ARMY IS SAFE

Kuropatkin in Suddenly Facing About Saved the Day.

PLIGHT OF HIS MEN HORRIBLE throughout the country for the last EXTENSIVE PLANS OF NATION

Japanese Abandon Idea of Heading tonight by President Michael J. Don-Off Slavs and Both Sides are Taking a Needed Rest.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12 .-- It seems to be established definitely that Field Marshal Oyama's tired troops on Wedoff General Kuropatkin, whose army fal experiences, floundering through roads.

Descriptions of the scenes along the line of retreat are almost incredible. They tell how the men lay down in the mud and slept in a drenching rain.

It is evident that the last determined effort of the Japanese to bring Kuropatkin to bay, was made on Tuesday, but the Russian commander in chief faced about and with two corps of artillery beat off the Japanese while the remainder of the troops continued to march to Mukden. After that, the Japanese could only hang on to the flanks and try to shell the retreating columns from the bills. The outposts are still in contact, but they are not even exchanging shots.

A late dispatch sent tonight from Mukden describes the horrible plight of the tentless and shelterless soldiers. The detaialed statement of the Rusisan losses, which it is promised will be issued today, is awaited with intense interest. The general expectation is that the losses will approxin ate 20,000, as against 30,000 for the Japanese.

The work of burying the dead was left to the Japanese, who were forced to attempt the task as a matter of self preservation, but it was an almost mpossible undertaking. The awful rains have handicapped the work of cremation, on which the Japanese relied, and only shallow trench burials were possible in many cases. Not only is such burial one of great difficulty, but it is Kuropatkin Reports on His Successalmost valueless from a sanitary point of view, the storms undoing it soon after it is accomplished.

WILL REORGANIZE ARMY.

Russia Will Divide It and Make Kuropatkin Chief Commander. St. Petersburg, Sept. 12 .- Besides

BIG STRIKE ENDS. Chicago Butchers Have Acknowl-

edged Their Defeat. Chicago, Sept. 9 .- The strike of the butcher workmen, which has demoralized the meat packing industry

two months, was officially declared off nelly, of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butchers Workmen of Amer-

Mr. Donnelly this morning tele-Architect Taylor, of the Treasury Degraphed the members of the national partment, has designed for the Lewis executive committee asking their conand Clark Exposition a group of Govneeday abandoned the attempt to head sent to an announcement of the end of ernment buildings which, in many respects, surpass in attractiveness anythe struggle, and tonight, having rearrived safely at Mukden, after fright. ceived favcrable answers from all, he en by the Government. While not as declared the strike of the members of large as the Government buildings at Reese. He said: St. Louis or Chicago, the Portland mud and mire over the Manchurian his organization would end at midnight.

The strike of the members of the affiliated unions at the stockyards, who sive than any which have graced other quit work in sympathy with the butch- expositions. The Government builders, will be officially called off tomor-

ference board of the allied trades. Exposition. All will be types of Span-This was decided upon at a meeting of ish renaissance architecture. In the the central body of the allied trades center will be the main building, 240 held tonight.

an arched roof 130 feet above the The general body was at first in favground. An immense skylight will or of continuing the strike, but Mr. constitute the central portion of the Donnelly, who was present, announced roof. The remainder will be of tile. that the men were defeated, and in or- Toward either end of the building and day and marched me through the der to save his union from being totally disrupted, he would order his men to immense towers 260 feet in height, 30, when I made my escape. I secured ter what course might be taken by othfinished off with semi-domes, giving a er unions.

As the other unions had no grievance, but had gone on strike to aid the butchers, there was nothing left for

them but to follow the lead of Mr. Donnelly, and they, too, decided to call of each tower will be fountains conoff the strike as far as they were con- taining ornamental statuary of heroic cerned.

When the packers were notified tonight that it had been decided to end numerous flags and banners along the the strike, they announced they would roof, and opportunities are provided give places as far as possible to the for ornamental work on the towers, skilled men, but it was stated at the

same time that many of these men would be unable to secure their old places, as in many cases the work was being performed in a satisfactory mannet by men who had been secured since the commencement of the strike.

