

"Calamity is Man's True Touchstone;"
and the Loss of Your Job is Often to
Find One Twice as Good if You Try
the "Want Ad. Way."

DESERT EVENING NEWS.

The Want ads. are "the Little Busy
Bees of Publicity"—and They May
be Harnessed at Your Service.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR

VANDALISM AT WORLD'S FAIR.

Last Night Some Miscreant Cut
And Slashed Bag of Santos
Dumont's Airship.

AT LEAST TWENTY LONG RIPS.

"Well, It is Just as I Told the Fair
People, This Place is Not
Secure Enough."

SUCH WAS THE OWNERS COMMENT

He Does Not Know What He Will Do
—Impossible to Get a New One in
Time for the Ascensions.

St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—Some time
during the night the bag of Santos Du-
mont's airship at the world's fair
grounds was cut and slashed in such
a manner as to preclude all possibility
of it being repaired in time to allow an
ascension on July 4. There are at least

eral meeting since 1895. The occasion
was also of special significance because
attended by many men prominent
throughout the country. Secy. Taft has
accepted an invitation to deliver the
oration at the meeting, and Chief Jus-
tice Melville W. Fuller of the supreme
court of the United States was to pre-
side.

The members of the association
assembled in front of Austin hall and
marched to Sanders' theater, where the
exercises took place.

Mr. Taft discussed the relation of the
United States to the Philippines from
nearly every point of view, reviewing
events in the islands from the time
when their disposition was left an open
question in the protocol with Spain to
the present day, and declaring his ideas
as to the future.

"Could we have given the islands
back to Spain?" asked Mr. Taft. "With
our consent and indeed at our instance
and with arms furnished by us, Aguinaldo
had raised an army which assisted
us in invading Manila and in its
capture, and which, during the suspen-
sion of hostilities, had gone on driving
the Spaniards out of their interior
posts. We were, in a sense, allies of
Aguinaldo and his followers, united for
the purpose of driving Spain out of the
Philippines, they to avoid further op-
pression by Spain, we to cripple our
enemy by taking what he had. It was
our destruction of the fleet in Manila
bay that broke the power and prestige
of Spain in the islands, and on this
Aguinaldo builded in his subsequent
conquest of other points in the archipe-
lago, but for more than five months
our action was joint. To desert him
as an ally, to restore to Spain Manila
which was the key of the islands, and
thus enable Spain to drive him back
into the interior and finally disperse his
forces, would have been violating an
obligation which the circumstances of
our joint action created and would
doubtless have subjected the islands to
another and a bloody war.

"Could we have taken the islands
from Spain and then have turned them
over to Aguinaldo and his government;

Russians Are Completely Defeated.

Takushan Division of Japanese Army Routed Five Battalions of Infantry, Which
Were Supported by Two Regiments of Infantry and Sixteen Guns—
Japs Lost About One Hundred Men.

TOKIO, JUNE 28.—11 A. M.—AFTER A HOT FIGHT WHICH LASTED FOR SIX HOURS YESTERDAY
MORNING, JUNE 27, THE TAKUSHAN DIVISION OF THE JAPANESE ARMY COMPLETELY DEFEATED
FIVE BATTALIONS OF RUSSIAN INFANTRY, WHICH, SUPPORTED BY TWO REGIMENTS OF CAV-
ALRY AND 16 GUNS, OCCUPIED FEN SHUI LING, 27 MILES NORTHWEST OF SIU YEN. THE RUSS-
SIANS FINALLY FELL BACK IN THE DIRECTION OF SHI MU CHENG. THE JAPANESE CASUALTIES
AGGREGATED ABOUT 100 KILLED AND WOUNDED. MAJ. OBA WAS KILLED DURING THE BATTLE.

WASHINGTON, JUNE 28.—THE JAPANESE LEGATION HAS RECEIVED THE FOLLOWING CA-
BLEGRAM FROM TOKIO UNDER TODAY'S DATE:

"OUR TAKU SHAN REPORTS THAT AFTER SIX HOURS' SEVERE FIGHTING ON JUNE 27
THEY OCCUPIED SEN SHUILINK, 23 MILES NORTHWEST OF SIU YEN. THE ENEMY, WHO CON-
SISTED OF FIVE BATTALIONS OF INFANTRY, TWO REGIMENTS OF CAVALRY AND 16 GUNS, FLED
IN DISORDER TOWARD TONUCHING. OUR CASUALTIES ARE ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 100 KILLED
AND WOUNDED."

