

If the Advertising Campaign of a Store
is Weak, or Non-Effective, All Other
Plans and Purposes Will Be De-
feated.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

RUSSIAN SOLDIERS THIRST FOR REVENGE

Fighting Blood is up and They
Want a Chance to Retrieve
The Loss on the Yalu.

MURRYING TROOPS FORWARD.

Gen. Kuropatkin is Preparing to Give
Battle to Gen. Kuroki's
Army.

DEFEAT ACCEPTED IN MANLY WAY

The Videmosti Says: "It is a Japanese
Victory. Do Not Let Us Seek for a
Scapegoat. It is Fortune of War."

St. Petersburg, May 5.—(1 p. m.)—
Gen. Kuropatkin has gone to the front
from Liao Yang to inspect the situa-
tion personally. Troops are being hur-
ried forward from the Liao Yang and
Mukden line to a position near Feng
Wang Cheng.

All the Russian wounded have been
sent back toward Liao Yang in order
not to encumber the operations of the
Russian army.

It appears evident that Gen. Kuropat-
kin is preparing to give battle to
Gen. Kuroki's army if circumstances
warrant.

Private reports are to the effect that
the fighting blood of the Russian sol-
diers is up, and that they are thirsting
for an opportunity to retrieve the
slaughter on the Yalu, but although
the commander-in-chief is greatly chag-
rined at the miscarriage of his plans
on the Yalu there is no idea here that
he will act rashly on that account. His
decision as to the extent of the opposi-
tion he will make at Feng Wang Cheng
depends upon the location and success
of Japanese landings in Manchuria.

Japanese landings or attempted landings
are now momentarily anticipated near
Newchwang and the head of Korea
bay. Occupying an interior line and
pursuing the tactics of Napoleon, Ku-
ropatkin's problem will be to prevent
a juncture of the enemy's forces. It is
necessary for him to await the develop-
ment of the Japanese plans and as-
certain the direction, strength and
whence the other column will come be-
fore deciding how to fight his adver-
sary in detail.

JAPANESE PLANS.
It is believed here that the Japanese
plans for concerted action have been
embarrassed by their failure to block
the entrance to Port Arthur Tuesday
and a repetition of the attack on the
Russian Gibraltar is momentarily ex-
pected.

Admiral Togo's fleet was sighted
off Port Arthur last night and indeed
unconfirmed rumors say he attacked at
daylight this morning, and that fight-
ing is now in progress there. At least
the fate of the fortress depends, in the
opinion of the general staff, upon Gen.
Kuropatkin's preventing a juncture of
the Japanese forces.

It is understood here that Gen. Za-
salschik has already been relieved of his
command for disobedience of orders and
that his action is under investigation.

ZASSALITCH IS OBSTINATE.

In connection with the obstinate stand
made by the Russians at the Yalu,
against instructions, and in face of it
overwhelming superiority of men and
especially of guns, an interesting bit
of the history of what occurred during
the maneuvers near St. Petersburg last
summer is being recounted.

It is this trait in Gen. Zassalschik's
character. He commanded an infantry
division and insisted on storming
heights commanded by artillery and in
the face of a fire which threatened to
wound him. The judges were so dis-
gusted that they rewarded the blunder
with a zero mark against
the general's name.

BATTERIES NOT PUNISHED.

Under the old rules and traditions of
the Russian army, the second and third
batteries of the Third Artillery brigade
which lost their guns at the bat-
tle of Kiu Lien Cheng, would be
stricken from the army list forever.
The names of batteries losing guns and
those of regiments losing their colors
or other distinguishing insignia, were
formerly disappeared from the list. This
was the case of the celebrated Immortal
Hussars, in 1825, which participated in
the conspiracy against Emperor Nicholas.
Only a few years ago the regula-
tion was rescinded, owing to a realiza-
tion of the fact that it would work great
injustice in the case of batteries and
regiments forced by circumstances to
sacrifice themselves, as was the case on
Sunday.

