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ON RUNAWAY CAR.

Episode on Second South

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.

Was Making a Terrific Down

Grade Dash.

ger Refused to Follow Them.

Street.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Sultan Agrees to Raisuli's Terms.

Money Ransom, \$55,000, Paid Over Today-Consul Gummere Doubts Advisability of This Before Perdicaris and Varley Are Released and Returned

as it was not going fast." He declined to give his name for publication. CAR MEN JUMPED FOR LIFE. The car of gravel caught up with No. 122 just opposite the Wilson hotel. As the crash came the car crew jumped. Young Archie Cameron tried to get Mrs. Chapman to jump with him, to get Mrs. Chapman to jump with hini, but she was apparently paralyzed with fright. Cameron jumped and escaped without a scratch. The car pursued by the flat crossed East Temple street at an estimated speed of 25 miles an hour. Opposite the Cullen the trolley jumped the wire and suched against the arm of a pole. If and the effect of somethal check the speed Hundreds Witness Most Exciting of somewhat chec of the runaways. the speed the postoheel office, however, the cars took the grade and the speed became hairraising. At First West, Mrs. Chapthe man made her way to the footboard and clung to the grip bar as though mak-ing up her mind to jump. For a block she rode undecided. Twice the heavy gravel car bumped the passenger vic-Weman Passenger Aboard Car Which

though dead. WITH CURRENT REVERSED. In the meantime car No. 112 was coming up from the depot. Motorman Orson Bills saw what was coming and he, too, stopped his car and called on his passengers to jump. Three who were on board did so and the next minute No. 112 was going west with current reversed. Across the railroad tracks flew the three runaways. It only needed an incoming passenger train to THE OPERATORS HAD DESERTED. latter Had Been Compelled to Jump For Their Lives and Aged Passenneeded an incoming passenger train to

Second South street experienced an stensely thrilling episode this mornby at half past nine. While hundreds horror-stricken pedestrians looked on unable to assist, Mrs. Mary Chapman, aged 57 years, clung to a runasay street car, moving at the rate of from 25 to 35 miles an hour, screaming for help that could not possibly be renfered. The motorman and conductor had deserted the runaway, leaving the ver on full force, and to increase the horror of the aged woman's position, a flat-car loaded heavily with gravel was pursuing the passenger like demon-bound to apparent death. Yet, e woman's life was spared as by a mels. Having started her wild ride State street, when the car reached ourth West, its speed increasing ery rod down the grade, Mrs. Chapsummed up all her courage and ped to the ground. The fall hurled half way across the street, but her injury, after the terrific shock. tis a dislocated shoulder. And she new resting easily at the Holy Cross

THE AGED PASSENGER.

in Chapman lives with her daughtry \$28 east Second South street. She is out shopping early this morning d at \$120 took the car for home. The and reached State street when motorman observed a runaway ar coming towards them. It was of a train of cars filled with gravel the construction car had nauled up ort while before. It had broken be seined. Loss the store and



to Tangier-State Department Quietly Waiting. WASHINGTON, JUNE 18 .- A CABLEGRAM RECEIVED AT THE STATE DEPARTMENT FROM CONSUL GEN. GUMMERE AT TANGIER, IN CONFIRMING THE PRESS REPORT THAT THE SUL-TAN HAD AGREED TO ALL OF RAISULI'S TERMS, ADDS THAT THE MONEY RANSOM, \$55,000, WAS TO BE PAID OVER TODAY. MR. GUMMERE EXPRESSED GRAVE DOUBTS AS TO THE ADVISABIL-ITY OF MAKING THIS PAYMENT BEFORE PERDICARIS AND VARLEY WERE ACTUALLY RE-LEASED, AND SAFELY RETURNED TO TANGIER. BASED ON PAST EXPERIENCE, IT IS FEARED THAT RAISULI IS NOT TO BE DEPENDED UPON AND THAT ONCE HE HAS THE MONEY IN HAND AND STILL CONTROLS THE PRISONERS, HE WILL MAKE FRESH DEMANDS. HOWEVER, NOTH-ING MORE CAN BE DONE AT THIS STAGE, ACCORDING TO MR. GUMMERE, AND THE STATE DE-PARTMENT WILL AWAIT THE CONCLUSION OF THIS LAST ATTEMPT TO FREE THE PRISONERS.

