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HODE IN MUDAOLE	regarded in Republican circles as un-	ON MUNICON OLI MUC	vances, which will prove the more com-		member, in the deliberations upon which you	NO 11000 COD 11188
HIPP IN MIRALIP	guestionably safe. As before stated, the figures indicate	LAININGINSIAVS	plicated and difficult half of the cam- paign. We all believe that we shall		are entering, the course to which the Amer- lcan Government is pledged and which it has	NITHIIAF FIIR HIW
IIUI LIN WIIINULL	that any 15 electoral votes out of the	UNIMINUUMULNIU	win, but looking at the root of the	IILIVILUII UII VVAI	steadily pursued for the last seven years. It is true that in these years we have had a	
	doubtful list case for Roosevelt would tie the electoral college and make Roose-	Contraction of the second second second	matter, I say that the war will be a severe one since the enemy has turned		hundred days of war-but they put an end forever to bloodshed which had insted a gen-	BUDLES BUDDLE
	velt President through the House of Representatives. Of course, that is a re-	and the second	out to be a brave and capable one. Be-	and the second	eration. We landed a few platoons of ma- rines on the lathmus last year; but that act	
Dealers Must Cat 00	mote contingency and its possibility is	Takia Usa Dessausing	sides having to fight the enemy proper. We have to contend with difficulties at	Han Amara With Talatai	closed without a shot of annuinary succes-	Daving Only Kant Alive-
Parker Must Get 80	mentioned only to show how few votes Roosevelt needs from the questionable	Tokio Has Reassuring	our own base. "I strongly believe that had General	Hay Agrees With Tolstoi	army to Pekin; but it was to save not only	Payne Only Kept Alive
Doubtful Votes.	states. Republicans insist that it is more	Advices From Arthur.	Kuropatkin not been haunted with	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	periled civilization. By mingled gentleness	by Stimulants.
Doublini Volos.	probable that their candidate will win the so-called doubtfut states than that	Autocs I form Arthur.	fears for the position of the army, gathered together after such super-	it is neigion.	and energy, to which most of the world be- yond our borders has done justice, we have	by ounitaints.
	Parker will win any three of them, but	and the second	human efforts from a distance of 10,000		given to the Philippines, if not peace, at least a nearer approach to it than they have	
	no three can elect him, though indiana is regarded by Republicans as the surest	Succession contraction of the second	versts, and taken the chances of a de- cisive battle at Liao Yang he would, in		had within the memory of men. No Army in America.	and the second
ROOSEVELT ONLY SIXTEEN	of the doubtful states Democrats declare	STEADY PROGRESS OF SIEGE	all probability, have won. But to have		If our example is worth anything to the	STRENGTH IS FAST FAILING
	as theirs. The latter are under the ne- cessity of doing so for reasons already		done that he would have been com- pelled to risk all if he had suffered de-	Present and a second	world, we have given it in the vital matter of disarmament. We have brought away	
	set forth. For the same reason they lay		feat and defeat might have ended the	and the second	from the Far East 55,000 soldiers, whose	the second s
Issue of the Campaign Rests	claim to New York and West Virginia and more faintly Connecticut and West	Russian Squadron Is Reduced	whole war."	Secretary of State Addresses	work was done, and have sent them back to the fields of peaceful activity. We have re-	Family Is Hastily Summoned
	Virginia and Delaware. All hope of their carrying Wisconsin		FOUR DAYS' BATTLE REQUIRED	Secretary of State Addresses	duced our Army to its minimum of 60,000 men; in fact, we may say we have no army.	
on Nine States.	and Illinois, which was their comfort	to Great Straits.	Japanese Gave No Thought to Losses	International Congress.	but in place of one a nucleus for drill and discipline. We have three-fourths of one	to Bedside at Midnight.
the second s	early in the campaign, has been aban- doned.		in Last Port Arthur Fighting.		soldfer for every thousand of the population -a propertion which if adopted by other	1
			CHEFOO, Oct. 2-A private let- ter received today from Port Arthur		powers would at once sliminate wars and rumors of wars from the daily thoughts of	
