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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

People Have Made Valuable Business
Acquaintances Through Want Ads.

28 PAGES—LAST EDITION

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.
SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

FORMER MAYOR OF SALT LAKE DEAD.

The Sudden Illness of Hon. James
Sharp Terminated Fatally
This Morning.

HAD AN HONORABLE CAREER.

Came to Utah With Parents More
Than Half a Century Ago and
Settled in This City.

ACTIVE IN MANY AVENUES OF LIFE

Pioneer, Business Man, Legislator,
Educator, Good Churchman and
Sterling Citizen.

His company, president of the Sharp,
Jensen, Livestock company, and until
recently a director in the First National
bank of Ogden, the Ogden Savings
bank and the Blackfoot Stock company.
He was prominently identified with all
the principal enterprises of this inter-
mountain region, and in all showed
marked business ability and sound
judgment.

EARNED CHURCH WORKER.

As a Church worker Mr. Sharp was
also prominent. He filled two missions
to Great Britain, one in 1850 and the
other in 1875. On his first mission he
labored principally in Scotland, where
he was president of the Edinburgh con-
ference. During his second mission he
labored in the Liverpool office and trav-
eled over the continent of Europe. For
11 years he has been an active worker
in the Salt Lake Temple, and the great-
est part of his life he has been one of
the most stalwart members of the
Twentieth ward.

It can truly be said of James Sharp
that he was a good man and his com-
mune will be keenly felt by his many
friends and associates. One of his most
intimate friends was Hon. W. W. Ritter,
who was much affected by the news of
Mr. Sharp's death.

TRAGEDY WEIGHED UPON HIM.

It is a matter of knowledge to the
associates and friends of the deceased
that he has not been in the best of
health for some years, and that his
condition was greatly aggravated in the
tragic fate of James R. Hay, his son-in-
law, who was so cruelly murdered. It
was remembered how he declared in
open court before Judge, Jury and ac-
cused that God had revealed to him the
identity of the assassin. The statement
was made in all soberness and created

RUSSIANS RETIRE FROM FENG WANG CHENG.

News Confirmed in St. Petersburg—Retreating Troops Hard Pressed—Railway
at Port Adams Destroyed—Japanese Have Landed on the Liao Tung Peninsula
—Attack Part of Russian Rear Guard, Capturing Four Hundred Prisoners.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—(6:10 p. m.)—The Russian retreat from Feng Wang Cheng is con-
firmed. The Japanese pressed the retreating troops, though with few losses to either side.
The Japanese destroyed the railway at Port Adams, blowing up the bridges.

Shan Hai Kwan, May 7.—(6:30 p. m.)—The reports of a Japanese landing on the Liao Tung
peninsula are confirmed. The Japanese are said to have disembarked 10,000 men on both sides of the
peninsula, on Kin Chun bay, and at Pitzeow, and to have cut the railroad above Port Arthur. This
report was brought into Shan Hai Kwan by railroad men who give the Russian censor at Yin Kow as
their authority.

It is believed here that two other divisions of Japanese troops will land near Newchwang and
attempt later to effect a juncture with the army from the Yalu.

Antung, Manchuria, Monday, May 2, via Seoul, Korea, May 7, 7 a. m.—A Japanese force to-
day charged a thousand men of the Russian rear guard, consisting of a battalion of infantry and two
batteries of artillery near Hamatan, west of Kiu Lien Cheng. After sustaining heavy loss, the Jap-
anese spiked the Russian guns and captured 400 prisoners.

Those detained by sickness must fur-
nish a physician's certificate.
"Right now," he added, "we have
more men ready to go to work in the
machine shops than the total number
of machinists who have gone out."
Mr. Buckalew says that he has re-
ports from his men showing that the
strike was seriously affecting the en-
gines and other rolling stock on the sys-
tem. According to his information eight
engines have "died" at Newton since
the strike began.
Santa Fe officials claim that they are
not inconvenienced in the least.

P. E. CHURCH NAME. Committee of Fifteen Decides a Change is Inexpedient.

Boston, May 7.—The committee of 15
which was appointed by the national
triennial convention of the Episcopal
church at San Francisco in 1901 to con-
sider the advisability of changing the
legal name of the denomination, has
secured an extended report in which
the opinion is expressed that any
change at this time is inexpedient. The
report is to be submitted to the general
convention, which will assemble in this
city next October. The committee recom-
mends the passage by the Boston
convention of the following resolution:
"Resolved that the committee be dis-
charged from the further consideration
of the subject."

