

that the next movement of the Japanese will be directed against Tie pass.

Public interest is again apparently being centered upon Port Arthur, and the reports that the Japanese are tunneling the fortifications there are The Japanese fired from Shushiyen received in the Russian capital with and Palungshan at Pigeon Bay, where some credulity.

Public Interest Turning Toward Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, September 17 .---There has been an entire absence of official news from the front today. The war office is displaying no special concern as yet over the continual skirmishing on the flanks of the Russian army, regarding it as the natural desire of the Japanese to has been captured. keep in touch with the Russian forces, rather than a premonitory symptom of a forward movement by Commander-in-Chief Oyama's army, which the authorities are not inclined to believe can occur within a fortnight unless large reinforcements have been received and the work of getting the vicinity of Wulitaitzu and Menfuquickly than was supposed to be possible.

The Japanese having been unable to follow up their victory at Liao Yang when the time was ripe, the war office sees no reason for feverish haste on their part to come into touch with General Kuropatkin, now that he has had time to recuperate his forces.

The question whether a big battle will be fought in the vicinity of Muk- Kuropatkin telegraphed to the Emden is considered to depend chieffy upon General Kuropatkin, as it is not believed that the Japanese will be able to force him to fight at Muk-. den unless he so elects. The general idea is that when the advance really flank Mukden and go direct against Tie pass.

The movements of the Japaness land forces and the appearance of a large flotilla in the Liao river are believed to support this view.

As far as the public is concerned, interest seems again to be gravitating toward Port Arthur, where the gallant fight of Lieutenant General Stoessell's garrison is being watched with intense interest. The report that the garrison has been forced to fall back to the use of home-made spowder, which is proving defective, is considered a discouraging factor. If would be a national grief should the defense of the fortress fail through the lack of ammunition. More importance, however, is attachthat the Japanese have abandoned river.' the idea of assault and are tunneling their fortifications, and it is believed possible that the end may come as at Sevastopol, with a repetition of the dreadful carnage at the Malakhoff tower.

He has reliable information to the at Rihilunghsang and Kikwanshan Duncan and the negro Jim Riley; were complete on September 15. Both Chinese and Japanese recent arrivals agree that the bombardment

dawn of September 15, and continued the mob; Aaron Dawling, William until the forenoon of September 16. heavy guns from Japan have been placed in position lately. The shells fell with great frequency in the Chi-

nese new town. Yankiatung, which is a village at

by them secretly. The Japanese have not occupied the village. Five hundred cavalrymen who az-

tempted to drive the Japanese from pated. Palungshan, have not returned, and it is believed that the fortress there

Scouting by Russian Cavalry.

Tokio, September 17 .- Field Mar. chilagao, Hanlinpao and Tasanchiatlutai. over a tweive mile front, and to Jintang, three miles from Tatangshanpao.

The Russian cavalry are changing their clothing to gray and black, their winter uniform.

"The One Desire is to Beat the Enemy."

St. Petersburg, September 17 .--Under date of September 16, General peror as follows:

"The entire Manchurian army rejoices inexpressibly at your Majesty's committing the crime in his county appreciation of its labors and military and have them tried in that county. deeds. We are all animated by the one desire to beat the enemy and jus- to take. Sheriff Mattox stated that he comes, the Japanese will simply out- tify the confidence reposed in us by intended to telegraph Governor Terthe supreme chief of the Russian rell, and ask him to make requisition army, who may feel perfectly assured on the Governor of Florida for the of the army's future self-denial and delivery to Charlton county author- lynching of Horace Maples. Worley is devotion.

"Our departure from Liao Yang was unavoidable and was accomplished under conditions fraught with great difficulty. Even our adversaries upon this occasion were very modest the Governors agree in regard to the reporting the capture of prisoners, guns and trophies.

"General Kuroki's official report confirms the statement that on the Duval county jail. morning of September 4 his entire force, which is the strongest of the bank of the Taitse river, and if conditions had been favorable could have cut off the troops occupying Liao Yang and the Russian troops opered in military circles to the reports ating on the right bank of the Taitse

> Tom Watson Opens Populist Campaign in Kentucky.