INDIANA MOST TO PARKER	Beef Trust for Roosevelt. NEW YORK, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—A	BIG STEAMER STRIKES MINE	dated September 23 gives further details	COMMENDS THE HAGUE COURT	the chanceries of the world.	PATIENT SUDDENLY RALLIES
	Chicago special to the World says:	and the second	of the fighting of September 19 to Septem- ber 21. The attack began with a heavy		But, fixed as our tradition is, clear as is our purpose in the direction of peace, no	
	"The beef trust is for Roosevelt. Some of its officers have made big con-		bombardment directed against nearly all		country is permanently immune to war so long as the desire and the practice of peace	
Should He Get All Other Debatable	tributions to the campaign fund. J.	Engaged in Clearing Channel for the	the Russian outposts, and many of the main forts. The shelling of the redoubts	Support of Administration is Piedged	are not universal. If we quote Washington as an advocate of peace, it is but fair also	He Recognizes Those About Him and
Territory and Lose It, The Will	Ogden Armour today said: "We are going to support Roosevelt	Fleet at the TimeMikado's Army,	protecting the water supply of Port Ar- thur was tremendous. Nightfall Septem-	to Arbitration-Great Boston Au-	to quote him where he says: "To be pre- pared for war is one of the most effectual	Says He is Feeling "First Rate"
Result, Which Means House Will Re-Elect President.	most emphatically. We have been sat-	as Result of New System, Will Contain 1,000,000 Men.	ber 19, found the waterworks redoubts re- duced to mere heaps of debris. The gar-	ditorium is Unable to Accom- modate the Thousands.	means of preserving peace." And at another	Physicians Greatly Fear the Coming of Day.
Win No-Licot President	isfied with his Administration, ano will be well satisfied to have him continue	Section in the section of the sectio	risons of the redoubts thereupon retreated		time he said: "To an active external com- merce, the protection of a naval force is in-	the country of Days
	in office."		safely to the main fortifications under the cover of darkness.		dispensable. To secure respect to a neutral flag requires a naval force organized and	
	"The Swifts and other members of the other beef trust company are also		At 4 o'clock the same afternoon the Jap- anese assault of "high hill" began. The	BOSTON, Oct. 2Secretary of State	ready to vindicate it from insuit or aggres- sion." To acknowledge the existence of an	WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 Postmaster-
FORECAST OF ELECTION.	Republicans and for Roosevelt.	Small outpost fights constitute the	Japanese plan of attack never varied. First a bombardment and then an assault,	John Hay, representing the United States	evil is mbt to support or approve it; but the facts must be faced. Human history is one	General Payne is still alive, but only as
Surely Republican.Surely Democratio.	Oregon Will Give Big Majority.	aum of the activities reported from the	and when repulsed a bombardment again	of America, spoke the word of welcome this afternoon to the delegates to the	long desolate story of bloodshed. All the	the result of the injection of the most powerful drugs known to the medical pro-
California 10 Alabama 21	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-	 vicinity of Mukden. The Japanese blockade of Port Arthur 	and then another assault. Eventually the Japanese succeeded in	International Peace Congress, who as-	arts unite in the apparent conspiracy to give precedence to the glory of arms. Demosthe-	fession. Frequent sinking spells marked
California 10 Alabama 21 Illinois	ington, Oct. 2J. W. Ivey, of Alaska, told the President today Oregon and	I IN NO BECOVER AND DECEMBER ADDRESS INTO	placing one field gun and two machine guns in position behind hastily made bar-	sembled here for the first formal meet- ing of the thirteenth annual convention.	nes and Pericies adjured the Athenians by the memory of their battles. Horace boasted	the day yesterday, and his condition is de- cidedly worse this morning than it was
Maine 10 Kentucky 13 Maine 6 Louisiana 8	Washington would each roll up Repub-	at St. Petersburg of the situation there.	riers. Their tenure of the position, ow-	Secretary Hay traced briefly the war	that he had been a soldier, non sine gloria. Even Milton, in that sublime sonnet where	twenty-four hours ago. The physicians