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Governor Wells, Mayor Morris and Senator Bamberger Take a Hand in the Movement, With the Result That Success Came to Those Who Have Been Working So Hard For the Project.

The store employes of Sait Lake are | full holiday coming in the same week. sure enough going to have the weekly The retail clerks and others have half holiday that they have craved so worked valiently for the happy result long. This was made possible this accomplished and there will be general morning by Z. C. M. I. coming into rejolcing among the employes of the the agreement to close on noon each Wednesday from now until the end of the matrix at the announcement. Wednesday from now until the end of August, excepting those weeks in which the Fourth of July and the the Twenty-fourth occur. This restric-tion is to prevent a half-holiday and

] eral other firms refused to go in. There was a long discussion, and it came to an end by the appointment of a com-mittee consisting of Gov. Wells, Mayor Memory and State and St Morris and Simon Bamberger to labo among the firms who are trying t block it and secure their signatures the agreement. That the committee named can accomplish about what sets out to do is generally believed. Al-ready some of the firms are releating of their former determination, and the half



more than one ballot would be neces-sary to nominate him whoever he might be might be. The Philippine delegates were jubi-lant when toil that there was an ex-cellent chance of their being seated as delegates. They were strongly of the opinion that they had as good a right on the floor of the convention as had the men from Hawaii, and were decid-edly pleased when informed that the national committee held the same view. HAWAHAN DAY REAL HAWAIIAN DELEGATION.

George R. Carter, chairman of the delegation from Hawaii, said: "There are some things that the peo-ple of the Hawaiian Islands would like to obtain to the way of special legisla-tion but they are hardly matters to bring before a national convention and bring before a national convention and I do not think that we have any especia I do not think that we have any especial plank to offer to the platform. It looks very much to me as though the plat-form would be about the same as that adopted by the Philadelphia conven-tion. Conditions have not changed materially in the last four years, and what applied then would be as good at the present time as far as 1 con each What applied then would be as good at the present time as far as I can see." During the day but few delegates put in an appearance and the situation with one was the situation of all. All of them were for Roosevelt, none of them knew exactly whom he wanted for vice president and reshed a bad

president, and nobody had a new plank for the platform. HITT'S CAMPAIGN.

HITT'S CAMPAIGN. It was expected that headquarters would be opened today at the Strat-ford hotel by Congressman Hitt of Il-linols, who is candidate for vice presi-dent. Owing, however, to the fact that Mr. Hitt is ill in Washington, it was decided by his friends to run his cam-paign from the headquarters of the Il-linols delegation and the plan of an in-dependent gathering place for Mr. Hitt's friends was abandoned. The fight over the chairmanship of the Illinols delega-tion was growing warm today and probably will reach the timax Monday. The friends of Gov. Yates claim that he has a clear working majority of it votes and that he will without ques-tion defeat Senator Cullom for the chairmanship. hairmanship.

A few members of the lowa delega-ion put in an appearance during the day. The prominent men of their state will not be here before Monday, when Senator Allison and Gov. Cummins are expected

DELEGATES ARRIVING.

It is not expected that the great num-ber of delegates will be here before Monday morning. The majority of the rooms at the hotels have been engaged with this understanding. The number rooms at the hole's have been engaged with this understanding. The number of visitors who have come in advance of the convention proper, is smaller than at any national convention for a long time. The hotel keepers ascribe this condition to the settled condition in the convention program which promin the convention to the settled condition in the convention program which prom-ises excitement only in the matter of the choice of a vice president, and not a great deal of it in that direction. The finishing touches were put on the convention half today and it is convention hall today and it is now in all respects ready for the convention. There is less adornment in the hall than has been seen at any Republican convention for the last 16 years at least, but the colors of the hall itself are bright, and being tastefully relieved with bunting and grouped flags, the ef-fect is excellent.

AMBASSADOR PORTER.

Decorated With Grand Cross of Legion of Honor.



Gen. Kuropatkin Assembling His Forces at Hai Cheng in Anticipation of One.

