

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, are
Good Days to Advertise in the West
Columns of the "News." Other Good
Days are Thursday, Friday, Saturday.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

You are in Good Company When you
Place Your Name on These Pages.
The Leading Firms of the City are
All Here.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

26 PAGES—LAST EDITION

JAPANESE CALL HALT ON ADVANCE.

Their March Along the Ping
Yang-Anju Line is Sus-
pended.

IT IS A STRATEGICAL MOVE.

Russians Are Establishing a Strong
Position in the Vicinity of
Antung.

CZAR ANNOUNCES RUSSIA'S AIM.

Present War is Intended to Assure
Finally Her Predominate Position
on Shores of the Pacific.

RUSSIA STRONG NEAR ANTUNG.

Liao Yang, Manchuria, March 25.—
Gen. Mishchenko has been informed
that the Japanese have suspended their
advance on the Ping Yang-Anju line.
Three thousand Japanese troops are
stationed at Anju and 1,000 at Pak
Cheng, while 40 Japanese warships and
transports are anchored at Chinnampo.
According to Russian advices the ob-
ject of the Japanese is to turn the Rus-
sians back for which they are await-
ing the concentration of their army. A
Czech patrol encountered a Japanese
patrol near Pak Cheng March 24 and ex-
changed shots. While retreating the Rus-
sians met a Japanese patrol and opened
fire, the result that one Japanese
officer, one man and a horse were killed.
The Russian force suffered no casual-
ties.

RUSSIA STRONG NEAR ANTUNG.

Table March 25.—A private telegram
from Korea states that the Russians
are establishing a strong position in
the vicinity of Antung. They are said
to have seven fortresses completed and
to be engaged in erecting six additional
ones. It is also reported that four
batteries of artillery have been estab-
lished at Chyang Syong. The Rus-
sians are reported to be experiencing
great difficulty in transporting army
supplies, particularly from Liao Yang.
The roads are in bad condition and it
has been necessary to repair them and
construct a number of new bridges.
Food is said to be scarce. No cattle
are available and the Russians have
been killing and eating horses.

CZAR DEFINES RUSSIA'S AIM.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—The text
of the emperor's message to Viceroy
Alexei, notifying him of the appoint-
ment of Gen. Kurapatkin to the com-
mand of the Russian troops in the far
east and Vice Admiral Makarov to the
command of the fleet of Port Arthur,
not only clearly defines the latter's
position but specifically announces Rus-
sia's aim. The message follows:
"The importance of the impending
struggle which is intended to finally
secure the predominate position of Rus-
sia on the shores of the Pacific ocean
for you as my lieutenant to transfer
your residence to a more central po-
sition, for instance, Harbin or some other
place of your choice. I have found it
advisable to send to your assistance
Gen. Kurapatkin for the direction of
the land forces and the right of army
commander and Vice Admiral Makarov
for the direction of the sea forces with
powers of fleet commander. I am con-
vinced that the appointment of these
independent, responsible, and capable
officers will enable you as my lieutenant
to discharge the difficult and his-
toric task which has fallen to your lot."

JAPAN MAKES A REQUEST.

St. Petersburg, March 25, 2:42 p.m.—
The Japanese government, through the
United States embassy, has requested
Russia to permit the Japanese consul
and consular staff at Turbass, Island
of Sakhalin, and 40 Japanese to return
to Japan. Many of the latter are re-
ported to be suffering from lack of
food.

THE RUSSIAN ADVANCE.

The Russian advance has been ar-
ranged to deliver without postage all
intended for the soldiers in the de-
sert. The papers here are quoting editorials
and comments in American newspapers to
prove that the Japanese agitation in
the United States is not such a brilliant
success as the New York correspondent
of the London papers would have it ap-
pear. Some of the papers sharply criti-
cize the advice of Sir Robert Hart, the
British general of Chinese customs to
China concerning the strengthening of
the Chinese army.

CZAR NOT GOING TO THE FRONT.

St. Petersburg, March 25.—The report
printed abroad that the emperor is go-
ing to the front in the summer receives
absolutely no credence in the highest
official circles.

A PROTEST TO CHINA.