The report is signed by all 15 mem-
bers of the committee, although three
appendices, one signed by seven mem-
bers, a second signed by five and a
third by one is attached. The second
appendix recommends that the words
"Protestant Episcopal" on the title page
of the book of common prayer be stricken
out. Although officially party lines
were not drawn in the investigations
of the sentiment in all of the 78 dioc-
eses and missionary districts, a change
was generally favored by the high
church party and with one or two ex-
ceptions the committee, while agreeing
on the report itself, divided on the sup-
plementary statement.

A SENSATIONAL KILLING.

A Leading Texan Shoots Two Prominent Texans.

Kansas City, May 7.—A special to the
Star from Austin, Texas, says:
A sensational killing occurred today
at Luling, 30 miles southeast of Aus-
tin. S. L. Nixon, a member of the
state Democratic committee and a
wealthy planter, shot and killed R. V.
Malone and C. V. Yessy, two prominent
citizens of Luling. The shooting is
said to have grown out of an old
family feud.

Coal Operators Must Answer.

Topeka, Kas., May 7.—The supreme
court today decided that the county at-
torney has the power to compel the coal
mine operators to answer questions in
inquisition cases. The decision was
in the case against the Osage county
mine operators, brought by Otis Hun-
gate, county attorney of Shawnee coun-
ty, in the Topeka courts last winter.
Judge Hazen decided that the mine
operators must answer questions per-
taining to the fixing of prices of coal as
asked by the county attorney.

Large Families at a Premium.

Des Moines, Ia., May 7.—"Hereafter
preference will be shown clerks who are
married, especially those with large
families."
The above notice was posted in the
Des Moines postoffice today. Postmas-
ter McKay stated the order came from
the postoffice department at Wash-
ington and is in line with a suggestion
from President Roosevelt and his large
family idea.

Prest. Canadame of Peru Dead.

Lima, Peru, May 7.—President Can-
adame, who has been for some time
at Arequipa, died today.

UTAHNS IN WASHINGTON.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., May 7.—Jas. A.
West and Joseph D. Nelson of Salt
Lake are in Washington sightseeing.
They go from here to New York.

FLAG DESECRATION.

Bill Peaster's Mistake Comes Near Re- sulting in Prosecution.

A complaint was filed this morning
with the county attorney against
Owens, Varney & Green, the bill post-
ers, for "desecration of the American
flag." The desecration consisted of the
posting of large bill board advertise-
ments of a brand of whisky, the cen-
tral feature of which was the partial
unwrapping of a bottle of liquor with
the national emblem. This is in viola-
tion of the law passed by the last
legislature which distinctly prohibits
anything of this kind under severe pen-
alties.

SENT TO REFORM SCHOOL

Judge Morse Blames Parents for Im- morality of the Woolf Girl.

Sarah Woolf, a girl 17 years of age,
was committed to the state industrial
school today by Judge Morse. It was
shown that the girl for several months
past had been associating with soldiers
and prostitutes, and had been guilty of
using obscene language. Judge Morse,
in committing the girl, stated that her
mother and step-father were to blame
for her conduct, as they did not seem
to have taken any interest in her and
did not try to look after her. At the
same time under the showing made he
said he could not do other than com-
mit her to the reform school. The girl
has threatened to commit suicide if
an attempt is made to take her to the
reform school, and the officers who are
detained to take her to Ogden will no
doubt have a hard job on their hands.

RETURNS HOME ILL.

Hon. F. S. Richards returned this
noon from Washington, where he has
been in the interest of the proposed ir-
rigation development in this part of
the state. He went immediately to
his home, where he is confined with an
attack of malaria contracted in the
east.

THE RUSSIANS HAVE FALLEN BACK.

General Kuropatkin Decided Not
To Give Battle at Feng
Wang Cheng.

KUROKI'S ARMY IS ADVANCING.

It Has Reached Kao Li Men, Known
In the Far East as the Gate
Of Korea.

PORT ARTHUR LEFT TO ITS FATE.

Fortress and its Defenders Must Shift
For Themselves Until Aid from the
North Can Come and Rescue Them.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—(6:30 p. m.)—
According to a persistent rumor Gen.
Kuropatkin decided not to give battle
at Feng Wang Cheng. The Russians
have fallen back and the Japanese
have occupied Feng Wang Cheng.