NOT A SINGLE GUN LOST.

ful Retreat to Mukden.

fought.

be devoted to fisheries. From the extreme end of the Alaska building to St. Petersburg, Sept. 10 .- General the extreme end of the fisheries build-Kuropatkin reports that he did not lose ing will be 928 feet, so that the general a gun during the retreat. He also effect of the main group of buildings states that General Kuroki's army is will be that of one immense building about 27 miles eastward of the railroad of that length. The peristyles will be and that General Oku's army is 20 lined by two rows of Ionic columns miles weet of the railroad. The genand sumounted by ornamental cornice. eral staff expects a big battle will be

The smaller buildings will be less ornamental than the main building, but BRIGANDS VERY CRUEL.

FINE BUILDINGS

1905 Fair Will Have Some

Beautiful Structures.

Architect Will Complete Them Next

Week-The Contracts Should Be

Awarded November I.

thing of the kind heretofore undertak-

buildings are declared by architects to

be of more pleasing design and are

universally pronounced more impres-

ings will be grouped on the peninsula

by 360 feet. It will be surmounted by

great alcove effect to the interior.

Fifty 40-foot arches will adorn the

face of the building, each containing a

spacious entrance. Between the arch-

es are to be immense Corinthian col-

umns 44 feet in height. At the base

size. The building will be extensively

The floor of the main building will

be six feet above the ground. Toward

the end of the main building will be

the smaller buildings, 80 by 160 feet.

Each will be connected with the main

building by ornamental peristyles in

across the lake of one vast building.

tory. The building on the left will

hibits, while that on the right will

spreading out over an immense terri-

over the arches and elsewhere.

Banker' Lived on What He Could Pick for Days After Escaping. Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 13 .- A dispatch to the Record from Roswell, N. M., myn:

Banker Eiland has returned to his home at Portales, N. M., and verified the story that he had been held by brigands in the state of Sonora, Mexico. He has lost 50 pounds in flesh. He is known as a conservative business

Washington, Sept. 9 .- Supervising man, and the story that he had fallen into the hands of brigands, who demanded ransom from his wife at Porwife and to sign the name of George

Oputa. They changed positions every on a line with the front wall will be mountains until the night of August bound me and left while they slept.

"For four days I wandered through the mountains in search of a road, livthe problem with intelligence. ing on berries, rabbits and young birds, and finally reached a railroad at a distance of 60 miles from where I started.

"I beat my way on a lumber train to such results have largely followed Douglas, Ariz., and then went to El

on which to come to Portales." CONCILIATION BOARD MEETS.

Arguments of Iron and Steel Men but always provided the proper fer-**Regarding New Scale Heard**

Chicago, Sept. 18 .- A board of conciliation selected by the Republic Iron contain the Alaska and Oriental ex- guments of employers were heard.

> settle arose over the desire of the com- Rake off the potato tops, and with the pany to reduce the wages of its skilled harrow level the soil and loosen it to 'merchant'' ironworkers from 5 to 15 the depth of two or three inches; then per cent. As provided in the working roll the ground and drill in the seed agreement which has been in force with 200 pounds to the acre of some since 1901, conference committees from commercial fertilizer rich in phosthe company and the unions having phoric acid. The petato tops may be failed to agree on an adjustment of spread over the seed bed as a mulch, wages, the matter was left to a board of and will materially help the wheat. conciliation. Rather a radical way of doing this

Utilizing a Few Acres

There are many people in farming districts possessed of a few acres of land in fairly good tilth who do not know how to utilize them to advautales, N. M., was not doubted. He was tage. Surrounded as they are by large forced by the bandits to write to his farms, they have an idea that there is not land enough to make anything out of it. While it is true that local conditions have much to do with what