Peking, March 25.—The St. Petersburg
correspondent of the Maui says that
Lessaer, the Russian minister at
Peking has been instructed to make rep-
resentations to the Chinese government
on the subject of the lack of discipline
among the Chinese troops.

DESERT LAND LAW.

Senator Hansbrough Says Lobby
Wants it Repealed.

Washington, March 25.—Senator Hans-
brough charged in the senate today that
the movement to secure the repeal of
the desert land law, the timber and
stone law, and the communication clause
of the homestead act, was a part of
a lobby composed of holders of
lands bought in large tracts from
railroad companies with a desire there-
by to increase the demand for their
property.
Mr. Hansbrough intimated that there
was a ulterior motive in the move-
ment for the repeal of the laws in
question, saying that there was in
Washington an organization preparing
the way for the repeal of the desert
land, timber, stone and communication
laws and speaking of this organization,
he said:
"I am satisfied that it is the purpose
of this organization to enhance the
value of private holdings in arid and
desert lands."
He said, in this connection, that he
made no charge that any senator or
member of the house was representa-
tive of the organization.
He added that "one of the in-
dividuals in connection with this or-



PRESIDENCY OF THE SALT LAKE STAKE OF ZION NAMED LAST NIGHT.

ganization has recently been receiving
princely salary from one of the land
grant railroads for the past six years.
Senator Dubois intimated that the
pressure for repeal was due to large
holdings of forest land by the rail-
roads.
Senator Gibson yesterday advocated
repealing the laws in question. Senator
Hansbrough and Dubois contended
that the repeal would be unwise. Sen-
ator Newlands favored modifications of
the law.
The bill making appropriations for
the support of the District of Columbia
was considered for several hours, but
without completing it the senate took
up the private pensions calendar, pass-
ing a large number of bills.
During the day former Vice President
Morton appeared on the floor of the
senate and was warmly greeted.

IN THE HOUSE.

The house today passed the post-
office appropriation bill after a pro-
longed debate on the paragraph affect-
ing rural letter carriers, which yester-
day was stricken out, but which today
was inserted with enthusiasm under a
special order of the committee on rules.
Every amendment and substitute
offered to this paragraph was voted
down.
Mr. Moon made an unsuccessful at-
tempt to recommend the bill with in-
structions to strike out the paragraph
and Vice Admiral Makarov to the
command of the fleet of Port Arthur,
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independent, responsible, and capable
officers will enable you as my lieutenant
to discharge the difficult and his-
toric task which has fallen to your lot."

CLARK AND TEACHERS.

Elocutionist Makes Some Pointed
Remarks Before Ladies' Literary Club.

Prof. Clark, the elocutionist, gave the
Ladies' Literary club an interesting
talk yesterday afternoon. Some of his
listeners thought he was a trifle plain
spoken in making some of his local re-
ferences; but what he said was atten-
tively listened to.
In his remarks, the professor said:
"This club holds the educational de-
stinies of this city in its hands, and if
it does not go right it is your fault.
Is it not terrible that in a Christian
country the public schools should close
two months before the regular time? If
we are going to deal with the educa-
tional problem, let us find out why this
is. If you don't know what becomes
of the city's taxes, hire an expert ac-
countant, as we did in Chicago, and
find out. It will be a paying invest-
ment."
"But the trouble is that not half
enough money is put into taxes for edu-
cational purposes. You are willing that
your children should be educated by
ignorant, uncultured, inexperienced
teachers simply because you are unwill-
ing to pay sufficient salaries to secure
properly educated men and women."

THESE WANT PARDONS.

The following inmates of the state
prison have filed application for par-
don: Robert Price, sentenced from Ver-
mont county, Feb. 12, 1904, to one year
for burglary; Charles F. Layfield, sen-
tenced from Ogden, May 8, 1901, to sev-
en years for burglary; Barney Boyle,
sentenced from Provo, Oct. 25, 1902, to
four years for robbery; William Evans,
sentenced from this city, Sept. 22, 1903,
to one year for attempted felony. For
parole, Joseph Davis is a petitioner,
having been sentenced from Provo, May
2, 1903, to seven years for burglary.

NO 61 BROADWAY.