KUROKI'S ARMY ADVANCING.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—(1:02 p. m.)—
The Russian capital has now been
without news from Port Arthur for al-
most 24 hours. The last telegram re-
ceived was filed at 6 o'clock last night.
It is believed that the spot where the
Japanese cut the railroad and telegraph
line is near Port Adams, opposite Pit-
sewo.

No news of other landings on the
Liao Tung peninsula has reached the
general staff.
Important developments are hourly
expected from Feng Wang Cheng. News
of heavy fighting there is anticipated
shortly.

A telegram from Gen. Kuropatkin
says Gen. Kuroki's army is advancing
upon the Russian position in two divi-
sions.
The enemy, with artillery, he reports,
has reached Kao Li Men, called the
"Gate of Korea," which is within 10
miles of Feng Wang Cheng.

RUSSIA REMARKABLY CALM.

St. Petersburg, May 7.—(12:20 p. m.)—
The calmness with which the Russians
accept the isolation of what always has
been regarded as the Russian Gibraltar
in the far east, is remarkable. In mil-
itary circles it had been considered in-
evitable from the first. No attempt is
made to belittle the energy shown by
the enemy, but from the strategic point
of view the investment of the fortress
is regarded as relieving the military
situation on the mainland which had
been much embarrassed by the neces-
sity for maintaining the garrison strong-
hold at the extremity of the Liao Tung
peninsula. Besides, the utmost confi-
dence is expressed in the ability of the
fortress to withstand a siege. The who-
le of the lower end of the peninsula from
Kin Chou, thirty miles above Port Ar-
thur, south, is an entrenched camp
commanded by a chain of most formid-
able fortifications, which surround the
crest of every hill. Millions of roubles
and years of work have been devoted to
rendering the place impregnable by
land or sea. The railroad circling with-
in this camp will permit of the easy
transportation of the defending troops.

JAPS HAVE BIG TASK.

According to the Russian view the
Japanese have a Herculean task before
them. The reduction of the fortress suc-
cessive lines of defenses must be carried,
and the Japanese operations cannot begin
until the advanced positions are taken.
Until their siege guns are landed, Gen.
Stoesel, who will have supreme com-
mand of the defense of Port Arthur, is
considered to be able and resourceful
and to have an indomitable will. His
orders of the day have breathed a spirit
of unyielding defiance. One of them
declared that the last man must die in
the defense of Port Arthur. The latest
newspaper dispatches from the be-
leaguered fortress contained an account
of a stirring appeal made by Gen.
Stoesel to his troops, and to the effect
that the review in honor of the em-
press name's day, in which he an-
nounced that he would never surren-
der. In addition to the 10,000 soldiers on board
the ships at Port Arthur and the regu-
lar fortress artillery, probably number-
ing 2,000 men, the defending force con-
sists of a division of riflemen and three
batteries of artillery, a total of about
22,000 men.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS REMOVED.

In anticipation of the severance of
communication all the valuable public
documents have been removed to Muk-
den and the work of supplying the for-
tress with provisions and ammunition
had been progressing for weeks. The
authorities apparently are satisfied that
practically no non-combatants remain
there. The inhabitants of Port Dally
were sent away some time ago.

The newspapers accept the news sto-
ically, advising the people not to be
discouraged, since the cutting off of
Port Arthur was a foregone conclusion
from the first.

The Novoye Vremya says:
"The fortress and its defenders must
now shift for themselves until our
army in sufficient strength can come
down from the north and rescue them.
In the meantime the people must ac-
custom themselves to be without di-
rect news from Port Arthur."

STROESSEL TO HIS TROOPS.

Port Arthur, May 6.—(Delayed in
transmission.)—Lieut. Gen. Stroessel
has issued an order to the troops of his
command as follows:
"On April 30 and May 1 the enemy
crossed the Yalu river in great force
and our troops fell back to positions
which had been previously selected.
"Yesterday the enemy effected an
important landing on the Liao Tung
peninsula, south of Pitseow and in the
vicinity of Kin Chou bay. Now our
work is beginning. Naturally, the
enemy will destroy railway communi-
cation and endeavor to drive our
troops back to Port Arthur and be-
siege this fortress, Russia's bulwark in
the far east. We will defend it until
the arrival of the troops which are
coming to relieve us.
"I consider it my duty to call upon
you to display unceasing vigilance and
caution, and you must be ready at all
times to demean yourselves towards
your general with the dignity and au-
der becoming the glorious troops of
Russia. No matter what happens, you



HON. JAMES SHARP.
Former Mayor of Salt Lake Who Died Today.