Minnasi 10 Kentucky 13 Maine 6 Louisiana 9 Massachugetts 16 Maryland 8 Michigan 16 Minsteript 10 Minnasita 11 Minsteript 17	lican majorities of \$6,000 this Novem- ber.	 The report of the arrival of the Bussian armored cruiser Bayan, of the Port Ar- 	very insecure, and when Lieutenant Pog- gorsky and the volunteers charged the	history of this country and pointed out that the country's greatest men had	he said "Peace hath her victories no less than those of war," also mentioned among	express not the slightest hope for his re- covery, and during the night possessed so
 Minnesota		thur squadron, at Hanghau Bay, near Shanghai, has no official confirmation.	tide turned against them. One battalion, composed of the remnants of two compa-	been warm advocates of peace. He	the godly trophies of Cromwell "Darwent's	little confidence that their distinguished patient could live through until morning
North Dakota., 4 Tennessee	DAY HOME FROM ALASKA.	1	nies, was annihilated in trenches which	agreed with Tolstoi that religion is the remedy for war. He promised the Ad-	almost every sermon and hymn we hear in	that at midnight bulletins were issued
Pennsylvania	Judge Who Investigated Federal Of-	_	they refused to desert. Another detach- ment was driven into the Russian entan-	ministration's support, so far as practica- ble, to the principle of arbitration of	our churches the imagery of war and battle is used. We are charged to fight the good	predicting dissolution within a few min- utes, and at two o'clock this morning they
Rhode Island 4 Total	fices Will Not Talk.	SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES	glements, where Captain Sychaff's force was waiting, and completed its rout. Two	and a second sec	fight of faith; we are to sail through bloody seas to win the prize. The Christian soldier	placed the limit at two hours at the out-
Vermont 4 Westington 5	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-	AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. TOKIO, Oct. 4It is officially announced	other attempts made by the Japanese to retake the positions falled.	through diplomatic negotiations, and ex- pressed confidence that at no distant	is constantly marshaled to war. Not only	side, with the probability that every mo- men would be the last.
Wyoming B Wieconsin	ington, D. C., Oct. 1-Judge Day, who was sent to Alaska last June to investi-	here that while the enemy's clearing	receive the positions failed.	day the attention of the nations might	speech and in our inmost thoughts we are	General Payne, after spending the fore-
Total	gate charges brought against Judges		STOESSEL FULL OF COURAGE.	be brought to a project looking toward the return of peace in the Far East.	destruction. It is the the two or shit of ene	part of the night in a quiet simp, was seized at midnight with a sinking spell
States Called Doubtful.	Brown and Wickersham and various other officials of the judiciary, has returned to	struck a mine and sank. A number of	Japanese Failures at Port Arthur		members to which the greatest of the apos- ties refers: "Who shall deliver us from the	worse than any that had preceded It. Pow-
Colorado 5 New Jersey 12 Connecticut 7 New York 39	Washington to report to the Attorney-	aimilar disasters have been suffered by the enemy ever since the clearing squadron	Cause Him to Be More Hopeful.	ple. Before 2 o'clock the Auditorium was jammed and streams of people were	body of this death?" I am speaking to these who recognize the	erful restoratives administered in larger quantities than theretofore given produced
Delaware B West Virginia T	General and President. On his report, the President will determine whether	remained observing in a still.	ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 2The reports circulated abroad during the last few	and a second sec	lamentable state of things, and who yet do not accept it, or submit to it, and who hope	not the slightest apparent effect, and the members of the family were hastly sum-
Montana 3 Total 94 Nevada 8	the judges and various district attorneys	It now appears that the squadron has been reduced to great straits. According	days that the Emperor had received most pessimistic reports from Lieutenant-Gen-		that through the shadow of this night we	moned to the bedside.