The building at No. 61 Broadway, oc-
cupied by the Morris Express company,
is burning. The building is old and four
alarms were turned in. The flames
spread rapidly.
On one side of the burning building
is the American Express company, and
on the other is the Adams Express com-
pany. Occupants of the burning build-
ing were removed by means of ladders.
Fire Chief Croker says that there were
at least 150 people in the building, but
he believes all have been removed safely.
The fire caused a dense smoke,
which penetrated many of the big build-
ings in the neighborhood, compelling a
cessation of all work.
The fire has extended to 59 and 55
Broadway, corner of Exchange alley
and Broadway. The top floors of No.
57 are the New York offices of the
Pinkerton agency and their valuable
records are in danger. The tall em-
pire building at 71 Broadway, one of
the finest office buildings in the city is
greatly endangered. The Adams Ex-
press building is practically doomed.

FIREMEN MUCH HAMPERED.

The firemen were much hampered in
their work by the immense crowds of
spectators. Coming during the middle
of the day when many thousands of
people were going to lunch, the streets
soon became so crowded that the fire
engines had trouble getting through the
mass of people.
About \$100,000 in cash in the office of
the Wells-Fargo Express company was
dumped into bags by employees and un-
protected, they went through the
crowds in the streets and deposited the
money safely in the Knickerbocker
Trust company.
The firemen have held the fire in
check on the up-town side of the build-
ing No. 61, the Wells-Fargo and Ameri-
can Express companies' office as yet
not being on fire.
Two employees of the American Ex-
press company were taken from a sec-

A GREAT FIRE IN NEW YORK.

Wall Street and Down Town Sec-
tion Thrown Into Unusual
Excitement.

DOUBLE NINE ALARM SENT IN.

Eighteen Firemen Have Narrow Escape
—Fifty Fire Companies on
The Scene.

New York, March 25.—All Wall street
and the down-town section of New York
were thrown into unusual excitement
today by a fire which started in the
building at 61 Broadway, occupied by
the Morris Express company. When the neigh-
hood in which the fire occurred is taken
into consideration it is the most spec-
tacular day-time blaze that has oc-
curred for a long time in that part of
the city. Thousands of people poured
from the thickly populated financial
district into the narrow canyon of
Broadway, and massed back for squares
above and below the blaze. The tower-
ing skyscrapers that faced the fire
held a group of faces at every window.
The burning buildings reached through
to a narrow alley on the rear, and as
the wind eddied through it swept clouds
of smoke into Broadway so thick that
that only occasionally could the flames
be seen. The smoke rolled up the street,
hemmed in by the tall buildings and
great flaming brands fell thickly in the
crowds. Closely following the first
alarm a "four" was turned in, and then
in mind a "two-nine," the dreaded gen-
eral alarm, followed. Engine after en-
gine, followed by their hose trucks,
water towers and ladder trucks swept
clanging down Broadway, the only
street of access to the fire, bringing in
their wake additional thousands of peo-
ple to swell the crowd that already
packed every inch of standing room in
the vicinity. Bursting smoke and a back
roll of choking smoke now and then
drove them back and aided the police
reserves to clear the streets.

WHERE IT STARTED.

The fire started in the basement of
one of three express company buildings
which adjoin each other. Smoke was
first seen coming from the flagging of
the sidewalk and almost immediately
flames burst forth driving employees
from their desks and necessitating hur-
ried efforts to save books and effects.
For more than an hour after the first
alarm engines and other apparatus con-
tinued to sweep down Broadway the
"two-nine" alarm calling out companies
from as far north as Harlem the
horses blown from their eight-mile run.
For the first time in years the specta-
tles saw some of the old-fashioned two-
wheel horse reels that were pressed in-
to service to bring extra pipe.

FIFTY COMPANIES PRESENT.

About 50 fire companies were on the
scene. Trinity church is just north of
the fire and as the crowd began to pack
the street they overflowed into the his-
toric old church yard with its ancient
graves and monuments. An attempt
was made to clear them out and lock
the gates but without much success.
At the beginning the firemen were
handicapped by a very low water pres-
sure. One hydrant almost in front of
the fire, did not flow at all for 15 or 20
minutes and a water tower, hurriedly
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that it hardly reached the building.
Meantime, the fire escapes on the
back of the buildings were alive with
employees loaded down with books, pa-
pers and bags and now and then a wo-
man employee being helped down the
precipitous structure.