Leaves Utah And Resigns From Office.

County Attorney Westervelt Now a Resident of Illinois—Commissioners Were About
To Declare His Office Vacant When He Resigned by Telegraph
—Succeeded by Whitaker.

County Attorney George Westervelt,
who has been out of the city since May
18, today tendered his resignation to
the board of county commissioners,
and the same was accepted on motion of
Commissioner Wilson, and J. J.
Whitaker, who has been first assistant
county attorney during Mr. Westervelt's
administration, was appointed as
county attorney, on motion of Com-
missioner Standish. The action in the
matter was taken at a meeting of the
board this afternoon.

Mr. Westervelt left the city on the
above date and went to Chicago, pre-
sumably on a visit. It has developed
that he has been looking up another lo-
cation, and has decided to remove to
Illinois. Just what point is not known

at present, although his resignation
was sent from Peoria. Mr. Whitaker,
his successor, will take charge of the
office at once. He has been in full
charge ever since Mr. Westervelt left
the city. He is a young lawyer of abil-
ity, and is a Utah product, and his
many friends will congratulate him up-
on his much deserved promotion.

Under the statutes of this state no
county officer can leave the state for
more than 30 days without the consent
of the county commissioners. This
consent was not obtained by Mr. Westervelt,
although he has been absent now
about 40 days. The commissioners were
upon the point of declaring his office
vacant, on account of his apparent
abandonment of the same, and appointing
his successor.

Yesterday day of the former county
attorney's friends, one of whom is a
judge of one of the courts here, wired

Mr. Westervelt, advising him to tender
his resignation. This advice was car-
ried out, and the resignation was re-
ceived by telegram today by the com-
missioners. It reads as follows:

"On account of business relations else-
where, employing the greater part of
my time, I hereby tender my resigna-
tion as county attorney, the same to
take effect immediately.

"Respectfully,
"GEORGE WESTERVELT,
"County Attorney."

This afternoon the board held a meet-
ing, and acted upon the resignation,
and appointed Mr. Whitaker as county
attorney. It is stated upon good au-
thority that Mr. Whitaker will retain
Assistant County Attorney Dana T.
Smith in the office, and will also ap-
point Judge D. H. Wenger as an as-
sistant.

PROHIBITION CONVENTION.

Delegates Gather in Indianapolis,
Going to Hotels and Boarding
Houses Having no Bars.

THE NOMINEE FOR PRESIDENT.

National Chairman Stewart Leads Op-
position to Miles—Demands He
Must Speak Out.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 28.—One thou-
sand delegates and visitors to the Na-
tional Prohibition convention have dis-
tributed themselves among the smaller
hotels and boarding houses where no
bars are maintained and their presence
in the city is scarcely noticeable. The
arrivals represent many states and ter-
ritories. Leaders estimate that 3,000
delegates, alternates and visitors will
have arrived tomorrow morning, when
the first business session of the con-
vention opens. This will not include
the Indiana visitors. All are expected
to swell the attendance to 8,000.

National Chairman Stewart of Chi-
cago began today taking a lead in op-
position to the nomination of Gen.
Miles. State Chairman Jones of Pen-
sylvania is at the head of the Miles
forces. The fight against Gen. Miles is
declared to be contingent upon his con-
tinuing the silence he has so far main-
tained as to his position. They demand
that he declare himself for the Prohibition
movement and announce his will-
ingness to be the party candidate. The
postponed caucus of those holding this
position was held at the Claypool to-
day.

Henry T. Castle of Pittsburgh arrived
today with the Pennsylvania delegation
and declared himself in favor of the
nomination of Gen. Miles.

"I shall vote for him with the other
144 Pennsylvania delegates," said he.
When it was intimated to Mr. Castle
that his name was being mentioned for
second place on the ticket with Gen.
Miles, he smiled and said it was not
time to consider that feature as yet.