- Total electoral vote	and marshals shall be reappointed or whether service demands new men. Judge	to Russian reports all the Japanese at-	eral Stoessel are denied It is learned au-	gress, after calling the meeting to order.		Two hours later, a message was re- ceived from the bedside that the General
Necessary to elect. 239 Votes needed by Republican from doubtful states	Day absolutely refuses to discuss his		thoritatively that the Emperor did not re- ceive a single dispatch from Stoessel while	said: "If the press of the world would adopt	Religion Remody for War. We have all recently read that wonderful	was still allve, but all hope had been abandoned. The physicians refused to
By Democrats 50	findings.	Russians. These reports are not credited in Tokio, where information has been re-	he was away. On the contrary, the feel- ing about Port Arthur is distinctly more	and persist in the high resolve that war	sermon on war by Count Tolatol, in which a	state how long their patient could sur- vive, but stated that while he might live
Lassan	Place for ex-Oregon Official.	ceived showing steady progress of the	hopeful, owing to the failure of the be- siegers to make headway.	shall be no more, the clangor of arms would cease from the rising of the sun	lutely detached from geographical or polit-	for two hours, on the other hand, the end
	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash- ington, D. C., Oct. 1-Miss Mollie Gatther,	siege and the recent capture of several important positions.	Nemirovich Danchenko, the Russian	to its going down, and we could fancy	been given him to smak it, and as no other	ministering the stimulants at midnight.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 2-(Special.)-The foregoing forecast of the Presidential	former superintendent of the Umatilia In- dian school, has been appointed outing	The Minister of Pinance entertained a	by General Kuropatkin at Murden. He telegraphs that the commander is looking	has the dis of samely might have the	with an aching heart, his terrible arraign-	the physicians discontinued the use of drugs, and thereafter allowed nature to
election is based on the most accurate in-	agent at the Carlisle Indian school,	number of the leading bankers on Octo- ber 1 at a dinner and later announced that	hale and hearty, and that his words	morning stars singing together and all		take its course. Shortly after half past two, the patient
formation obtainable at this time. In spite of the apparent large advantage on		he intended to issue the final instaliment	breathe unruffled confidence. Kuropatkin is worshipped by the soldiers and enjoys	"These words are not mine, but were	you wait with impatience for the remedy	
the Republican side, the estimate agrees,		of the war loan of \$0,000,000 yen (about as much in dollars) at \$2, 5 per-cent repay-	the unbounded confidence of the officers whom he cheers and invisorates by exam-	spoken at the International Peace Asso-	gion. ' Yes, that is the remedy. If all would	sciousness, and exclaimed "Hello" to
strange to say, with the views of the leading Democratic sachems, yet not to		ment, to end in seven years. These terms	ple into unceasing activity. To the young-	ciation meeting at St. Louis a short time ago by Secretary of State Hay,	is plainer. It is a counsel of perfection,	
the point of disheartening them, for they	Winter is Rapidly Setting in in the	hre the same as were made for the last issue, and it is expected that the money	"Be patient. We are sure to win. The	and it is with those words ringing in our		to drink.
draw abundant hope from the list of doubtful states. But the chiefs in the		will be readily subscribed.	enemy must and shall be vanquished. Till then, help one another. Be vigilant.	hearts that we rejoice that the Secretary of State is John Hay, and that he is with	here to consult together to see whether the	Shortly before four o'clock, General
Parker camps cannot dispel the fear that		Two hundred and twenty-two miles of the Secul-Fusan railway have been laid,	Remember now is the time to learn. So take your lessons to heart."	us today."'		tin in effect that the patient was matter
the Republicans will be able to secure	ST. JOHNS, N. F., Oct. 2The French fur steamer Stord, from Hudson	leaving only 60 miles for completion. The	E	which was received with the highest	vision. If we cannot at once make peace	easily. It was added that General Payne's pulse was steadier and his respiration