THE FIRE OCCURRED IN TWO NUMBERS.

The fire occurred in two numbers of
a series of old-fashioned five-story
buildings of the iron and glass class
that was common 15 or 20 years ago.
The two burned buildings were on the
extreme south of the building, bordered
by Exchange alley. On the north these
buildings reached to the big sky-
scraper known as the Empire building,
from which the tenants were ordered
out just before it was seen that the fire
was under control.
Deputy Chief Binns explained that he
turned in the "two-nine" alarm in or-
der to get some large force of men as pos-
sible at work in the rear of the build-
ings, seeing that if the blaze was not
checked there it would rage until it
burned itself out. The character of the
neighborhood in the rear justifies this
belief. For several blocks, in fact clear
to the Hudson river, is a mass of very
old buildings, many of them used as
warehouses, and of an extremely in-
flammable character. Once well start-
ed, the fire would have eaten its way to
the wharves and other valuable
property that line at this point would
have been imperilled.

BENEFIT FOR R. KORNER.

Entertainment to Raise Mortgage from
Sick German's Residence in This City.

Those Elders who have labored in
Germany, particularly in the city of
Hamburg, are engaged in getting up a
very artistic program, which will be
rendered in the Sugar House ward on
Friday evening next. The entertain-
ment is for the benefit of Richard Kor-
ner, formerly of Hamburg, who is well
known in this city. He is at present in
a very precarious state of health, in ad-
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BENEFIT FOR R. KORNER.

Entertainment to Raise Mortgage from
Sick German's Residence in This City.

Those Elders who have labored in
Germany, particularly in the city of
Hamburg, are engaged in getting up a
very artistic program, which will be
rendered in the Sugar House ward on
Friday evening next. The entertain-
ment is for the benefit of Richard Kor-
ner, formerly of Hamburg, who is well
known in this city. He is at present in
a very precarious state of health, in ad-
dition to having a mortgage on his
home on Palmer avenue. It is the pur-
pose of those who are engineering this
benefit, if possible, to lift this mortgage
and otherwise assist Mr. Korner as

FIREMEN'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Eighteen firemen working in the
Adams express building had a remark-
ably narrow escape from being
crushed to death from falling walls.
The men had just entered the building
from the Trinity Place side, when three
upper stories caved in and fell with a
crash just as the men gained the
street. With the collapse of the floors
the fire blazed up more fiercely.

DOUBLE NINE ALARM.

The "double nine" alarm, the biggest
signal used by the fire department, has
just been turned in, indicating that the
fire is not under control.
The flames have reached the roof of
the American Express company's build-
ing and that building will be entirely
destroyed in all probability. The flames
have spread to the building on Church
street used as stables by the express
companies.

It is now believed that the fire is
under control as the flames do not seem
to be spreading beyond the building at
61 Broadway, where they started and
that at No. 59, into which the flames
had burned an entrance soon after the
fire was discovered. The buildings at
No. 63 and 57 on the two sides of the
burning structures have not caught fire,
but will suffer considerable damage by
water.

SO FAR AS KNOWN ONLY ONE PERSON, A FIREMAN, WAS INJURED.

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DEPUTY CHIEF BINNS EXPLAINED THAT HE TURNED IN THE "TWO-NINE" ALARM IN OR- DER TO GET SOME LARGE FORCE OF MEN AS POS- SIBLE AT WORK IN THE REAR OF THE BUILD- INGS, SEEING THAT IF THE BLAZE WAS NOT CHECKED THERE IT WOULD RAGE UNTIL IT BURNED ITSELF OUT. THE CHARACTER OF THE NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE REAR JUSTIFIES THIS BELIEF. FOR SEVERAL BLOCKS, IN FACT CLEAR TO THE HUDSON RIVER, IS A MASS OF VERY OLD BUILDINGS, MANY OF THEM USED AS WAREHOUSES, AND OF AN EXTREMELY IN- FLAMMABLE CHARACTER. ONCE WELL START- ED, THE FIRE WOULD HAVE EATEN ITS WAY TO THE WHARVES AND OTHER VALUABLE PROPERTY THAT LINE AT THIS POINT WOULD HAVE BEEN IMPERILLED.

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companies.