REGATTA DAY AT POUGHKEEPSIE.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—Over-
cast skies and other conditions or un-
propitious weather characterized the
early hours of regatta day, and enthu-
siasm was seriously dampened thereby.
But as the hours passed, the north-
westerly winds, which had prevailed
during the past 48 hours, began clearing
up the sky and the local weather proph-
ets predicted a fine afternoon, es-
pecially after the turn of the tide. The
lateness of the hour at which the races
were held postponed until noon of race
day the appearance of any enthusiasm,
as the people nearly all come to Pough-
keepsie late and leave immediately upon
the conclusion of the last race.

Last night was almost as quiet as an
ordinary summer evening in Pough-
keepsie. The curious chapter of acci-
dents to Pennsylvania is almost the
only topic of interest. The shell which
was split in landing at the feet yester-
day is, however, not seriously dam-
aged. Townsend will substitute for
Block in the freshmen crew, the latter
having sprained his ankle. The fresh-
men coxswain cut himself with a broken
oar.

Cornell is still a long favorite in bet-
ting, and prophecy, though the almost
unprecedented fact that two of her
men, the Poole cousins, are to row in
both of the four oared and on the
"varsity" races, introduced an element

of uncertainty, leading many to be-
lieve that she may have to sacrifice the
four-oared race for the sake of the
"varsity." Wisconsin constantly gained
strength today, and there were many
people representing all shades of sym-
pathy who shook their heads over Col-
umbia as a mysterious factor, for little
is known in detail of Columbia's work
which has been far up the river where
the seer could be free from observa-
tion. The general impression is that
Columbia has gained materially in the
matter of endurance, which was her
weak spot last year.

DIOCESE OF GREAT FALLS.

Rev. M. Linham, of Dubuque,
Ia., Made First Bishop.

Butte, Mont., June 28.—A Miner spe-
cial says that the apostolic delegate at
Washington has accepted a brief from
Rome erecting the diocese of Great
Falls, Mont., and appointing Rev. M.
Linham, a priest of the archdiocese of
Dubuque, Ia., the first bishop of the
new see.

This action creates two bishoprics in
Montana, the see of Helena provisionally
having jurisdiction over the whole
state.

The counties of Cascade, Choteau,
Flathead, Teton, and Yellowstone, Yel-
lowstone, Dawson, Carter, Park, Rose-
bud, Sweetwater and a part of Meagher
county will be embraced in the new
diocese and the rest of the state will be
in the diocese of Helena.

Father Chelley of Minneapolis, one of
the most brilliant priests of the church,
will be the bishop of Helena, but the
appointment has not been officially an-
nounced. Soon after Bishop Linham
shall have entered upon his new du-
ties, a cathedral and bishop's house
will be erected at Great Falls. Father
Victor Day is at present acting bishop
of Helena.

FRANCE THANKED.

For Her Good Offices in Securing
Perdicaris' Release.

Paris, June 28.—Ambassador Porter
today transmitted to Foreign Minister
Delcasse an expression of the Ameri-
can government's appreciation of and
thanks for the good offices of France in
behalf of Mr. Perdicaris.

A RUSSIAN BATTLESHIP.

Has Been Discovered Stranded
Off Tiger Rock.

London, June 28 (3:45 p. m.).—A dis-
patch to the Central News from Tokyo
says it is reported that another Rus-
sian battleship has been discovered
stranded off Tiger Rock. It is pre-
sented she was wrecked while return-
ing to Port Arthur after the recent
naval engagement.

ROBBED ON A PULLMAN.

An Alaskan Miner Loses \$12,000
In Gold.

Philadelphia, June 28.—Walter Scott
of New York reported to the police to-
day that he had been robbed of \$12,000
in gold, while on a Pullman car between
Pittsburg and Harrisburg. Scott said
he had been in Dawson City, Alaska,
for several years, and acquired a for-
tune there by mining. He thinks the
money was stolen while he was asleep.

Boy Publicly Whipped.

Lexington, Ky., June 28.—In ac-
cordance with Police Judge Riley's recent
whipping post decision, a 14-year-old
colored boy was given 30 lashes in the
public square today. His coat was re-
moved and the lad was whipped with
a buggy whip in the presence of over
a thousand citizens.