the Republicans will be able to secure such votes from the uncertain column French fur steamer Stord, from Hudson to elect their candidate.

bare a fair chance of winning Indiana with 15, New Jersey with 12 and Dela-ware with three, or contends it is impossi-tive the transformation of the tra ble for his own party to lose New York with 39 Connecticut with seven and West Gauss would be able to get through the Virginia with seven.

To call the Democratic quest a foriorn hope might perhaps not be true, for in all hope might perhaps not be true, for in all elections are chances which cannot be foreseen, yet such a statement would not Antarctic exploration under the auspices belie present appearances. If there is any certainty of approximation to truth in pre-election appearances, it may be put down that Roosevelt cannot be beats... down that Roosevelt cannot be beaten. Many safe and same Democrats have admitted the doubt, and Republicans who apprehend Roosevelt's defeat are scarce ns last year's birdnests.

Democrats Must Rely on Miracle. LIVES OF FOUR SNUFFED OUT 'Unless a miracle aids the Democratic cause in the next five weeks causing a. Earth and Ore Fails in Georgia Mine stampede to its candidate, the stars in their courses will continue unfavorable to Parker. In spite of the chorus, a Democratic mathematician is quoted as say-ing Democratic figures are unsympathetic and rainbow painting is as chilly as the north pole borealis. Democrats concede the states here named surely Republican, with the possible exception of Idaho, Utah with the possible exception of Idaho, Utah and Rhode Island, which have only 10 electoral votes, but which Republicans regard as safely their own. The Democratic laim to those states is faint and seldom

Republicans concede the 14 solid South states as surely Democratic. On nine states rests the issue of the campaign, and there both parties are concentrating their efforts. Each counts them doubtful. It is evident that Parker must have Indiana or lose. Should he win all the Indiana or lose. Should he win all the other doubtful states and lose Indiana, the result in the electoral college would be a were injured, some of them Intally, in a tle according to the exhibit, and the raliway accident near Lianelly, if a House of Representatives would elect Roosevelt. Parker would fail also if he capress train drawn by two engines should lose Connecticut, West Virginia nd Delaware, or Connecticut and New Jersey, or New Jersey and West Virginia, or Colorado and New Jersey, or Colorado, Connecticut and West Virginia.

heard.

New York Not Essential.

From every point of view, New York is absolutely essential to Parker, but it is not essential to Roosevelt. Yet, Republicans are confident of carrying New York. more confident still of carrying Connecticut. New Jersey and West Virginia. Though Delaware has a local factional fight, but one electoral ticket is in the field. Republicans claim the state, and Democrata do not, though the latter have not surrendered hope.

All Republican estimates give Indiana to Roosevelt by pluralities ranging up to ontana and Nevada, little is known here, but Democrats put up the stronger claims. On Colorado, neither sarty counts with confidence. Utah is with tuberculosis. 10,000. Of M

work on the Seoul-Wiju railway is also Bay, has arrived here. She reports Winprogressing rapidly, as well as on the Rooseveit needs only 16 electoral votes, ter is rapidly setting in, and that an ico-or thereabouts, from the column, while pack blocked Hudson Strait on August Decoville line from Klulleng Cheng to Feng Chwang Chen, whence it will extend Parker must have as many as 80. None but the most rock-ribbed and hide-bound before September 8. The temperature at next Spring to Lino Yang. According to the Japanese military sys-

tem hitherto in force, service with the Gauss would be able to get through the straits this year. (The Noptune is one of a certain ex-

pedition sent to enforce certain laws annexing a number of Arctic islands to Great Britain, after which she was to occeed as far as possible in the directi the north pole.) calculation is necessarily based on the re-

CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 4 .- By the

of the Morgan Mining Company. James Harris, Jr., white, Cartersville, Robert Boynton, negro, Cartersville.

Al Buford, Cartersville, COACHES ARE OVERTURNED.

Four Persons Killed and Fifty Injured in English Rallway Accident.

was derailed, the engines jumping the track and several coaches being overturned.

LEAVE TO CHRISTEN SHIP.

Noted Sculptor Seriously III.

the ship.

