Many of these who are advertising in the classified columns today for the first time will develop, in the course of a year, into regular and successful advertisers.

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AGAINST GREEKS.

Two Hundred and Fifty of Them

Repudiate Alleged Profes-

sional Agitator.

MAKE SOME SERIOUS CHARGES.

Declare That He is an Imposter and in

The Service of the Western Feder-

TALK ABOUT DELIVERING VOTES.

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-Trouble Among the Foreign

Labor Unions.

ation of Miners.

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Fighting Along the Entire Front.

Oyama Reports That the Japanese Are Making Satisfactory Progress-Kuropatkin Orders Russian Troops on His Left to Retire, Fearing They May be Cut Off-Loss of Many Guns Admitted by Russian General.

Tokio, Oct. 14, 1 p. m .- Field Marshal Oyama reports that fighting is in progress along almost the entire front and that the Japanese are making satisfactory progress.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .-- Gen. Kuropatkin reports that he has ordered the Russian troops on his left flank to retire because Japanese reinforcements threatened to cut them off.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14, 11:55 a. m .- An official telegram from the front states that the Japanese captured 16 guns on the right flank of the Russian troops Wednesday, though most of these were re-captured. The Japanese subsequently captured several other guns. The number taken, however, is

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BIG PRIZES FOR UTAH.

Home Exhibits Bring Honor to the

State at St. Lonis.

Gov. Wells today received a

number of telegrams from DI-

rector General Whitaker of Utah's

exhibits at St. Louis which say

Utah just awarded grand

prize, collective mineral instal-

Gold medal for mill; gold

Silver medal for iron; bronze

Grand prize for Agricultural

Newhouse and Whitaker get

Agricultural irrigated exhibits;

Grains and grasses; grand

Gov. Wells has wired con-Gov. Wells has wired con-

at the same time has requested

NOT ABANDONED.

Utah Day at the Louisiana Purchase

Exposition Simply Postponed.

him to mail full particulars.

gold medal for collaboration.

medal for balance (probably for

remainder of exhibit.)

medal for wax.

College exhibit.

grand prize.

prize.

in effect:

lation.

and in turn Attlas makes charges against Mr. Skliris, He claims that the Greek labor agent "holds up" his countrymen to the extent that if any man wants a job at the smelters or on the railroads that he first has to pa

a tyranical union for which he is

a tyranical union for which is promised so much per head, and from the disastrous effects of which union the neighboring state of Colorado has suffered so outrageously during the past two or three years. We have

past two or three years. We have known Mr. Skilris by reputation and personal dealings with him for a num-ber of years, and have always found him courteous, helpful, upright and homorable in his business transactions with we and a two and loval (right for

with us, and a true and loyal friend to his fellow countrymen. There has been

no complaint from our employers with-in this state against us as workmen,

and we are satisfied with the hours and terms of our employment, and this man, Attias, by his underhanded and con-

temptible attacks upon the good char-acter of our friend Skliris, and his at-

tempted imposition and unwarranted insults upon the intelligence of many hundred of us, fellow Greek laborers, is

The following is from the Greek mewspaper "Thermopylae," published at New York City, dated Sept. 27, 1904: "We are informed that the self-called Doctor Attias, or Hamilton, arrived in Salt Lake City some time since. We hope that our countrymea living there will evade him, as it appears that this man left his enterprising agency in Boston and again sprung as a doctor in Salt Lake City this time."

A new Demolli has com eto light in the person of "Doctor" P. G. P. Attias, who proposes to organize the Greeks residing, and otherwise, in Utah and make them a power in the land.

Incidentally this new Moses for the Athenians is looking after No. 1, and judging from developments, is "prepared" to deliver the Greek vote-for amusement or something else--preferably to the A. P. U.'s. In fact he has gone to the extent of offering no less than 250 Greek and a like number of Italian votes to one of the leaders of the American party. As there are but is naturalized Greeks residing in the county, it is somewhat of a problem to understand how the trick is to be med.

HE LOOKS PROSPEROUS.