No further official news has been re-
ceived regarding the Russian losses. But
Gen. Kuroki's estimate, 2,000 men, is
accepted as representing practically
their full extent.

It is generally believed that the Japa-
nese loss between 3,000 and 4,000 men.
This is based upon reports of eye-wit-
nesses. There has been absolutely no
statement of the number of prisoners
captured by the Japanese, but the gen-
eral staff is inclined to admit that 200
men were captured, though the staff as-
serts that it has no actual means of
knowing definitely how many prisoners
are in the hands of the Japanese.

Not a single newspaper dispatch has
yet been received beyond the several
colorless telegrams from the Russian
headquarters at Liao Yang, which sim-
ply repeat the official news.

A correspondent of the Novosti, who
was at the front, was killed.

DEFEAT ACKNOWLEDGED.

St. Petersburg, May 5, 2:18 p. m.—The
Russian papers are rather apologetic
in their comment on the battle of Kiu
Lien Cheng, evidently awaiting more
complete details, but what they say
contains no trace of discouragement.

The Novoye Vremya says the days of
patience announced by Gen. Kuropat-
kin have now begun and declares that
the Japanese difficulties will increase
as they advance. The paper believes
the chief danger now is in the attitude
of the Chinese and says:

Our diplomats must make Pekin re-
alize the danger of Chinese violation of
neutrality. Russia must win, but with

heavier sacrifices a heavier price will be
exact from her foes."

A JAPANESE VICTORY.

The Videmosti remarks:
"It is a Japanese victory. Do not let
us seek for a scapegoat. It is the for-
tune of war. Glory to the dead and to
the survivors of the heroic fight against
overwhelming odds. But the Japanese
probably would gladly exchange their
dearly bought victory for a successful
battling of Port Arthur."

The Russian Invalid, the army organ,
points to the fact that 5,000 fought a
hard battle against 30,000 at
Schonengraben, Austria, in 1855, and a
century later 8,000 Russians fought 40-
000 Japanese at the Yalu.

"The Russians," the Russian Invalid
adds, "are accustomed to lay down
their lives when duty calls. The Japa-
nese paid too dearly for their victory. It
will take them days to recover."

The Novoye Vremya's expert says the
report of Maj.-Gen. Katsulinsky proves
clearly that the Russians should have
withdrew during the night of April
30, and adds:

FOREDOOMED TO DESTRUCTION.

"Katsulinsky foredoomed them to
destruction. It was a miracle of hero-
ism and fortitude that they escaped af-
ter staying at the Yalu and enduring such
tremendous losses upon the enemy."

"Gen. Kuroki probably has eight di-
visions available for an immediate ad-
vance. This force will be joined by
Gen. Oku's army when the latter is
landed. The Japanese have every rea-
son to follow the southern road, where
they will have the advantage of the co-
operation of their ships. The roads are
less difficult and more continuous than
the Feng Wang Cheng district, but the
Japanese must dispose of the Russian
force at Feng Wang Cheng before they
can cut off Liao Yang."

A high officer of staff, who does
not believe the Japanese will make an
immediate advance on Manchuria, said
to the correspondent of the Associated
Press:

"They are too careful to commit such
a blunder as to expose their flank to
the Russians stationed at Feng Wang
Cheng. I think they will fortify their
positions at the Yalu and may land
troops at Taku Shan and hold the sea-
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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

RUSSIANS DRIVE JAPANESE BACK.

Second Battle Fought at Kin Lien Chang, Russians Losing 7,000 Men and the
Japs 10,000—An Engagement Between the Vladivostok and Vice
Admiral Kamimura's Squadrons Rumored to Have Taken Place.

London, May 5.—A dispatch to the Central News from St. Petersburg says a rumor is cur-
rent there that a second battle has been fought at Kin Lien Cheng in which the Russian loss was 7,000,
the Japanese loss 10,000 men and resulted in the Japanese being driven back in disorder. The dis-
patch adds that no confirmation of this report is obtainable.