FOR RELIEF OF PORT ARTHUR.

Russians Were Allowed to Select Their Own Battleground and Were Defeated

OUTGENERALED BY THE JAPANESE

Stakelberg's March South Was for Purpose Creating a Diversion-He Is Now Marching North.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field (via Fusan), June 18.-Gen. Kuroatkin is assembling forces at Hai theng. A great battle is exepected within a month.

The Russians again in their attempt to relieve Port Arthur, were permitted to select their own battle ground and again greatly misjudged the Japanese numbers and the disposition of their forces, and again were outgeneraled.

A CONCERTED MOVEMENT.

St. Petersburg, June 18, 1:40 p. m -- It transpires that the simultaneous raid of the Viadivostock squadron and Gen. Stakelberg's march southward were the direct outcome of a plan agreed upon by Viceroy Alexieff and Gen. Kuropatkin at Mukden immediately after the battle of Kin Chou, to relieve the tension at Port Arthur. The authorities apparently are satisfied with the results of Stakelberg's mission, he having compelled the dispatch north of detachments of the third Japanese army,commanded by Gen. Nodzu, delaying the slege to that extent, while at sea the raid of the Russian squadron has rendered the further transport of troops from the Japanese main land impossible.

The admiralty has no direct news from the Viadivostok squadron and has not intimated what its further mission is. The papers are all rejoicing at its exploits, the Novoe Vremya describing the raid as a m and pluck. The war office has received important news regarding Gen. Kuroki and the reason why he is at Siu Yen with three divisions of about 30,000 men and with the reserves. But the dispatches, dated yesterday, do not mention his advance. It is believe Kuroki really contemplated ubined operations to pocket Stakelberg, but that he delayed too long. It is understood that Kuro-patkin sent a strong Russian force south of Liao Yang to meet Kuroki's move. It is possible that a general cut off and engagement may be precipitated in the neighborhood of Hai Cheng.

thundering in a cloud of dus nds the passenger. The only hope reventing a head-on collision was urn back the passenger and beat maway.

A RACE FOR LIFE.

The car men warned the two passeners, one of whom was Mrs. Chapman s jump out. But she could not. She as frightened to the point of petrifacand claug like grim death to the at, while the car men, with the un-anned gravel car bearing down on m scarcely 200 feet away, began the c (or matery. They had miscalculat s the terrific speed of the approaching ar and after half a block was covered, I rear-end collision resulted. Then it is that the car men and the other as that the car men and the other ascenger, a young man, jumped to the round, hever shutting off the power, al at terrific speed the cars, neither f them damaged as yet, rushed on. Wild excitement prevailed along Brok-fs row. Men were maddened by the shut the women measurements car left Main street as usual on the trip east, but had only gone as far as "The next instant," said that only gone as far as State street when a great cloud of dust on the track at Third East street indi-cated that something was wrong. "The next instant," said the motor-man, "I realized that it was a run-away car. I should to the conductor, What shall we do?' and he choused to ist. The woman was screaming fantically. Some of the braver wit-less made a wild dash for the car, all the fastest of them had no chance s careh it. And it was fortunate, too, it he first and model of the first and the first and model. away car. I should to the conductor, "What shall we do?" and he should to furn back and get out of the way. He jumped off and changed the trolley, saying repeatedly: "Everybody out, get out, everybody." I ran to the front with my controller and as I did so, I noticed that the old lady had not left the car. We had to start immediately the first act would have been to it eff the power and apply the kes in which event the gravel car ald have crashed into the passenger

sufficient force to telescope it and the cars sped on until Mrs. Chap-a jumped, and then on and on until er was a general piling up at Grande depot, the terminus of the

THE WILD FLAT CAR.