To look at the versatile "doctor," clad as he is at the present time in

hundred of us, fellow Greek laborers, is making an effort by such indirect meth-ods to accomplish among the Greek laborers of Utah what Demolil, the recent Italian agitator, attempted with the Italian laborers less than a year ago, Attlas is an impostor of the worst type, and in answer to his repeated charges and false insignations we take charges and false insinuations we take this means of resenting his methods and warning all of our fellow countrymen against a man whose past record and reputation is anything but good and to say that we are familiar with the man's history, which, if published and gennot stated. erally known, would make him despised among all classes. WHAT ATTIAS CLAIMS. reached Spanish Fork yesterday in the course of his campaign for "Parker and the Republic" through central There are two sides to every story Utah. He declared that the paramount issue of the campaign is presented in the following propositions: "The Republican candidate for the presidency is the incarnation of the military spirit which dreams of the Skliria a bonus and furthermore if an Greek starts stirring up trouble the labor agent goes to his employer and intimates that it would be a good United States as a world-power after the manner of Germany, Russia and Great Britain. thing to turn him adrift. "It is not for the best interest of the American people that we should pursue this line of development. Our true mission is to work out the high-SKLIRIS' STATEMEN'T. Mr. Skliris, in a statement to the "News" tihs morning, admitted a part of the above. He said: "I get \$1 a month from every Greek that is em-ployed by my instrumentality, but it is worth it to the man. He has his est forms of civilization on this continent for our own race and nationality. "In this campaign it is the Democratic party which stands for the good old American policy of continental de-

steady wages coming in and when he wants anything done he comes to me. write his letters for him; if he gets sich it is my duty to look after him; if he wants to go anywhere or bring relatives to Utah I arrange for his trans-portation; if he gets killed I see that he is buried decently. The Greeks come to me with all their troubles and not derstanding American ways or the language would otherwise be cheated

and imposed upon. They come to me for advice and to sottle their disputes and I do not think that any one of them begrudges the \$1 a month they pay me. If they do it is their privilege to get along on their own account."

WOMEN RESOLVE.

Mr. Smythe quoted from the speeches 'Americans" Pledge Themselves and writings of President Roosevelt and from those of his friends tending to To Oppose "Mormonism."

prove conclusively that the Republi-can nominee represents the military The women's department of the and imperial idea of government. Drawing upon his wide information concerning the resources of the west "Americans" met yesterday afternoon at the Ladies' Literary club and elected Mrs. C. J. Crabtree, chairman; Mrs. Frances Veitch, vice chairman; Mrs. he contrasted the alleged relative ad-vantages of directing the national ex-penditure into military, naval and co-H. Warren Smith, secretary, and Mrs. D. H. Twomey, treasurer. The meeting ionial channels with the vast possibilities of domestic development, and and showing from his standpoint that the latter policy is far better for every ommunity in the United States. The history of the irrigation law wa presented and the platforms of both parties analyzed. The speaker essayed to show that the Democratic party atome has pledged its word to go straight forward with the work of domestic development. "The command of the St. Louis platform to the hosts of Democracy is, Forward march! On with the building of the republic."

velopment-the policy which means more homes and wider markets right

here among ourselves, and consequent-

ly, more prosperity for every merchant

workingman

work of empire.'

manufacturer, farmer, professional and

"The triumph of the military idea at

the polls in November will close the door on the discussion of social and

economic questions with which this nation ought to deal in the early fu-

ture while the defeat of the military

idea will enable us to deal with ques-

tions of the utmost interest to human-

ity, and, perhaps, reach their righteous solution a quarter of a century sooner than we could do if absorbed with the

mercially practicable method of controlling the smoke. His speech as cured the defeat of the bill.

Two years ago suit was brought for in injunction in the district court. The smelter operators appeared in court, and asked for time in which to effect relief. They made the claim that they were acting to the best of their al n the matter, and would take every possible prodution to prevent damage. The court granted a delay until June 1. on this representation, for the smelters to show evidence of action. The raising of the Highland Boy smokestuck was the result of this promise to the court.

