# If the Advertising Campaign of a Store is Weak, or Non-aggressive, All Oth-er Plans and Purposes Will Be De-feated. DESERET EVENING NEWS. While Everything About Your Stors Should be as Well Done as Your Ad-vertising, Nothing should Be Better Done. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. Japs Have Cut Land Communications With Port Arthur Utah by the chairman, and all who de-SENATOR SMOOT THIRTY THOUSAND HE IS NOT HOPEFUL. .

"Will Smoot retain his seat?" was

"Will Smoot retain his seat?" was asked. "Well, what is the use of an out-sider trying predictions on such a sub-ject? I probaily, *h. n* not the hopeful nature that Mr. King and others who have preceded me possess. But I do not care to discuss that question at all. You may say for me that the situation in the cast regarding this community is in the east regarding this community is deplorable. It is hurring us mightly. The country is greatly excited over this question. Senator Borrows, I was in-formed, has a constitutional amendformed, has a constitutional amend-ment to present to Congress at the op-ening of the next session, and public sentiment is certainly not with Utah. I don't want to say much that is dis-couraging, but I certainly am unable to take an optimistic view of the situation, Ex-Sheriff Abbott's testirrony was the hardest blow the defense has rescited hardest blow the defense has received. And the fact of the investigation continuing out here is not pleasant to

ontemplate." Judge Powers visited New York and St. Louis during his trip. At the lat-ter place, he took in the fair. It will be six or eight weeks before the exhibits are in place, according to his statement.

# PARKER'S CHANCES.

On the subject of national politics, Judge Powers said: "It is my opinion that none of the candidates who have been promine thy mentioned for the presidency on the Democratic ticket to date can get the nomination. I look date can get the nomination. I look for somebody outside of Parker and Hearst. Parker was endorsed by the New York convention on a platform that is satisfactory to the trusts, and Hearst has been gaining ground ever since. The people point to Hearst's opposition of the trusts and declare for him in preference to Parker. And the fact that the corporate powers are working against Hearst gains ground working against Hearst gains ground for him every day. He may not secure the nomination, but he will go into the convention with enough votes to defeat Parker. I look for a compro-mise candidate."

egainst him. The truth is, he weighs 10 poulids more than he did when he went Attorney Wøldemar Van Cott, who returned several days ago from Wash-ington, declined to be interviewed on the Smoot case, but he intimated that to Wasington, and he declares that he never felt better in his life. Concerning the outcome of his case he believes he quite agreed with Judge Powers in the statement that Abbott's testimony that it will be favorable, as he has done was the hardest blow yet to the de-

all the time. Senator Smoot has taken an active Interest in the forest reservations of this state. In all there are cleven of these reserves that have been set aside for the purpose of improving the watershed conditions of the different cities, towns and settlements. These reserves comprise 5,000,000 acres of fense. TRIED TO SHUFFLE OFF.

# Hugh McKinney Takes Strychnine With Suicidal Intent.

(Special to the "News,") Dillon, Mont., May 6 .- Hugh McKin-

ney, who came to the Springs three the full statement from 'Motner months ago from Salt Lake, took 10 grains of strychnine with suicidal in-Jone "Whereas, the Utah Fuel company,

THREE JURORS

tent last night. Physicians were sum-moned and saved his life. with the aid of the governor of the state and the state militia, have, on PRIZE HORSES BOUGHT.

Port Arthur May Surrender at Any Time

The Japanese Heve Landed Troops at Pitzwo, Who Have Cut Off Communication With the Great Fort-Landing Was in Such Force as to Discourage The Few Hundred Russians From Offering Any Resistance.

Paris, May 6 .- A dispatch to the Havas Agency from St. Petersburg says Japanese troops who landed at Pitzwo yesterday have cut the land communications with Port Arthur.

St. Petersburg, May 6 .- (12:48 h, m.) - The landing of the Japanese at Pitzwo, northeast of Port Arthur, is officially confirmed. It is expected that the railroad connecting Port Arthur with Mukden and Harbin will soon be cut.

The departure of Viceroy Alexieff and Grand Duke Boris from Port Arthur was hurried owing to the possibility of interruption of railroad communication.

The Japanese landed in sufficient force to discourage the few hundred Russians watching at Pitzwo from offering any resistance.

London, May 6.- A dispatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg today says the Japnese landed at Port Adams, on the west coast of the Liao Tung peninsula as well as at Pitzwo.

