#### Juileelo DESERET EVENING NEWS. Pessibly Your Advertisements Are Al-nady GOOD Enough-But the ready are Ten to One That They Chances Are Ten to One That They Are Not Yet BIG Enough. If You Are Doing Only About Half-Enough Business You Are Probably Doing About Half-Enough Adver-TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR The Russians Blow Up Four Thousand Japanese Troops ability of Lieut. Gen. Stoessel to keep out the Japanese. The writer said: "Lieut. Gen. Stoessel's certainty of victory has imparted equal confidence to all the troops and inhabitants. Maj.-Gen. Fock is now engaged in resisting the pressure of the Japanese at our ad-vance positions and the slege will drag on for a long time and Gen. Kondra-tieff is adding to the fortifications of Port Arthur, making them stronger daily. On hills previously considered impossible to fortify batteries and en-trenchments have now been construct. ed. and guns of both large and small calibre have been mounted. The coto dissolve the injunction by attorneys OUR THOUSAND SEIZING BRITISH mployed by the strikers. There is no change in the strike situntion **PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES** JAPS BLOWN UP. PACKERS TAKE PRECAUTIONS. SHIPS IN RED SEA. Kansas City, Mo., July 19.—In the face of a probable sympathetic strike of their engineers, electricians and oth-er skilled employes, members of the allied trades unions, the local packers today placed additional forces at work and in each instance, they asserted, in-creased their outputs. A general strike of all trades allied with the butchers and killers is expected in labor circles today unless a peace agreement is IN COMPARISON. er Captured and Occupied One THEODORE ROOSEVELT. ALTON BROOKS PARKER. Course of Russian Volunteer Fleet DEMOCRAT. Fir-Of the Eastern Forts Near calibre have been mounted. The co-operation of the generals has made Port Arthur an inaccessible fortress." REPUBLICAN.-Forty-six years Regarded as a Very Grave and kiners is expected in labor circles today unless a peace agreement is reached at Chicago. In this event, it is believed 800 men will go out, and the packing house industry here be tied up completely, at least for a while. There has been a slight advance in the price of fresh meats since yesterday. years International Affair. Port Arthur. old. Dutch Of Of English ances-Tokio, July 19 (5 p. m.).—The Jap-anese losses in the fighting at Mo Tien pass and its vicinity Sunday were 299 killed or wounded. Gen. Kuroki esti-mates that the Russians lost more heavily. ancestry. Old New try. Old Massachusetts York family. Born family. Country born. HEN THEY WERE CUT OFF. in the city. Has trav-Has seldom left New BRITISH CABINET TAKES IT UP. eled extensively. Col-York. Not a college A committee from the local railway switchmen visited packing trades head lege graduate. Profesman. Profession, lawswitchmen visited packing trades head-quarters today and notified the striking butchers that if necessary the switch-men would refuse to handle coal and meat for Kansas City packers and stood ready to lend financial aid to the strike. They were told that at pres-cht such a step was not necessary. sion, literature, Son of yer. Son of a poor far-FLIES RUSSIAN FLAG. mer. Lover of out-door ians, Before Reinforcements Could a wealthy merchant. A Most Serious View is Taken of the B. & O. Steamer Malacea Cap-tured in the Red Sea. Lover of out-door life. life. Fond of training Arrive, Exploded Mines, Killing Status of the Smolensk and Fond of hunting wild domestic animals St. Petersburg. Suez, July 19.-The Peninsular and Oriental steamer Malacca, captured in the Red sea, has arrived here flying the Russian naval flag. She is now in command of the Russian naval officers Every Soldier, animals, Weight, 190 pounds, Weight, 225 pounds. Height, 5 feet, 10 inches. QUIET AT OMAHA. Height, 5 feet, 8 inches. Dark complexioned. Omaha, Neb., July 19,-Quiet is the order of the day among the striking em-ployes of the South Omaha packing companies. Few, if any, of the old men have returned to work, but the packers have given formal notice to the live-stock exchange that they are prepared to elsewhere 1.200 earth ord 6.000 hore Sandy complexioned. Temperament, deliberate. TEMPT TO RETAKE MO TIEN PASS COMMENT OF LONDON PAPERS. and carries a prize crew from the vol-unteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg. The Malacca will pass through the Temperament, impetuous Religion, Episcopalian. Religion, Dutch Reformed, Married once. Married twice. One child living. Not Result in a General Engage-Six children living. Russian Press is Rejoicing Over the July 19 .