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BIG ARMIES EACH OTHER

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ANTHUR IN DAILY PERIL OF ASSAULT

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rsburg, July 29.-Port Ar ites by a circuitous route remain unchanged. assians hold the railway for or ill miles from the port posing armies are almost sight of each ower.

is no likelihood of an assault diy at the present. The semaat Naugalin confront each close are the forces together

The Arabia at Vladivostok

Mirostok, July 29.—The Germon e Araula, chartered by the as company and captured by sain cruiser of Yokohama, ar-

a portion of ...e cargo is con la not necessarily implied ship should be seized. rt will pass open the matter ably release the vessel after ating the contrapand. The rew was composed of a lieuand 12 men .vom the cruiser

Revolutionary Plot Suspected. is July 29.—The Russian gov. t has asked the police to to wide international plot

Answers Edward's Telegram. sa July 29.—The ezar has remost kindly terms Elward's telegram of sympathy assassination of Plehye.

Kuropatkin Closely Crowded.

July 2 -- A Tien Tsin dismanes that Europatkin is evacldas Yang and withdrawing for the national committee this year. means to extricate part of his un the cordon which the Japare attempting to draw about

Russians Recognize a Peer.

Petersburg, July 29.—A corresfight has just arrived and that the Japanese' losses were to have been between four thousand and the Russians' Astonishment is expressed Japanene's wonderful mobiliza-

Name of the Assassin.

eleraburg, July 29,-It is stative's assassin's name is Porozand his home is in Southern

igees Report Heavy Fighting. Foo. July 25.-Thirty refu-

HORRIBLY MANGLED.

St. Petersburg, July 29.uned by a magistrate today post-mortem e lower part of the face to destroyed, both ears torn a gaping wound in the the left arm broken off

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1904. gees arrived in a junk from Port Arthur leaving there Thursday. . ney report exceedingly heavy fighting by land and sea then.

No Confirmation of the Fall.

Rome, July 29.-A rumor is current this evening that rort rthur has fal-len, but no confirmation is obtaina-

Uncle Sam Goes Slow.

Washington, July 29.-At today's cabinet meeting a considerable of the recent developments in the Russo-Japanese war seizure of contraband ships from the United States, was a iruitful topic. A disposition was man-liested to go slow about making protests at St. Petersburg in the case of the Arabia, until the facts are certained. It was Secretary Metcalf's first appearance at a cabinet meet

Two Russian Generals Wounded.

Tokio, July 29.-General Oku reorts that according to statements made by captured Russian officers that Kuropatkin was present during the recent battle and that Russian generals Sakaloff and Kindravitch were wounded. The Russian casualwere about 2000 and Japanese too. A large number of prisoners taken by the Japanese and also a quantity of ammunition

Chicago Grain.

Chicago, July 29.-Old July whea opened 96½, closed 98; new opened 96, closed 97%. July July July corn opened 49%, closed 49%

HEADQUARTERS FOR DEMOCRATS

MOST ACTIVE CAMPAIGN MANEUVERS SINCE 1884.

Entire Floors on Seevral New York Buildings Have Been Engaged and an Army of Clerks is Ready to Begin Work-Hoffman House Parlors Also Retained for Visitors-John B. Trainor Will Be Press Agent Again.

New York, July 29.-It is evident from plans now being made that the democrats intend to carry on the most active campaign this fall than has been seen since 1884, when Sen-ator Arthur P. Gorman, as chairman of the national committee, made the fight that resulted in making Grover Cleveland president.

Entire floors have been secured in several buildings in the vicinity of Madison Square, to be used as work rooms for the clerical force of the campaign body.

In addition to these rooms several exclusively by the chairman of the committee and his assistants for reception purposes and for the discussion of general campaign business, It is intended to secure separate quarters from which to send out the literature and in which to receive and (abulate the results of canvasses in various sections of the country.

Upward of 15,000,000 documents were sent out in the Cleveland 1884 campaign, and these same methods will be duplicated this year. In order to do this effectually along the old lines, it has been arranged that John B. Trainor, who had charge of this work under Senator Gorman in 1884 shall be in charge of the same work

Body Shipped to Spokane.

The remains of the late Robert N. Sherman were last night shipped to Spokane for burial at the request of the wife. The Baker City band, which the deceased was a newly elected member, escorted the remains to the train. Mr. E. R. Suerman and wife father and mother of the de ceased, were here from Boise and at tended the services. Mr. E. R. Sherman is a past grand master in th Order of Odd Fellows of Idaho, and the local Baker City lodge extended to him the usual courtesies under the circumstances.—Baker City Demo-

The broom factory of Thurber & Maxfield will be permanently established in Lewiston and the manufacture of brooms will be commenced early this fail. The capacity of the about 25 dozen per day, but it is expected that the plant will be greatly enlarged as soon as the quality of the brooms becomes generally known the Northwest. - Lewiston Tribune.

at Butte yesterday the motion to remove the national headquarters to Ogden from Butte was defeated. The report of the committee on constimorrow. It is said President Forrest will aucceed himself.