# WESTERN MINERS SCORE GOVERNOR AND FUEL CO.

Allege That They Have Broken the Laws of the State With the Militia-Resolutions Based on Report of "Mother Jones"—Aid is Offered to Striking

# Miners in Colorado-Officers Elected.

The newly organized Utah union of in bull pens many of our brothers un-he Western Federation of Miners der false pretenses, and the Western Federation of Miners "Whereas, even sympathizers with our cause were ordered out of our county, therefore adopted rousing resolutions this morning concerning the Utah and Colorado "Be it resolved, that we, delegate to the Utah State Union No. 1, W. F. of M., give to them all our aid, morally and financially, to help them out of their struggle and fight their battle for liberts." strikes. Shortly after the convention was called to order, the committee on resolutions was called on for a report, and presented the following resolutions, both of which were unanimously liberty. The second set of resolutions was as accepted and spread upon the minutes: follows:

"After hearing the reports from some "Wherea: on reviewing the situation in Colorado, the struggle in which thou-sands of our brethren are implicated, to fight the Citizen's Alliance and the Mine Owners association, and of our brothers in Carbon county and

"Whereas, Said Alliance and Mine Owners' association has all the support from the government of the state, and "Whereas, The abolition of the law to deprive our brothers of the rights of citizens of America hear hear rights

"Whereas, Their children and wives have been refused the privilege of walking on public roads, by the authority of, and cowardly action of Gov. Peabody and the militia, therefore be it Peabody and the militia, therefore be it "Resolved, That we will stand by our brothers and give them all the moral and financial aid to help the brothers win the battle in Colorado they are fighting for justice and hu-manity, and help them to have their revenge at the ballot box."

After adopting these resolutions, the convention turned to the election of officers, with the following result:

A. W. Charter, president, J. P. Lang-ford, secretary and treas, r; Frank Erickson, vice president. Executive board, David Baxier, Thomas Facey, T. W. Spiann, D. J. Russell, Robert Works. Works. This afternoon the convention is in

hung on the walls of the woman's build-ing. This decision was reached with the provision that the pictures contained must be those of bonafide prominent women and that they must pass an inspection to be made by a specially appointed com-mittee, the personnel of which is not to be revealed. About 400 pictures have been collected, all of which had received the approval of the former president of the board, Mrs. James Blair.

## Bakers Cause a Riot.

Chicago, May 6 .- Striking bakers caused a riot today. The occasion was an ated a riot foday. The occasion was an at-tempt on the part of R. Piper, & Co. to send out 25 delivery wagons with non-union bakery goods. In spite of the ef-forts of the striking bakers to stop the wagons by throwing bricks and other mis-siles at the drivers the wagons finally made a successful egress. None of the rioters were arrested.

### Coal Miners Entombed.

Shamokin, Pa., May 6 .- Fire that broke out late last night in the Locust Gap slove operated by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron companysis still raging fierce-ly, John and Michael Boglan and Michael Shannon of Locust Gap, who were in the mine when the fire started, were unable to reach the surface and a rescuting party is at work endeavoring to reach the en-tombed men.

### Flood Situation Improved.

Kansas City, May 6 .- The flood situation nere was greatly improved today although a steady rain continues to fall. No fura steady rain continues to fall. No fur-ther damage is expected. The city's wa-ter supply, which had been materially lessened by the breaking of a big water main and the damage to another, was practically restored today, and street cars are again running. At Rosedale, Kin., a subtry, the several hundred families who were driven from their homes, returned to them today, the water having receded, and the bridge connecting the stock-yards district with Armourdale, which was threatened, is now believed to we safe.

he rainfall along the Kansas river ley has been comparatively light, and the fail north of here was not great, a believed that the Missouri river will ry off the excess water and that no d damage will result along that

stream. The rainfall in this vicinity during the past 12 hours amounted to slightly over four inches. The rainsform extended from Brunswick to Wichita, Kan. but was most severe around Kansas City.

# No News from Pan Handle Dist.

Dallas, Tex., May 6 .- No particulars have been obtained up to 9:45 a, m. of have been obtained of the state of the the tornado reported last night in the Panhandle district. All wires leading to that part of the state are down and tele-graph facilities in all directions are ser-lously impaired.

Fort Worth, Tex., May 6.-Every effort to reach Rutherford and Clisco by wire up to noon today has been unavailing and the result of last night's tornado in these sections is unknown. Several persons are reported killed and injured and much property damaged. Shackelford county, where a tornado is reported to have done much damage, is also isolated.

