

ing Back Other. (Journal Special Service.) London, Sept 3.—From St. Petersburg today comes a disputch telling of a re-newal of fighting south of Mukden. The Russian losses are said thus far to have exceeded 1,000 men killed and wounded. This is taken as an indication that a stand is being made south of Mukden to give the Russians retreating from that point to Tieling ample time to as-sume favorable positions before again confronting the Japanese. "There is actually nothing here," says the correspondent. "to show that the

"There is actually nothing here," says the correspondent. "to show that the Ruessian army expects to reireat farther morth than Tieling. It is not even known through any official source that it intends to retreat even that far." The dispatch continues with a calor-intion gleaned from different official re-ports and dispatches from the front the the effect that in the flight from Like annow. The guns in all cases were those of the extreme rear guard, and were used until the last possible mo-ment, when they were abandoned. Toad and weather it would have been possible to carry forward many of the suns, but the falling rain made that any indeces way readered useles. Tussian officials is y no stress on the suns but the falling rot interest of the three straces. The design and to the front tas rapidly as possible, for field oper-stioning too heavy to be used by an arry requiring mobility. Smaller mountain guns are the ideal weapon of offense and defense for field oper-stidugit the fast that Japaness moder. The confidently belleved by several. (Continued on Page Two.)

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up to 3 o'clock this afternoon. The affair is marked by a number of peculiar circumstances. Nudleman, with P. F. Wallace and Ben Rykus, was ar-rested June 37 and charged with burn-ing Nudleman's stors in order to de-fraud the insurance company. Bheriff Storey's journal shows that two days inter Nudleman was given his liberty and credited with bonds in the amount of \$5,000. Though this is true. Nudle-man has never been arraigned on the charge and no information has been fied against him. No man comes within the jurisdiction of the circuit court un-til an information is filed against him there, and a bond could not be accepted even in profiered. Bonds in the amount of \$500 each were given by Wallace and Rykus July 14, on which dats informations were filed against him. They were arraigned and given 10 days in which to plead before being released. They appeared in court and pleaded not guilty July 25. Nudleman has never been in court at any time. Tykus bond was signed by S. Nudle-man, P. Nudleman and J. J. Sugarman, Wallace is bond is signed in Hebrew by three, men. Both bonds were accepted by Judge George. So far as known, this is the only bond ever signed to the bond are not known. As no Hebrew which has been accepted by the circuit court. What names are signed to the bond are not known. As no Hebrew scholar is employed by the circuit court it is not even known whether the three signers appended their own names or those of the three graces. (Journal Special Service.) San Francisco, Sept. 5.—The most imenegt of horticulture is announced. It a parasite which destroys the codlin oth, and was found in South America

RENOMINATES DIXON

by (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Heisan, Mont., Sept. & In the Re-publican state convention at Billings to-day Congressman Joseph M. Dixon was renominated by acclamation. The time of the convention is being consumed in a debate over the several plans in the platform relating to the initiative and referendum and the Colo-rado labor troubles.

PARROT RESCUES THE

BABES IN THE WOOD

(Journal Special Service.) Los Angeles, Sept. 13.—Grace Corwin, Ilis, wandered linto lonely Sepuiveda byon Tuesday. An old pet partot by a fullicen, like the "brother he children, like the "bake and her croweld olaws in the collar of his children, like the "bake in the bad" fell asleep under the trees to was awakened by the presence a drunken tramp, who had creat upon sweeping children and was crouch over her. The siri, wild with fright mand: "Help, murider, help."

Parker said there were questions of great importance to be passed upon by the people in November and that it was the duty of the press to present them honestly and so clearly that the people could understand them thoroughly. The speaker took up the challenge contained in the Republican platform in which it is asserted that the Republi-can party has displayed high capacity for rule and government. He made comparisons between the expenses un-der the Republican administration and that of Cleveland's first term the average annual expenditure was about

average annual expenditure was about \$269,000,000. 'For the past three years it has been about \$519,000,000.

At 1:30 o'clock the editors returned to the landing, where they boarded the steamer and started their feturn to New York. The steamer's whistle joined in the cheers with which the visitors bade

good-bye to Judge Parker, who waved his hand in recognition of the parting aniute.



(Journal Special Service.) Altoons, Penn., Sept. 8.-After & race of seven miles from Gallitain tunnel to

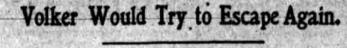
Horseshoe curve a runsway, Pennsyl-vania coal, train of 39 cars last night shot over a 250-foot embankment killing

two train men and injuring six. The dead are: William Boardman, engineer, and E. Toohey, brakeman.

