address. J. Cutler came next delivering a short address' which was listened to with interest by the large audience. Judge Judge Frick occupied the greater part of the time expounding Republican principles in a manner that showed he understood what he was talking about and which seemed to please his audience as well.

The trio are at Smithfield this after-noon and at Hyrum tonight. Judge Powers is booked at the Thatcher Opera House for Monday at which time the Democrats will ratify the nominations they will make at their

the nominations they will make at their county convention Saturday. It seems pretty certain that M. J. Ballard will be nominated as repre-sentative. Moses Thatcher, Jr., is likely to land the commissionership and Mrs. Hannah Jacobson is mentioned in con-nection with the recordership. Mr. Crookston is conceded the nomination of sheriff. N. W. Kimball appears to be the only one out for the treasurer-ship and Hyrum Campbell for the sbip and Hyrum Campbell for the Clerkship, Bishop Owen is in the lead for superintendent of schools.

MEETING AT LAKETOWN. Republican Speakers Predict a

Victory for the Party.

Special Correspondence. Laketown, Rich Co., Sept. 28.-On Tuesday afternoon Governor Heber M. Wells, Hon. John C. Cutler and Wesey K. Walton met with the local Republicans and other citizens and ex-pounded the party's principles in good

shape. "Rooseveltism" and the pollquently extolled and vindicated by Gov. Wells. He said that the Republicans Wells. promise and perform and never change principles for the sake of securing otes.

Hon. Wesley K. Walton gave the meeting good reasons for the political hopes and principles he cherished, and stated that if elected he would fulfil the trust to the best of his ability, and that the Republican party, if in the majority in the Legislature, would not adjourn till a United States senator also would be elected, Hon. John C. Cutler was introduced by Governor Wells. Mr. Cutler brief-ly outlined the policies he should pur-sue if honored by being elected governor. Among them were economical and efficient government: no waste of public funds; taxation to be equitably levied; nothing taken from the citizens but that which is necessary for the public service. days. A unique accompaniment to the proeedings, and one which added great interest thereto, was the instrumental music by the Walton Bros.' band, said band comprising the nine sons of Candidate Walton. **IRON COUNTY TICKET.**

It is a well known fact that Former penator Frank J. Cannon has been in the east for some time. It is also the east for some time. known that his return has been anticirated for a week or more. It was like-nes believed by some of the A. P. U. Daters that his services could be en-bited in behalf of the 'new movewent." Accordingly that astute civil service politician, U. S. Marshal Heywood and Willard Snyder, another shining light among the reformers, took train, crossed the borders and went over into Wyoming and rode home with Mr. Cannon on Wednesday last. Of course they endeavored to convince him that his support was necessary. That it would be a great thing to se cure the championship of himself and paper. But great was their disappointment when Mr. Cannon said in substance:

Boys, had it been a non-Church movement I might have considered the propriety of helping you. But it is anti-Church: so I can't and won't. Therefore you can't count on me. You must understand that there is a big difference between an anti-Church and non-Church movement. So please excuse me.

But Ben didn't like to; and Willard was not willing and they argued until Ogden was reached. So the two mes-sengers came home. They made report yesterday. It was given out that they could not announce with a blare of frumpets at their conclave that Mr. Cannon and his newspaper were with them. so what did they do? Try to arrange

for other surprises. It is asserted that they will spring them tonight. What they will be time only will tell.

Notwithstanding the care there has been displayed in throwing the cloak of secrecy about the ticket that is to be named this evening it is said that Judge Hiles will surely be named for Congress, and that either Col. Ferry of Park City or J. D. Wood of Salt Lake will be nominated for governor.

DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE.

Name Matt Thomas Chairman And C. M. Jackson Secretary.

The Democratic committee of this Fity and county held a largely attended meeting at the headquarters of the Young Men's Democratic club today. men who were nominated at yester day's convention for legislative and county offices were also in attendance as were State Chairman Bamberger and National Committeeman Peery. At the meeting Mr. Mulvey turned over the office of county chairman to even the office of county chairman to Matt Thomas who was chosen to suc-teed him, C. M. Jackson was made Secretary and Gouid B. Blakely was elected treasurer. There will be an-other meeting of the some men at the same place tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. At that time Mr. Mulvey will make such reports and suggestions to his auccessor and associates as might be considered best for the party.

STILL STUMPING.