SANTA FE MACHNHSTS.

osition to the Officials.

Strict Orders Given Admiral Wittsoeft Not to Take Warships Out from Port Arthur.

IT WAS EFFECTED AT PIZWO.

SOLDIERS LANDED.

Japanese Entirely Successful in

Disembarking Two

Divisions.

THAT PLACE WELL PROVISIONED.

Garrison Reduced v Four Thousand Men, Money and Field Guns Removed to Mukden.

St. Petersburg, May 6, 5:10 p. m.-The details of the Japanese landing at Pitzwo have just been received by the general staff. From information brought to Port Arthur by the Chinese, 60 transports are disembarking two divisions, numbering altogether 30,000 men, of which 10,000 were landed yesterday evennig.

No news has been received up to this hour of any other landing.

Strict orders have been given to Rear Admiral Wittsoeft not to take out his

Mainfail without to take out he warships from Port Arthur. Only a few hundred Cossacks were on the beach when the Japanese ap-peared. They fired a few rounds and peared. They fired retired to the rear.

At the present hour the landing is proceeding uninterruptedly. The rail-road and telegraph to Port Arthur are still working.

While it is not officially admitted, it is believed here that the entrance to Port Arthur is sealed, at least for large

warships. According to the latest information of the general staff, Gen. Kuroki's army advanced some distance along the road to Feng Wang Cheng, and then halt-

There is said to be a question whether Lieut.-Gen. Zassalitch received Gen. Kuropatkin's order to retire on Sun-day morning in time to execute it. PORT ARTHUR WELL PROVI-SIONED,

ganization of these reserves does not mean that the people shall have the right to graze their livestock upon them, or that they will not be permitted cut timber therefrom. The fact is, •o cut timber therefrom. The fact is, that they will have both of these priv-ileges under proper governmental reg-ulation, obtaining permission from the supervisors of the district.

cities, towns and settlements. I nese reserves comprise 5,000,000 acres of land, 3,000,000 of which will shortly be thrown open by proclamation for entry under the general land laws of the United States. The next reserve will be that of Grantsville, which is not as large as some of the others, but which is nonright one

s nevertheless an important one. Senator Smoot desires to make it lear to the people of Utah that the or-

RETURNS HOME.

Is Looking Well and is Confident

Regarding the Future of

His Case.

THE UTAH FOREST RESERVE.

Department of the Interior Will Throw

Open 3,000,000 Acres for

Entry.

THE BLACK HAWK WAR PENSIONS

Says Prospects Favor Nomination of

Senator Fairbacks for President

Roosevelt's Running Mate.

Senator Reed Smoot returned home

from Washington this morning, looking

and feeling well. A glance at him, loes

not give the impression that h, has

been as much worried during the so-

called investigation as have some of

those who have been waging the fight

all the time.

### THE POLITICAL OUTLOCK

Regarding the political outlook, £ ator Smoot says there is no doubt as to the acmination of President Roose-velt to succeed himself. Neither is velt to succeed himself. there much doubt with reference to who will be his running mate, all indications politing to the naming of Senator Fairbanks for that position.

### REGARDING PENSIONS.

Senator Smoot, it seems, has been a very busy man, and has worked dill-

gently upon the two important commit-tees to which he was assigned-clai.s and pensions. He has obtained the libeing a kicker for the reason that he has not been willing to allow anything that he would n't allow in his personal business affairs, under similar conditions. Speaking particularly about pensions, he says that everything posthe has been done to secure recognition and reward for the Black-hawk war reterans of Utah, but that tere has been and is a general dis-collimation to do more for Utah cluims than for the elainants of other states. And by reason of the fact that there is no official record of what the Utah war terans accomplished, it is exceeding-difficulty to get favorable action uptheir claims

THE UINTAH RESERVATION.

Senator Smoot spent a part of the day at the office of Survayor-General An-derson, going there for the purpose of orging that all of the survey contracts Uirtah reservation be completed In order to admit of the ope, " I by March 10, as the law provides. The senator was very pronounced upon this Question, saying that the opening at that time is very essential, that that fact was shown in the hundreds of lefters and telegrams he received, asking that the opening be not deferred until ctober of the same year, as some treans desired. And to hasten the pening, \$5,000, in the way of extra apropriation<sub>d</sub> was secured, that the work light be done without the least pos-ble felay. It appears that Surveyorneral Anderson has notified all the rveyors who have contracts that they will be finished in time as far as his e is concerned. Before leaving for the Senator Smoot called on Commis-ter Jones of Indian affairs who assured him that 30 days' time would be all that would be required to allot the nd to the Indians.