- The Peninsular and Two grandchildren. Oriental company's steamer Malacca, captured by the Russian volunteer fleet steamer St. Petersburg in the Red Sea No grandchildren. ment, but There Was a Series of Exploits of the Steamers of the to slaughter 1,300 cattle and 6,000 hogs Delegate to national Democratic convention in 1884. Delegate to national Republican convention in 1884. Desperate Small Encounters. daily. The strike plekets prevented traveling Patrolling Fleet. Appointive positions held: Civil service commission-Appointive positions held: Justice of the supreme ju-The strike plekets prevented traveling men returning from their routes from entering the yards of the plants until the chief of police escorted them per-sonally. Charles Bonner, who had been hired to work in a packing house, re-fused police protection, saying he would get through the pleket lines alone. With a revolver in each hand he made his way through the columns, but was tak-en in charge by a policeman. while bound from Antwerp for Japan, entered the canal today on her way to Libau, on the Baltic. The company's agent attempted to board the vessel. er, police commissioner, assistant secretary of the dicial court of New York. navy, Elective positions: Surrogate for Ulster county, juschefoo, July 19, 9 p. m.-A junk with Elective positions: Member of New York legislature, London, July 19 .- In British official but the Russia him admission. t Russians and 50 Chinese on board, Russian commander refused tice of the supreme judicial court of New York, circles the recent seizures and overgovernor of New York and vice president of the red here this afternoon, five days hauling of British ships in the Red sea chief judge of the court of appeals. United States. Port Arthur. The Russians re-Carried New York state for governor in 1898 by 18,079 by the Russian volumeeer fleet steamers Carried New York state for court of appeals in 1897 ARTESIAN PROBLEMS. to talk, but the Chinese say that Smolensk and St. Petersburg are revotes. by 68,889 votes. July 11 and 12 the Japanese cap, Government Geologist to Study garded as very grave international in-Defeated for New York legislature and for mayor of ed and occupied with 4,000 men one Never beaten in politics. cidents. The seizure of the Peninsular and Oriental steamer Mulacca by the St. Petersburg and her arrival in the Suez canal as a prize of war on her way to Libau, on the Baltic, has come as a climax and the cabinet today is considering the course to pursue. The British law officers acknowledge the right of the Russians to seize and de-tain malls, provided that only official communications are taken, but they take the most serious view of the stat-us of the two Russian ships patrolling the Rei sea, and if any official action or protest ensues, it will be chiefly in regard to the passage of these erstwhile merchant ships through the Dardan-elles and their subsequent transforma-tion into ships of war. Them in Eeastern Utah. cidents. The seizure of the Peninsular New York. MORE EMPLOYES DESERT. Washington, D. C., July 18, 1904.— After finishing his work at El Paso, Tex., Geologist G. B. Richardson of the geological survey, has been as-signed to a study of artesian problems in the eastern aprt of Salt Lake basin, Utah. Numerous wells have been found in this region but the underground e eastern forts, near Port Arthur. Youngest chief justice of New York court of appeals. Youngest president of the United States. St. Joseph. Mo., July 19 .- There were St. Joseph. Mo., July 19.—There were more desertions from the ranks of the striking packing house employes today than at any time since the strike was called. Pickets of the strikers were more active. Meat prices were again advanced today. e reinforcements arrived the Rus. Warm personal friend of Judge Parker, Warm personal friend of President Roosevelt. as cut off the 4,000 troops in the fort exploded mines, which resulted in killing of every Japanese soldjer in this region, but the underground waters present many variations in conhe Chinese report also that the night The Chairmanship Of Utah Democracy. ENTRANCE TO PLANT BLOCKED. re they left Port Arthur a Russian St. Paul, July 19.—Although Presi-dent Willis, of the Butchers' union, promised Gov. Van Sant that the pick-ets about the entrance to the Swift dition of occurrence. edo boat sunk a merchant ship r Port Arthur, mistaking her for KNIGHTS OF MACCABEES anese transport. Many Chinese Subject is Receiving Consideration at the Hands of Party Leaders-In the Event That apanese transport. Many Chinese beard the merchaniman were ened, but the white crew of the mer and a number of her Chinese empers were rescued by the Rus-s. If this story is true, the steam-n question probably is the Hip-the company, which yesterday 40 hours overdon from Newchwang, which was reported to have struck ine. The local agents of the Hip-g say they believe the steamer to been lost. packing house would be removed, the plant was effectively blockaded today when the office force arrived for work. IN SESSION IN DETROIT Cannon Shall Decline, Then the Names of W. H. Dale and D. C. elles and their subsequent transforma-tion into ships of war. In official circles strong comment is made in regard to Russia's policy in this matter. It is regarded as impos-sible that the commanders of the Smo-lensk and St. Petersburg were given full power, and the officials therefore, are inclined to the grave conclusion that the Russian government gave im-A determination seemed to prevail to keep everybody out but the officials of the company and the women stenog-Dunbar Will Be Presented. raphers. RELIEF FROM BEEF FAMINE.