"I was captued August 6 by four this small area can best be used for, men, and they robbed me of everything in a general way it is safe to say that I had. I think it was in the state of if the owner will de some intelligent Sonora, Mexico. They immediately studying he can find a way of making carried me to the mountains and I was even a few acres profitable. Of course, made to walk every day and was fed much depends upon the man and his row morning at a meeting of the con- directly facing the main portion of the very little. At night I was tied with resources. If one is naturally inclined ropes. On pain of instant death the to fruit-growing, knows something bandite made me write the letter to my about the business, and is near a fairwife demanding the ransom, compelled |y good market, he ought to make the me to sign the name of George Reese few acres bring him golden returns. and made me misspell the name. The The same with poultry raising. In letter was mailed from the town of other sections it might be the best plan to turn the small area into meadow, particularly if it was suited to grass and labor was high and hay brought a good price. All things must return to work in the morning, no mat- while the ends of the building will be a sharp rock and cut the ropes that be considered in atempting to make a small area profitable with crops, but it can be done if one will work out

Rotating Wheat and Potatoes.

There have been all sorts of results with wheat following potatoes, and closely in accordance with the fertildecorated, provision being made for Paso, Tex., where I borrowed money izers used. Naturally, as wheat does best on a soil which has been well worked and prepared, following the potato crop with wheat offers every chance for a good crop of the cereal, tilizers are applied and in considerable quantity, for it must be remembered that the potato crop has not left much

of the applied fertilizer for any folsuch a way as to give the effect from & Steel company and 20,000 of its em- lowing crop, and second, that the scployes has met here to fix a scale of tion of the fertilizer will necessarily wages for the coming year. Today ar- be slower during the season in which the wheat gets its start. In following The dispute which the board is to potatoes with wheat try this plan.

is no certainty that the enemy may be waiting for you. A narrow strip is sown entirely around the field intended for wheat, and this is turned under at the time the main crop is to be sown. This turning the decoy strip

of wheat under is a better plan than plowing a number of dead furrows between this strip and the main field. The main crop should be sown as late as it can be with safety, whether the decay strip is used or not, for the later the sowing the less danger from the hossian fly. Bear in mind also that aside from the battle with the bessian fly, success in wheat-growing comes from the thorough preparation of the seed bed. The man who works on the plan that the seed bed for wheat cannot be made too good is the one who gets the profitable crop. At least this is the result on farms that have been

will seems a sore neck. The collar

should fit the herse and the hames should fit the collar; then there will be

Decoying the Hessian Fly.

are familiar with the plan of sowing

a decoy strip of wheat early in the

season to entice the hessian fly. It is

a good plan to do this, even if there

Wheat growers of long experience

little danger of sores of any kind.

Buff Plymouth Rocks.

tilled for a number of years.

This picture represents a beautiful type of the Buff Plymouth Rock female, a breed of buffs that has come rapidly to the front since their introduction only a few years ago. In general conformation and size they are identical with the Barred Rocks, and as useful fowls they have few equals and doubtless no superiors. Almost everyone is familiar with the Barred Plymouth Rocks, and as this branch possesses all the merit of their ancestors, we hardly think a detailed description necessary. Suffice it to say that we think the buff branch of this



family is destined to rank among the favorite breeds for those who combine beauty and the profitable side of poultry-keeping .- St. Louis Republic.

Poultry Pickings.

Clean out the nests and whitewash

thoroughly. Better cut two meadows a little too

the formation of two fresh army corps | From the general's report, it seems as the first answer to the Japanese suc- evident that ne is tentatitvely preparcess at Lizo Yang, the Bussian army at ing to meet the Japanese again should the front will be reorganized, probably Field Marshal Oyama continue to press northward. Nothing more important in the form of two armies, in com- than reargoard actions marked the mand of General Linevitch and Gen- march to Mukden. The region south eral Baron Kaulbar, respectively, with of that city is now clear of Russians. General Kuropatkin as commander in It is evident that Kuropatkin is taking chief. General Kaulbar will go out from creeping around his flanks, as he with the two army corps now organiz- reports that the Japanese cavalry scouting in the governments of Kazan, ing wide on his fianke. Odeses, Vilna and Kieff. General Linevitch has been ordered by telegraph from Vladivostok to Mukden.