Loomis' Body Not Washed Ashore

Cherbourg, June 28.—The report, car-
ried by a London news agency yester-
day, that the body of Kent J. Loomis
had been washed ashore near here, is
false. The investigations made do not
disclose any foundation for the rumor
as nobody has been found near Cher-
bourg recently.

CATTLE BARONS AFTER THE LAND.

They Send Their Cowboys to
Make Filing Under Kin-
caid Law.

GOVERNOR ASKED FOR TROOPS.

Homesteaders at Broken Bow, Neb.,
Are Armed and Bloodshed
Is Expected.

Lincoln, Neb., June 28.—Gov. Mickey
has received several requests from of-
ficers and sheriffs in Custer county, Neb.,
for military to help keep order at Bro-
ken Bow and in the surrounding coun-
try, where thousands of persons have
gathered for the opening of homesteads
under the new Kinkaid land law. The
governor has ordered company M, of
Broken Bow, to be held in readiness.

The trouble arises from the fact that
the cattle barons have sent their cow-
boys to file on government lands that is
now fenced and to interfere with hom-
esteaders who are seeking claims under
the provisions of the new law. The dis-
puted land, which was thrown open to
settlers today, has been used by the
ranchmen for grazing purposes. It has
been fenced in by them, and their fences
the government ordered taken down in
a bill passed the last session of Con-
gress. Many of the homesteaders at
Broken Bow are armed and bloodshed
is expected.

LAND THROWN OPEN.

Omaha, Neb., June 28.—Nine millions
of acres of government land in Nebraska
were opened for homestead entry
today under the provisions of the Kin-
kaid law, which permits homesteaders
to file on 640 acres of land. The land
opened by the Kinkaid law is known
as semi-arid land and is mostly adapted
to grazing. It is the last great open-
ing of government land of this nature
that will ever be made, and was the
occasion of a rush for choice sections.

The six land offices in Nebraska were
the scenes of great excitement. At
O'Neill, nearly 1,000 persons, nearly 10
per cent of whom were women, were in
line at sunrise.

NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSOCIATION MEETS.

St. Louis, Mo., June 28.—The annual
convention of the National Education-
al association formally convened today
in Festival hall at the world's fair
grounds. Later the sessions of the dif-
ferent educational departments were
convened in various halls throughout
the grounds, the whole constituting the
general convention of the association.

The following departments will hold
separate sessions during the week:
Kindergarten and elementary educa-
tion, secondary education, higher educa-
tion, normal schools, manual train-
ing, music education, art education,
business education, child study, science
instruction, physical education, school
administration, library, special educa-
tion, Indian education, the National So-
ciety for the Scientific Study of Educa-
tion and the Educational Press associa-
tion.

It is estimated that close to 30,000 per-
sons have come to St. Louis to attend
this convention. Several thousand
more educators are expected to swell
the attendance before the middle of the
week, and it is expected that the record
held by Boston for the largest attend-

ance, when the convention met there
last year will be eclipsed. Festival hall
has a seating capacity of about 2,000,
but had the hall been five times as large
it would not have accommodated to-
day's crowd. Educators from every
portion of the United States and many
from abroad constituted the vast throng
that endeavored to enter the hall.

The convention was called to order
by President John Cook.

There were a half dozen welcoming
addresses, one by President Francis of
the world's fair, who was given a Chau-
taqua salute, and three cheers when
he concluded his remarks.

"University (daily) day," as observed
at the Missouri building and alumni,
students and members of university
faculties from all over the country, were
present. Addresses were made by Pres-
ident J. B. Angell, of Michigan State
university; Congressman John Sharp
Williams of Mississippi; President Geo.
Fellows of the University of Maine;
Chancellor Robert Fulton of the Uni-
versity of Mississippi.

Hon. W. T. Harris, commissioner of
education of the United States, Wash-
ington, D. C., and Charles D. Melver,
president of the State Normal and In-
dustrial college, Greensboro, N. C.

Mr. Melver said it would be a boon to
the country if every pupil were to be
sent to St. Louis by the school board,
with all expenses paid, while the ex-
position was being inspected.

"I would rather that my children
should spend a few days visiting this
exposition than spend the heated
months in a summer school."