ocrats are somewhat agitated over the is, except for some admirers of his eloquence, who insist that he should be time during the campaign, and there is not the slightest intention of allowing him to leave the chair if he can be prevailed upon to remain.

secretary have been hand-in-glove in out on the stump every minute of the "every political move since they were elected to their respective offices at the time of statehood. They have worked They have worked at adjoining desks throughout the two terms, without the slightest friction, and socially they are as brothers. There was an understanding in po-litical circles, in fact, that the delay in the Hammond announcement due to the secretary's refusal to act until he knew just where Gov. Wells stood; that is, whether he would face his friend in the state convention. These circumstances considered, politicians are saying today with one eye-shut that it would be no surprise should Gov. Wells go in for senatorial honors His position is certainly in doubt and it will be a tremendous relief to a lot of Republican leaders when he makes some announcement, which, it is beheved, the governor will have to de In announcing his candidacy, Secy Hammond gave the following state state ment to his party organ, the Tribune: "My name having been used for some time by the people and hi the press as a probable candidate for governor, I feel that the time has arrived when a declaration should be made. I have concluded to become a candidate be-fore the Republican convention for fore the Republican convention for nomination for governor. "In announcing my candidacy, I ap-peal to the rank and file of the party for support. If elected, I shall not con-sider myself the representative of any special interest of the state or faction of the party, but will impartially repre-sent all of the varied interests of the state and will endeavor to harmonize and unify the party, so as to insure its continued success." sent all of the varied interests of the

Will Frank J. Cannon resign as thairman of the Democratic state cen-tral committee, and if so, who will be his successor? This question has been asked a good many times on the street today, and it is within the truth to say that Dem-ic crais are somewhat agitated over the situation. The party leaders want Frank J. Cannon to remain where he is, except for some admirers of his elo-Blair and Mahonri Spencer constitut the present directorate. They are i constitute ession this afternoon to session this afternoon to accomplish the amendment of the articles and supply the additionoal names. The club's adjournment was until

NELLIEF FROM DEEF FASILYE. New York, July 19.—Temporary re-lief in the beef strike, situation in the crowded east side district came today with the beginning of the Jewish feast of Ab. During this feast, which con-tinues for nine days, all the orthodox Hebrews will abstain from meat of any kind. Quiet prevailed in the packing house centers today, and with few exceptions business was practically at a standstill.