Bpellbinders Covering Ail Parts of The State.

ladge Powers, the Democratic spellbinder, left last night for the north and spoke at Woodruff, Rich county, this afternoon. Tonight he will appear at Randolph and tomorrow at Lake-town in the afternoon and at Garden City at night. On Monday night he will open the Democratic semanism in Cache City at night. On Monday night he will point the Democratic campaign in Cache county at Logan, visiting other towns in the county later on. Messis. Moyie and Harmon are speaking in Helper, eastern Utah, while A. J. Weber will speak at Eureka tomorrow night in place of Judg King, who is still indis-posed. R. W. Sloan and George E. Biair left this mogning for Marysvale. The Republicans also are still stump-her and Judge Frick will speak at Wil-ler and Judge Frick will speak at Wil-ler and Judge Artick will speak at Wil-ker Monday afternoon and at Brigham (ity in the evening. On Saturday, the Sh Mercur. William Glasmann, who is fouring the southern part of the state. fouring the southern part of the state, sill speak at Parowan and Paragoonan on Monday, while Mesars. Botkin, Knox

D. Melvin. panied him.

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Republicans Name One in Convention at Parowan.

Special Correspondence. Parowan, Iron Co., Sept. 28 .- The Re-publicans of Iron county met today In convention and named the following ounty ticket: For Representative-Thos. J. Jones of

Cedar City. For County Commissioner-Four year term, H. M. Hendrickson of Parowan. For County Commissioner-Tow-year erm, Riley G. Williams of Kanarra.

For County Clerk-(By acclamation) William T. Morris of Parowan. For Recorder—(By acclamation) Em-ily C. Watson of Parowan. For County Treasurer—(By acclama-tion) Morgan Richards of Parowan.

For County Assessor-J. R. Richards

of Cedar City. For County Attorney-(By acclama. tion) E. H. Ryan of Cedar City. For County Surveyor-(By acclamation) Reese J. Williams, Jr., of Kanar-

For Sheriff-Alfred Froyd of Cedar

For County Superintendent of Schools -James Robb of Paragoonah.

Dates of Registration.

the government the Zemstvos and the people, by stimulating the moral forces, the nation should succeed in establish-ing the organization of the country upon a solid basis. We greet the com-ing era of union as the dawn of a new and rejuvenated Russia." Deputy County Clerk Eldredge and derks in the office are busy today sending out notices of registration to the registration agents in every voting district in the county. The notices are to be posted tomorrow. The dates of reg. "The Novosti, the Jewish organ, dwell-ing on the statement of the minister to istration this year are Oct. 11, 12 and 18, and Nov. 1 and 2.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

subjects of the Jews says: "Despite the prince's modest denial that he has elaborated his program, his assurance that there will be larger opportunities for life and work' for Jews. Judge William H. King is confined to none the less contains a whole political program which all will hall with delight his bed with a threatened attack of feand help to realize."

Arthur Brown. Ben, S. Rives and The Novoe Vremya says: "The minister's words advocating mutual confidence between the govern-John B. Moreton, who have charge of the women's branch of the "Americans," met yesterday at the Grand and ment and people will satisfy the cravproceeded to organize a woman's aux-iliary. Mr. Rives presided with be-coming dignity and made a speech inings which all the people in Russia have long felt, but have only been able iliary. to mutely express. troducing Mrs. Angle F. Newman, who lectured the few present on "the needs of the hour," and the importance of or-ganizing "for the protection of the American home." There were also out-The Bourse Gazette heads its editorial "A Policy of Sincerity" and says: "The confidence thus expressed to-wards the Russian nation and the Russian press will not be betrayed. Continuing, the Bourse Gazette wel-comes the minister's words in the Asbursts of patriotic oratory from George Nye and Judge McDowall, after which sociated Press interview as confirming the reports that the prince entertains the following temporary organization was effected: Mrs. W. A. Nelden, president; Mrs. Robert J. Caskey, sec-retary, and Mrs. D. H. Twomey, chair-man of the executive committee. The the most enlightened and liberal views. The Gazette says Prince Mirsky's words yesterday and his statements to latter committee is made up of the folthe Associated Press at Vilna augur the Associated Press at Villa adgu-tranquility, progress, mutual confidence and unremitting labor, adding: "These are golden words which will go down to history: 'The weifare of the people.' Such is' Russia's motto now." James T. Little, H. W. Smith, C. J. Crabtree, Abram Little, W. W. Rivers. Crabtree, Abram Little, W. W. Rivers, D. H. Twomey, C. M. Owen, J. M. Melton, C. J. Williams, Fred Scuttz, L. N. Morrison, A. J. Johnson, Dr. Lewis, W. A. Lee, Sarah Pool and A.