I couldn't slow up for her to get off, but just stood and clanged my gong and prayed that she would take a The "wild" flat car was one of two thich were loaded with gravel and Just before we got to the Wilson hotel, the crash came. We saw it cas un-avoidable. The gravel car had trav-eled two and a half blocks while we vere soing up the grade eastbound on broad South, between Eighth and Ninh East, Just how the two cars reads in a south both the two cars Sime East. Just how the live cars roke is a matter which is being in-resigned. One version is that the invited pulled out, the other that hey beams separated from the motor ar owing to a faulty coupling. For-mately he two cars did not come lown lown. The hind car took a witch scon after starting, with the re-wit that it half tipped over and stop-wit, rapidy gaining momentum down he track towards the business section, before the final smashup came the run-ways had crossed East Temple street, he organ Short Line track on Fourth Yest and the Rio Grande switch adja-set to the terminal at the Rio Grande he in at the time. GENERAL SMIGURE were going a half block. A second before the collision, I got out on the foot rail to drag the old lady out, leaving the power on, and when the col-lision came I leaped to the ground she being still on the car and the power still on. The conductor leaped also at the time the cars struck. what happened after that, except that we both followed the runaway on the construction, car, which next came thundering down the track, I cannot Say. His face, hands and clothes from read to foot covered with dust and grime, a plucky youngster by the name of Archie Cameron, living at 132 H street followed in the wake of the run-

GENERAL SMASHUP.

there were four pasenger cars and There were four pasenger cars and he construction trailers invloved in meral week. The construction train its is charge of J. M. Jones, an old-im Et. Louis carman, who has been a the employ of the Utah Light & Rall-ing company here for three years and the first car encountered at ists street was No. 122, Duncan Mc2-heald, conductor, and A. H. Burt, ma-mman, A. Fourth West, coming east as car No. 112, T. W. Palmer, conduc-br, and Orson Bills, motorman. At at end of the track were hotel car No. the car when Mrs. Chapman's horrify-ing experience began. The boy was on Car 112 at State street when he heard the motorman and conductor yell for everybody to get out of the way of a "I kind of thought he was joshing," "I kind of thought he was joshing, said young Cameron, "and didn't pay much attention, but the next moment I realized that we were going in the opposite direction and the motorman and conductor had changed ends. And we were going some too! There came and conductor had changed chus. And we were going some, too! There came the load of gravel right behind us, and I must have turned white as a a end of the track were hotel car Nia at with trailer No. 153 attached, with their crew, F. E. Bostock, conductor, and F. Pickering, motorman, who were rating sheet. The old lady was paralyzed. I rushed up to her and tried to drag her sating for the incoming Rio Grande rushed up to her and tried to drag her to the platform to make her jump off, because I saw what was coming, but she was terrified, and wouldn't budge. She just clung to the seat like grim death, and she was too strong for me. About when we got to the Wilson, the cars weren't two feet apart, and I jumped. I got mine, alright. I curned seven or eight somersaults, but here I am, and ain't hurt a bit. I wonder how about the old woman. Gee, that car was going.

SAW WHAT WAS COMING.

AW WHAT WAS COMING. Miter the car broke from the over-bread flat behind, a young mins at the the brakes in the could see the the brakes in the could see the the brakes in the could see the the brakes to set, so I abandoned had to watch it race to had have jumped on the car easily. Mathematical could be the car easily.

found Mrs, Chapman resting easily, Besides the severe nervous shock-the kind of shock that turns hair white-A Crowded House-Artists Will-' injuries can scarcely be more than paintul.

THE MOTOR MAN'S STORY.

the car. We had to start immediately for the runaway was right on our heels.

YOUNG PASSENGER TALKS.

away, trying to save the woman by

He was the only other occupant of

of lusty yells.

and leap before the collision

RESTING EASILY.

the track.

Thrilling Tale of One of the Most Exciting Rides of Recent Date.

The musical event of the week, if not of the season, will be the concert to be given in the Tabernacle on Friday night Although the accident occurred at :30, it was 12:30 before the street next, in honor of the retiring presidency of the old Salt Lake stake. The testi car company secured an intelligible ac monial was evolved from a very gener-al sentiment that something should be count of all that occurred. Supt. Read, after gathering the facts, authorized an interview with the motorman and conductor, who were, respectively, Allen Burt and Donald McDonald. Acdone by the Saints of the old organiza-tion in appreciation of the long and faithful survices, and unfaitering devotion of the stake presidency, The matter was taken up by the officording to their statement, there were two passengers on the car, Mrs. Chapcers of the four new stakes, who allotman and Archie Cameron, a young man who lives at 132 H street. The

ted tickets to the Bishops of the various in the hole. wards. Some of the wards have al ready sold out and are making de-mands for more, so that the outlook for a large crowd and a thoroughly enjoy-able time, is quite promising. The ad-mission will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, a price that is easily within the reach of all, and will enable the promoters of the concert to lo something substantial for those in whose honor it is given.

ing to Participate.