AMPLE EVIDENCE OF DAMAGE, To be absolutely convinced that the question now at issue involves the abandonment of the Salt Lake valley as a farming locality, and the west half of it as even a living place, one has only to ride through the smoke belt, that extends about a mile on each side of the Jordan from Murray to the city limits. The fear that the farmers are exaggerating their grievances will dis-appear in the light of even a cursory

investigation of this district. When the first suits were filed the area of damage was less than a third of what it is since the raising of the Highland Boy stack, and it is not likely that the formers can afford to rest their present case until some relief is accomplished, or it is determined that they must abandon their holdings.

ARBITRATION SUGGESTED.

It is possible that at the meeting Thursday next a counter proposition will be drafted for the consideration of the smeltermen, providing for the appointment of a board of arbitration, to be composed of one man chosen by the smelters, one by the land owners, and a third chosen by those two, who shall opraise damages done to farms, and pay the amount of the damage to the farmers, pending the result of the

PLAN OF RUSSIAN At 4:15 p. m. the Russian army made an orderly and timely withdrawal, folowed by a furious rifle fire from the ADVANCE WRECKED The Red Cross surgeons are performing operations at Siulintzu railway sta-tion. Many of the wounded were load ed on trains which moved north during the day. At sundown the cannonading to the southwest could be heard continuous-If Kuropatkin's Army Has Been The Russian rear guard was holding its ground at nightfall. Driven Back This Fact is Admitted. NO NEWS FROM PORT ARTHUR. Chefoo, Oct. 14, evening.-No news reached Chefoo today concerning the

WOULD MEAN COMPLETE RUIN.

If you are building a house to sell don't wait until it is finished before adver-tising it. You might as well have the first cash payment in hand by the time painters and decorators are through.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

His Official Report Confirms the Loss Of Artilery Attached to Right Flank Brigade.

LEFT WING COMPELLED TO RETIRE

Unsuccessful for Russiaus-Japs Made a Night Attack.

JAPANESE CRUISERS.

to sent.

from a battery which was plainly vis-ible. The results of this shelling were

operations at Port Arthur.

DENMARK EXCITED.

Because Baltic Fleet May Go

Through Danish Waters.

has been caused by the expected pass age of the Russian Haltic fleet through

Danish waters, says a Times dispatch rom Copenhagen. The largest ship

from Copenhagen. The largest ship can only go through the Great Belt

New York, Oct. 14 .- Great excitement

101 important.

Their Appearance off Vladivostok Discredited. St. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .- The admiral-

ty says it has no information in regard to the report from St. Petersburg by way of Parls of the appearance of five Japanese cruisers off Vladivostok and Iscredits it.

The admiralty yesterday received im-portant news from Port Arthur simultaneously with the arrival of Gen. Stoessel's dispatch. It is evident that news relates to the Port Arthur souadron, and R would not be prising if Rear Admiral Wiren made an attempt to escape at any moment.

SCHOONER WRECKED.

All on Board the Wentworth Probabby Perished.

Chatham, Mass., Oct. H .- Driven lown the coast by a northeast storm the Nova Scotian schooner Wentworth was thrown upon Chatham bar last night and today had been smashed to pieces in the terrific surf. It is telleved that not a soul on board survived. The bedges of a man and a woman ware for bodies of a man and a woman were re-covered today. It is believed that in addition to the woman the ill-fated ves-sel carried a crew of at least eight men beside her skipper, Capt. Preddle. When the schooner was discovered on

Impending disaster. The holiday crowds engaged in celebrating the fos-tival of the "intercession of the Vir-gin for humanity," on which occasion they asually apend their time in merry making, clung obsintately to the bulletin beards, hungrily swaiting news of the issue of the most critical day. It s fully appreciated that if Xurepatkin's army was driven back today the whole the outer bar life savers were on the beach opposite the wieck in a short time and began their efforts to save lan of the Russian advance een wracken, and that if Field Marshal those on the doomed vessel, but there came no sign of life, although lights Oyania is able to follow up the Ru sinns energetically the hettle may and