Populist campaign in Kentucky was others of the gang are located-

strengthen his forces materially, and effect that the Japanese siege works charged with the murder of Jackson The call states that they want the Jesse Altman, who shot W. N. Dunby the roots. can; Andrew Tarvey and Ivey Har-

> Dawling, William Dawling, Jr., Alonzo Dawling, W. H. Johns, George Johns and Cauley Johns. Jesse Altman had been hiding since yesterday and came in by himself. Hillary

Altman has a bad wound in the right Pigeon Bay, and has been occupied shoulder. None of the others was by the Russians has been evacuated wounded. Sheriff Herndon and his deputies have the situation well in hand and no more trouble is antici-

> A sad and striking incident of the whole affair occurred this morning.

in to give themselves up, the funeral cortege bearing the body of Deputy Sheriff Thrift started to leave the shal Oyama reports that Russian building where it had remained since cavalry outposts, with bases at Uan- the killing. As the horsemen reached the railroad track, coming from the zu, are daily scouting southward in south, the funeral party reached the opposite side of the track. The murdered man's body and the men charged with his murder met directly on the crossing. Each party continued its way, without paying any attention to the other. The body or the dead deputy was taken to the

little cemetery near Moniac and unusually high tide it will be difficult there buried.

Sheriff Mattox, who arrived this morning, said that while he was perfectly willing for the prisoners to be locked up in the Duval county jail for safe-keeping, he intended to try and secure the men charged with When asked what steps he intended ities of Charles and Hillary Altman, the men charged with the killing of Jackson Duncan and the negro Jim Riley, on the train, in Charlton coun-

ty Georgia, last Sunday night. Until proper custody of the prisoners. Sheriff Mattox is perfectly willing to allow the prisoners to remain in the

The Florida authorities will probably claim Hillary Altman, because Japanese armies, was on the right when he gave himself up this morning he had the military surgeon dress three gun shot wounds, which are considered as showing that he was in the mob that killed Deputy Sheriff Thrift.

Pink Raulerson was brought in by deputies this afternoon. He was arrested at his home, four miles from here. He made no resistance. His Paducah, Ky., September 17.-The to die rather than give up. Two

burdens that afflict the people torn up

A petition in bankruptcy is filed in the Federal court against the Dunn Parker's visit was explained today by of Port Arthur became terrific at vey, charged with being members of Lumber Company, liabilities not given.

A BARGE ASHORE.

The Schuylkill High and Dry on the Banks of Pasquotank River.

barge Schuylkill, Captain Samuel lrwin, from Philadelphia bound to Scranriver light in Albemarle sound, having Philadelphia was towing the Schuylkin and the barge Edward. the latter bound Just as the party of men were coming to New Bern. The tug becoming endangered, her captain cut the hawsers, leaving both barges to struggle, for themselves. Both barges anchored

The Edwards' anchor held and she sustained no damage of consequence. The Carter lost her rudder and keel. On Thursday the tug Frank K. Eshrick, Captain Dryden, passing, discovered signals of distress and towed the Carter to Elizabeth City and the Edward to New Bern, atriving today. The Scuylkill's crew and the captain's family remained aboard her, although she is high and dry and even with an York. to get her afloat.

TWO MORE ARRESTS MADE, Silas Worley and Josh Mitchell Accused of Being Connected With

the Lynching of Horace Maples,

Huntsville, Ala., September 17 .- Silas Worley, a teamster and Josh H. Mitchell, a peddler, were lodged in jail today for alleged connection with the charged with arson and Mitchell with murder. There is a rumor that additional troops have been ordered here to guard the jail, but Captain Lucien Brown, in charge of the militia, author-

izes a denial of all such rumors. The city of Huntsville has resumed its peaceful aspect and there are now no fears of disturbance. Reports of organized mobs from various localities, have proved groundless. Worley and Mitchell, who were arrested today, will not be arraigned in court until Monday, because the jury box has been exhausted. Riggins was marched from the jait to the court house with a single deputy as escort and many of his friends shook hands with him. Tomorrow every preacher will deliver a sermon against mobs.

REPORTS FROM THE STORM.