### STATE FISH HATCHERY.

Senat Smoot called on, and secured te promise of Secy. Cortelyou of the (partment of commerce that the forthartment of commerce that the for-ter's bill, which was passed by the mate, appropriating \$25,000 for a state that hat hery for Utah, would pass the ouse at the sector. se at the next session and become question of location will folw in due order.

POWERS ON SMOOT CASE.

# Says He Does Not Care to Dis-

cuss the Matter; Then Does So. Judge O. W. Powers returned last

evening from Washington, where he testified in the Smoot investigation. He was extremely retizent when an effort as made to interview him this morn-g, insisting that he had said all, and e, than he cared to say about the

"I would not talk to the newspaper-en in Washington," said Judge Pow-s, "and I do net care to do so now. I erstand that the sub-committee is Louis convention, and having e foundation, they will then deeply into "Mormonism." esthe deeply. ally as to the work in the Endow-nt house, and Church influence in itics. My understanding is that no cial sub-committee will be called, but that all members will be called to due alarm

Chief Lynch Secures a Pair of Fine Bays for the Patrol Wagon.

At a lost of \$400, Chief of Police Lynch has purchased a fine team of horses for the patrol wayon. The animals will be down from Ogden tonight. They were purchased from Preston Blair. At the Weber county fair the animals captured first prize. They are dark bays, and are seven years old.

# Commission Addresses . Letter to Those Interested in the Work.

The Utah Silk commission is pleased to again notify the people of our state that it is prepared to send slik worm  $e_{\sigma}$ gs to those who desire to engage in this industry this year. We have already received many letters from thos who intend taking up the work this season, and hope all those who have raised silk in the past will continue to do so, as their past experience will f ip them to raise much better corcoons the take up the reeling we will say the government is buying cocoons as it did some years ago, as soon as we receive

the full information it will be published.

The commission desir.s to encourage people to real their own silk and let it come from the home ready for the manufacturer as we feel that the future growth of the industry in the state depends largely upon this line of work. In a few days we will receive from the agricultural department in Washthe State of Utah vs James H. Wade, the agriculture! department in Wash-ing'.n a quantity of mulberry tr.es, also cuttings may be used as graftsrif the season in some parts of the state is too far advanced for this they can be planted and this year's growth can be used not year. We will be pleased to forward these to any one applying for them. We were very sorry last year to find so many had bought and planted trees, the leaves of which the charged with the 1.º der of Lee Quen You, a Chinaman, at Alta on Dec. 19, 1903, have not yet been secured. Nine out of the necessary twelve have been sworn in, but it seems that the other three are hard to get. No new ones were secured at this morning's session of court, and it is doubtful whether or plan ed trees, the leaves of which the worms will not eat; also seeds which not the jury will be completed this afwe had sent out with instructions to have the treees grafted had been negternoon, as there are not very many names left in the jury box from which lected, we gave information where grafts could be obtained near to them, to choose the other three. Another special venire was issued yesterday afternoon, and it may be necessary to and trust that those whom we may not have heat . from will see that they have good trees, as the production of large draw another one today. in order to draw another one today. In order to complete the jury. The two jurors secured yesterday af-ternoon are Joseph S. Darke and Carl A. Ek, both of this city. The seven others heretofore secured are W. H. Atwood, R. L. Shannon, J. J. Toronto, D. B. Sharkov, Wüllam Onick, G. C. quantities of silk in the future depende on the planting of trees now, and car-

ing for those we have, Address all letters to the secretary, No. 72 east Third South, Salt Lake City, The silk worm eggs, books of instruc-tion, trees and cuttings, as well as any information we can give will be fur-nished to those desiring it absolutely free by the commission