President Cook, in his annual address
on "New Individualism," said:
"What has become of our dear in-
dividualism?" returns to its old
haunts occasionally to turn the reason-
out, but it is in less serious business
the greater part of the time. The de-
struction of the Puritan Sabbath is about
completed. It has been transformed
into a holiday, of which has been
filtered the last poor remnants of in-
trinsic sacredness. If the man of the
future is to be religious it will be be-
cause of the people of authority that he
recognizes and gladly obeys in every
recognition of duty. The child
science that he must learn the sacredness of the law,
and the manliness of obedience."

SORELY AFFLICTED.

Elder Asahel H. Woodruff Troubled
With an Affection of the Eye.

Elder Asahel H. Woodruff, whose
illness was referred to in last night's
"News," is now in Chicago severely
afflicted with an affection of the eye,
which has troubled him for some time
past. Elder Woodruff, who is president
of the Northern States mission, has
consulted some of the best specialists
in Chicago, who have assured him that
unless an operation is performed,
which will necessitate the removal of
the affected organ, serious consequences
may ensue. His condition, coming as
it does at a time when the family is so
severely afflicted, makes it the more
dressing.

Elder Woodruff is a brother of the
late Apostle A. A. Woodruff, and has
preached over the Northern States mis-
sion for something over three years.
His many friends here will join in hop-
ing for his speedy recovery.

SHOT WITH AN AIR GUN.

James Paul Tries One on His Com-
panion With Painful Results.

James Paul, aged 10, thought it would
be very funny yesterday to shoot paper
wads from his air gun against Theron
Rogers, aged seven, while playing on E
street. The wads struck the latter in
the face and temporarily blinded him.
He yelled "murder," and when Parley
Giles of 140 Third street ran over to
see what damage had been done, the
Paul boy excitedly loaded his gun with
BB shot, and tried to fire it into the
air to relieve his feelings. The gun
hung fire, and while its owner was ex-
amining it, the gun went off, several
of the shot lodging in young Rogers' calf.
Giles managed to get him, and it re-
quired an X-ray to locate the leaden
pellets. No special harm was done in
either case, but it is an instance of
might have been, if the Paul boy is now
in a reflective frame of mind.

MR. ANDERSON BACK.

Chairman County Board Says Con-
vention Was Entirely Satisfactory.

Chairman James H. Anderson of the
board of county commissioners returned
yesterday from Chicago, where he at-
tended the Republican national conven-
tion as a delegate from this state. One
writer says the civilians, though knowing
something of what is occurring, are ig-
norant of the progress of the war. Little
information leaks out. Most of the non-
combatants have caves in the hills or
underground cells, where they spend
the nights in safety. Bands play occa-
sionally in the parks, and the prices of
food are slightly higher. The Chinese
are suffering severely in many ways as
a result of the fighting.

The food on the junk is provided by
the government to enable the Chinese
to leave Port Arthur. The Red Cross
nurses, in the absence of regular work,
have established eatinghouses for the
need. Scores of the Chinese are still
working on the new shipbuilding works.

BEAN GETS "CORANTON."

Author Again Sole Owner of Book of
Mormon Play.

Orestes U. Bean, author of "Coranton,"
by the action of the Desert Dramatic
syndicate yesterday, is again the sole
owner of the rights to that produc-
tion.

Under the terms of the contract be-
tween Mr. Bean and the syndicate, en-
tered into when the play was first pro-
duced, North Beach, and the right for
a period of 10 years, and Mr. Bean re-
ceived a royalty, the contract calling for
20 weeks' production each theatrical sea-
son. It is a well known fact that the
syndicate has not, since 1902, put on the
play for 20 weeks each season, and the
author recently asked that the contract
be rescinded. A meeting of the
syndicate, called by President Joseph E.
Tyler, was held yesterday, and it was
decided to give the play back to Mr.
Bean, the stockholders voting unani-
mously. It is understood that the young man
who is now in New York, though no definite contract
has been signed.

WEEKLY CROP REPORT.

Fruit and Garden Truck Abundant and
Hardy Crops Doing Well.