that the Russian government gave implicit instructions to the two com-

The effect on the stock exchange to-day was seen in a heavy fail in consols and other gilt-edged securities on fears of international complications. The dangers and difficulties of the situation are much commented on in the news-rapers, which are practically unani-mous in denouncing the "dubious and irregular character" of the voluniteer 'If their actions prove to be, as we believe, those of vulgar filibusters,' said the St. James Gazette, "they must be recalled by Russia or the skull and cross-bones must be run up and they will be fired upon whenever sighted." Another element adding to the dan-gers of the situation, is the attitude Japan may assume. The Pall Mall Gazette points out that if as stated in dispatches from Constantinople the Russian guardabin. Chargement Russian guardship Chernomoretse traversed the straits fully armed, "It would seem to justify Japan in regard-Russian ing Turkey as an ally of Russia and invoking the terms of the Anglo-Japanese treaty. RUSSIAN PRESS REJOICES. St. Petersburg, July 19 .- Without dis-St. Petersburg, July 19.--Without dis-cussing in any way the international questions involved, the newspapers here are all rejoicing over the exploits of the volunteer fleet steamers in the Red sea. The Novoe Vremya says that the work they are doing indicates the wisdom of establishing the fleet, which was begun by national subscrip-tion when the comptry was too hus tion when the country was too im-poverished to build the vessels after the Turko-Russian war. It was the cloneer subsidized line of auxiliary unistra which most countries have mitated The Novao Vreinya adds that there is planty of scope for the fleet in European, Atlantic and Pacific waters, By threatening to deprive the Japanese of arms and munitions it con com pol the detaching of part of the Japanese fleet. This is why the ap-pearance of the volutieer fleet in the Red sea is hailed with so much Besides the Smolensk, St. Petersburg and Orel, the latter now being fitted out as a hospital ship, only the Kherof the fleet register about 13 knots. Some of the recently purchased trans-Atlantic liners might, however, be outfitted as commerce destroyers and six weeks ago the Associated Press was in-fermed that such was the purpose of the administra the admiralty. NO FLEET SENT TO ALEXANDRIA London, July 19 (5:19 p. m.),-The for-sign office this afternoon authorized the statement that there is absolutely no statement that there is absolutely no truth in the story, circulated in the United States by a news agency, that Great Britain had informed Germany of the dispatch of a British fleet to Alex-andria, with the intention of checking Russian litegalities in the Red sea. The foreign office also says there is no foundation for the belief expressed in the dispatch from Maita to the Daily Express of London this morning, that the British Mediterranean squadron's departure from Maita might be con-nected with the presence of the Russian volunteer fleet vessels in the Red sea. It was added at the foreign office, that the movements of the British Mediter-ranean squadron are in no way influranean squadron are in no way influenced by the recent incidents in the Red sea.

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—With the re-adjustment of the rates as the most im-portant business for consideration, the triennial review of the supreme tant, Knights of Maccabees, of the world op-ened here today. Supreme Commander D. H. Markey in his annual report that the membership of the order at the close of the three-year term was 362,385 a net gain during the three years of 124,709. close of the three-year term was 362,385.

124,709. The report of Supreme Record Keeper Aitken showed that there have been paid during the past term, 5,158 death claims, amounting to \$7,337,431. Mr. Aitken, who also is supreme TEMPT TO RETAKE MO TIEN. kio. July 19, 5 p. m.—The Russian nut to retake Mo Tien pass on July the order, revi proposed change in the rates at length, concluding as follows: "If we wish to be true to ourselves and to the membership we represent and hope to see the fraternal order the pride of its membership and protector of their homes, we must provide for collections equal to the amount demonstrated to be necessary by the mortality table based on our own ex-But at meetings of the state committee since two years ago and in private perience. conversation, Senator Cannon has de-CAPTURED BY JAPANESE. clared time and again that he "has had

productive of a general enes; there were, however, a series encounters. Th se guarded their positions about is with a company on outpost, men resisted stubbornly the Rus-dvance and awaited the arrival

PASS.

forcements; when these arrived inch in the general attack. suppost detachment stationed at ng held its position all day It was largely outnumbered by my, and every commissioned micommissioned officer was

ed, as was a majority of the

### ATTACK BEGINS.

attack on Mo Tien pass began lock in the morning. The Rus-magged the outposts, and the seat once went into action. The ock in the morning. engaged the morthwest of Wufingkuan opened snemy, and the Japanese out retired gradually. The Russian y salloped forward and deployed e ridge to the west of the wo hours later, at 5 o'clock Jpanese line was engaged selans were constantly receiving reements and finally they had They outents in action. the Japan

the Japanese, made vair vain endeav-the Japanese envelope At this point the Japanese occu-he summit of Mo Tien mountain resisted desperately the effinally retreated pursued by the entire Japan-iven battalions of the enemy en battalions of the enemy on the heights of Tawan four guns, checked the Japan

of Japanese soldiers ftering from Hsiukalling en-ed and engaged three battalions laus. It fought until re-enforced were repuised. The Japanese and held the heights east mga.