BOBBED THE PASSENGERS.

(Journal Special Service.) New York, Sept. 3.—Digenaro, a pas-senger on the Hohenzollern of the North German Lloyds line that arrived today, was arrested. In a trunk and box were found a large amount of sliver and jewelry, stolen from ship passengers on the voyage.

RELIEF FUND FOR



Sheriff Tom Word discovered what he believes to be a plot among the prisoners of the county jail. Tuesday, to make another attempt to gain their freedom. This plot was revealed through the finding of a cipher letter in the shoe of Harry Volker, a prisoner serving a year's sentence for larceny. Byer since the last break was made three weeks ago and the subsequent capture of the secapes, there has been much uneasiness manifest among the immates of the jail. Sheriff Word has suspected there was a plot on foot for another break and has been keeping close watch to discover what was in the

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close watch to discover what was in the air. Certain questions of Harry Volker to him the other day aroused the sus-picions of the sheriff and he decided to watch the fellow. His queer actions in-creased the suspicion of the sheriff that all was not right with Volker, and he decided to search him. Volker went through the ordeal last thoroughly searched, but no sign of any letters or knives or saws was found. At last he was commanded to take off his shoes. Volker did so very reluctantly. The sheriff picked up one and looked into it. Nothing was found. Then he caught up the other one and peered into that, but he haw nothing. Then he

HORRIFYING TRIALS END IN DEPORTATION

POLICEMAN NELSON

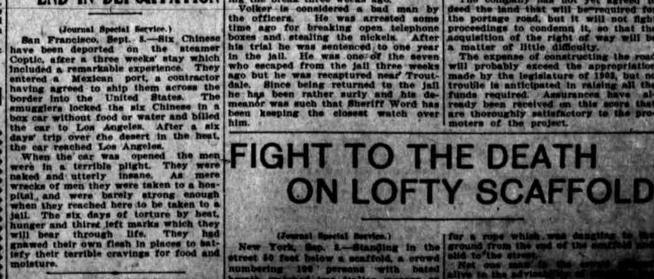
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(Journal Special Service.) Washington. Sept. & — The comp of the currency today. Issued a c a report of the condition of m banks up to the close of business.

by the open river association the chief aled it was a cipher letter addressed to Albert Gannon. Sheriff Word was elated over his discovery, but he could not read the letter. neither would volker reveal the key. Volker was con-fined to his cell and Deputy Sheriff Morden set to work and within a few hours had discovered the key and had translated the letter. By the reproduced copy of the cipher letter it will be seen that some of the route. There the space be-tween the river and the O. R. & N. tracks is so narrow that there is not room for both the canal and the rout dashes at all. The key to the letter is to the letters of the alphabet. The first nine letters in turn are represented by the figures over which are dashes. The second nine letters in turn or respond to the figures with dashes under them while the last eight letters correspond to the figures having no dashes. With this key anybody can translate the letter. That Volker has pals on the outgide

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this key anybody can translate the letter. That Volker has pals on the outside who are lending him assistance to scape leads the officers to suspect him as the leader of the last jail break Volker will be closely watched in the to communicate with the outside. Meanwhile the officers are antious to conture Gannon, to whom the clipher that if they can find him they will be able to learn something more regard. The break three weeks aso. Volker is considered a bad man by the officers. He was arreested some base and stealing the nickels. After in the jail. He was one of the seven who escaped from the jail three weeks ago but he was meastrue of the seven who escaped from the jail three weeks ago but he was need that the seven the has been rather suriy and his de-mean keeping the closest watch over him.



(Journal Special Dervice.) New York, Sep. 2.—Standing in the mosting 100 persons with bated with vesicibil two Italian measure on frail planting him. Net.

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(Journal Special Service.) Dover, England. Bopt. 5.--Durgens, t French swimming champion, made a other unsuccessful attempt to swim t channel today. He was attacked wi cramps and guit the water when but to miles from the French shore.

FAMOUS EXECUTIONER DEIBLER IS NO MORE

(Journal Special Service.) Paris, Sept. 8.—Delbler, the celebrated French executioner, died at Auteil today. As state executioner he for years lived a life of isolation shumed by all on ac-count of his gruesome calling. He was one of the most picturesque characters in France.

(Journal Special Service.) Washington, Pa., Sept. 3. — Milover Kovovio was hanged in the failyard this morning for the murdar of Sampel Fer-guson, a contractor. He slew Fergu-son for money, which the latter was car-rying to a pay station.

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