Hon. James H. Moyle returned home this morning after a stumping expedi-tion through Uintah and Carbon countion through Uintah and Carbon coun-ties. He says he found there much to encourage the Democratic heart and declares that the outlook for party suc-cess has never been so bright since 1896. Levi N. Harmon, Democratic nominee for secretary of state accom-

of the Von Plehve regime and intense satisfaction at the dawning of brighter

The interview of the Associated Press with the ministers of the interior is accepted as an amplification of the minister's words to his associates. The Russ entities its editorial "A System of Confidence," and says: "A year and a half have elapsed since the manifesto was issued but the

greatest service."

the Associated Press at Vilna on the

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been sufficient to take away enough strength to cause death. The patient former minister was far from encourhad expressed a wish early in his illaging the co-operation of the people con-corned. He deliberately excluded them ness that he might die peacefully and without a struggle. Such a death came and fostered an atmosphere of mutual suspicion. The new minister realizes to him that the only way to obtain actual re-

Besides Dr. Gilman, the senator's two children, Rockwood Hoar and Miss Mary Hoar, were at the beside until the end. E. W. Doherty, the messenger of the committee on judiciary of the sen-ate, of which Mr. Hoar was chairman, sults is to give lasting effect to the lib-eral pledges contained in the manifesto, take the people into his confidence and ask for the hearty co-operation of all classes. There is no necessity for pointing out that this method of applycame to Worcester yesterday to be with ing the manifesto is a new departure In the minister's interview with the

the senator in his last hours. Early in the week Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, an intimate friend, came from Boston, but was not admitted to Associated Press, his words were addressed primarily to the Zemstvos, They must make the first response. He says: 'I believe in the Zemstvos and the sick chamber, nor was Senator Hen. ry Cabot Lodge admitted when called on Wednesday. The physician was afraid lest the least commotion would have a fatal effect. am convinced that they can render the

hours. Yesterday he became as weak

as he could be and live, with the pulse

and respiration so faint that they could

be detected only by the physician, Dr.

Warren R. Gilman, the medical attend-

ant, said that so slight a thing as pull-

ing the clothing on the bed would have

"It is undoubtedly the mission of Senator Hoar was inseparably identi-fied with the interests of Worcester. He the government in the truest sense to cordially strive for their success and not to see in Zemstvos an attempt to was the principal in establishing a free public library and later a reading room. He was foremost in placing the Wor-cester polytechnic institute on a solid for initial and for many years was one thwart the government aims and ambitions. The noble, generous words of the minister should call forth worthy foundation and for many years was one response from the Zemstvos. which are about to convene. They will not fail to co-operate by pointing out the immediate requirements of the country. Through the united action of

of its prustees. He was a warm friend of clark university, being first its vice president, and ut the death of Jonas G. Clark, its head, Mr. Hoar became president of the board of trustees, a position he held until his death. For many years he until his death. For many years he was trustee of Lelcester academy. The Worcester Art society and the Wor-cester club were founded by his efforts. He was an honorary life member of the Worcester Mechanics' association and member of the Republican club of Mas-sachusetts. He was the oldest member, of the American Society of sachusetts. He was the ordest memory saving two, of the American Society of Antiquity. He also heid membership in the New England Genealogical so-clety, was a former president of the American Historical society, and was active in the Massachusetts Historical memory. He was a trustee of the Pea-

active in the Massachusetts Historical society. He was a trustee of the Pea-body Trust fund for the promotion of education in the south. He was a re-gent of the Smithsonian institute, at Washington, and was prominent in the Initarian church.

During the day hundreds of messages of condolence were received at the family residence.

family residence. The funeral will be held Monday from the Church of the Unity, and Rev. Evereti Hale, chaplain of the United States senate, will be asked to offici-ate. Tributes to Senator Hoar were utby prominent men of this city and vicinity.

NEWS IN BOSTON.

Boston, Sept. 20.-News of the death of Senator George F. Hoar was re-ceived with great regret by all classes of citizens. The flags on the state house, city hall and other buildings throughout the city are half masted. Gov. Rates issued a proclamation an-nouncing the death of the senator, and directing that the state department should be closed on the day of the funeral

CZAR'S PORTRAIT.

