

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

People Have Made Valuable Business
Acquaintances Through Want Ads.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

RUSSIANS EXPECT A DECISIVE BATTLE

Anticipated Japanese Will Offer
One Within the Next Six
Weeks at Latest.

SO AS TO HOLD THEIR POSITION.

General Belief is That Heavy Fighting
Will Occur Within a Couple
Of Weeks.

SECOND ARMY LEAVES CHINAMPO.

Numbers Seventy Thousand—Dep-
ture Kept Close Secret—Vladivostok
Squadron Practically Bottled Up.

St. Petersburg, May 13.—(2:15 p. m.)—
Emperor Nicholas will leave Tsarskoye
Selo Sunday evening for Moscow and
Tikhonoff, returning there on Monday,
May 23.

Much uncertainty exists here as to
exactly what is occurring at the
theater of war as much in regard to
the Russian movements as those of the
enemy. Gen. Kuropatkin's plans are
most carefully guarded. Although he is
believed to be concentrating troops near
Liao Yang very little actual information
on the subject is obtainable. The
general impression, however, is that
heavy fighting will occur within a fort-
night. Advances received by the gen-
eral staff indicate that the Japanese
are pushing the campaign in southern
Manchuria with great energy. The
rainy season, which will render the
roads almost impassable, begins in six
weeks and the latest belief here is that
the enemy hopes to make his position
secure by a decisive engagement before
the rains set in. The army organ be-
lieves that at least eight divisions of
the enemy, not counting 20,000 men in
the lower part of the Liao Tung penin-
sula are in southern Manchuria. As to
the force advancing along the littoral
from the Yalu where it is believed
either army has landed, information is
very incomplete.

KUROKATA'S ARMY.

The three divisions of Gen. Kuropatkin's
army separated at Feng Wang Cheng.
According to reports of the Russian
squadrons 10,000 infantry with 40 guns,
1,500 cavalry, moved north to Samat-
si (Sat Ma Ksi), whence they could
strike either Mukden or Liao Yang.
The flank of this force is protected by
a battalion of infantry, three squadrons
of cavalry and a mountain battery at
Kuang Chang Shiang. A division of
Chinese guards proceeded west to Han
Chen and 10,000 infantry with 50 guns,
mostly mounted pieces, moved south-
west toward Kai Ping and reached the
Sulidaypu ford of the Ta Tung river
Tuesday, leaving Wednesday for Suyan
Chia. How many reserves came up be-
hind them on the Feng Wang Cheng
road is not known.

JAPANESE PLANS.

All of these forces at their rate of
traveling are due at their destinations
Sunday or Monday. The Russians are
in the dark as to the place where to await
the Japanese attack. It is considered
probable that the northern force will
be heavily reinforced and that a sin-
gle attack of the southern division
will clear the railroad to New-
chwang and permit the enemy to move
directly northward and strike the Rus-
sian flank at Liao Yang or Mukden in
co-operation with the force which was
at Samat si Wednesday. The Russians
intend to make an attempt to hold one
or two stations on the railroad, but
which of them is not known. Accord-
ing to the latest accounts they are still
in possession of Kai Ping, Hai Cheng
and Sun Cheng, on the railroad and
the runs which had been mounted at
Newchwang have been taken to the
last place.

The valley of the Ta Yang, where a
large force of the enemy, strength un-
known, is moving westward, is gener-
ally hilly, but there are fairly good
roads to Feng Wang Cheng, Kai Ping
and Sun Cheng, on the railroad and
down the east coast of the Liao Tung
peninsula to Pitkwa. There are two
fords at the Ta Yang, below its con-
fluence with the Zedzi, one at Salid,
20 miles above Taku Shan, and
the other 40 miles lower down the Lan
Wun Mia, the latter being for cavalry.
No information is vouchsafed regard-
ing the raiding Cossacks who appeared
on the Yalu.

JAPS COMMAND THE SEA.