St. Petersburg, May 5.—2:16 p. m.—There are persistent rumors here of a naval engagement
between the Vladivostok and Vice Admiral Kamimura's squadrons, but no confirmation of the re-
ports had been received here up to 1 o'clock this afternoon.

The admiralty says no further news has been received here from Port Arthur.
Chefoo, May 5.—5 p. m.—Chinese junks which have arrived here report that a fleet of 40
Japanese warships and transports was off Wei Hai Wei Tuesday, steaming northwest.

Where "Mother Jones" Lives When Home

Is Now Stopping at the Wilson and Registered From the "United States"—How the
Female Agitator and Utah Fuel Company's Attorney Were Assigned to the
Same Room—Talked in Secret to the Miners Today.

"Mother" Jones walked into the Wil-
son hotel the other day upon her ar-
rival in Salt Lake and approaching
Arthur Point, the clerk, asked in a
deep, masculine voice, for a pen. The
clerk, without the least suspicion as to
the woman's identity, responded with
alacrity. In a bold, but unsteady,
hand, "Mother" spelled out "M. Jones,"
and returned the pen.
"Will you give me a room?"
"Certainly, Madame. Will you kind-
ly write your address on the register?"
"My what?"
"Your place of residence—opposite
your name, you know."
Without a word, "Mother" took the
pen and her eyes flashing a defiant fire,
she added, in great, scrawling letters,
"U. S."—"United States; do you under-

stand what that means, sonny?"
Mr. Point stammered that he under-
stood perfectly.
"Show the lady to 336," he said to the
nearest bell-boy. "Mother" went to
the door of 336 and opened it. She
without thinking of the extra work it
cost some poor, overworked bell-
hop—and took a nap.
A little while later, Atty. Mark
Braflet came in.
"I'd like a room," said he.
Owen Dusenberry, who was on shift
by this time, the clerk having chang-
ed, looked up from his crowded ledger
and remarked: "Certainly, Mr. Braflet.
Front! Show the gentleman 336."
With the boy, Mr. Braflet went up
stairs. At the door of 336 they passed.
It was partially ajar and a woman was
within.
"Some mistake," muttered the boy,
making for the elevator shaft, while
Mr. Braflet wondered what had hap-
pened. He stood in the hall until
"Mother" Jones, being curious to know

what was happening, put her head out.
Seeing Braflet, she slammed the door
with the emphasis of a cyclone, and
seeing Jones, Braflet made a rush down
the hall that would have shamed a
felix bus-runner.

It developed that what the clerk
really intended was to send Mr. Braf-
let to room 326, some distance along
the hall. But isn't it awful to think
what might have happened had the two
men squarely face to face?

The miners continued their conven-
tion this morning by hearing reports
from officers and committees. They
will finish up tomorrow evening. Short-
ly before 11 o'clock this morning a
committee called at the Wilson and es-
corted the agitator to her room. She
made a stirring address before them,
but what she said will not be
printed for the sessions are secret and
it would be high treason for a member
to tell what goes on at these gather-
ings, except what it is agreed the pub-
lic shall have.

ARGUMENTS IN MOYER'S CASE.

Supreme Court of Colorado Will
Listen to Them For Two
Days.

FIVE HOURS TO EACH SIDE.

Question is Whether Governor May De-
clare Martial Law and Suspend
Writ of Habeas Corpus.