Chilean Government Will Open Defacement at St. Louis Causes It to Shorten Navigation. Painfull Impression in Russia

New York. Sept. 30.-The Chilean gov-ernment intends, according to the Herald's correspondent at Valparaiso, to open the Oqui isthmus in Magelian straits with this purpose of shortening navigation. St. Petersburg, Sept. 30. 5:25 p. m.-The news that several valuable oil paintings of Emperor Nicholas at the St. Louis exposition have been defaced has caused a painful impression here.

to the status of individuals as affected by divorce or other decrees and the right to represent the person or property of another, Sir William R. Kennedy declared, in

his opening remarks, that the subject upon which he had been invited to speak was one of very real importance to the family of civilized nations. He said the complete unification of law is beyond the range of practica possibility as the universal adoption of a common language. "There are not wanting, however," he said, "signs of augury that in respect, at any rate

if laws and state regulations which iffect mercantile and maritime inter-sts, and an advance toward practical unification in particular directions, such as the law relating to collisions at sea ind marine insurance, may be made ere long, and thus some visible fruit reward the good work of the International Law association and its fellow abovers in the same field."

Continuing, Sir Kennedy said: "Having regard to the degree

which equality of civilization, identity of moral standard, and community o ideas as to legality, exist throughou vestern Christendom, each member the family of states should generally presume that right has been dong in the judicial proceedings of a siste state. Let us be ready to admit that in regard to the application of legal prin tiples there may be not infrequently alike in point of abstract reasonin and in point of practical advantage, something to justify a practise which is not our practise. Provided, always, that the litigant parties have been judged by a foreign tribunal of com petent international jurisdiction, the fact that a legal principle has there been applied to which we should have preferred another (as, e. g., the lex loc contractus, and not the lex loci solutionis), ought generally, and in regard to what may be called ordinary matters of Htigation, to be regarded as o slight concert in comparison with the establishment, either by taclt recognition or by international pact, of the principle that a judgment anywhere is a judgment everywhere.'

LAS ANIMAS RIVER DOES DAMAGE TO TRINIDAD.

Ankima, Wash. North Yakima, Wash., Sopt. 2. – Senator Fairbanks made his first stop today at Prosser, a proparous agricultural town on the Yakima river, which has been built up largely through the energies of Senator Ankeny. The town was reached at 7:30 and Senator Fairbanks left the breakfast table to make his addross. Prac-tically the entire population of the town was at the railroad station, and the sen-ator was received with cheers. He spoke for only a few minutes and devoted him-self to contrasting economic conditions under the Republican party with condi-tions under Democratic administration. At North Yakima, Senator Fairbanks Denver, Sept. 30 .- Extensive damage s reported to have been done at Trin idad, Colo., last night by a flood in the Las Animas river. All wires in the vicinity were down this morning and communication with the city entirely eut off. All bridges in and about the city are said to have been washed away and no trains can get in or out on the Santa Fe, D. & R. G. and Colorado & Southern railroads. The latest report received was that the Santa Fe depot had been washed away and the Harvey hotel was threatened with dewas escorted to a temporary speaker' stand in the center of the town, from struction. So far as known there have been no lives lost. which he addressed a crowd which extended beyond the reach of his voic

Trinidad is the county seat of Las Animas county and the center of an extensive coal mining region. Its pop-ulation numbers about 5,000. At the Colorado & Southern train

lispatcher's office in this city it was said that the last news received from Trinidad was that the city reservoin had gone out early this morning. It could not be learned whether any loss of life resulted, or what damage was

done. * Railroad men said it had been rain-ing very heavily in the vicinity of Trin-idad since Wednesday night. * He presented the Republican party as a party of accomplishments are a far bet-ter guaranty of future prosperity to all classes than the promises of the Demo-cratic narty. done. said that his observation had led him to conclude that another term is as-

sured to him. When the speech was concluded Senator Fairbanks and party After the speech an informal recention was held and Senator Fairbanks shock fair where some time was spent. were driven to the Washington state

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hands with those present. At Yakaima there was a stop of three hours, and a fine demonstration in honor of the vice presidential candidate.

LONG-NEARY FIGHT.



Washington, Sept. 30.-The physician in attendance upon Postmaster Genera Payne today issued the following bulle-

"The postmaster-general had a very restless night and is very weak. His condition is serious. He is resting quief. y at present and free from p

MAGRUDER AND RIXIE. Dr. Magruder remained with Mr Payne all of last night and was joined a consultation early this morning by urgeon Rixle and Dr. Grayson, both of the navy.

teart trouble, a new development from

Magruder said that the attack o heart trouble had been very severe beginning night before last, and continuing all day yesterday and during last night. He expressed himself as being extremely anxious concerning his patient's condition. The greatest troule has been to get Mr. Payne to take nourishment and retain it, although he did take some nourishment this morning. He has rallied slightly and Dr. Magruder said gave some encourage-

pass two hours.

New York's Fire Chief Goes

New York, Sept. 32.-In a fire in the packing district today Fire Chief Croker came hear meeting death by frailing through a floor, weakened by the flames, into a cellar. His hand was badly cut. The loss, \$20,000, is shared by the flames, Packing company, the T. A. Wheeler company and Conten Brothers, Nearly two score of firemen were overcome by bursting ammoula pipes. All will recov-er.