The artists who will appear upon the program, have all signified a marked willingness to respond, and before the week is out it is highly probable that others will be added to the list, making tide again turns and permits a resumpthe concert one of the very best ever given in the large Tabernacle. The program begins at 8:15, and among those who will appear are the Tabertion of work. This number, he says may be greatly exceeded. One of the bodies taken from the water today was that of a woman, wrapped or entan-gled in a large American flag. nacle choir, R. C. Easton, Willard Weihe, John J. McCiellan, Arvilia Clark, Walter A. Wallace, Lizzle Thomas Edwards, James Squires and the Imperial quartet. There will also be speeches and a presentation during the Based on evening.

OFFICIAL ADDRESS.

To the Latter-day Saints of the Old Salt Lake Stake of Zion.

Salt Lake City, June 18, 1904. To the Latter-day Saints of the old Salt Lake Stake of Zion:

neighborhood.

rounding cities.

the afflicted.

remote, however,

Ex-Gov. Nash Better.

Surgical association has decided

Rixford of San Francisco.

In response to a universal desire among the Later-day Saints of this city and vicinity that there should be a fitting public manifestation of their love and respect for President Angus M. Cannon and Counselors Joseph E. Taylor and Charles W. Penrose of the old Salt Lake Stake of Zion, a testimonial on the evening of Friday, the 24th Inst. A choice program will be rendered by the Tabernacle choir and organist and by a number of our most popular and by a number of our most popular and talented artists. A nominal charge of 25 cents for persons over 14 years of age and of 10 cents under that age will be charged, in order to provide a fund for the purchase of suitable tokens of

Let the occasion be a grand popular demonstration. Anything short of an overflow building will be inadequate either as an expression of the sentiments of the people, or as a tribute to the long, devoted, and intelligent services of the brethren named. fore, we urge all Saints to lay aside less worthy objects and by their presence at the time and place mentioned render the occasion worthy of the purpose in

view Ernestly and respectfully, Your brethren.

> ARNOLD SCHULTHESS, PHILIP S. MAYCOCK, WM. McLACHLAN, SYLVESTER Q. CANNON, CHARLES H. HYDE, NEPHI L. MORRIS, GEORGE R. EMERY. EDWARD T. ASHTON, RICHARD W. YOUNG WELLS JOS. S. WELLS, JNO. M. KNIGHT, Committee.

Demand for Tickets Gives Promise of Estimated That There Are Missing American Derby Interfered With Poli From Steamer Slocum Three tics in Republican National Hundred and Thirty. Committee.

New York, June 18 .- A diver who to-Chicago, June 18 .- Politics, even day renewed the sarch for victims of though it did concern a national conthe steamer General Slocum disaster vention, was in second place today with found a deep hole in the bed of the the great majority of the delegates who river practically filled with bodies. were in the city, and particularly with Within an hour after the search was the men who came into the city this begun eight bodies had been brought inorning. The greater number of them to the surface and when he was forced had just two questions to the hotel to abandon work for a time because of

clerks. They were: "Where can I check my grip?" and the other was the swift current, he stated that between 30 and 50 bodies still remained 'How do I get out to the Derby?" The rooms of the national committee

The diver was searching along the were practically deserted save for a river bottom and had reached a point few clerks who were there to attend to necessary work, but the members of near the foot of the sloping lawn on the committee were conspicuous by their absence. Senator Scott was one North Brother Island where the bodies of the first victims of the tragedy were of the first to put in an appearance and laid last Wednesday, when he found remained but a short time, saying as several bodies lying together. At first the diver supposed there were no more went out:

"You know we decided yesterday to hold a continuous seston until we fin-ished up all of those contests;" and then remarked to the other members of than half a dozen in the pile, but upon removing several, he found a great hole in the river bed literally packed with dead. He says that no less than 30 more bodies will be found when the the committee: "I don't suppose any o you gentlemen are aware that they will be a great horse race in this town Saturday? "I don't know whether they knew it before I told them, but they know it

today and I think it would be somewhat difficult to obtain a quorum if we had any business late this afternoon."