increased by constant seinforcements. It was probably all the censor would

General Kuropatkin heretofore has allow to be sent, and offers no solution handled every detail of the vast organi-sation. The work is too much for one patkin is continuing his march northman, and he is now almost broken ward. But it seems to indicate that down under the strain. It is known such a course is contingent upon the that the emperor is personally one of ability of Field Marshal Oyama to try Kuropatkin's strong supporters, and it to repeat at Mukden the enveloping is thought the general will in all prob- movement which failed at Liao Yang. ability retain chief command of the The only thing certain seems to be that two armies. Kuropatkin, however, for the moment everything is quiet. If has been seriously criticized by some of the armies continue to race northward place them on the market. If no obthe emperor's close military advisers, to Tieling Pass, 40 miles north of Mukand it is possible ne may eventually den, in the opinion of the best military be superseded. It is understood the critics, it will become of supreme imemperor's inspection of the Baltic fleet portance to General Kuropatkin it the at Cronstadt today is the last he will door of his retreat is closed there. In that \$250,000 was appropriated for the make, and that the fleet, when it leaves the event of defeat, he would be forced Libau, will proceed to the Far East. westward into Mongolia.

Noted Veteran Is Dead.

Drowned While Swimming.

Water is Getting Scarce.

Fortress is Disheartened.

Tokio, Sept. 12 .- Unofficial news re-Batlimore, Sept. 10 .- Major Seton,

ceived here from points near Port Ar- of New York, a veteran of the United bery was committed in the jewelry thur suggests that the garrison at the States army in the Civil and Spanishfortress is much disheartened. The American wars, a noted Indian fighter ships of the harbor have ceased seriwith General Crook, a brother of ously to oppose the approach of Japan- Archbishop Seton, of Rome, and a ese reconnoitering vessels, which have grandson of Mother Elizabeth Ann show window covered with a paper. thus been enabled to ascertain that the Bailey Seton, founder of the Sisters of battleship Sveastopol is in a crippled Charity in the United States, is dead condition, while others are more or hare, aged 66 years. About a year ago cured everything within reach. Van less damaged. The number of soldiers he contracted pneumonia while stawho surrender is increasing daily, tioned in Arizona, and coming east, street, in one of the busiest portions Several junks laden with provisions fell a victim to tuberculosis. His last of town, where such a robber might and ammunition have been captured. service was in the Philippines.

Preparing for Another Assault.

Chefoo, Sept. 12 .- Apparently well Independence, Or., Sept. 10 .- Frank informed Japanese who reached Che- Rhoner, a Bohemian of Scio, while foo from Port Dalny today report that swimming in the river at the Churchill of timber is being loaded on the steamthe Japanese army before Port Arthur place, five miles south of Independence, is preparing to make another assault was drowned late vesterday afternoon. upon the fortrees. Japanese agents The dead man got in a swift current. here are sending to Port Dalny 70,000 Another Bohemian was nearly drowned gunnysacks and endeavoring to secure but was saved by a pole thrown out by ship by way of Tacoma, but facilities 60,000 more. It is reported that these another man. Rhoner was picking for handling here being good and the sacks are to be filled with sand and hops for H. Hill. He was a man of used to fill up portions of the most pro- family, about 50 years old, and had a tecting the Russian right flank. good reputation.

Japanese Raise Vessels.

South Bend, Wash., Sept. 9 .- The Chefoo, Sepi. 12 .- The Russian dry dock at Port Dalny has been repaired, long spell of dry weather has brought and a Japanese torpedo boat destroyer almost a water famine in the city. is now undergoing repairs there. The Residents on high ground have been Japanese raised the vessel which had without water from city mains for been sunk at the entrance of the dry weeks and the mills will have to short- this season greatly increasing the drydock by the Russians when they evacu- | en their running hours if rain does not ated Port Dalny. soon come.

will carry out the adopted renais style. The peristyles will be open and used for passageways only. Behind the fisheries building and to the right of the main building will be a separate structure 663 by 195 feet, which will be given over to the forestry and irrigation exhibit. This building, while resembling the fisheries

building in appearance, stands alone and is not shown on the sketch printed elsewhere. To the left of the main building at the extreme end of the peninsula, on

the shore of Guild's Lake, will be lo-The best information of the war office cated the life-saving station, which indicates that General Kuroptakin lost will be an exact reproduction of that about 17,000 men during the ten days' battle at Liso Yang.