No further particulars are to be had

regarding the blowing up of Port Dal-
ny, which is considered to have been
necessary in view of the Japanese com-
plete command of the sea, to prevent
the employment of a ready-made base
of operations against Port Arthur.
The newspapers do not show any dis-
position to revive the criticism of the
action of the commander of the United
States cruiser Vicksburg at Chemulpo
on account of M. Pavloff's report. A
high official of the admiralty said to
the correspondent of the Associated
Press:

"So far as the Russian navy is con-
cerned the incident is dead and buried.
We accepted Commander Marshall's
statement that he could not take any
foreign sailors on board without in-
structions."
Grand Duke Cyril is suffering from
displacement of the heart, resulting
from extreme weakness and necessitat-
ing complete rest for a long time. It
is doubtful if he will accompany the
Baltic fleet to the far east. The grand
duke says he owes his life to his aide
de camp, Lieut. Von Kube. They were
standing together on the bridge of the
Petrovlovsk and Von Kube, who
sheltered the grand duke from a flying
stanchion was killed on the spot. The
grand duke says that although the
Petrovlovsk sank at once by the
blows, the momentum carried the flag-
ship forward, so that when he dived
and came up he found himself floating
astern.

SECOND JAPANESE ARMY.

Seoul, Monday, May 9, via Shanghai.
May 13.—The second Japanese army,
numbering 70,000 men, left Chinampo
on 83 transports May 4. The soldiers
were crowded on board the vessels in
the closest manner, one ship having
2,300 men on board. So closely were
they packed between decks that ex-
ercise was impossible and very little
air was obtainable, but in spite of these
discomforts there was no grumbling.
The Japanese were taken to prevent
the news of the departure of the
army from leaking out. The residents
of Chinampo were strictly disciplined,
and to one was allowed to enter or
leave the town. Three Americans, how-
ever, succeeded in escaping from Chin-
ampo on board a junk. Twelve days
later they reached Chemulpo.

The Japanese will probably compel
the enemy to retreat to resume his
residence at the Kaurye palace, from
which he fled after the fire of April 14.
This would make Japanese influence
over the Korean empire.
The Japanese merchant soldiers and
coolies are becoming arrogant and the
Koreans are subordinated and helpless.
The Japanese have established a na-
val base at the Liao Tung peninsula and
a short distance north of Chemulpo.
The entrance of Port Lazaref is de-
fended by mines.

The Russian squadron at Vladivostok
is practically bottled up by the Japa-
nese fleet. Japanese scouting vessels
are watching the harbor.
It is asserted here that only one di-
vision of the second Japanese army is
landed on the Liao Tung peninsula and
it is asserted that the rest of this army
will go ashore at Taku Shan.

TO AVOID BEING FLANKED.

Seoul, Thursday, May 12 (6 p. m.)—It
is asserted here that the Japanese
have sent scouting parties through the
hills to the south of Seoul, to avoid
being flanked by the Russian army.
The Japanese authorities here consider it
fortunate that the Cossack raiders who
passed around further east, did not do
more damage than they did.
The Japanese first army having en-
tered Manchuria, the entire control
of Korea will be given to the Japa-
nese. Haraguchi, the Japanese commander
here, a military depot will be estab-
lished at Seoul.

The Japanese and officers of the
reserves have left Seoul for Chinampo,
where they will strengthen the line be-
yong Ping Yang. Further Japanese
forces are expected here to strengthen
the line. The Japanese have been
constantly changing. Troops are being
sent to guard the Seoul-Pusan railroad
line.

The report that the Korean minister,
who resigned May 11, because the em-
peror censured them for neglect of their
duties, have withdrawn their resigna-
tions is confirmed.

UNCLE SAM'S LOTTERY.

Rosbeud Reservation Lands Will
Be Drawn by Lot.