After the lapse of three days since the disaster, the most carefully collect-ed data show that 568 hodies have been Congressman A. Hemenway of Indi-ana made the most specific statement overed up to this time. ased on the same data the list of today that has yet been made regard ing the desire of Senator Fairbanks for the vice presidency, "He will take the position," said Conssing today was estimated at 330, nile 53 victims of the disaster were in

gressman Hemenway, "but he will not ask for it, nor will he express a desire hospitals slowly recovering from their for it. He does not think that there should be a scramble for the office, and he will only say that he will accept it Elaborate arrangements had been made by the police for the handling of the crowds that were expected to attend the many funerals in the stricken after he has been selected for it." "Does that mean that when the roll

district today. So far as could be learned plans had been made for the of states is called for the presentatio of candidates for the vice presidency, Indiana will not present the name of burial of 111 bodies from homes in the vicinify of St. Mark's church. The ar-rangements include services in 37 Senator Fairbanks' ches, of all denominations in that "It means exactly that," said the con-reasman. "Indiana will not presen-

greasman. the name of Senator Fairbanks, or an Much difficulty had been experienced by the undertakers in getting a suffi-cient number of hearses and it became other man, according to the presen program. If the senator is nominated he will take the place and that is all, and I might as well add right here that accessary to call upon various sur-

In accordance with the German cusall attempts to get him to make a statement will be fruitless. He will say nothing either one way or the other, In accordance while the be out of doors passed through the streets in the stricken district with bared heads. Business was practically suspended and nearly every store was draped in black. but if the Republican party desires to have him in the second place on the ticket, he will accept it after he has been chosen for it. That is as far as he will go, and that is as far as Indiana The streets were literally filled with hearses. The funerals began at an early hour and at times the streets photocaldor Every will go in pushing his candidacy. Of course, the state takes its cue from the attitude of the senator and the situawere completely blockaded. Every church in the vicinity was filled to its capacity. Clergymen from all parts of tion I have described will continue until the Greater City had left their own congregations and come down to the bereaved districts to do what they somebody is nominated for vice presidency. could to give spiritual consolation to

CALIFORNIA FOR FAIRBANKS. Twenty members of the California

lelegation together with the Philippine and Hawalian delegates, arrived today, J. W. McKinley, of Los Angeles, will be chairman of the California delega-Columbus, O., June 18.-Ex-Gov, Nash's condition was improved this morning, and it was expected that he would be permitted to sit up for a time tion and he announced that his state had no special preference for vice president, but understood it would go to Senator Fairbanks if he wanted in When told of the attitude that the sen Prospects for his recovery are

to the decided to maintain in regard to the position he declared that he would not be able to say positively just what California would do, but in any event he did not look for a contest of American Surgical Association. St. Louis, June 18 .- The American any account over the position. In the opinion of Mr. McKinley the man for the position would be prac-tically agreed upon before the time came for his nomination and that not Francisco. Ben Johnson of Richmond, Va., was elected president. One of lected vice president is Emme

aris, June 18.—President Loubet has

conferred upon the American ambassa-dor, Gen. Porter, the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, which is the highgrade of that historic order. It is honor rarely bestowed even chiefs of state and ambassadors, and it is the first time it has ever been offered to a representative of America. As under the provision of the Consti-tution the acceptance of any mark of distinction from a foreign country, even from a republic, requires the approval of Congress, final action in the matter will await the authorization of that body

Foreign Minister Delcasso called at the American ambasser because called at the American ambassedor's predence today and personally presented him with the superb insignia of the Grand Cross. This consists or a wide, silk band, worn across the breast, having an enameled gold cross at the hlp, with an elaborate sliver star to be worn on the right breast. M. Delcasse acworn companied the presentation by an earn-est expression of the high personal es-teem which M. Loubet and himself felt toward the American republic. The Grand Cross is the highest of the

five grades of the Legion of Honor. These consist, first, or the chevaller; second, officer; third, commander; fourth, grand officer, and fifth, grand cross. The latter is the grade worn by M. Loubet and has been conferred only for the grand becaute worn by the the a few times in recent years. Th American ambassador should have been singled out for this notable honor considered to be a personal tribute to im and another evidence of the cordial sentiments of the French govern. ment toward America.