This decision is due in part doubt-less to the growing unwieldiness of the from one of the Associated Press Rusbig force under General Kuropatkin's sian correspondents, dated Sept. 7, is command, and which will be largely really the latest word from the front.

at St. Louis. It is considered an ideal station by men in the service. Directly in front of the main building will be a large sunken garden, largely occupied by a pool 170 by 450 feet. The level of the pool will be 12 feet below the floor of the main building. Arrangements will be made for lighting all government buildings, and

especial attention will be paid to lighting the exterior of the main group, including the two towers. All buildings will be of frame construction, covered with plaster or staff.

Supervising Architect Taylor expects to complete the plans of all the buildings by September 15 and at once stacles are encountererd, the contracts will be awarded about November 1. If the weather permits, it is believed all the buildings can be completed in three months. It will be remembered erection of Government buildings at banks. the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

Dalles Store Boldly Robbed.

The Dalles, Sept. 9 .- (Special.)-At about 1 o'clock this morning a robstore of Fred. H. Van Norden. About \$300 worth of gold watches were taken. A tray containing the watches had been left over night in the front The thief broke the window with a stone, making the hole about large enough to admit a man's arm, and se-Norden's store is situated on Second be seen at any moment by passers-by.

Glant Sticks of Timber.

South Bend, Sept. 9 .- (Special)-A fourth cargo this year of giant sticks er Prentiss. The timbers will average 24x24 inches square and 80 feet long. They came from the mills at Doty and McCormick, which make a specialty of huge timbers. These mills used to freight rate being almost a dollar per thousand less; brought the business

Picking Season Will Be Short.

Independence, Sept. 9 .-- (Special.)-Hoppicking is now on in all the larger yards. The yield is fairly good and there are practically no lice or mold. There are pickers in plenty, and as many new hophouses have been built be shorter than in former years.

The arguments of the company tended to show that reduction in business with many farmers, hence is worth a combined with large outlays in the trial.

erection of new plants, did not justify the continuation of last year's wage scale. These claims were met by the steel workers' representative with the contention that the number of employes has been reduced in several plants, thus comparatively lightening the expenses.

YUKON_TRAPPIC ENDED.

River Steamers Have Made Last Trip for the Season.

to the Post-Intelligencer from Dawson, Y. T., warns persons at coast points not to attempt to enter Alaska this fall expecting to catch steamers at Dawson for the new Tanana district and Fairbanks. Five hundred people are now at Dawson anxious to go down the river to the new camp, with no steamers available.

The steamer Light left Dawson yesterday for Fairbanks with a 500 ton cargo, which yielded \$25,000 in freight charges. The Northern Commercial company yesterday refused to send the steamer Sarah with a cargo yielding \$25,000 charges and passegers down the river, fearing the ice would close before she could get back.

boats from Dawson to Circle, intending to walk 250 miles from there to Fair-

Hundreds are going out in small

Capture Only Question of Hours.

New York, Sept. 13 .- Three of the six men bandits who held up the paymaster of the O'Rourke Engineering & Construction company for \$5,000 August 24 on a lonely highway in New Jersey, are reported to has been traced to the Italian guarter of Patterson, and their capture is believed to be only a have searched constantly for the high- much acid, sour soil, as we call it. managed to reach town.

Important Witness Missing.

Mullin, who was operator of the "spot get the soil in the necessary condition light" at the Iroquois theater at the to make the crop. If is true that the time of the disaster December 30, has soil acidity may not be the only readisappeared. Assistant State's Attor- son for failing to make a catch of cloney Barnes at the opening of the Sep- ver, but it can do no harm to lime the tember term of court began the soil if it needs it and then look for preliminary arrangements to put Will the other reasons why clover will not J. Davis, manager of the theater; grow on it. Thomas J. Noon assistant manager, and Edward Cummings, the stage carpenter, on trial.