# MARGARET A. CAINE, Secy Utah Silk Commission. CRITICALLY ILL.

# Hon. James Sharp Brought Home from Idaho in a Serious Condition.

The many friends of Hon. James Sharp of this city will regret to learn of his critical film, 's, news of which was receiv-ed on his arrival home from the north

ed on his arrival home from the north last night. Mr. Sharp was taken ill last Saturday while at Resburg, Ida, in the culmina-tion of enteric troubles of long standing, and by Tuesday be had become much worse. Dr. G. E. Hyde was called in to attend him, at the residence of his son Heber, who is in the mercantile business there; and on the following day, it was found advisable to get the patient home as soon as possible. So Dr. Hyde accom-panied Mr. Sharp to this city, where they arrived last evening, and saw him safely to his residence on east South Temple street. Dr. J. S. Richards was in immediate si-tendance, and has kept a careful eye on the patient since. He says that Mr. Sharp is a very sick man, but at the same time there is as yet no occasion for any un-due alarw

many occasions, violated the laws, and "Whereas, many of our brothers have had to suffer imprisonment, and in many cases have seen their families mistreated and driven out of their es, and "Whereas, the action of some of the county officers, sanctioned by state  $\varepsilon$  1-

STILL NEEDED.

Nine Out of the Necessary Twelve

Have Been Secured in the

Wade Case.

DARKE AND EK THE NEW ONES.

Judge Morse Will Hold a Half Day's

Session of Coart in Order

To cush Things.

The twelve jurous to try the case of

R. R. Sharkey, William Quick, G. C. Tripp and David Cameron. The venire issued yesterday consisted of 30 names, out of which number five were not served by the sheriff and deputies, and

ties, three were excused upon their own

defense and one upon the tenth per

ant struck plaintiff, threw her to the I and his assistants

In the case,

motion, and one was served under

ity, caused i arrest and confine driven from their homes, and

ssion to meet its expenses and adof citizens of America has been adoptedby said corporation, and "Whereas, Many of our brothers have been deprived of the pleasure of ance today.

giving their support to, or seeing their loved ones, but have been unjustly

first Tuesday in October.



Lury Barrows was today appointed ad anistratrix of the estate of Ethan Barrows, deceased, by Judge Hall, and her bond fixed at \$10,900. The estate is Parker and Hearst Supporters Have a Decidedly Lively Time valued at about \$5,000. In Hartford.

The will of August Lind, deceased, who died several days ago, was left in the office of County Clerk James today by Attorney P. C. Evans, where it witt be kept until some party interested in the estate asks that it be admitted to WALLER WANTED TO FIGHT. probale.

The judgment heretofore rendered in the case of the Freed Furniture & Car-pet company against Francis G, and pet company against Francis G, and James A, Luke was today set aside by Judge Hall upon a stipulation entered into between the attorneys in the action. Defendants were also permitted to file an amended answer in the case.

Judge Hall today rendered a decree in favor of plaintiffs in the case of Ade-laide M. Williams et al., against J. J. Greenewald an. Abraham Meyer, quiet. ing plaintiffs' title to 4½x9 rods of lot 8, block 54, plat A, Salt Lake City survey, and declaring null and void an agreement for the purchas of the same entered into between plaintiffs in fa-vor of Greenewald on Oct. 20, 1890.

Carl Soderlund today filed suit in the district court against Smith Williams and wife to recover possession of a part of the northwest quarter of section 35, township 1 south, range 1 east, from which it is alleged plaintiff was unlaw-fully ejected by the defendants. Judgment is also asked for \$250 damages for the ejectment and \$150, the value of the and profits from the land from the date of the ejectment. ----

# HOME FROM THE FAIR.

# Hon. L. W. Shurtliff Says Utah Occupies a Distinctive Place.

Hon. L. W. Shurtliff returned from the world's fair today. He says the fair is far from being ready for the public, as the exhibits are not in place, nor are the grounds in the shape they will be in a few weeks. However, work in this

served by the sheriff and deputies, and one was too sick to attend court. Of those who appeared in court this morning and were examined on their voir dire by District Attorney Smith, 17 were accepted and their names were placed in the jury box, three were ex-cused on account of physical disabili-tion there were excused upon their own direction is being pushed, and the probabilities are that within 30 days there wrong name. Six jurors were called to the box for examination this mornwill be a wonderful transformation in the scene.