Washington, May 13.—The president to-
day issued a proclamation giving the
ceded lands on the Rosbeud Indian
reservation in South Dakota, begin-
ning Aug. 1, next. The lands will be
selected by lot and a drawing will be
established for that purpose. There are
about 40,000 acres of the ceded land, and
some of it is very fertile. Much inter-
est has been manifested on the part of
would-be settlers and Commissioner Rich-
ards, of the general land office, said that
he had received no less than a thousand
letters of inquiry concerning the opening.
For the purpose of greater convenience
to entrust the land office at Chamber-
lain, which is only four miles from the
reservation, to the entries at Bonesteel
will be continued at Chamberlain.
The drawing will begin July 1, next and
close July 21. The drawing will take place
at Chamberlain, July 28, under the super-
vision of a committee of three men. The
uniform price of lands during the first
three months of the opening will be 14
per acre.

ROBERT R. HITT FOR VICE PRESIDENT

Illinois Republican Convention In-
structs Delegates to Work for
His Nomination.

OF COURSE IT IS FOR ROOSEVELT

Administration Indorsed—Loyalty
To the Protective Tariff is
Reaffirmed.

Springfield, Ill., May 13.—Delegates to
the Republican state convention were
confronted with reports that a stamp-
ede for Frank O. Lowden of Chicago
for governor had been planned by his
friends, the time to be at the taking of
the third ballot. A seemingly well au-
thenticated statement was made that
United States Senator Hopkins on that
ballot would throw Kansas county to
Lowden and that a score of Hopkins
pictures would be hoisted at the mo-
ment as a signal that the senator is for
Lowden. This was expected, according
to the plan, to carry a large number of
Gov. Yates' delegates to Lowden. The
Yates managers declared, however, that
the governor was in a stronger position
than ever and that Yates would be
nominated. Charles S. Dineen also was
confident of making gains as the bal-
loting progressed.

The wild scenes which characterized
the convention last night were repeated
today. A daring young Yates adherent
scaled one of the stringers on the roof
of the convention hall and from his po-
sition suspended a portrait of the
governor. Immediately a follower of
Dineen duplicated the performance with
a dozen pictures while Warner and
Hamilton men, even more daring, carried
great canvas banners to other points of
vantage above the heads of the dele-
gates.

Speaker Cannon called the convention
to order with a great megaphone
through which he announced unless or-
der was maintained he would adjourn
the meeting to the hall of representa-
tives and exclude all but members of
the press and the delegates. Judge El-
bridge Haney, chairman of the com-
mittee on credentials, presented a re-
port recommending that the sitting dele-
gates be declared as delegates to the
convention. This was adopted and then
on recommendation of the committee
organization the temporary organiza-
tion was made permanent.

Delegates at-large—Senators Shelby
M. Culbertson and Alonzo C. Hopkins,
Speaker Joseph G. Cannon and Gov.
Richard Yates.

Alternates—Lieut. Gov. W. A. North-
cott, Hon. Asa Matthews, Paul Morton
and Samuel Insull.

Electors at-large—Lott Brown and
William J. Moxley.

This report was adopted unanimously
and the committee on resolutions then
reported.
The platform gives credit to the
money policy of the national adminis-
tration in assisting to bring about pres-
ent unexampled prosperity and presses
the party to the maintenance of the
gold standard. Loyalty to the protec-
tive tariff is reaffirmed. Appropriations
are favored to place the navy in point
of strength and efficiency in its proper
position among the navies of the world.
The possession of the Philippine islands
gives the United States the right to
a voice in the affairs of a part of the
world and the action of Secretary Hay
securing the open door policy of trade
in the Orient is recognized as the great-
est diplomatic achievement of modern
times. Retention of the Philippines is
favored as well as the maintenance of
the open door policy of trade in eastern
Asia. The policy of the Democratic
party in its desire to abandon the
Philippines is denounced. The attitude
of Congress and President Roosevelt re-
garding anti-trust legislation is com-
mended, and such further legislation,
state and national, as may be required
is recommended. The administration
of President Roosevelt is praised and the
delegates to the national convention are
instructed for him, and to use all
honorable means to secure the nomi-
nation of Congressman Robert R. Hitt
of Illinois, as vice president. A com-
pulsory primary election law and a civil
service law for the states are favored.
The vote on the adoption of the re-
port was unanimous.