GANS AND WOLCOTT

They Will Meet in 20-Round Go In San Francisco Tonight.

In San Francisco Tonight. San Francisco, Sept. M.-Joe Gans and Joe Walcot, the two champion colored pu-guilists will meet at Woodward's paylifon tonight to a 20-round boying contest. The men baye agreed to weigh in at the ring-side at 141 pounds, a weight which will involve no title, as each of the fighters will ke out of his class. Great interest is being taken in the event, the botting being on even terms. Jock Welch, who will set as referee, says that both men are in fine condition. In Walcott's corner will be "Spider" Kelly, assisted by Mortin Murphy, Dave Barry and Billy Pierce Ischind Gans will be Billy Shannon, Kid Sullivan and Al-Herford. There will be a protiminary 15-round

There will be a prefiningry 15-round contest between Mike (Twin) Sullivan and Joe Angeli.

The postmaster-general's nilment is his recent illness. Secy, and Mrs. Hitchcock called a the Arlington this morning and made personal inquiry as to Mr. Payne's con.

Following the issuance of the bulletin

At 11 o'clock, Dr. Magruder said there au been some improvement during the

CANDIDATE FAIRBANKS. Made a Short Address at North

Yakima, Wash.

Sepators Fosters and Ankery sat with

many other Republicans. The speaker's

land stood immediately in front of

monument to the memory of the Ya-kima soldiers who fell in the Philipping

war and Senator Fairbanks spoke o

the growth of the United States as a world power. He referred to the efforts

of Presidents McKinley and Roosevelt

to this end and spoke especially of the work of the United States in maintain-

ing the open door in China. Speaking of President Roosevelt, Mr. Fairbanks

the vice presidential candidate as di

Denver, Colo., Sept. 30.—A special to the Poet from Silverton, Colo., says: A masked bandli shot and killed John Loftus, a faro dealer, and seriously wounded Herman Stroble and James Bockwell, In J. H. Slattery's saloon and gambling house early today and then kill-ed himself. The dead bandit, a powerful man, over six feet in height, has not been identified. He was armed with two re-volvers and on entering the saloon he or-dered the dozen or more men who were there to throw up their hands. Instead of complaying Stroble, Loftus and Boekwell, employes in the place, attempted to over-power the robber and the shooting en-sued.

our diplomatic battle will be won ulti-mately as sure the other. Bismarck, when he went to battle, did not fight without ultimate compensation. Wha it was possible for Germany to accomplish we ought to be able to do at the

conclusion of the war in the orient." The Novosti, in a significant editorial article this morning, reviews the military progress in the orient, and says the formation of a second Manchurian army is Russia's pledge to the world that Japan shall be confined to her original frontier. The editorial calls upon the other powers to take cognizance of the "yellow peril," and agree that China must not be allowed to become a military power, but must not fall under the domination of Japan.

WHY OYAMA DELAYS.

Mukden, Sept. 30 .- The delay in the resumption of the aggressive by Field Marshal Oyama, according to the best information, is due to the neces-sity of making good the losses which he sustained at Liao Yang, and to the bringing up of stores and munitions. But the preparations for an active for. ward inovement of the Japanese now seem to have been completed, and a serious collision is regarded as inminent.

Gen. Kuropatkin today reviewed several detachments of trops which have just arrived here, and conferred the St. George's cross upon 18 officers who distinguished themselves at the battle of Liao Yang.

KUROPATKIN'S CLAIMS URGED.

St. Fetersburg, Sept. 30.—The war ex-pert of the Novoe Vremya says he be-lieves a battle at Mukden is possibly days and even weeks distant. He re-calls that two months clapsed between Chapten Digerstille and Original Sectors (Sectors). hancellorsville and Gettysburg.

The Novoe Vremya continues to urge that Gen. Kuropatkin be appointed commander-inchief, intimating sgain that he has been embarrassed heretofore by Viceroy Alexieff,

AT JAPANESE HEADQUARTERS.

Field Headquarters of the Second Japanese Army, Sept. 28, noon, via Fu-san, Sept. 30, evening.-The changing of the guage of the railway has been impleted within 10 miles of Lino Yang. and it is expected that within three or four days the first train will be run over the new tracks. There is no change in the situation.

Japanese outposts are now 15 miles. o the north.

There are daily clashes between Japanese outposts and Russian patrols, usually resulting in only small casual-

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Through a Fire-Weakened Floor