SLOCUM OFFICERS RIOTING BEGINS ALL INDICTED

Schaick and Two Inspectors Guilty.

INDICTMENTS INCLUDE ALL OFFICERS OF COMPANY.

Fixed at \$5000-Captain of Steamer Grand Republic, Which Was Near the Slocum at Time of Disaster, Also Held for Crimimal Carelessness-Case Will Be Prosecuted Vigorously - Public Sentiment Is Against the Lax Methods.

New York, July 29.-The federal jury presented the result of its investigation of the Slocum disaster, to Judge Thomas today. It was It was agreed between the counsel and the court that those indicted appear next Monday to plead and offer ball.

District Attorney Burnett admitted that the indictments include Captain Van Schaick, Inspectors Lundberg and Fleming. From other sources it is learned that Frank J. Banaby. Banaby. learned that Frank president; James K. Atchison, secretary, and Frank B. Dexter, treasurer of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Co., and Captain Pease, of the steamer Grand Republic, are also indicted. The bail will probably be \$5000 in

сась сане The Grand Republic, the steamer of which Pease is captain, was very near the Slocum when the fire envelthe Republic made no attempt to resthe victims.

Public sentiment is with the grand jury and strongly demands an improvement in the lax methods of steamboating.

Many Salmon Perish.

Portland, July 29.-Salmon by the thousands are said to be perishing while trying to get over the dam in the Umpqua river at Ray's landing. The water is reported as black with them, and it is said to be a novel sight to see them shooting into the air in their efforts to surmount the obstacle to their progress up stream, where they have selected spawning grounds.

Diphtheria at La Grande.

La Grande, July 29,-The young son of J. A. Matott is quite ill with an parlors have been engaged in the aggravated case of diphtheria, this promptly handled by the drovers. Hoffman House, which will be used being the only case in the city at the Lithuanian who attempted to exclusively by the chairman of the present. It is thought to have been kill Commission Merchant Ward yescontracted by the child in playing terday made an effort to hang himaround a newly opened grave in the old cemetery, containing a diphtheria ed. victim.

Suicide Over Finances

Newark, O., July 29 .- W. G. Taffel, receiver of the Savings bank, suicided by drowning today. Worry over financial affairs caused the deed.

Vest Is Sinking. Sweet Springs, Mo., July 29.-Ex-Senator Vest is very low.

Two guards of the Victor Fuel Co. became involved in a quarrel at Hastings, Col., Tuesday, and fought a uneasy feeling now prevails, duel with revolvers. After emptying their guns, they grappled with knives

IN STRIKE BELT

Grand Jury Finds Captain Van President Golden of the Teamsters' Union is Placed Under Arrest.

TWO SHOT BY NEGRO

SCAB AT KANSAS CITY.

Bail of the Officers Held Will Be Judge Garland, of Omaha, Cites 150 Strikers for Contempt for Alleged Violation of a Former Injunction-Small Disturbances at Different Points-Strikers Accuse the Packers of Attempting to Break the Strike by Unfair Means-Plants Working 50 Per Cent Capacity.

> Chicago, July 29 .- i arough the arrest of George F. Golden, president of the Packing House Teamsters' Union, this morning, on an open charge of intimidation, by Police Inspector Hunt, the claim is made by the union thus break the strike.

Golden stopped a teamster with a load of meat which he suspected was bound for Swift's branch house, and ordered the man, wao was a union driver, to take it back.

Hunt, who was near by, promptly placed the leader under arrest. Bond was refused when it was discovered this morning that the session of the nearest police court had adjourned, and Golden, fighting hard, was hustled below into a cell at the stockyards station.

Another man charged with picketoped that vessel and the officers of ing. was also arrested. A number of sparodic cases of disturbance occur red this morning, but none of them were serious. The Drovers' Journal, considered good authority, claims the packers this morning are operating at per cent of their normal capacity.

Wholesale Arrests Threatened.

Chicago, July 39 .- Golden was released on bonds under an agreement not to go near his headquarters or yard confines until his case is heard next week.

International President Shea of the teamsters and 23 union laborers who were in conference over the livestock handlers' question, adjourned the meeting and went to the police station and had a warm talk with Hunt, who threatened to arrest them all if they interefered, as Golden is alleged to have done.

The receipts of cattle this morning were 8000, a big gain. All were self in his cell this morning, but fail-

Rioting at mansas City.