Battleship Ohio Transferred.

from her builders to the United States position. A short collar is sure to navy, the government being represent- make a sore neck, and one that is too ed in the ceremony by Captain Leawitt long will cause sore shoulders. The C. Logan, who is her commanding offi- collar should always fit-not when it destination is thought to be Obina.

vork, perhaps, but it has paid well

Trough for Young Stock.

One of the troubles in feeding stock is the waste of food, and there should be some plan on every farm where there is a number of heads of sheep or calves so that the feeding could be done at the smallest possible expense and at the greatest possible saving. A trough built in the following manner will be found a saver of feed. While it may be made any length de-

sired, ten feet is a good length, and it should be fifteen inches wide and, the Seattle, Sept: 13 .- A special dispatch trough proper, ten inches deep.

Strong end ploces are placed in position so that the trough may be raised from the ground to the desired height, the trough proper being placed about a foot from the top of the side pieces, and on the very top of the side pieces a strip of wood is placed, thus prevent-



ing the animal from getting its feet into the trough or jumping over it. A strong board is placed at the end of each apright side, close to the ground. and these boards are held in place by stakes driven on either side. This plan holds the entire structure firm, so that the frisky youngsters cannot tip it OVET.

Getting Stand of Clover.

Many failures to secure a catch of clover are wholly due to the attempt question of hours. Two hundred men being made on soil that contains too waymen, but, although they got so The remedy is, of course, lime, and close to the gang that firearms and this may be applied after testing the articles of clothing were found, they soil with litmus paper, as advised in this department many times. That there ought to be more clover grown on farms than there is no one will Chicago, Sept. 13 .- William F. Mc- deny, and if this is admitted why not

To Prevent Sore Necks.

One very good way to prevent some of the sore necks on horses in . hot weather is to not check their heads San Francisco, Sept. 13.-The bat-tleship Ohio was finally transferred head the collar can be shifted from its cer. The Ohio will be for a time on was first bought, but always. Hames every species of weed which troubles ing facilities, the picking season will the Pacific station, but her ultimate which are too wide at the top will the farmer of any section of the counadmit of working back and forth and try is shown.

early than too late.

It is better to darken the place selected for the nests.

As a rule, hens learn to eat eggs by having them broken in the nest.

Stale bread soaked in milk makes a good feed for newly hatched chickens. Fowls will eat a large amount of clover, whether fed green or dried as bay.

Fowis that fatten easily should have plenty of exercise, unless being fed for market.

Once chickens are stunted they never regain their vigor, even with the most careful feeding.

A mixture of two parts lard and one part kerosene oil will remove the seabby formation on the legs.

Charred corn on cobs is a good way to feed charcoal to fowls, and nothing is better for bowel troubles.

Make the hens scratch for a living. but put grain where scratching will get it, or the hens will not thrive.

On a farm good facilities, good management and good markets are more valuable than the breed of fowls.

If the most prolific hens are retained and the worthless ones marketed, a great improvement would soon result.

Agricultural Atoms. Good feeding is the forerunner of prosperity.

Failure is the usual result of thinking a business can run itself.

The farmer's team should be one well adapted to his requirements.

Liver is a good food for milk production because it is rich in fats.

Even in summer sufficient bedding should be provided to keep the stock clean.

Desirable qualities are fixed in a herd by a long line of careful selections and breeding.

The dwarfing of a tree occurs by the slight disagreement between the scion and the stock.

Thrift in sheep is generally secured when the farmer thinks enough of them to care for them.

Moss-covered trees will be much benefited by scraping and then whitewashing with lime and wood ashes.

No one business has any assurance of always proving a profitable one, because changes so frequently occur to disturb all branches of farming.

When a man puts out his shingle on the roof the Lord is likely to let him sit down in the basement awhile and think.

It's mighty foolish to get so anxious saving the whole world that you haven't time to do a thing for your wn ward.

Collection of Farmer's Troubles. A weed patch is exhibited by the government at the World's Fair. Here