The crop bulletin just issued by the
United States department of
agriculture, says that the temperature
was above normal till the latter part of
the week, when it became much colder.
The hardy crops are doing well. Fruit
and garden truck are abundant, and
wind caused local damage to tender
vegetation. Showers retarded having, but
the crop is generally well. A harvest of
wheat is expected. The stock improved
considerably. Irrigation water was
plentiful.

KUROPATKIN GOES NORTHWARD.

Head of Russian Army Has De-
cided to Abandon His Pres-
ent Position.

A BIG BATTLE IS IMMINENT.

Cessation of News from Front Indicates
That Both Armies Are About
To Meet.

SERIOUS CHARGES AGAINST JAPS.

It is Said That They Kill the Enemy's
Wounded—Don Jaime De Bourbon
Eye-Witness to the Fact.

St. Petersburg, June 28, 7:30 p. m.—
The Associated Press is informed on
good authority that Gen. Kuropatkin
has decided to withdraw northward.

JAPS KILL THE WOUNDED.

St. Petersburg, June 28, 12:13 p. m.—
The Novoe Vremya today, calling at-
tention to the statement that Don
Jaime de Bourbon was an eyewitness to
the killing of Russian wounded at Va-
fangow, declares that something must
be done quickly to prevent the war de-
generating into the senseless brutality
which the Japanese practices indicate.

The paper urges the Russian newspaper
correspondents in the field to show up
the authors of this brutality, and se-
cure the evidence of eyewitnesses, and
photographs in order that The Hague
convention may be invoked.

BATTLE IMMINENT.

The sudden cessation of newspaper
dispatches from the theater of war
tends to confirm the belief that the
armies are about to engage. Most of
the military critics take the view that
a big battle is imminent, although the
Novoe Vremya's expert thinks that a
pitched battle now is more attractive
to the Japanese generals than to Gen.
Kuropatkin, saying that the latter does
not need precipitancy, as Russian re-
formers continue to arrive, but if the
Japanese want a battle, they must hasten,
as only a fortnight remains before
winter sets in.

The army organ, whose comment was
written before the arrival of Lieut. Gen.
Sakharoff's dispatch last night, points
out the difficult, mountainous country
through which Gen. Kuropatkin's columns
are going, and finds in Gen. Oku's with-
drawal southward either that the Jap-
anese are trying to draw off part of
Kuropatkin's army, or their decision, in
view of the near approach of the rainy
season, to arrest their further advance.
In the latter case the army would be
able to hold the greater city. One writer
tells of the capture of the Liao Tung
peninsula until the resumption of
active operations in August.

All the papers consider almost inex-
plorable the failure to receive fur-
ther reports from Tokyo of the sea fight off
Port Arthur, and are regarding with
great prominence dispatches from Ger-
man papers to the effect that Admiral
Togo, in his official reports, did not
claim positively to have sunk a Russian
battleship or to have crippled two oth-
er vessels. General indignation is man-
ifested over the alleged misstatement
of the reports of Admiral Togo.

QUIET AT PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, June 28, 6 p. m.—Letters re-
ceived here today from Port Arthur,
dated June 23, give no news, but con-
vey an idea of the conditions prevail-
ing in the beleaguered city. One writer
says the civilians, though knowing
something of what is occurring, are ig-
norant of the progress of the war. Little
information leaks out. Most of the non-
combatants have caves in the hills or
underground cells, where they spend
the nights in safety. Bands play occa-
sionally in the parks, and the prices of
food are slightly higher. The Chinese
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a result of the fighting.

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the government to enable the Chinese
to leave Port Arthur. The Red Cross
nurses, in the absence of regular work,
have established eatinghouses for the
need. Scores of the Chinese are still
working on the new shipbuilding works.

Vladivostok Squadron.

Seoul, Korea, June 28, evening.—It
is rumored here that the Russian Vladiv-
ostok squadron has again left that port.

JAPANESE SPIES.