Kansas Cirv. July 29.-Pat Lane staff and Mat Sullivan, union strik ers, who with a crowd of associates offered violence to L. King, colored, as King was going to work at Armour's this morning, were shot down by him, each being wounded in the leg. King was arrested.

Two others were arrested by the police, who responded to the riot call: Many packing house employes were molested on their way to work. An

Kansas City, July 29.-An applica and fought until both dropped dead. tion by the packers for a federal in-

junction to restrain the strikers from violence is anticipated. Special officers armed with rines and revolvers patrol the streets near the plants. Disorder at Omaha.

Omaha, July 29 .- A small disturbance occurred this morning during the attempt to get 20 strike breakers in to the Swift plant. Pickets interfer red and a fight ensue.. Federal Judge Garland cited 150 strikers for alleged contempt of an injunction recently

Seven Riot Calls Today.

issued by him.

Chicago, July 29 .- A small riot oc curred at the Halstad entrance to the yards at noon as a result of the appearance of 25 strike breakers from Armour's. The strikers set upon them, but the police dispersed the crowd.

Several strike breakers came to the police stateion, where they explained hat the negroes from the yards re fused to work for the packers, having been brought in under false preten

Although there have been seven riot calls today, none of them termi nated in any fatalities

Washington Range War.

Spokane, July 29 -- A small range war has been carried on near Usk Wash, this week, resulting in the killing of part of a herd of sheep and narrow escapes for herders and cow-boys. About 400 sheep were killed in one raid of the cowboys and further trouble is expected. The trou ble arose over the disregard of the herders for the range lines agreed that an attempt is being made to upon between the shep and cattle-

COMMISSION TO

MEETING OF IRRIGATORS IN PENDLETON AUGUST 9.

H. Newell, Chief of Reclamation Survey, Expected Here Early Next Month-State Irrigation Commission Will Arrange a Meeting to Welcome Mr. Newell to Umatilla County-Plans of Government to Be Discussed.

A conference of the members of the State Irrigation commission and F. H. Newell, chief engineer of the reclamation service of the department of the interior, will be held in Pendleton August 9. Mr. Newell will leave Washington, D. C., next Monday and expects to spend several weeks in different parts of the West.

The Pendleton meeting will be for the purpose of discussing conditions existing in the arid regions of Oregon. It is not thought Mr. Pinchot will make any public address while to be formed. In this manner the in the city. Hon. Thomas G. Hailey farmers can deal directly with the of this city, who is secretary of the government. state commission said

"Mr. Newell will be in Ontario, Or., on August 8. the following day. will be in Walm Walla." It is presumed Mr. Newell will visit Franklin county, Wash, after leaving Walla Walla, to go over me grounds of the proposed government auch to be located in that section.

Members of the State Irrigation commission who are expected to be in Pendleton August 9, are: State Representative C. W. Mallet of Ontario, president: Hon. H. E. keny of Eugene, H. B. Gates of Hillsboro, engineer; Zera Snow of Portland, and Hon. T. G. Hailey of Pen dicton, secretary.

City Jail Break.

At 3:15 this afternoon the escape three men from the city jail was discovered. As nearly as can be ascertained the escape was made about half an hour before their absence was The missing men, according noted to the remaining seven men in the jail, exerted their united strength to pull up the closet bowl and insecurely fastened floor boards benea.a Then they dropped down into the hole filled with filthy dramage water, and crawled out under the edge of the sidewalk.

Plague of Caterp.llars.

Over in the Five Rivers country they have a caterpillar scourge. The like of caterpillars was never seen before. Their ravages are described as not unlike that of a grasshopper raid. At Frank Seits' place no leaves are left on the apple trees, and the same conditions prevail in other orchards in the vicinity. The pests seem to feed mainly on apple and alder leaves and their operations are confined to these trees, the damage to the alders extending back into the mountains where the caterpillars swarm in millions.-Corvallis Times

Will Lower Insurance Rate.

McKenzie, chief surveyor of the Washington Insurance Association, has given written promise that the association is in good faith in asking better fire protection for the city of Spokane, and will lower the rate recently raised 20 per cent if a is con-10,000,000 gallon reservoir structed

MALHEUR READY FOR IRRIGATION

Citizens Co-operating With Government in Hurrying the Project.

PRIVATE DITCHES WILL BE SOLD TO GOVERNMENT.

Water Users' Corporation to Be Organized for the Purpose of Complying With the Wishes of Reclamation Engineers-Cost of Land to the Settler Under Irrigation Will Be \$30 Per Acre, to Be Paid in Annual Installments-Cost of Malheur Project Will Be About \$3,000,000.

The completion of the big dam in Malheur river, which is to be constructed by the government for the purpose of irrigating the Malheur valley, according to statements made by the engineer in charge, will create a storage reservoir capable of supplying water for two years, even were no rains to fall during the entire time. The dam is to be constructed in a rocky gorge 30 miles west of Vale. It will result in a lake 15 miles in length and from a mile to one and

one-half mlie sin width.