JAP OUTPOST ASSAULTED. ie attack on Hislamatang began at clock in the 'morning. A battalfon dusian infantry and a squadron of alry assaulted the Japanese com-y on outpost there, The Russians aver re-enforcements until they Ved re-enforcements until they a regiment strong. The Japanese ted doggedly. All their officers either killed or wounded, but still nen fought on The Japanese en fought on. The Japanese final-eived re-enforcements, and the ins retired at 5 o'closic in the

companies of Russian infanad a body of cavalry attacked the base position at Shiaton. The The were re-enforced by a any of infantry and a company agineers, and the Russians were

KUROKI'S REPORT. his report on the fighting Gen. d says that the Russians num-about two divisions, and were d of parts of the Third and Sixth urpshooters, the Ninth and

a snarpshooters, the Ninth and r infantry division. Japanese lost four officers and a killed and 15 officers and 241 wounded. The casualties all oc-in the Second division. Gen. mentions, but he does not enu-the trophles captured. He ess the Russians losses as exceed his own

RUSSIANS RETURN.

a Tain, July 19.-About 1,500 Rus troops returned to Newchwang ay night. The Japanese forces eported to be six miles distant. Russian gunboat Sivouch is now and dry in the upper reaches of the upper reaches of Newchwang river.

HAVE FAITH IN STOESSEL. Mukden.

akden, July 19.—A letter received a from Port Arthur shows that the leged have implicit confidence in the

# Steamer Pei Ping Now Proceed-ing to Japan.

Shanghal, July 19.-The British steam Binnghai, July 19. — The British steam-er Lien Shing, which arrived here from Wel Hai Wei todal reports that she was signalled by the steamer Pel Ping (owned by the Chinese Engineering & Mining company of Shanghai) whose commander asked the Lien Shing to advise the owners of the Pei Ping that the ship and cargo had been captured by the Japanese cruiser Hongkong and that the vessel was proceeding to Japan with a prize crew on board. The news of the capture of the Pel Ping was communicated to the British admiral, whose squadron is anchored in Yung Ching

## Ancient Hibernians.

St. Louis, July 19,-The National con St. Louis, July 19, — The Sational Chi-vention of the Ancient Order of Hiber-nians, and the ladies' auxiliary, opened today with a solemn high mass at St. Patrick's Catholic church. This is the largest convention in the history of the organization. It is estimated that there are nearly 20,000 members in St. Louis.

## ORDER OF ELKS HOLDS FORTH IN CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O., July 19.-The business sessions of the grand lodge of the Ben-evolent and Protective Order. of Elks began today. At the public session ad-dresses were made by August Her-mann, exaited ruler of the Cincinnati lodge, and chairman of the committee on arrangements, Mayor Fleischmann and Gov, Herrick, with a response by Grand Exalted Ruler Joseph T. Fan-ning of Indianapolis.

a band contest was held, at which prizes ranging from \$250 to \$1,000 wer which offered. The feature tomorrow will the parade, for which prizes of \$500 each have been offered for the lodge having the greatest number in line, making the best appearance, wearing the most unique uniforms, etc. In the balloting for officers the con-test between what is known as the ad-

ministration and the field was spirited, William J. O'Brien of Baltimore, and Samuel H. Needs of Cleveland were the

contestants for grand exalted ruler. For grand exalted secretary, Fred C. Robinson of Dubueque, Ia.; T. R. A. Burke of Richmond, Va.; Charles Sta-ger of Toledo, and David L. Watson of Terre Haute, Ind., were the contestants. Among the candidates for grand trustee were Ralph Phelps of Defroit: D. D. Walker, of San Antonio, Tex-B. F. McNulty of San Antonio, Tex. and J. T. Schussler of St. Paul.

has no opposition as grand esteem ed lecturer.

## Strong Undercurrent of Opposi-

uon to Sam B. Cook. Jefferson City, Mo., July 19.-Among the delegates to the Democratic state con-vention, which met here today, there was a growing undercurrent of opposition to Sam B. Cook, who is up for renomination as secretary of state. County Attorney Joseph W. Folk. who undoubtedly will be nominated for governor, said today: "I feel certain there will be no discord. The outlook seems promising."

enough of it' and should be "released for a time, at least." It is feared by Democrats that he will resign in un-qualified terms. Should he do so, there will be some warm skirmishing to find a man to succeed him. There have will be some warm sairmisning to find a man to succeed him. There have been two names suggested. The first is that of W. H. Dale, who has had long experience in city, county and state campaigns, but who is very much dis-inclined to assume the responsibility of make a continuo. In the event of his inclined to assume the responsibility of such a position. In the event of his declination, an effort would be made to bring David C. Dunbar back to Utah to do the work. Either of the men named, they urge, is capable and would come as near filling the shoes of Senator. Cannon, perhaps, as any man in the party. However, the party men have not lost hope, that the pres-ent chairman will be prevailed upon to remain in the office for this campaign. On Friday the executive committee

On Friday the executive committee of the central committee will meet to consider the election of an executive chairman, whose duty it will be to organize the state Democracy previous to the time when the state chairman shall take hold of the campaign. It is the intention of Chairman Cannon, whether he remains in his position or

HAMMOND SPEAKS OUT

Declares He is a Candidate for

Governorship to Succeed Wells.