between Zealand and Funen islands. A number of Danish pilots left sev-eral days ago for Reval and Libau, their services having been requested on chair of the Russian navy. There are runnors that Japaness have Issue of Baitle of Wednesday Was hartered neutral vessels and are cruis ing in Danish waters in order to watch the Russian fleet. In order to secure respect for Denmark's neutrality (b) Danish cruiser Helmdal and some for do boats have been ordered to put St. Feisraburg, Oct. 14, (1:05 p. m.)→ It is now 7 o'clock at night on the battle ground below Mukden and the fate of Gen. Kuropatkin's forward movement and possibly the fate of his whole army may already have been decided, but no word has yet come regarding the issue. Naturally the city is filled with countless rumors of great defeat and victory. The public has been aroused to the highest pitch of excitement and anxiety by Kuropatkin's disputch of last night revealing the terrific character of the com-BUL hat yesterday and acquainting the people officially that he was on the defensive. That, together with the Tokio dispatches declaring that the Japanese forces were everything gaining ground That, together with the Tokio and Kuropatkin's concluding state-ment that he would "give orders to-morrow to obstinately defend the posi-tions occupied by us" has chilled the outbusiasm with which the news of

puple and fine linen, it is hard to pic-uze his entry into this state when he ng the Rio Grande tracks, pamped alo seicas and in a very sorry condition, to or three months ago after a hurried exit from Denver.

since his arrival here, however, he his secured fashionable clothes and has passed muster as a real good fel-

GAVE TRIBUNE & SCOOP.

He is a young man full of resource. lowing his advent in this city he nted up the leading Greeks here, and incidentally the reporters on the morn-ing papers, to whom he recited a marvillous tale of his travels on foot in the interest of literature. Then he engineered the Tribune's famous "scoop" on the solution of the Vermillion case and the subsequent arrest of the alleged murderer in Montana, which atually turned out to be a fake pure and simple. and simple. Following this he endeav-ored to get Mr. Skliris, the Greek interpreter and labor agent, to float mining company with the object i view of inducing all the Greeks to subserile for stock, and during the pro-Skillis turned him down cold, as it is alleged he did on another proposition wherein the "doctor," it is reported, as to secure the position of medical man and surgeon at the smelters and cut up the profits on the basis of 70 per cent for Attias and 30 per cent for

AGENT OF THE UNIONS.

The latest manipulation of the labor agent who is quoted in the syndicate press of Salt Lake as being a young man with the interest of his fellow countrymen at heart, is to organize the Greeks and turn the 1,200 employes of the smelters over to the Western Fedgration of Miners.

MEETING LAST NIGHT.

At a meeting of the Western Federation of Miners held at Bingham Junc-tion last night to consider the ques-tion of the admission of the Greeks to the union, it was voted unanimously to admit them and James Soter, a bartender, was elected as vice president and interpreter, and "Doctor" Attias was admitted as an honorary member.

FEARED ASSAULT.

The majority of the Greeks, however, resent did not take kindly to the new foses, and a group of them assumed such a threatening attitude that Presiit Charters of the Western Federation branch secured the services of Deputy Sheriff Ira Beckstead, who acmied "Doctor" Attles to Murrayand saw him safely on the car.

ATTIAS DENOUNCED.

think of the new Demolii, the petition kerewith reproduced, followed by four club of Richfield, under the direction As an evidence of what the Greeks and a half foolscap pages covered with | of Prof. Geo. M. Jones, was present, Greek signatures, which would be im-possible for an American compositor to reproduce in type, was handed to the "News" this may be a set of the set of th we" this morning with a request for publication:

To the Public:-In justice to ourselves to the Function -- In justice to ourselves and a great majority of our fellow fountymen, Greek laborers in the state of Utah, and to Mr. Leon Skliris, with whom we have dealt and conducted fusiness highly satisfactory to us for a number of years, we wish to emphatic-ally deny the value of possible. By deny the repeated and persistent titacks made through the public press by one P. G. P. Attias upon the charof our fellow countryman, Mr on Skilris, and upon the intelligence f all Greek laborers within the state (Utah; and to denounce in the strong language the methods adopted by It language the methods adopted by his man Attias, who while holding limself out to the public as a physician ind one of our countrymen interested in promoting our weifare, is in reality in Assyrian, born in Alexandria, has sever stepped foot on Greek soil, is not i physician, but a professional labor listator, hired by the Wesetrn Federa-tion of Miners in an effort to stir up fon of Miners in an effort to stir up firite and discontent among a peacethe law abiding, industrious and sat-mfield class of Greek laborers within he borders of Utah, and an effort made

s bring them within the iron grasp of

was presided over by Mrs. W. A. Nel-den, H. J. Dininny spoke and Mrs. C. C. Plummer rendered musical selections. Before adjournment the follow-

ing resolutions were adopted: "Believing that it is not only the right but the duty of every voter in