A. J. Goodman, of the Goodman-Thompson Hardware Company, has, just returned from a trip to the Malheur country. While at Vale he attended a meeting of the farmers, who are perfecting an organization to be known as the Water Users' Cor-

poration. 'It is the intention of the government," said Mr. Goodman, "to con-struct the big irrigation ditch in the Malheur valley and to turn it over to the persons benefitted at actual cost. It is estimated that the project will mean an expenditure of about

\$3,000,000. The engineer in charge declares there are 100,000 acres of land that can be watered by ...e ditch. This means that for each acre of land the farmer will be obliged to pay the government \$30 for perpetual water right. In order to cause the prop-erty owners no inconvenience. the government will require the \$30 to be paid in 10 annual installments.

"However, before the work on the ditch is commenced, the government demands that owners of at least 75,-000 acres of the lands to be irrigat-ed, agree to take the water. That is why the Water Users' Corporation is

"There are several ditches owned by private inuviduals and in order We expect him here to insure the completion of the gov-On the 10th he ernment project it will be necessary

to first acquire these. "The lands that will be watered by the new ditch extend along either side of the Malheur river, and from the point where the dam is to be constructed to Ontario it is 45 miles. The land is very fertile and the older gardens and farms have fully demonstrated just what can be done in the the way of fruit raising, alfalfa and

DRUNKS AND VAGRANTS.

Usual Grist of Victims Before Judge Fitz Gerald.

P. C. Murphy when he appeared in police court this morning, admitted that he had resisted an officer, and his face showed evidences of having come violently in contact with some thing. However, when time came to he denied his guilt and the plead, case was continued. In the mean-

time he is serving three days in jail for having been drunk and disorderly Tom Sloan, for disorderly conduct while intoxicated, was sentenced serve three days in the city jall. Charles Wheeler, for drunkenness, was sent to jall for three days.

vagrant, was George Christie, a given four days in jail.

Mrs. George Crocker, of San Francisco, died at Newport, R. I., Wednesday, after a lingering illness.

ROOMING HOUSE FIRE.

Francisco, July .29 .-Hotel Lynwood. rooming was partially destroy house, ed by fire this morning. Guests had narrow escapes and thrilling rescues. Three of the guests were carried out semiconscious. An elevator boy was caught on the top floo after arousing the guests, and was taken out a window with a rope by a fireman on Mrs. Harkins, of Nevada City, Cal., was found unconscious in her room.

Assessin Poroznoff was exout refused to make a stateishve's body shows the entreast, the left shoulder man-Har the wrist and both legs

Lewiston Broom Factory. factory for the first year will be

Shearers in Session at Butte. At the sheep shearers' convention tution was submitted this afternoon. It recommends among other things the establishment of local unions. The election of officers will come up to-

An unexpectedly large number of it impossible for me to go to Portland

those appointed delegates to the De- next week velopment League at Portland, August 2 and 3, will attend. When interviewed on the subject by an East that I cannot. Oregonian representative, the following gentlemen expressed themselves; J. B. Despain-I shall go.

George Darveau-My intention is to be there. R. Alexander—I am going. Albert Cohen—I will be there if I

can get away. Wade-I am going. F. B. Clopton-I must go away be-fore that time, and doubt if I can return in time to go.

S. Byers-I shall go. There are possibilities within the reach of the if it is possible for me to get away, league. A. Lowell-I shall certainly go. George E. Perringer-Mr. Perringer

was not seen personally, but he has signified his intention of going, and expressed great interest in the objects of the league.
W. G. Cole—Yes, sir; I shall go Dr. Lynn K .Biakeslee-Yes, I am

going.
T. C. Taylor—I regret that I cannot attend. Business aftairs and the intention to attend the hasonic conclave at San Francisco conspire to make the meeting.

Lee Teutsch-I shall go if it is osible for me to do so. I fully in-

posible for me to do so. tend to go, but it may be possible W. D. Hansford intends to go, and only the unexpected will keep him He endorses the scheme en-

thusiastically Colonel Raley purposes going, and is laying his plans to that end. F. E. Judd-Shall go if possible, ad will be disappointed if I find that I cannot get away. Only urgent business affairs can interfere with

my being there Judge Hartman-Yes, sir: I shall be there.

E. Roosevelt-Shall certainly go at that time it is probable that I will be short-handed in the store possibly cannot leave John Baker-I would like to go very much, but cannot possibly do so Would like to find someone who will

go in my place.
T. G. Halley-1 would like to go. but cannot be there for longer than one day, and am not certain that I

will be able to be present.

E. P. Dodd is out of town, but has expressed his intention of attending