Prominent Nebraskans Are En Route to Seattle.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 3.-A party com-prising Governor Mickey and his staff, five other state officers and ladies with (SPECIAL CABLE.) daughter of the Governor, will christen in the Far East. He said in part:

tering upon a period of Russian ad-

colors commences at the age of 20 and lasts three years. With the expiration of this term, the men pass into the reserve for a term of nine years and then the territorial army. The latter is not liable to service abroad. The new system extends the reserve service to fourteen and one third years, and inasmuch as the change became operative on the day of promulgation, all men who served with the colors from 1887 to 1891 are added to the strength of the active army. Statistics show the number of such men to be 331,815, from which must be deducted 10 per cent for casualties. There remain, then, 200,000 men actually available. This

turns prior to the program of extension. The total war strength will ultimately be brought up to over a million men. At the farewell banquet given on Sun--Two Men Injured. day by Prince Karl Van Hohenzollern, a Japanese prince, in proposing the health

of Emperor William, said that the despatch of so distinguished a member of the German Imperial family to accompany the Japanese army constitutes a strong proof of the friendship cementing not only two courts but also two empires. FORCE PRACTICALLY WIPED OUT

Unknown negro. Injured: Wright Miller, Cartersville: Only Twelve Out of 4000 Men Escaped in Port Arthur Assault.

LONDON, Oct .4 .- The Daily Telegraph's Nagasaki correspondent, cabling under date of Sept. 25, says: "Terrible artillery conflicts are adding

to the horrors of the situation at Port Arihur. On September 22 and 25 the Russians made sortles against positions held by the Kanagawa Regiment and desperate fighting ensued. The Japanese force was practically annihilated, only one noncommissioned officer and 11 men remaining alive out of the 4000 who went into-

the engagement. "The Japanese tunnel into Port Arthur was completed on September 34 and was immediately used. The result is unknown."

EXPECTS MORE BATTLES SOON

Russian General Believes Liao Yang Opened a Bloody Campaign.

LONDON, Oct. 3 .- General Romanoff, late commander of the Sixth Division Sheriff Word receives threatening letter. Page of the Russian army at the front, and who received injuries which temporarily incapacitated him, has been in-terviewed with regard to the situation

"The present big war really began with the battle at Lizo Tang, and we may now expect a series of bloody engagements. The situation is now en-

Two hundred and twenty-two miles of the Scoul-Fusan railway have been laid, leaving only 80 miles for completion. The CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER Political.

Roosevelt needs only 16 votes of those in doubt-ful column, while Parker requires 80. Page 1. a Bryan takes stump in Nebraka and again says his views are not in harmony with those of Parker. Page 2.

Fairbanks and Fulton begin tour of California,

speaking at San Francisco in the Page 3. evening. Republican factions in Delaware make peace.

Page 2. Page 2. Parker returns to New Tork and is giving close attention to campaign details. Page 2.

Russo-Japancee War. Tokio is advised that army is making steady progress at Port Arthur. Page 1. Last position taken by Japaness required four days' fighting. Page 1.

Caar will name a new Commander-in-Chief in 48 hours. Page 5.

Inability of scouts to locate Oyama's right alarms Russian War Office. Page 5.

National. Secretary Hay, at International Congress, pledges America to arbitration. Page 1. General health of the Army shows an improve-ment. Page 5.

Domestic.

Postmaster-General Payne is not expected to live another day. Page 1. Workings of Missouri boodle combine comple ly revealed by ez-Speaker Kelly. Page 3.

Foreign. country. The meeting was closed by all present joining in a hymn written especially for Balfour says Unionists will do no with Irish party. Page 5.

New Russian Minister of Interior begins put-ting into effect liberal policy he promised. the occasion. Page 3. be held tomorrow morning. Commercial and Marine.

Heavy shortage'in Maine corn pack. Page 13, Grain epsculation tame at San Francisco. Page 13,

Chicago wheat market affected by Portland's flour shipments. Page 13. Another cargo of coal arrives from Australia.

unflicting movement of stock prices at New York. Page 13.

Pacific Coast.