ELEVEN TO THE GOOD.

The Weekly Health Report Shows 40
Births and 29 Deaths.

Report of board of health for week
ending March 25 shows a report of 40
births, 24 males and 16 females. The
death report for the same period num-
bered 29, of which 29 were males and 9
females.
Two cases of scarlet fever reported
during the week, making four cases in
quarantine at close of this report. One
case of diphtheria reported during the
week. Two cases discharged, leaving
three in quarantine. Eight cases of
smallpox reported during the week. Two
discharged, leaving 17 in quarantine.
Twenty-one cases of whooping cough
reported. One case of measles and one
case of typhoid fever.

STOLE \$90.

That is the Charge C. A. Larson is Being
Tried Upon.

C. A. Larson, charged with grand lar-
ceny, is having his preliminary hearing
in City Judge C. B. Diehl's criminal di-
vision of the city court today. Larson
is alleged to have stolen \$90 from
Charles Dahl, while the two were oc-
cupying a room in a Commercial street
rooming house.
Larson was arrested at Wood's Cross
the day after the robbery was said to
have been committed. When arrested
Larson had the amount of money in his
pockets, which was alleged to have been
stolen.

INDIVIDUAL CUPS.

New Departure for Congregational
Church Communion Service.

Something decidedly new in the line
of communion service will be used in
this city tomorrow, at the First Con-
gregational church, in the shape of
individual communion cups. There are
certainly enough to go round, for there
are 440 of them, arranged in six trays
of 60 cups each, and two trays of 40
cups each. A tablespoon or two of
unfermented wine will be poured into
each cup, so that the amount of wine
consumed will be about the same as in
the old-fashioned way.
The idea of the individual communion
cup is based on hygienic reasons. It
has been claimed for some time in the
east that communicants suffering from
infectious or contagious diseases leave
bacteria or bacteria on any article of
table ware that their lips touch, and
that such diseases may be communi-
cated to healthy persons whose lips may
come in contact with the same, unless
such table ware has in the meantime
been cleansed with boiling water. This
is impracticable at a communion ser-
vice, and in consequence, strenuous ef-
forts have for some time been made
through medical and hygienic circles to
push the introduction of the individual
cup throughout the country. The re-
sult of the experiment at the First Con-
gregational church of this city, will be
watched with considerable interest.

'BIG LUCILLE' ARRAIGNED.

Pleads "Not Guilty" to Charge of Rob-
bing a Drunken Man.

Lucille Barton, known in the half
world as "Big Lucille," was arraigned
in Judge Diehl's court this morning on
a charge of grand larceny. The woman
filed a plea of not guilty, and her hear-
ing was set for Wednesday morning,
March 30, at 10 o'clock.
Frank Adair, the complaining witness
alleged in his complaint that the wo-
man abstracted from his pockets, after
a night of revelry, \$440 in money, a gold
watch and chain, a diamond ring and
an opal ring. The defendant was ar-
rested in Ogden and was brought back
to the city a few days ago to stand
trial.

SNOW OR RAIN TONIGHT.

Settled weather is indefinitely afar
off, according to the local weather bu-
reau, and snow or rain, or both with
hail combined may be confidently ex-
pected tonight. The gloomy outlook is
causing shivers to descend the lumbar
vertebrae of local milliners and mod-
istes who have been figuring on a big
Easter week sale of hats, and the fear
that Easter Sunday may be stormy is
occasioning nervous refrigeration
among the fair sex of this city.

BIGOTED WOMEN STIR SENATORS.

Their Mad Prejudice Causes a
Reversal of Sentiment in
Smoot Case.

WANT VERDICT IN ADVANCE.

Brazen Conduct May Result in Com-
mittee Making a Declaration as to
Where it Stands.

OPEN INSULT TO SEN. BEVERIDGE

Light Thrown on the Campaign Which
Requires Preachers to Reclaim
Against Utah Man.

(Special to the News.)

Washington, D. C., March 25.—There
are indications of an ebb to the flood
tide of the abuse of Utah people recent-
ly poured through the columns of the
eastern press. This is due to the big-
otry exhibited everywhere by those who
are trying to force the senate to vio-
late the Constitution and deprive Reed
Smoot of the seat to which he was un-
questionably fairly elected.