Candidates for governor were named
as follows:
Frank O. Lowden, Charles H. Dineen,
Howard J. Hamilton, Vespasian Warner,
Richard Yates and L. Y. Sherman.

No nomination for governor had been
made up to the fifth ballot which stood:
Yates, 43; Lowden, 48; Dineen, 38;
Hamilton, 11; Sherman, 56;
Warner, 21; Pierce, 56. Pierce was placed
in nomination after the second ballot had
been taken.

Capt. Lowell Blake Dead.

Washington, May 13.—Capt. Lowell
Blake, for many years captain of boats
plying between this city and Mount
Vernon and Marshall Hall, one of the
best known steamboat men in the
country and one of the few surviving
"forty-niners" in Washington, died to-
day of Bright's disease and heart trou-
ble. He was 75 years old.

German Section Opened.

St. Louis, May 13.—At the world's
fair today the German section in the
palace of education was formally open-
ed. The ceremonies were brief, con-
sisting solely in the reception of invited
guests. The guests were received by
Commissioner General Lewald, Asst.
Commissioner General Riefeloff, and
Count Limberg-Stirum, superintendent
of the German educational section.
Former Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii
and her party departed today for San
Francisco. The queen and princess will
proceed directly to Honolulu, but Prince
Kalani'opule will return to the east and
probably again visit the exposition.

SANTA FE STRIKE.

Motion by Strikers' Attorney to
Dissolve Injunction.

Topeka, Kan., May 13.—Harvey
Osborne, attorney for the striking
Santa Fe machinists, today filed a mo-
tion in the district court to have the
restraining order against the strikers
dissolved. The hearing is set for Mon-
day.
Today's strike situation presents few
changes. Local conditions are decid-

NO SEPARATION OF SEXES AMONG CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS

New York, May 13.—Mary Bak-
er Eddy, head of the church of
Christ, Scientist, is reported to
have promulgated an amendment
to the constitution of the church
against the segregation of sexes in
clubs.

As most of the church members
are also members of clubs and
associations founded on principles
that preclude the association of
men and women, they are said to
be greatly puzzled over the en-
forcement of the edict. Members
of the Masonic fraternity are un-
derstood to be exempt from the
ruling, but many other secret so-
cieties are affected.

MANY PUBLIC MEN OF BUTTE INDICTED.

Butte, Mont., May 13.—The Silver Bow
county grand jury presented 11 more
indictments yesterday against well
known men, mostly public officials, and
they charge conspiracy, indictable mis-
deemeanors and felonies.

The names of the defendants in the
indictments presented this morning are
as follows:
W. D. Clark, M. P. Haggerty, Wm.
Mathews, Dan Brown, Thomas Cos-
grove, John McBrath, J. M. Kelley and
E. M. Ryan.

There is one indictment charging con-
spiracy against W. D. Clark, M. P.
Haggerty, Dan Brown, Wm. Mathews,
J. M. Kelley, George S. Wise and P.
M. Ryan, and there are several more
indictments in which Clark, McGrath
and Cosgrove are the defendants.
Wm. D. Clark, M. P. Haggerty, county
commissioners; Dan Brown, assessor;
Wm. F. Mathews, road supervisor;
George S. Wise, J. M. Kelley and E.
M. Ryan are charged with conspiring
to defraud the county. William F.
Mathews, W. D. Clark and M. P. Hag-
gerty are accused of presenting an al-
leged false account. Those
Cosgrove, a constable, is charged with
a felony in presenting bills against the
county for fees as constable, George
S. Wise is charged with grand larceny
on a claim for stolen securities, J.
M. Kelley is charged with grand lar-
ceny.

REPORTS OF TURKISH ATROCITIES CONFIRMED.