Hon. James Sharp, ex-mayor of Salt
Lake and for many years one of the
state's most prominent public men,
passed away at 8:10 this morning at his
residence, 411 east South Temple street,
from paralysis of the intestines, sur-
rounded by his family and friends. As
stated in last evening's "News," Mr.
Sharp was taken suddenly ill a week
ago while visiting with his son Heber,
in Rexburg, Ida. At the time, however,
it was not thought to be of a serious
nature, but a few days later his con-
dition became more acute, and it was
deemed advisable to bring him on to
this city. He arrived home Thursday
night, since which time his condition
has been such that the attending phy-
sicians gave little hope of his recovery.
In the meantime every possible at-
tention was given him, but the nature of
his illness was such that he gradually
nave, and passed away as indicated
above.

SON OF BISHOP SHARP.

The deceased was the son of the late
Bishop John Sharp, known as the rail-
road king of Utah, and was born Nov.
13, 1843, at Falkirk, Stirlingshire, Scot-
land. With his parents he emigrated to
America in 1848, and stayed in St. Louis
till the spring of 1850, when they took
up the march to Salt Lake City, arriv-
ing here in August of that year.

HIS PUBLIC LIFE.

Mr. Sharp's first public service was
a trip to the Missouri river in the in-
terest of emigration, when a boy of but
13 years of age. In 1862 he was called
President Lincoln to join Joe Lee
Smith's command for the purpose of
suppressing Indian troubles extending
from Fort Bridger to the headwaters of
the Snake river. This was one of the
most celebrated military expeditions of
early days and resulted in the pacifica-
tion of the red men only after an ardu-
ous experience, beset with many diffi-
culties and privations. As a young
man he was associated with his father
in the construction of the Utah Cen-
tral, Utah Southern and Utah Southern
Extension railroads, and on the
former's demise succeeded him as a
member of the board of directors of
the Union Pacific.

ACTIVE IN MANY SPHERES.

In politics Mr. Sharp has been active
for many years. In 1875 he was elected
to the Legislature from Salt Lake
county and served several terms, both
in the upper and lower houses. In 1881
he was elected speaker of the lower
house, and at the close of the session
was presented with a beautiful silver
mounted gavel, suitably inscribed. He
was mayor of Salt Lake from 1884 to
1886, an office which he filled with
marked ability and with entire satis-
faction to his constituents. He has been
a member of the board of regents of
the University of Utah for many
years and was president of that body
when he passed away. He was also a
member of the Church board of educa-
tion and a director in a number of in-
stitutions, among them the Deseret
National Bank, Deseret Savings bank,
Clark, Eldredge & Co., Cunningham
company, president of the Sharp Gro-
cery & Supply company, at Rexburg,
Ida., vice president of the Oregon Lum-

Salt Laker Writes of the War in the Orient.

Buddhists Have Commenced a Crusade Against Everything Christian—They Declare
That to Become a Christian is to Become a Russian and a Traitor—
First "Mormon" Baby Born in Japan.

A neway letter from a Salt Laker,
Horace S. Ensign, president of the Jap-
an mission, gives some interesting in-
formation concerning conditions in the
realm of the mikado and the effect the
present war is having on things gener-
ally in that land. Among other things
he says:

"Since the outbreak of war between
Russia and Japan, the Buddhists have
begun a systematic crusade against ev-
erything Christian. Priests are travel-
ing through the country holding meet-
ings in the streets, in the homes of the
people and in the temples. They are
preaching that to become a Christian is
to become a Russian and a traitor to

their country. The argument is having
its effect in some districts, particularly
among the ignorant classes, and they
are using it for all it is worth.
"The landlady of the boardinghouse
where one of the Elders was stopping
received an anonymous letter, stating
that unless she turned out the Yankoo
from her home by a certain day, her
house would be burned, and the preach-
er killed. She became very much ex-
cited, and that she might have peace of
mind, Elder Cairns moved to another
hotel in the same village. He has heard
no more of the affair, except from his
friends, who are many, who claim that
it was the work of the Buddhist priest
and his omens, caused by a speech
which the priest delivered on the above
mentioned subject."

Elder Ensign says he had a call a
short time ago from Mr. Katsunuma,
who dropped in on them from Honolu-
lu, where he is engaged in the civil ser-
vice of the United States. He was de-
lighted to meet some of his old Utah
friends and sends greetings to all his
acquaintances.