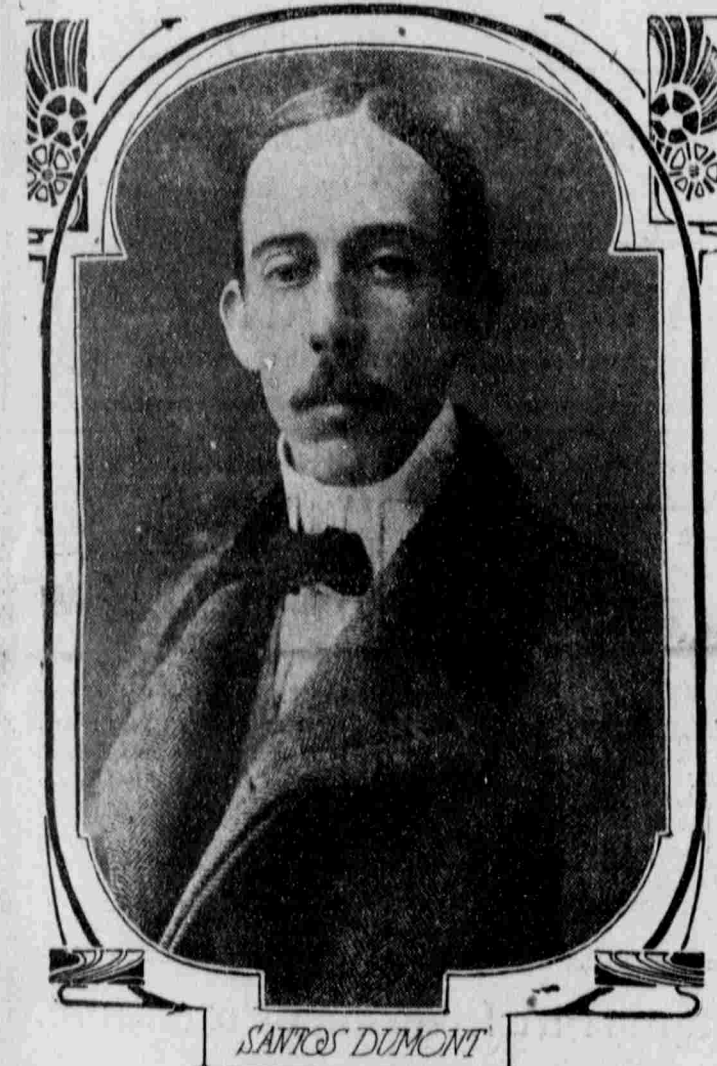
Arrested in Narva, Disguised as
Bulgarian Organ Grinders.

Narva, Russia, June 28.—Two Jap-
anese masquerading as itinerant organ-
grinders and attired in Bulgarian cos-
tumes, were arrested here yesterday.
Their organ was searched and was
found to contain maps of the Baltic
coastline, and surveying instruments.
The prisoners confessed. It is believed
that one of them is a colonel on the
Japanese general staff, and that the
other is his orderly. Both men were
sent to St. Petersburg.

Murderer Smith Located.

Chicago, June 28.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Winona, Wash., says:
John Smith, supposed to be guilty of
four murders, the latest of which was
the shooting of Sheriff Harrison of Eau
Claire, Wis., a few days ago on an
Omaha passenger train near that city
while the sheriff was attempting to ar-
rest him on the charge of robbing a
store at Rosemond, Wis., has been lo-
cated in the bottoms across the river
from this city. Three hundred Wiscon-
sin militiamen form a net, through
which the desperado can hardly escape
alive.

At Galeville he entered a farm house
and demanded something to eat. When
the food was placed on the table he
placed his revolver in front of him and
allowed no one to leave the room.
In addition to the murder of Sheriff
Harrison, Smith is wanted for the killing
of the chief of police at Havre, Mont. Af-
ter killing the Montana officer he grew
fearful that his wife or child might
give the crime away, so it is alleged, he
shot them both and fled to Wisconsin.
He is 24 years old.



M. Santos-Dumont is without doubt the foremost of the world's great air
navigators. His experiments have attracted the attention of the scientists
and scholars of the entire globe, and his coming work at the St. Louis Ex-
position has already been the cause of wide comment. It will be the hope of
thinking people everywhere that he will be able to quickly repair the damage
that has been done to his airship apparatus and that he will be thoroughly suc-
cessful in his effort to sail through the mighty deep above the earth.

So long rips in the bag and Prof. Carl
Meyers, who has charge of the aeronau-
tic contests, today said that it will take
at least