Paris, May 13.—An official dispatch
to the foreign office from Constantinople
confirms the reports that the Turkish
troops have burned villages
throughout the Sassanian district of
Armenia, killing the inhabitants. The
French ambassador, M. Constant, has
joined with the Russian and Japanese
ambassadors in sending protests to Er-
zerum, in the hope of limiting the de-
struction and bloodshed. However, the
official advice, although brief, indi-
cates the force of exterminating the
Armenians occupying the mountainous
district of Sassan.

The Turkish methods ap-
pear to have been much the same as
those adopted during the Armenian mas-
sacres. Armenian refugees who have
exact details as to the number of towns
burned and 4 people killed, but they show
that the action of the Turks has been
sweeping. The French authorities were
advised some time ago that Turkey was
taking advantage of Russia's pre-oc-
cupation in the far east and intended to
adopt a decisive course toward the re-
gion. Armenia. The information then
showed that the Turks would be-
gin their work of suppression about April
15. In order to prevent this the powers
made an energetic protest. This de-
layed Turkey's action, which, however,
has now been executed with the same
severity as at first contemplated.

Bottling is Expensive.

Portland, Ore., May 13.—A Vancouver,
B. C., special to the Telegram states
that advice received from Japan by
the steamer Empress of India indicate
that the cost to the Japanese govern-
ment of bottling up the harbor was
\$1,241,000 for tramp steamers alone, be-
sides enormous sums for ammunition,
repairs, etc. Up to the time of the de-
parture of the Empress of India nine
tramp steamers had been utilized in the
bottling up process.

MONEY FOR FORT DOUGLAS

Sum of \$72,000 Apportioned for Bar-
racks and Guard Room.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., May 13.—After a
consultation between Maj.-Gen. Chaf-
fee, chief of staff, and Brig.-Gen. Bum-
phrey, quartermaster general of the
army, it has been decided to apportion
\$72,000 of the fund appropriated for
buildings at the army post at Fort
Douglas. Of the total \$22,000 will be
used in the erection of a new guard
room and \$50,000 for a double set of
barracks.

SEWER CASES CALLED.

W. G. Tuttle and Charles Crane Enter
Plea of Not Guilty.

In Judge Diehl's court yesterday af-
ternoon, pleas of not guilty were en-
tered in the cases of the city vs. W. G.
Tuttle and Charles Crane, charged
with failing to make proper sewer con-
nections from residences under their
control. The defendants announced
their readiness for trial, but the matter
was continued, pending a consultation
between the defendants and the city
attorney.

Mr. Tuttle Stated that the owners

of the property in his charge had in-
structed him to elect the tenants and
close the place up rather than make
the sewer connections. These are the
only cases of the kind yet called up
for pleading, and it is understood that
they are to be fought.

JAPANESE TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYED.

First War Vessel that Japan Has
Lost Since the War
Began.

IT WAS BLOWN UP BY A MINE.

Seven Men Killed and Seven Wound-
ed—Was Engaged Removing Mines
When Accident Happened.

Tokio, May 13 (4 p. m.)—The Jap-
anese torpedo boat No. 43 was destroyed
while removing mines from Kerr bay,
north of Taiiwan (Port Dalny) yester-
day. Seven men were killed and seven
wounded. This is the first war
vessel Japan has lost in the war.

The torpedo boat was lost during a
series of bombardments and surveying
operations at Taiiwan, Wan, Deep and
Kerr bays by Admiral Kataoka, com-
mander of the third squadron. The ad-
miral arrived at Kerr bay early in the
morning and detached the cruisers I-
sukushima, Nishin and Miyako, order-
ing them to bombard the land batteries
while a flotilla of torpedo boats swept
the harbor for mines.

A second flotilla of torpedo boats,
which had been engaged in guarding
Port Arthur the previous night, joined
the squadron and began the work of
surveying the harbor.

The Miyako discovered a company of
Russian infantry and a detachment of
cavalry on shore and dispersed them.

The survey was completed at 3 o'clock
in the afternoon.
Two torpedo boats that were recon-
noitering and removing mines on the
west shore of Kerr bay discovered a
telegraph line running along the Taku
Shan peninsula. In order to destroy
this line, Hotta and four sailors land-
ed and scaled the heights under the
protection of the torpedo boats and cut
the line.