Vessels Entering Port G

often as necessary. , Just why Chairman Taggart, of the

national committee, found it necessary to leave the city on the eve of Judge Mr. Fanning, Mr. Taggart's chief assistant at headquarters. Mr. Fanning is vice chairman of the Indiana state Democratic committee. Some weeks ago he said he visited that state and

found that a consultation between state New Bern, N. C., September 17 .- The leaders and the national chairman was very desirable, but that it was impracticable for these leaders to visit New ton, N. C., is ashore near Pasquotank York. He promised them to induce Mr. Taggart to go to Indiana if possibeen driven in during the storm Wed- ble, and on his return to New York nesday night. The tug Carter, also of placed the matter before the chairman in such a manner that the visit was arranged. Appointments were made at Indianapolis and Fench Lick Springs and the dates fixed. It was not until noon of the day on which Mr. Taggart was to leave for the west that he was informed by Judge Parker over the long distance telephone that the judge intended to come to New York. Mr. Taggart explained the situation to Mr. Parker and suggested that it would be impracticable for him to cancel the arrangement in Indiana and Illinois. Judge Parker assented to this, but saw no reason to cancel his own visit to New York city. On his next visit, it is stated Mr. Taggart will be in New

Wants No Reflection on President Roosevelt.

New York, September 17 .- The following letter concerning the Democratic campaign book was made public by George F. Parker, chief of the Democratic literary department tonight:

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"The Times of this morning says that the party text book is about prepared, and that it will go to the printer in a few days. Therefore I hasten to beg you to see to it that there is no word in it that reflects upon the personal honor and integrity of President Roosevelt. "I feel confident that you need no reminder, still my anxiety impels me to

> Very truly yours. "ALTON B. PARKER."

THE COLUMBIA SUNK.

A Technical Victory Scored by the Tornepdo Boat Shark.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 17 .- The submarine torpedo boat Shark, which left here for No Man's Land yesterday with the torpedo boats Tingey and Winslow, returned to this port today and reported that she mda a successful attack on the cruiser Columbia, of by accompanying him to the bank only the North Atlantic squadron. The Co. a few feet away. He walked to the

day morning the Rt. Rev. Charles H. Brent, Bishop of the Phillppines, will deliver the annual charge to the Brotherhood. Sunday afternoon there will be a mass meeting for boys in St. Luke's church, Bishop Coleman, of Delaware, presiding and with the Bishop of Fond du Lac, as one of the speakers. The farewell service will be in Holy Trinity church, Sunday evening, with the Hon. C. Harry Davis, of Philadelphia, presiding.

This will be the nineteenth annual convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, although the organization has been in existence for twenty-one years. It has grown to very large proportions in this country, and has branches in England, Scotland and Australia. Detegates from England and Jamaica will be present at the convention, besides large numbers from all parts of the United States. The Philadelphia Brotherhood men have the assurance that the convention will be the largest the organization has even held, and they are now perfecting their arrangements for the reception and entertainment of the visitors.

This has entailed a large amount of work, but the Philadelphia members of the Brotherhood are greatly pleased that their city was chosen as the place of meeting, because they look to the convention to cause a revival of local interest in the organization, similar to that which followed the convention of 1890, also held in Philadelphia. Then new chapters were organized and old ones took on new life. During this year's convention the Brotherhood quarters will be at the Aldine, one of the best of 'Philadelphia's excellent hotels.

BOLD BANK ROBBER.

Secures \$10,000, is Seized, Then Runs a Bluff and Makes His Escape on a Passing Street Car.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17 .- Just at the close of the banking hours today a man in the lobby of the First National Bank of this city, observing the cage door leading behind the counter ajar, pushed inside, walked in and helped himself to a bag containing \$20,000 in gold coin, made a rapid exit. He immediately slowed down his pace, and walked into a side entrance of the Brooklyn hotel, which leads to the dining room, closely followed by C. K. MacIntosh, an employe of the bank, who had witnessed the theft. Seeing he was pursued, the thief turned into the hotel office where he was overtaken and seized by MacIntosh. When asked to turn over the money he said it was his own. The bag was taken from him however, and its contents found to have been undisturbed. The daring robber, who is about 35 years of age and well dressed, then called upon the people in the hotel office to see if he had not told the truth

"Rosemount, Esopus, N. Y., 'My Dear Mr. Parker!

send this caution.