Banquet in Honor of Americans. Lisbon, June 18 .- Minister of Foreign Affairs Lima and Marine Minister Gorjao gave a farewell banquet last night in honor of the American fleet. The banquet was attended by Admiral Parker and his staff, the captains of the American vessels, American Minister Bryan and the Portuguese admirals and captains. The fleet will sail today for Gibraltar moute for Athens.

WILHELM AND LOUBET.

Pleasant and Significant Exchange Of Dispatches Between Them.

Paris, June 18.-A significant ex-hange of dispatches has occurred be-ween Emperor William and President Loubet, following M. Thery's winning the James Gordon Bennett Internation-al Automobile race at Hamburg yesterday. The emperor's dispatch says: "I hasten to felicitate you, Mr. Presi-dent, on the victory French industry has just won and of which I have had the pleasure of being a witness. The welcome which the public has given the victor proves how success enclosed victor proves how success g through intelligence and common galne pose serves to create sentiments free from rivalry."

M. Loubet answered:

aining success. German animosities.

Bucharest, Roumania, June 18 .- Twothirds of the Roumanian wheat and rye crops has already been lost, owing to the prolonged drouth and the maise rop is in great danger. The synod has ordered that prayers

be said for rain and that holy ikons be carried in procession on Sunday throughout the country. The minister of domain has ordered

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RUSSIAN LOSSES.

St. Petersburg, June 18, 1/43 p. n.-About 1,100 men, wounded at the bat-tle of Vafangow, including 55 officers, have reached Lino Yang. The total Russian losses are about 2,000. Gen. Stakelberg's force is marching north, the railroad being unable to

transport more than a few thousand

Special dispatches say the Russians at Vafangow had 42 battallons against 44 Japanese battalions. The Japanese had great superiority in artillery, having more than 200 guns.

SECRETARY SHAW.

Well Satisfied With Prospect of Fair's Financial Success.

St. Louis, June 18 .- Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, visited the world's fair today and called upon President Francis of the exposition. To representatives of the press, Secy. Shaw stated that the much exploited tele-gram in regard to advertising the world's fair was not sent by him with any idea of criticising or reflecting up-on the methods of the exposition offi-cials. He expressed satisfaction at the the world's fair, as indicated by the amount of the first payment made on the government loan, and said that the payment was larger than he had expacted.

Survivors of the Hitachi.

Nagasaki, June 18 .- Thirty more survivors from the transport Hitachi have arrived at Hakata, 70 miles from here, and it is probable that more survivors have reached the adjacent islands. The authorities are relicent about the *x ent of the losses.

The governor of Nagasaki has offifally thanked the British consul here or the services rendered by the British deamer Dunbary, reacuing survivors of the Hitachi.

ARBITRARY MILITARY.

Arrest a Woman for Sending Relief to Miners.

Denver, June 18 .- Messages have seen received at headquarters of the Western Federation of Miners in this city, telling of interference by the mil-tury of relief work among the famlice of the deported miners in Cripple Freek. Mrs. Sophie King telephoned that she had been called before the mil-liary and ordered hereafter to give aid only through the military. Information was also received that the military had attempted to "sweat" John Harper, the union storekceper at Victor, by putting a rope around his neck. It was said that this was done in the presence of Gen. Buil. As a result of the order that ald shall be given only through the nulliary the federation has been com-nullary. pelled to send money direct to those I

In addition to the suit which will be filed against the governor and state for the imprisonment of Proident Moyer, a suit is also in congeneration tion against Capi. Moore, who consd the militia before Gen. Beli arrived at Victor.

sentiments which have inspired it. The success of French industry could not e better appreciated than by German ndustry, which was so worthy of ob-The exchange of dispatches created a

favorable impression and promises to alleviate some of the lingering Franco

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