An interesting bit of gossip con-
tained in the letter referred to is the state-
ment that on April 1st, Frederick
stone, wife of the secretary of the mis-
sion, presented her husband with a 10-
pound son, whose name will go down
in history as the first "Mormon" baby
born in Japan. Elder Ensign says the
work of the missionaries is being
crowded with success and they are
much encouraged in their labors.

HOW TOGO BLOCKED PORT ARTHUR.

Tokio, May 7.—(4 p. m.)—Vice Ad-
miral Togo's official recital of the lat-
est engagement of Port Arthur, which
was received here today, shows that
the Japanese have blocked the entrance
to the harbor.

TWIN FALLS WORK.

South Dams Completed and Steel Gates Nearly in Position.

Colonel Miller reports 400 men at
work on the great canal system of the
Twin Falls company in Idaho, and that
the big steel gates are nearly in posi-
tion. The placing of these has been
very heavy work. The two south dams
are completed, and the north dam will
be finished as soon as the flood waters
have passed down the river. Thirty
miles of the grand canal have been
completed; the prism is 80x10 feet and
10 feet deep, and water will be let in in
about a month. The company will put
several steam launches on the canal,
which of itself will be a regular river.

RUSSIANS VERY CONFIDENT.

London, May 7.—Quiet confidence con-
tinues to prevail here that the Japanese
in their own good time will carry out
all their carefully arranged plans of
campaign on the Liao Tung peninsula,
which is now generally regarded as be-
ing practically in Japanese hands.
In diplomatic quarters no events are
expected, either in the shape of a Chi-
nese breach of neutrality or of the mas-
sacration of some power which would in-
terfere with the normal course of the
war. Foreign Secy. Lansdowne has
received explicit information which
leads him to the belief that there is no
danger of the Chinese failing to main-
tain strict neutrality. The Chinese
minister called at the foreign office here
this week and so assured Lord Lan-
sdowne. An attempt at mediation, ac-
cording to the general opinion in offi-
cial and diplomatic circles, must for
the present at any rate be postponed.
At the Japanese legation it is thought
that Russia does not intend to make a
ver determined resistance at Port Ar-
thur. In support of this idea, it is
pointed out that Russia already has
largely depleted her garrison at Port
Arthur and that Viceroy Alexieff's de-
parture from there hardly seems a step
that would be adopted by a commander
who desired to risk everything to keep
up the morale of his troops and enable
them to withstand a prolonged siege.
The Japanese officials here do not count
so much on the Japanese commander
succeeding in starving out Port Arthur
as on the inevitable demoralization
which they believe will spread among
the already rather disheartened sailors
and soldiers at Port Arthur, and which
must necessarily be heightened by a
constant sea bombardment and menaced
by the land forces and complete isola-
tion. As regards the land fighting in
Manchuria and the disposition of the
other mysterious Japanese armies Baron
Hayashi said today:

NO MORE NEGOTIATIONS WITH STRIKING MACHINISTS.

Topkapi, Kas., May 7.—"There will be
no further negotiations with the strik-
ing machinists on the part of the Santa
Fe road," said General Manager Mudge
this morning. "A notice will be posted
in the shops today to the effect that all
men who are not ready to go to work to-
day need make no further applications."



FRED C. LOOFBOUROW,
The New Chairman of the Republican City Committee.

Mr. Fred C. Loofbourow, who has been chosen chairman of the Repub-
lican city committee, is a well known young lawyer who has been very active
in party politics for some years. In fact he has been one of the most active
members of the local Republican organization, and aside from the late lamented
Mr. Elchorn and Mr. Eldredge, his associate, there have probably not been
another half dozen men in the party who have been better posted on municipal
politics or more aggressive therein than Mr. Loofbourow, who is now at
the head of the city committee, and who is strongly spoken of as a candidate
for the 3rd district attorney, which position was recently filled by the
appointment by Governor Wells of Hon. Benner K. Smith. Mr. Loofbourow
was given authority by the committee to select his own secretary, and this
afternoon announced the appointment of Parley White of the Third precinct, to
that position.

SHOPLIFTERS NABBED.

Two Smooth Strangers Were Doing
Wholesale Business When Arrested.

Shortly after 7 o'clock this morning
two men entered the Gardner clothing
store on East Temple street, and while
one of them made a small purchase
the other helped himself to a coat and