Itah to join in any movement that has or its purpose the separation of church and state, and that every effort should be put forth to remove the pall of priestly dominance from the politics of Utah, and that the time has come to raise the banner of Americanism to represent the cardinal doctrine of lib erty as outlined in the Declaration of Independence and guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States; therefore, be it

'Resolved, That we, women of Salt Lake, do hereby organize the Women's Auxiliary of the American party of Utah, and pledge ourselves to aid by our services and our votes the success of the ticket nominated by the American party at the polls; and, be it furthe

"Resolved, That opposing the efforts of the leaders of the Mormon Church to control the affairs of state as well as those of religion in Utah, we shall unite to do all within our power to prevent the consummation of these efforts to make all citizens mere serie of the Church, to use our best in wors to induce all other women in the state to join us, and to voice that disapproval of existing conditions by voting for men not controlled by the leaders of

any church; be it further "Resolved, That the time for action has arrived, and that we begin the work that we have set out to do by urging upon all women the necessity of registering so that they may cast their votes to uphold the cause of the Ameri-can party of Utah, and that we hereby

endorse and approve the platform and ticket nominated by said party, and shall work for the success of the principles which the party represents until the cause which called for the organization of the new party in Utah no longer exists."

SUTHERLAND'S TALK.

Makes Stinging Allusion to the "Americans" at Richfield.

Special Correspondence.

Richfield, Utah, Oct. 11,-The Repub-licans of Sevier county held a rousing rally here in the opera house last night. Nearly all of the county candidates were on the stage, including Judge John F. Chidester, Joseph H. Erick-son and James Christiansen of the state and district nominees. Several of the candidates made brief speeches, being ably introduced by County Chairman

and made many happy hits with the songs rendered. The event of the evening was the speech from Hon. George Sutherland and from a Republican standpoint it

was a gent. He worked his hearers up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The ir-rigation bill, toriff and trusts were his principal themes. In closing he gave a parting shot at the "American" party of Utah. He said that in assuming the name of "American" they reminded him of the short man whose name was Long and the long man whose name was Short and the mean man whose name was Good. He said that because a man was a Republican, it was no indication that he was a good man, or that the fact that he was a Democrat was a sure sign that he was had. He said some of the meanest men he ever knew belonged to the Repubcan party, but it was fast getting rid of them as they were all joining the

'American" party. SMYTHE AT SPANISH FORK.

Californian Delivers His Talk On "Parker and the Republic,"

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The Young Men's Republican club held an informal smoker at headquatters last night.

Tonight the Republicans will hold a rally at Bingham, the speakers being Judges Christopher Reed, John M. Bowman and candidates.

The Democratic state committee has received word that Hon. C. L. Cobb may remain in Utah till the close of the campaign.

Judge Powers returned this morning from St. Louis and immediately hied himself north to address a meeting at Richmond, Cache county, tonight.

The Democratic state committee is negotiating for the Salt Lake Theater for the big rally on the 24th, when Hon, Bourke Cochran will be the principal speaker.

It is estimated that during the first two days of registration the total number who attended to this important duty was about 7.500, leaving a good deal yet to be done in this direction.

The Republicans will give a grand rally and ball at the Murray pavilion on Thursday night, Oct. 20, The speak-ers will be Judges Theodosius Botkin, Christopher Reed and candidates.

"The "Americans" held a rally at Bingham last night, on which occasion "Congressman" Hiles, with a prepared speech, was the star speaker. John Butters acted as chairman, while Frank Cannon and George Nye filled in,

Chairman Bamberger of the Democratic state committee has appointed Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cohen state organizer of Women's Democratic clubs, Mrs Cohen will start out Monday and will report for duty wherever her services are required.

Isaac N. Smith's letter of withdrawal as the nominee of the "American" party for state superintendent of public instruction, was a graceful tribute to Supt. A. C. Nelson, whom he characterized as a faithful and efficient official, "free from political and ecclesiastical influences."