Methodist Conference at Eugene. makes new appointments and adjourns. Page 5. Mildred Bryant commits suicide at Salem be-cause of love affair. Page 4.

etts, as follows: County School Superintendents make annual reports. Page 4. Walla Walla Penitentiary employee forced in line for Turner. Page 4. said to be

Sports. * Pacific Const League scores: Tacoma 3, Seattle 2. Page 9.

Portland and Vicinity.

Adolph Gaudron fatally wounds Pierre Serg Kisslow, a business rival, and commits a cide. Page 8.

Senator Turner expresses confidence of election as Governor of Washington. Page 12 Railroads announce new rates on grain, east and west bound. Page 8.

Hay said:

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Mayor Collins said no word of his was necessary to welcome peace delegates to Beston, for Boston was the home of peace. He said if he were to paraphrase a Bible text to suit the occasion it would has this condition? What measures can we now take which may lead us at least a little distance toward the wished-for goal? I have not come to advise you; I have no moch ambitious metaneloss. I do not even

a Blue the same the personakers, for they "Blessed are the personakers, for they shall see God' dammed he the warmakers, for they shall see the devil." Right Rev. John Percival, Bishop of Hereford, was the first to make response. Hereford, was the first to make response. He said the European nations looked to the United States to lead in the move-He said the European nations looked to the United States to lead in the move-ment for peace; that the presence of Secretary of State Hay in itself gave a us by the great soldiers and statesmen of

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dent of the United States, as well as in his own behalf. "Mr. Hay is well known in Europe and greatly respected and hon-ored," the bishop then expressed the opinion that a change was coming in peace af. that a change was coming in peace af-fairs of the world. He thought the world's thanks were due to the Emperor of Russia for his rescript by which he had brought the questions of peace and disarmament within the range of poli-tics, or practical discussion, at any rate. "Our hope for peace," the speaker said.

"is fixed upon the policy of the United States in years to come." Mr. Lund, of the Norwegian Parlia-ment, presented the greetings of his

Reference to war in Far Lass. It has not been thought advisable by the President during the past Summer to call the attention of the powers to a project which would necessarily be regarded by two of them, and possibly by others, with refer-ence to its bearing upon the deplorable con-flict now raging in the Far East. But as we carned to may that the return of peace may The next session of the congress will earnestly pray that the return of peace may not be long delayed between the two nations,

not be song denoted we are bound by so many to both of which we are bound by so many historic ties, we may confidently look for-ward at no distant day to inviting the atten-tion of the mations to this matter, and we ADDRESS OF SECRETARY HAY America and Her Greatest Men Ever

Warm Advocates of Peace. hope we may have the powerful influence of this great organization in gaining their ad-BOSTON, Oct. 3 .- After reviewing the

work of Presidents and other great Americans in behalf of peace, Secretary Hay, in his speech before the inferna-tional Peace Congress, turned his atherence. The time allotted to me is at an end, The time allotted to me is at an end. I can only bid you Godopeed in your work. The task you have set yourselves, the pur-pose to which you are devoted, have won the praise of earth and the blessing of hea-ver since the morning of time. The hoblest of all the beatfrudes is the consecration promised the peacemakers. Even if in our time we may not win the wreath of olive; even if we may not hear the golden clamor of the trampets celebrating the reign of uni-versal and enduring peace, it is something to have desired it, to have worked for it in the measure of our forces. And if you now reap no visible guerdon of your labors, the peace of God that passes understanding with be your all-sufficient reward. tention to The Hague conference. First, he feelingly referred to the death of Senator Hoar, of Massachus-

"As if heaven had decided to give a sign of deepest significance to the hour of your meeting it coincides with the mitment to sternal peace of all that commitment to eternsi peace of all that was mortal of our dead and honored co-laborer in this sacred cause-George Frieble Hoar. Not the least of his many great acts was the firm and con-

stant courage with which, through all his illustrious life, hs pleaded for hu-manity and universal good will." Coming to The Hague conference, Mr. ANTICIPATED ACTION BY KAISER

He Would Have Called Conference at The Hague Had Not Roosevelt.