ing. Three of them were challenged for cause by the attorneys for defend-Utah, says Mr. Shurtliff, stands well to the fore in the matter of exhibits, and he heard visitors to the Utah secant, two were excused upon the ninth and tenth peremptory challenges by the tion say that the mineral exhibit, while not the largest, was doubtless the very emptory challenge by the state. Judge Morse will hold a half-day sesbest at the exposition. The gricultural exhibit is also fine and is daily admired sion of court tomorrow, so that as much progress as rossible may be made by thousands of visitors to the big fair. Mr. Shurtliff thinks this state is spe-cially favored in the matter of a build-ing site, as the home of the Bachive state is situated just across the way Charges Husband With Cruelty Cruelty and failure to support are from one of the large hotels and in this way attracts thousands who otherwise the grounds for divorce set forth in a complaint filed in the district court towould perhaps be led in another direc-tion. The manner in which Utah af-fairs have been handled at the exposi-tion reflects great credit, says the gen-tleman, on Director General Whitaker day by Lena M. Watters against J. O. Watters. They were married in Ogden on April 18, 1903, about a year ago. It is alleged that on May 1, 1904, defend-

journ sine die. 'Mothe' Jones was not in attend-She left last evening for San Francisco. The next convention of the Utah union will be held in this city on the

Blows---Cool Heads Alone Pre-

vented a Disgraceful Scene.

in preparation for the business of the

several committees did not take a re-

which the Hearst men controlled.

James Champoux Hanged.

PROMINENT WOMEN.

says that the union will submit a settlement propsition to the Santa Fa officials today, which will be a modification of the one previously made by Mr. Mudge.

Mr. Buckalew said that seven machin-ists who had been working here quit last evening and joined the union and that more will follow tonight. He says that five machinists have quit at Emporia, leaving but two union men in the shops there

leaving but two union men in the snops there. Mr. Mudge says the situation is satis-factory to the Santa Fe officials at all ular traffe is due to washouts along the civision points today. He says that irreg-line and not to the sfrike.

# COLORADO REPUBLICANS.

## Sharp Contest for Delegates on When Convention Assembled.

Denver, May 6 - A sharp contest has been waged for weeks for places on the delegation to the initional Republican convention from Colorado and was still in progress when the state convention met today for the purpose of naming He and Dr. Brothers Nearly Came to six delegates at large and six alternates. Factional differences that have divided the party in this state for the past two years had been adjusted, however, before the meeting of the convention, and an agreement had been Hartford, Conn., May 6 -- Preliminarreached to name Former Senator Ed. les were practically all arranged today ward O. Wolcott as the first delegate at large. It had also been agreed that Democratic state convention although he shall be chairman of the Colorado cess until nearly daylight. It was not delegation. It was further decided by the laders before the convention until the reports of all the caucuses sembled that Gov. James H. Peabody had been made up that it was definitely shall be a delegate and that, contrary to custom, none of the congressmen shall be suit to the national convenknown that Parker delegates had won

11 of the 12 caucuses and that Alexantion, The convention, numbering 705 dele der Troup of New Haven, the leader of rates, was called to order at 10:45 o'clock by D. C. Falrley, chairman of the state committee, 'A. M. Stevenson nominated Edward O, Wolcott for tem-porary chairman and he was elected the Hearst faction, had controlled his own county caucus by only 10 votes. National Committeeman Homer S. Cummins and former Gov. Thomas Waller, for the committee on resolu-tions, prepared recommendations that without opposition. In his address to the convention Mr. Wolcott declared the state convention instruct its delethat the members of the different wings to vote for Parker at St. Louis of the Republican party in this state and to vote as a unit. All the county caucuses were lively affairs and in one, that at Hartford, blows were struck and a few drops of blood spilled. The Hearst men, on finding themselves in the minute structure of the structure were determined on unity and that Massachusetts was no more certain than Colorado to cast its electoral vote for Theodore Roosevelt. He reviewed the acts of the Republican national adthe minority, resorted to obstructive tactics and the same thing was done by ministration, showing what had been accomplished by Presidents McKinley the Parker men in New Haven county, Mr. Wolcott praised and Roosevelt. and Roosevell. Mr. Wolcott praised the policy of Gov. Peabody in main-taining law and order in this state. Re-ferring to ballot box frauds in Denver, he sold the situation was critical and seemed to be well high hopeless, the public utility corporations having joined bands with the corput element yet The congressional district caucuses were a little quieter, but the Hearst men in each instance were aggressive until roll calls had shown that they were in the minority. In the debate between the Hearst public utility corporations having joined hands with the corrupt element, yet the aroused public opinion, manifested in the heavy registration, gave hope of a Republican victory in the city election on May 17. Mr. Welcott called upon the Republicans of the state to work for a heavy majority in the legis-heave and successed that it should and Parker supporters in the Democratic convention, ex-Gov. Waller and Dr. Brothers of New Haven nearly came to blows. The scene was almost unprecedented in a convention in this state. Cool headedness on the part of