Democrats will speak as follows to-morrow night: Messrs. Harmon and Ray, Plute county: Bagley and Olson, Mercur: Hon. William E. Smythe, Man-tl: George E. Blair, Ferdinand Erick-son and J. W. Cherry, San Juan: Judge Powers, Brigham City: Messrs. Moyle, King and Cobb, East Bountiful.

The Salt Lake County Roosevelt Re-The Ball Lake touring house a big rally and ball at the Murray Opera House, to-morrow night. The speakers will be Judge John M. Bowman and candidates. and music will be furnished by the famous Sandwich Island quartet and Smith's orchestra. The dance will be entirely without charge.

The Republicans of the Fifth district. under the auspices of the Lincoln club, will hold a rally at Federation of La-bor hall, corner of State and Fourth South streets, on Wednesday evening, Oct. 19, Judge J. E. Frick and Hon. J. A. Largent will address the meeting (Special to the "News.") Spanish Fork, Utah, Oct. 14.-Hon, William E. Smythe of California there will be a free dance.

The idea of having a "Utah Day" at St. Louis during the exposition has not been abandoned as many suppose. It

has simply been postponed by the com. mission to a date when it is thought more home people can be in attendance than would have been possible on the 20th inst. Meanwhile arrangements will be made for a "Utah Day" just as soon as it is determined a good showing can be made. And speaking of a "good showing can showing" it is doubtful if any other state in the Union has done anywhere nearly as well for the money as Utah has. Out of her small appropriation-because \$50,000 is a small appropriation when it comes to make a display at an

exposition like the one at St. Louis she has done magnificently. The splendid prizes that have been won, in formation concerning which was received officially by Governor Wells to-

day, proves that. **REPLY IS NOT** SATISFACTORY.

Statement of Smeltermen Concerning Smoke Nuisance Somewhat Evasive.

WANT TIME TO EXPERIMENT.

Farmers' Committee Calls a Mass Meeting to be Held Next Thursday At Murray.

The written statement of their posi-

tion in regard to controlling the smoke of the Murray smelters, which the smeltermen agreed to submit in writing at the conference with the citizens' committee Monday, was received by Chairman John Mackay yesterday. At three o'clock the committee met in the Grantte' stake assembly rooms to discuss the proposition. It was found to contain only an evasive statement,

asking for delay and time to experiment, which brings the present status of the case to the point where it be-

The committe decided to call a mass meeting to determine on further action at the Murray assembly rooms Thursday, Oct. 20, at 2 o'clock p. m. It is thought that the meeting will end the attempt at an amicable settlement, unless it is shown that the smelters are really in carnest in their effort to do something to relieve the situation. The only other alternative is a suit for an injunction against the smelters, or legislative action.

DID SAME THING BEFORE.

The proposition made in the letter yesterday has twice before been made by the smeltermen to forestall action against them, and in each case it has been successful. The first case was at the last session of the Legislature when a bill was up for consideration aimed at forcing action on the part of the smelters. A. F. Holden, manager of the United States Mining company, secured a special privilege to speak on the floor, and declared that the smelters ware experimenting with the problem, and had a method of relief in sight. As a proof of his sincerity he declared that he would give a bonus of \$50,000 to any man who would invent a com-

promised experiments by the smelters. This agreement to accept the liability for damages, many farmers feel, will guarantee early action on behalf of smeltermen. It has been a custom of the smelters for several years to send an appraiser to land owners threatening suits, who settle with them for their damages.

Francis A. Pascoe submitted a letter to the committee yesterday from a con sulting engineer of a smelter in Butte endorsing his scheme for condensing smelter smoke. With it he enclosed Pascoe blue prints of his mechanism, but they were not considered, as the ommittee thought that it was a matter or the smeltermen to act on

The inventor offers to install the plant at Murray and take as a royalty on the invention 25 per cent of what it saves when in operation,



Headquarters of the Russian Western Army, Oct. 12, via Mukden, Oct. 13, via Pekin, Oct. 14 .- The most fierce and most important fighting that has taken place since the battle of Liao Yang, reached its height at noon today, when after a bold attack which lasted for three days, the Russians began a sagalous retirement from the positions they held yesterday, and the Japanese by strong central movement forced the

Russian line five miles to the north The battle, which was forecasted in a dispatch filed by the Associated Press correspondent on October II, reached a stage of unusual severity on that day along the railway and to the westward, culminating in the vicinity of Tousanu, which place was the correspondent's enter of observation.