The Japanese vessels then discovered
three bodies of Russian troops, one large
and two small ones, whereupon the
squadron advanced close to the shore
and shelled them.

The Miyako, which was reconnoiter-
ing in Deep bay, discovered a Russian
guard post on a mountain to the north-
west of Robinson promontory and de-
stroyed it.

A Russian force estimated at 10 com-
panies took refuge behind an eminence,
but it was dispersed by the Japanese.
Torpedo boats Nos. 43 and 49 dis-
covered a large mechanical mine in
Kerr bay. Their various attempts to
blow it up failed, and it suddenly ex-
ploded, cutting No. 43 in two.

The torpedo boat sank in seven min-
utes. The squadron hurried boats to the
rescue and picked up the wounded.
Three other mines were discovered and
exploded.

The squadron completed its operations
at 6 o'clock in the evening and returned
to its base.

Newchwang, May 13 (via Tien Tsin).—
Chinese bandits are committing depreda-
tions in the vicinity of Yin Kw.
Several rich natives who were kid-
napped by them from Newchwang have
been ransomed.

M. Pavloff, formerly Russian minister
to Korea and now the representative of
Viceroy Alexeev, who is photograph of
the Russian diplomat, is now in Pe-
kin, and it is believed that he is en-
deavoring to persuade the Chinese gov-
ernment to take over the Newchwang
section.

EXHIBIT FOR ST. LOUIS.

L. D. S. U. Makes a Good Industrial
Showing for World's Fair.

The box of specimens of the work of
students to go to the world's fair from
the industrial departments of the Latter-
day Saints' university, was on exhibition
today in room 21 of the Young Memorial
building, and presented an interesting
display of high class work. The first
feature was a series of photographs of
the school buildings and interiors, includ-
ing the entire series of buildings as they
will be when completed. Samples of pen
and typewriter work, in the form of neat
booklets, form another collection. Exer-
cises from the word shop show careful
and exact samples of actual joinery, rep-
resenting much skill on the part of the
school students, are very creditable dis-
plays; while the art work in the form of
pencil, crayon and water color drawings
of instructors' hands shows a most
favorable comment. The exhibit of
the dressmaking department in the form
of samples of finished work, of gowns,
etc., by Mrs. Kelley's students, was most
interesting, including as it did a complete
dress made entirely of Utah materials.
This is the garment that has lately been
on exhibition in Cutler Bros' window.
The cloth, silk, and lace for the dress
were all made in Utah, and donated for
this purpose by Mr. John C. Cutler and
the Utah Silk factory. The costume was
designed, cut and finished by the students
of domestic science in the L. D. S. U. and
is therefore a Utah product in the strict
sense. The bookkeeping department has
also contributed an exhibit of the forms
of accounting. The case will probably be
shipped tomorrow and will add material-
ly to the Utah educational exhibit at St.
Louis.

going. During the first hour there
were only four calls for Mansfield, the
crowd being practically unanimous for
the Ham Show. All this time the tele-
phone bell was working over time, but
Mr. Derr had his hands too full to an-
swer. Telephone calls were passed up.
This satisfactory beginning clearly
demonstrated what can be accom-
plished by just newspaper advertising
alone, which has been furnished the
boys through the courtesy of the man-
agement of the Salt Lake papers. The
management of the Ham Show has re-
lied solely upon the papers, bill board
advertising not being indulged in at all.
From present indications the house will
be sold out for the first night, while
the second night will be a duplication
following the stories told regarding the
wild performance by those who were
fortunate enough to secure seats.

One remarkable feature of the sale
is the number of reservations that have
been mailed to the theater management
from prominent citizens residing in the
side towns and cities, who seem to have
been seized with a desire to see the
revised production of the Shakespearean
pot-pouri.