the many delegates alone prevented a lature, and suggested that it should even take away the charter of the city and county if necessary in order to put

an end to the election frauds. Gov, Penbody was then produced and Walla Walla, Wash., May 6.-James bampoux was hanged in the state peni-entiary at 5:11 this morning for the mur-er of Lottle Brace in Beattle, Nov 6, Gov, Peapody say that the made and an ovation was given him. He made an brief speech advocating barmony.
Speeches were also made by John W.
Springer, candidate for mayor of Den-ver, and Congressman H. M. Hogg.
A receas was taken until 2 o'clock.

### Their Pictures Will be Hung in Fire in Thousand Islands Park.

Watertown, N. Y., May 6.-A con-flagration is raising in Thousand Is-innus park. Nine cottages have been destroyed, and the fire is spreading The Woman's Building. St. Louis, May 6.—The board of lady managers of the world's fair has decided unanimously that the pictures of promi-nent women of (

Newchwang, May 6.-It is reported here that the Japanese troops landed They Will Submit a New Prop-

visions.

yesterday at Pitzwo, on the Liao Tung peninsula, numbered 10,000 men. Topeka, Kan., May 6 .-- Vice President J. Port Arthur, according to reliable in-formation, is well supplied with pro-D. Buckalew, of the Machinists' union,

GARRISON MUCH REDUCED.

Rome, May 6.-According to a tele-gram received here from Chefoo the garrison at Port Arthur has been reduced to 4,000 men, and all the import-ant documents, money and field guns have been removed to Mukden.

# HOSOYA'S REPORT.

Tok'o, May 6, noon.—The report of Admiral H soya, received today, gives details of the landing of Japanese troops on the Liao Tung peninsula, suppressing the location of the landing place. The admiral says; 'Our Seventh division, with torpedo

boats and the Hongkong Maru and the Nippon Maru, arrived from the advance oase off the Liao Tung, peninsula at 5:30 May 5. Discovering a number of the enemy's patrols, we bombarded them for a short time and then a land-ing party of callors, Capt. Nomoto leading, was crdered ashore. It be-ing low tide, it was impossible to use the boats, and the gailors plunged into the water, waded breast deep about 1,-000 yards and reached the beach at 7:20 p. m. Immediately dvancing, they took possession of a range of hills with. out firing a shot and planted our flags on the hills.

"The gunboats Amagai, Oshima and Chleokal were employed to distract the enemy's attention. They discovered a hundred of the enemy and shelled them, killing several.

"The first fleet of transports, on see-ing our flag displayed on an eminence, began landing troops at 8 p. m. The troops who were forced to wade ashore, were in high spirits.

"In order to facilitate the further landing of troops, piers are being erect-ed. Our division is assisting in the work.

The report of Admiral Katacka, commander of the Third squadron,gives additional details of the landing. The admiral reports that his squadron convoyed the first batch of the second army to Liao Tung base and adds that the Kara Laru was assisted by the protected cruiser Akltsushima, which succeeded in floating the transport, which reached her destination safely at 5 o'clock the same evening.

# WASHINGTON ADVISED.

Washington, May 6.-The state de-partment has received a cablegram from United States Minister Griscom at Tokio confirming the press reports of the landing of the Japanese on the Liac Tung peninsula, about 40 miles above Port Arthur. The location as given in Port Arthur. The location as a Kin the Japanese dispatch, however, is Kin Chau. This is the narrowest point on Chau. This and consequently, the the peninsula and consequently, the minister says, the railroad is practically closed and the investment of Port Arthur has begun.

LANDING PLACE A SECRET.

Toklo, May 6 (noon) .- Beyond the anouncoment that a certain force of the Japanese army effected a landing at an unnamed place on the Llao Tung peninsula yesterday and the report of Ad-miral Hosoya, the government abso-lutely refuses to discuss the nature of this operation or its plans.

Gen. Fukushima of the general state made the announcement of this moventent to the foreign correspondents here. He said: "On the fifth of May some strength of

the Japanese army began to land on the Liao Tung peninsula." "Where and in what force?"asked the

correspondents.

Gen, Fukushima smiled in answer, but said nothing.

"From the east, west, north or "thin" asked the correspondents. "Out of the skles from heaven," an. wered the general, and the interview

| ended.

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