By the evening of the 11th, 600 wounded had reached the field hospital, situ-ated at the Siulintzu railway station, 0 miles from the front. The battle at this moment was best

observed from Hungpas hill, two miles southeast of Siulintzu. Both the Japmese and Russian batteries were tinguished by the clouds of dust which were raised by the concussions.

The result of the fight was that a mile of ground along the front west of the railway was lost, but the Russians regained this ground during the night by a bayonet attack, without a shot naving been fired.

battle was renewed at dawn to-The day with terrific effect. The eastern, army evidently is en

gaged in continuous small-arm fight-

There can be heard the desultory breaking of shells along the foothills bout five niles from the railway. To the westward there is a growing activity and the smoke from the shells

forms an almost impenetrable haze, hid-ng the operations of the infantry.

There was an entangled artillery duel in the vicinity of Tousanpu, to the vestward, in which during the day regiment was caught by a cross fire and threatened with extinction within few minutes.

Tousanpu wavered until noon, when the Japanese made good their occupa-tion, and Col. Stackovitch, who had magnificent stand for days, after more than 20 of his officers had been put out of action, fell back before the terrible onshaught of the Japanese.

The Japanese proved their ability to utilize the strong position at the Yen-tal coal mines, which the Russian advance guard reported had not been uti. lized up to October 10. The Russians moving in that direction were unable to occupy the position owing to the developments of the past 48 hours, and fell back in conformity with previous

At 11 o'clock in the morning the batthe reached a stage of severity three times greater than that of yesterday, solid masses of troops filling up the front

shining in the cabin hey remained on the scene all night. At daybreak today it was seen that two of the schooner's masts had gone by the board and that her stern was washed away, Subsequently the two bodies were recovered.

BP. POTTER COMMENDED.

Nat'l Liquor Dealers' Ass'n Passes Resolution Upholding Him.

St. Louis, Oct 14.—By virtue of a reso-ution adopted at the convention of the vational gualers' association it has been ecided to amalgamate that association ith the Knights of the Royal Arch and be Knights of Fidelity, the name of the ombined organizations to be the National louis insertie. inague

Iquor league. Rosolutions were adopted commending ishop Potter for his action in dedicating New York saloon. The renolutions ad-ocate a reduction of the tax on whisky of also a reduction of the tax on im-

ported wines and liquors. New Orleans was selected as the place of meeting next year, and E. L. Jordan, Wasnington, D. C., was elected president.

CALLANAN'S MILLIONS.

Property Must be Converted into Cash in Next Five Years.

Des Moines Ia., Oct. 14 .- The millions of dollars of stocks and other property of the late James Callanan must be converted into cash within the next five years, according to the provisions of the will which has been filed here. Mr. Callanan's wealth is estimated at ive or six millions of dollars. He owns great amounts of stock of industrial companies, both local and national. He also owns extensive iron mines in Arl-zona and gold mines in other parts of the west. According to the will this must all be sold and considerable quanty of the money will be deposited with a local loan and trust company to pay annuities and carry out other provisions of the will.

Military Surgeons' Congress.

St. Louis, Oct. 14 .- The International Congress of Milliary Surgeons today decided that no badges nor decorations shall be worn at future meetings of the rganization except those authorized by

Papers were read by Surgeon Paul M. Carrington, Ph. and M. H. S., and Col. Nicholas Senn, surgeon general of the Illinois National Guard, Addresses were made by Gen. Walter Wyman, Ph. and M. H. S. Dr. Salvador Cordova, Honduras; Dr. David Macto, Peru.

BRYAN ON PRESIDENT.

He Does Not Want Doctrine of War in White House.