Propaging for Deside	didate for President delivering the prin-	ther Keene, eight miles from here, on	B a set white Lapert	lumbia, together with the Minneapolis	corner undisturbed, boarded a street
Preparing for Decisive Attack on Port	cinal address The address the prin-	the St Morr's vivon and win here, on	ences of Disasters at Sea.	and Prairie, is engaged in target prac-	car, which was passing, and soon was
Arthur.	cipal address. The occasion was the	the St. Mary's river, and Wash. Eddy,		tice off No Man's Land, and the offi-	out of sight. He is now being searched
Paris. September 18 The corres-	district convention at which J. H. Lack-	at Church, twelve miles above here.	Norfolk, Va., Sept. 17 The seagoing	cers of the vessel had been apprised	for by the police.
	Sy, was nominated for Congross by the	ATTESTS OF THE OTHER TWO will the		that an attack was to be made her the	
he learns from an officiar source that	I ropulists of the First district me	I made tomorrow Raulerson will be	actived nere today	that an attack was to be made by the	WRECK IN CHICAGO.
the Japanese and preserve that	Convention was held in the Kentuster	I nere until the others and brought	with two barges from Providence, re-	torpedo boats, but it was not which of	WILLOR IN OILOAGO.
the Japanese are preparing for a de-	opera nouse and when the nomination	1 41 and all will be taken to Test	ports the loss of a standard duty	the warships would be made the tar-	December Thete on the Table
cisive attack upon Port Arthur and	had been made and other business dis-	ville Monday.	ports the loss of a seaman during	get. Just after nightfall, while the	Passenger Train on the Lake Shore
that troops are daily being landed at	posed of, Mr. Watson spoke to a large	line and j.	Wednesday's gale. The man was	search lights of three warships were	and Michigan Southern Leaves the
Dalny with powerful cannon.	audience.	Prisonana Australia a	washed overboard and drowned.	actively at work, the Shark, command-	Tracks.
		Prisoners Arrive at Jacksonville.		ed by Lieutenant Charles T. Nelson,	ATRUMO
To Deal Fairly With All Correspon-	1	Jacksonville, Fla., September 17	The three-masted schooner reported	succeeded in getting within fifty or	(Thisses Till Chair in the second
dents and Foreign Offices.	Trying to Induce Laborers to Go	Wilson Battery, the artillery compa-	abandoned with a deck load of lumber	sixty yards of the Columbia and was	Chicago, Ill., Sept. 17A through
Tokia Castania da	North,	ny of this city has arrived with	afire, off the Carolina coast is thought	sixty faits of the countria and was	passenger train on Lake Shore and
Tokio, September 179 p. mOw-	Knowilla man a	twenty men supposed to fived with	to be the Mary Saunders, which left	awarded a victory, having technical-	Michigan Couthern and the main
ing to the friction between the mili-	Knoxvine, Tenn., September 17The	connected with the to have been	the Capes Tuesday night for New	ly sunk the Columbia.	Michigan Southern road, from Toledo
tary authorities and field attaches	Knoxville Iron Company, today filed a	twenty men, supposed to have been connected with the shooting of the Duncans at Baston my	York Captain Zarban Ilor New		to Chicago, was wrecked this after-
and correspondents. Field Marshal	out in chancery seeking to enjoin H.	at Daller. The prisoners		Winner of Brighton Cup.	noon at the crossing of the tracks and
Yamaga, chief of the general staff,				New York, Sept. 17Africander, with	Boot street
today telegraphed to Field Marshal	tion among its employes and inducing	For Celebration of Virginia Day at St. Louis,	board.	O'Neil in the saddle, won the \$10,000	Root street. Accounts of the cause of
Ovama commandon in shire of the	them to leave for places in Nor York	For Celebration of Virginia Day at	The tug J. W. Cary brought into port	Brighton cup, distance two and one-	the accident differ, some of the rail-
Oyama, commander in chief of the	and Pennsylvania whom	St. Lonia	today a sail boat belonging to Hoop-	quarter miles of Brighten Dent	
Japanese forces in the field, as fol-	and Pennsylvania, where a strike is	Richmond Wa	er's Island lighthouse in the Potomac	quarter miles at Brighton Beach to-	road people claiming that the train ran