Appealing to no class or faction, but

Arouses Interest in Esopus.

whether he remains in his position or not, to begin this campaign with more system than has ever before been known, and the selection of an execu-tive chairman is the first step looking to that end. As the proposition is a new one, there have been few names suggested, but there is a feeling among the active young men of the party the active young men of the I that Col. Noble Warrum should be man. A call in this case amounts to a command, and whomsoever the comman.

mittee sees fit to choose on Friday will be considered "it." The meeting will take place in the evening at the Young Men's Democratic club. ning of Indianapolis. While the grand lodge was in session

DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE. One Held in Hoffman House

Charles W. Kauffman of Hoboken, N.

MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

tion to Sam B. Cook.

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## YOUNG DEMOCRATS.

### Meet at New and Elegant Club Rooms and Ratify Election.

An enthusiastic meeting of the Young Men's Democratic club was held. in the new and elegant quarters last evening, attended by about 100 representative members of the party in the city and county. After calling the meeting to order, Vice President W. H. King announced as its object the consideration of articles of incorporation for the club. The articles submitted by the committee were adopted with one amendment—the increasing of the board of trustees from 10 to 17 mem-

SYMPATHETIC STRIKE

IS VERY PROBABLE

Chicago, July 19 .-- A final effort to se-

cure as a basis for arbitration in the stockyards strike an agreement from

the packers that all employes on strike

shall be reinstated within a specified

time, was expected to be made today by

President Donnelly, of the butcher

workmen. In a letter to J. Ogden Ar-

mour, President Donnelly, it was an-

nounced, would declare that if this con-

cession is not made a sympathetic strike of about 14,000 other workmen at

strike of about 14,000 other workmen at the yards will be called. The packers continue to hire new men to take the places of the strikers. They say they will be able to operate their plants, even if the simypathetic strike is called. Operations at the yards have reached 50 per cent of the

Friday evening.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

It is said that the Young Men's Republican club will have a credit sheet of about \$1,500 when the Calder's park excursion affairs are settled.

Will Farnsworth is a candidate for county treasurer. The rumor that he had withdrawn is not true.

Word from Millard county is to the effect that C, W. Watts, Virgil Kelley, Walter James and C. W. Aldrich are all candidates for state senator. Or-ville Thompson of Scipio leads the Re-publicans for the lower house.

Maj. Sam A. King was in from Provo last night. He speaks quite as hope-fully as other members of the dele-gation to St. Louis. In the latter city, by the way, it was too hot for your Dides of the dele-Van Dykes or any other quality of beard. The major's was severed At headquarters they sing: "H beard. 'He May Get Over It, But He'll Never Look the Same

Barney B. Quinn is a Democratic candidate for county assessor.

A new name was sprung in the field o Democratic candidates for sheriff thi morning. It is that of John B. Bur bidge, captain of police. He will be asked by influential Democrats to make the race, a fact of which he has not yet even been apprised.

Alma D. Katz is becoming as active as ever in the Republican field. He could not resist returning from Boise He to mix in the situation, which is becom-ing tropical with two aspirants already announced and a third on the verge for the governorship. Mr. Katz is a broth-er-in-law of Governor Wells, and will have much to do with the latter's position on the political chess board.

The current issue of Leslie's Weekly contains a double page snap-shot of the opening of the St. Louis conven-tion. It was taken from a point immediately behind the seats of the Utah delegation and looming up in the foreground are the familiar heads of faces of Frank J. Cannon, Joseph Monto the rank and file of the Republican | bers. The object of this change was to | son, George Whitmore and A. L. Lovey,

> normal business in the large packing houses, and the announcement was made that the output in all depart-ments will be increased daily.

The letter to Mr. Armour was to in-form the employers in substance, that the butcher workmen have conceded everything possible, and that if the packers consider the welfare of the men whom they have hired since the strike began of more importance than that of the strikers, an appeal for as-

sistance will be made to all union men employed at the yards. The strike leaders will remain at the Sherman house until a reply is received from the packers. In the event it is unfrom the packers. In the event it is di-favorable, the firemen and engineers at the yards, it is said, will be first ap-pealed to for a sympathetic strike. These unions, the strike leaders expect, will be followed by those of the coopers. steamfitters and other trades.