Another feature of the sale is that
several well known people are making
up second circle parties when the regu-
lation popcorn and peanuts will take
the joyfulness of the occasion.
The first full dress rehearsal takes
place this evening at the Salt Lake
Theater. Principals are expected to be
on hand promptly at 7 p. m., and the
members of the mob two hours
later.

TO THE TALL TIMBER.

Fourth Year Normals of University
Bolt Their Classes.

In keeping with an annual custom the
fourth year normals, better known as the
orphans of the University of Utah, today
bolted their classes and took to the tall
timber, or to the hills, at any rate. It
is presumed they have gone for the pur-
pose of botanizing as the second Friday
in May is generally regarded as the most
opportune time for such work. They will
culminate their excursion with a little
later. The culprits number 35, all told.

SUSPECTED OF BIGAMY.

James L. Barkwell Marries One and
Seeks to Divorce the Other.

(Special to the "News.")
Ogden, May 13.—Unless all signs fail,
James L. Barkwell, who was married
here on Tuesday last to Miss Hazel E.
Chase, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Charles Chase of this city, stands a
splendid chance of being prosecuted for
bigamy.

The couple were married by Judge
Howell of the municipal court and the
groom took the customary oath that
he was unmarried and over 21 years of
age. He was married on Tuesday last and
was in the district court by J. L. Bark-
well against Margaret Barkwell. In
the complaint it is stated that the
couple were married at St. Joe, Mo.,
June 20, 1902, and that over a year ago
defendant deserted her husband and
has since refused to live with him.

It now appears that the man who
was married on Tuesday last and the
one who now seeks a divorce are one
and the same person, and that there-
fore Barkwell finds himself in the po-
sition of having two wives.
No action has yet been begun but it is
highly probable that the much married
man will be taken into custody before
long.

BALL AT SALT AIR TONIGHT.

The faculty, students and friends of
the Latter-day Saints university will go
to Saltair tonight and engage in a
grand ball. The train leaves at 7:35.
Tomorrow night another ball will be
given, the train leaving this city at
7:30.

DENVER ELECTION.

Salt Laker Tolls of Excitement Over
Work of Next Tuesday.

Boyd Park returned last evening
from Denver where he has been on
business. He says there is considerable
excitement in Denver over the ap-
proaching charter election which is to
be held next Tuesday. On the one side
is arrayed "Big Mitt" Speer, candi-
date for mayor, as against John
Springer for the same office. He says:
"Speer is backed by the Water com-
pany, the Tramway, the police and the
local sporting element under the lead-
ing of Ed Chase, while Mr. Springer is
backed by all of the local papers irre-
spective of party, and the more respect-
able elements of the community. The
police are under the thumb of Speer
and that is the reason why the police
are sincerely distrustful, and the
reason why the governor will order
out the first regiment for 'target
practice' in the immediate vicinity of
the city next Tuesday morning, where
they will be ready for active service
should the police become unmanage-
able."

CRUISER NEW ORLEANS.

She is Sent to Che Foo as a
Precaution.

Shanghai, May 13, 6 p. m.—The United
States cruiser New Orleans has left here
for Chefoo. The Chinese in the vicinity
of Newchwang are restless and it is
considered advisable to have warships near
there where the Russians withdrew from
Newchwang.

The United States cruiser Raleigh will
have Shanghai tomorrow for "tin kin-
on the Yang Tze river, where an attempt
of the Chinese government to establish
a public market resulted in rioting re-
cently during which several persons were
killed.

To Survey Alaskan Boundary.

Winning Man, May 13.—Prof. W. F.
King, chief astronomer of the department
of the interior, who is proceeding west
in order to make arrangements for the
survey of the Alaskan boundary accord-
ing to the award of the tribunal, left
Winning today for Vancouver. The sur-
vey is a joint one, the Dominion and
the United States are each sending three
parties. Two of these parties are to work
up the Chilkot river, and the third will
proceed up the Skeena river.

CZAR'S EMPIRE MUCH DISTURBED.

The Internal Situation of Russia
is Becoming Very
Serious.