LONDON, Oct. 1.-Sir Thomas Barclay, who has been prominently identified with the movement for establishing amity between nations, informed the Associated

Press today that the German government had under consideration the calling of another conference to extend the scope of

The Hague Convention prior to President Roosevolt's announcement of his desire to take action in that direction. "There is thus little difficulty," said Sir Thomas, "about the adoption of the proposal of President Boosevelt. You

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his respiration ore natural than it had been for days. A consultation will probably be held this morning. Following are the bulletins from the sick r

the sick room: 3:45 A. M.-The Postmaster-General is resting easily. Fulse is steadier, and he is breathing more naturally than he has for dayn. The members of the dwally chan he has for dayn.

members of the family have again retired 2:50-Dr. Magruder said Mr. Payne's res tion was better and more regular than it 2:50-Dr. Magruder said Mr. Payne's respiration was better and more regular than it has been in the past 26 hours, and it the improvement kept up he probably would last through the night, and that a consultation could probably be held in the morning.
2:35 A. M.-IL was amounced that the Postmaster-General had ralled suddenly and exclaimed "Hello" to those about him. Milk then was given him to drink. Dr. Magruder asked the using those was feeling and he.

n effect, as far as practicable, the principle n of the arbitration of such questions as may not be settled through diplomatic negotia-tions We have already done much in this direction, we shall hope to do much more. The Pr.sident is now considering the nego-tiation of treatles of arbitration with such of the European powers as desire them, and Winter. And freet

thation of treaties of arbitration with such of the European powers as desire therm, and hopes to lay them before the Senate next Winter. And finally the President has, only a few days ago, promised, in response to the request of the Interpariismentary Union, to invite the nations to a second conference at The Hague to continue the beneficent work of the conference of 1899. **Reference to War in Far East.** It has not been thought advisable by the President during the past Summor to call

nature to take its course. 12:20 A. M .- The family of Postmaster-Gen-eral Payne are now gathered around his bed-side. The end is believed to be a matter of a

is M.-Mr. Payne has hed another severa inking spell, and the family has just be unmioned to the bedside.

LADY CURZON STILL GAINING.

Mother Who Has Just Arrived is Permitted to See Her.

WALMER CASTLE, Oct. 4 .- Lady Curson continues to make good im-provement. Her mother, Mrs. L. Z. Laiter, of Chicago, who arrived yester-

day, has been permitted to see her. Sir Thomas Barlow and Dr. Watson Cheyens, who were summoned from London to attend her ladyship, have returned home

Arrival of Leiters at Dover.

DOVER, England, Oct. 3.-The Red Star Line steamer Vaderland, on board of which were Mrs. Levi Léiter and Miss Nannie Leiter, mother and sister, respect-lvely, of Lady Curzon, arrived here this afternoon. Large crowds walted on the pier to watch the arrival of the Leiters.

A special tender went out and brought Mrs. and Miss Leiter ashore, where they were met by the Mayor of Dovar. At 2:39 P. M. the Leiters went on board the special train which was in waiting and were soon speeding on their way to Waimer Castle.

Arriving for Episcopal Convention.

BOSTON, Oct. 3.-Clerical and lay depu-BOSTON, Oct. 3.--Clerical and hay depu-ties to the general convention of the Epis-copal Church, which will be formally opened here on Wednesday, are arriving from all parts of the country. A number of the bishops are already here, and to-morrow the Archbishop of Canterbury is expected to reach the city. He will make addresses before the woman's auxiliary of the board of missions and before a mention of Harrard students while here.

Railroads announce new rates on grain, east and west bound. Page 5. Ruth Obborns should jealous lover who stincked her. Page 8. Son, fooling with pistol, accidentally shouts his father. Page 10. Sheriff Word receives threatening letter. Page 12. Mayor Williams proposes an amended box orthinance. Page 14. Hopbuyers wait for cable advices. Page 8. Aaron Beck, aged pionser, dies of page 7. Chamber of Commerce fixes grain standards for Northwest. Page 12. Difficulties in Fraismal Building Association are solved. Page 10.

We halled with joy the generous initiative