#### NOTICE TO DISSOLVE INJUNCTION

St. Louis, Mo., July 19 .- Representaives of the East St. Louis packing nouses, who secured an injunction houses, against the striking union butchers and meat cutters preventing them from in-terfering with the non-un'on men em-ployed to take their places, were to-day served with a legal five days' notice

WANT ANOTHER CONFERENCE.

Chicago, July 19.—The meeting of la-bor leaders today drew up a note to the packers asking for another conference. The note was sent to the packers this afternoon.

### Big Rush to Register.

Omaha, Neb., July 12.—The rush to reg-ister for homestead lands on the Rosebud resrvation continued tday, and reports in-dicate that at the land office in Bonesteel, Fairfax and Yankton will register an av-erage of 6.000 persons daily until July 23, when the time for registration expluse. Nearly 1.000 persons were left at the Omaha depot when the regular train on the Northwestern left for Bonesteel and Fairfax early today, and another section was sent out to carry those unable to se-cure accommodations on the regular train.

## Struck by Lightning.

St. Louis, Mo., July 19.-The Mexican national pavilion was struck by lightning today during a severe storm at the world's fair grounds.

A large number of visitors were in the building when the storm broke. The flagstaff and cupola surmounting the ng did not catch fire. The damage is stimated at \$3,000.

There was considerable excitement mong those in the building, but the visitors' fears were quickly allayed by hose in charge of the building. Following the storm there was a drop

n the temperature of 22 degrees.

### Army Posts in Philippines.

Manjia, July 19.-Brigadler-Gen. Wil-liam H. Carter, commanding the de-partment of Visayas, with headquarters at Hollo, in his annual report on the establishment of army posts, speaks as folows:

This has been followed by the usual crop of saloons and disreputable people. With the well regulated post ex-change of former days weak men had change of former ways weak men her a a choice of evils and generally chose the lesser, the pure beer of the ex-change, So long as the misguidedChris-tian women of America insist upon carrying the canteen question into poli-tics, young soldiers, whose powers of resistance to temportion are below the resistance to temptation are below the normal or not firmly exercised, will continue to fall victims to the plagues of service in India and the Orient gen-rally, namely, drunkenness, dissolute ompany, and venerial disease.

## BRYAN ON REFORMS.

#### Says Election of Judge Parker Will Hasten Them.

Chicago, July 19.--William J. Bryan massed through Chicago today for cen-ral Illineis. He shid that in this week's scue of his paper he would fulfill the gromise he made last week in "outlining plan af continuing the fight for eco-nomical reform within the Democratic mark".

Market and the fight last of the sense of the party." Mr. Bryan said: "The election of Judge Parker. Instead of interfering with those reforms, will open the way for a suc-sessful fight by ridding the country of imperialism, by removing the race issue, and by substituting the spirit of peace-ful progress for the military and warlike spirit engendered by the actions and ut-terances of President Roosevelt. My statement is intended to encourage the reform element in the Democratic party by showing that the fight instead of be-ing over, has in reality just begun."

ANDRIEFF'S ASSASSINATION.

## Undoubtedly Was Due to a Political Plot.

Bt. Petersburg, July 12-The Sviet says the assassingtion of Vice-Governor Andrieff of Elizabethpol, which occurred on the evening of the 17th Inst. undoubt-edly was due to a political plot, but whether the act was done by Armenians anarchists is not clear. So frequent are such crimes becoming that the Sviet asks for special measures to prevent their recurrence

BRITISH CONSOLS DOWN.

London, July TD.-On the stock ex-change today consols opened 5, to 7-16 off, at \$5.9-16 for money and 88% for the account. The depression was due to fears of international complications growing out of the action of the Rus-sian volunteer fleet in the Red sea. A DENIAL FROM BERLIN.

Berlin, July 19 .- The foreign office de-

nies the report, circulated by a news, agency in the United States, that Great, Britain has informed Germany that she

is sending a squadron to check Russian irregularities in the Red sea.

Regularities in the Red sea. Russia has not yet answered the Ger-man protest against the seizure of the mails of the Frinz Heinrich by the Smolensk, but the foreign office con-fidently expects a disavowal of the ac-tion of the semanator of the Since

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