Indianapolis, Oct. 13 .-- William Jenninga Bryan's special train bearing u number of the Indiana Democratic eaders, including several candidates on the state ticket, left here today for the second day's speech-making in indiana. The schedule included speeches at Noblesville, Tipton, Peru, Kokomo, Huntington and a night meeting at FortWayne. In his speeches at Nobles-ville and Tipton, Mr. Bryan followed the lines of his Rockville and Inlianapolis specches yesterday. He was

received by large crowds. Mr. Bryan referred to President. toosevelt in his Kokomo speech as fol-

'I am not willing to risk new questions if we have a warlike spirit in the White House: a man who loves war and has military enthusiasm when brought to decide between peaceful and warnike means may choose the more violent and involve us in a great war. If you want to know what may come in four years, remember what occurred in Panama where one country was helped to secede from another by was elped to secole from another by wartike means with the assistance of president of the United States. Would the president have taken the same means against Germany or England? I do not want this doctrine of war in the White House. I want peaceful

On the other hand, if Oyama, having himself met the Russian advance b instaming the offensive and throwing the weight of his armies upon the Russian lines today exhausted the energy of his troops and failed to break his opponent's lines, a repulse necessarily uust weaken his resisting power when te falls back on the forflined positions of his triangle.

the Russian advance was nailed and instead has ruised ominous fears of

LOSS OF GUNS CONFIRMED.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14, 3:35 p. m.-Gen. Kuropatkin's official report, given out at 1:30 p. m., definitely confirming the loss of artillery attached to the brigade on his right flank, as the result of Gen. Oku's attack on Wednesday night, only served to increase public apprehension. The number of guns lost is not specifically stated. Each di-vision is composed of two brigades, with a brigade of artillery of 48 guns It seems that the Russians lost 24 guns which would correspond with the Tokio report

DUSSIAN LOSSES HEAVY.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14.-The emperor-has received the following dispatch, dated yesterday, from Gen. Kuropatkin: "Two regiments of the Russian right on Oct. 12 sustained heavy losses. The commander of one was killed and the brighte commander was wounded. Both

regiments were compelled to withdraw,

abandening their artillery, but subse-quently under Col. Vannovsky, who

quently under Col. Vanbovsky, who temporarily assumed command of the brigade, they, after a desperate assault, regained possession of the guns with the exception of 16, which remained in the hands of the Japanese. The final issue of the battle Wednesday on this finank was unsuccessful for us. On ac-

count of a night attack of the Japanese

who executed a turning movement, our

troops were forced not only to abandon their positions but again lost the guns

previously recovered from the Japanese

Our forces retired to the position pre-viously recovered from the Japanese. Our forces retired to the positions pre-

viously prepared on the Shakhe river.

JAPS OCCUPIED HILLS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 14 .- Another dis-

patch from Gen. Kuropatkin, dated early this morning says regarding the fight of Oct. 12 and Oct. 13 that the

Russians on the right wing defended

their advanced positions and also por-

tions of the different main positions, particularly in the direction of Sialiu-

pedzy until towards evening, when Kuropatkin ordered them to withdraw

short distance. In spite of the fact

that the Japanese attacks were chiefly directed against these troops they held

the ground to which they retired. On the left wing after a very obsti-nate struggle the Russlans occupied the rocky hills south of Bentslapuize and near Benshu about 50 miles north of Sental and the arthur of the south of the sental of the

of Yentai but the arrival of large Jap-anese reinforcements prevented them from profiting by this success and as this body was separated from the rest

of the troops Kuropatkin ordered it to

The dispatch reiterates that the Rus-

slans suffered heavy losses but no de-tails have yet been given out.

RUSSIAN GUNS CAPTURED.

London Oct. H .- Advices received at

London Oct. 11.—Anvices received at the Japanese legation say that the re-port of Marquis Oyama giving details of the operations below Mukden on Tuesday and Wednesday which were previously described in the Associated Press dispatches from Toklo seem to

make the total of Russian guns captur-ed 3s and ammunition wagons 24. Gen. Oku's army was credited with having

tion wagons on a height a few miles east of Yental and while pursuing the enemy captured also fields guns with ammunitian wagons numbering 11 at Sankaushih mountain besides 150 pris-

oners." The Japanese legation is not sure whether this means 11 guns and 11, wagons or whether the gurs and wag-

ons together total 11.

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