lows:	now supposed to be on. The bill al-	ernor Monte va., September 17Gov-	er's Island lighthouse in the Potomac river. The boat was found drifting in the storm	day. He was second choice at 2 to 1.	into an open switch and others say
"The imperial declaration of war as	leges that Atwater is the agent of the	ernor Montague and his staff, with the Richmond Light Infantry Blue hatta:	the storm. A pair of overalla found	McChesny, the favorite, and admirably	that the locomotive jumped the track
proclaimed to the people is univer-	United States Steel corporation and is	Richmond Light Infantry Blue batta:-	in it contained memorand	ridden by Redfern, was second, and	because of a broken flange. Twelve
sally recognized as being based on	acting in that company's babale it.	ion as military escort, left tonight for	for the lighthouse memoranda or stores	Major Daingerfield last. The time	persons were injured and several of
the broad principles of justice. It	coporation being made a party defen-	the St. Louis exposition to be	for the lighthouse. There was no trace	3:55, was very slow. The pace for the	them may die.
makes no distinction of justice. It	dant.	at the celebration of Virginia Day, next	of the occupant.	first two miles was slow. Rounding	The train was a little behind time
makes no distinction of race, religion		Friday at the fair The part		into the stretch, Africander and Mc-	in entering the city, and was going at
or national manners or customs. The	Comba Wile to co	Friday, at the fair. The party will be joined at Staunton by the famous	Fairbanke Opens West Virginia Cam-	Chesney began to race in earnest. As	a high rate of speed in order to make
sole object of the war is to insure the	sophs win in Class Rush at Pardue	joined at Staunton by the famous	paign,	the two came abreast of the final	up the lost time. The tracks are ele-
safety of this empire. guarantee the	University,	joined at Staunton by the famous Stonewall band, the lineal successor of	Parkershurg W Wa Gastant	eigth pole Podeon wast of the final	wated and the accident hand are ele-
peace of the Orient, spread the bless-	La Favotto Ind Contant	the band of the Stonewall Jackson bri-		eigth pole, Redfern used the whip but	vated and the accident happened just
ings of civilization and promote the	After one of the september 11	ade in the War between the States.	Five thousand persons heard Charles	was never able to get up to Africander.	before the train reached the viaduct
	alege makes of the roughest annual	The Blues have about eight mon alana	, the Republican nominee	who won by a length. McChesney was	passing over Root street. The engine
is therefore hound that it	class rusnes ever held at Purdue		for the vice presidency here today, when he spoke at the city park, open-	20 lengths in front of Major Dainger-	left the track. The engine pulled to
is, therefore, hoped that these prin-	Charces of the sophomores lare last	HIGE TOP NOW WOR Y	Then he spone at the city nary onon	field.	the far side of the viaduct where
wiples will also find expression in the	hight danced about a group of 100			the second se	rail torn from its fastenings rose
treatment of foreign officers and cor-	freshmen, bound hand and foot and	in the second se	hadding. Spingtor woinhoning instates	Prince Herbert Bismark Sinking.	end and transfixed the rear of the en-
respondents attached to our armies	fastened to a long chain The clean	the battleship New Hampshire and the	that the real issues of the comparison	Delle Control Montar & Cillking	gine cab and the forepart of the bag-
and that so long as the rule of mili-	resulted in injuries to thisty ate	armored cruisers Montana and North	were the tariff and the said	Berlin, September 17 Prince Her-	gage car. It held the wreckage so
tary secrecy is not infringed, a frank	Some of the injuries to unity students.	armored cruisers Montana and North Carolina will be opened at the navy department on November 15.	and appealed to the me goid standard,	bert Bismarck, according to the lat-	closely that governal house wreckage so
a fialk	some of the injuries may be serious.	department on M.	sight of them.	ant admission frame. The state of	closely that several hours work was
			e.aut of them.	steadily sinking.	necessary before the wreckage of the
					baggage car could be removed.