Denver, May 5.—Arguments on the
writ of habeas corpus issued on behalf
of Charles H. Moyer, president of the
Western Federation of Miners, who has
been deprived of his freedom since
March 30 by order of Gov. Peabody, is
now held as a military prisoner at
Telluride, which is under martial law,
were heard by the state supreme court
today. The case has awakened wide-
spread interest and many lawyers and
judges of minor courts from all parts
of the state assembled in the supreme
courtroom to hear the speeches of Atty.
Gen. N. C. Miller and John M. Waldron
for the state and of E. F. Richardson
for Moyer. Two full days will be con-
sumed in argument, five hours each
side. The question at issue is whether
the governor of the state has authority
to establish military rule for the pur-
pose of suppressing what he termed "a
state of insurrection and rebellion," due
to acts of strikers, in his proclamation
declaring martial law in Peller, San
Miguel and Las Animas counties. Gov.
Peabody denies the jurisdiction of the
court in the case of Moyer and claims
the right to suspend the writs of courts
and to arrest and hold as military pri-
soners any persons who he deems guilty
of inciting "insurrection."

Telluride, Colo., May 5.—Judge The-
ron Stevens today ordered the jurors
man for the May term of the dis-
trict court in this city to be discharg-
ed. All cases pending before the court
will go over until the next term. Judge
Stevens explained his action by saying
that owing to existing conditions in San
Miguel county, which is under military
rule, jurors could accomplish little if
anything in the trial of cases.

Three Murderers Hanged.
Winchester, Tenn., May 5.—Henry
Judge, Joe Delp and John Evans were
hanged here today for the murder last
August of Simon Bucher and his wife.
The women were to the last.

Delp previously made a confession
in which he said Judge planned the
deed, his motive being to get rid of the
Buchers because they had the oversight
over some mountain lands which
Judge wanted to steal timber. Judge
employed Evans and Delp to commit
the crime.

Fatal Quail Over a Woman.
New York, May 5.—John Comstock
was fatally shot today in a saloon in
Seventh avenue and William Donlon,
26 years old, a bartender, is under ar-
rest charged with the crime. The police
have also apprehended "Con" McVey,
a former prize fighter, and Nora Mack,
in connection with the case. It is al-
leged that the shooting followed a
quarrel over the Mack woman.

Coal Strike Off.
Pueblo, Colo., May 5.—From a tele-
gram received from H. M. Simpson,
secretary of the Victor Fuel company,
in this city, it is inferred that the coal
strike in the southern coal fields is
over. No details are given, but it is
understood that the reason for de-
claring the strike at an end is the fail-
ure of the national organization of the
United Mine Workers of America to
further support the Colorado strikers.
No communication has yet been re-
ceived from the headquarters of the na-
tional organization.

Pueblo, Colo., May 5.—In an inter-
view this morning Gov. James H. Pen-
body said he was informed while in
St. Louis by President John Mitchell
that the national organization had
withdrawn its support from the Colo-
rado miners, and to this fact he at-
tributed the collapse of the strike in
the southern coal fields.

IN INNER HARBOR.
At Port Arthur Are Seven Dam-
aged Russian Ships.

Chefoo, May 5, 9 p. m.—A native Sikh
of British India, who is at Port Arthur
a week ago, has arrived here. He says
that in the inner harbor at Port Arthur
there are seven damaged Russian war-

ships, including the battleships Retvi-
zan, Czarevitch and Pobieda, and the
cruisers Pallada and Hayan. The
sloop at the Tiger's Tail has been
completed.

Civilians at Port Arthur are now ex-
periencing difficulty in obtaining food.
A former officer of the Chinese army,
who has returned here from Manchuria,
is in authority for the statements that
there are less than 75,000 Russian
troops, including the garrison at Port
Arthur and the troops on the south
bank of the river, and that the Russians now
occupy a strongly fortified position be-
tween Ku Lien Cheng and Feng Wang
Cheng.

Leaves for Port Arthur.
St. Petersburg, May 5, 5:37 p. m.—Vice
Admiral Bezobrazoff, who is to command
the first division of the Pacific fleet un-
der Vice Admiral Skrydloff, has left here
for Port Arthur. The new Russian bat-
tleship, Oreograf, which ran aground on a
sand bank in the Neva, May 1, has been
floated and taken to Cronstadt. Only a
few of the plates were injured.

Waldeck-Rousseau Operated On.
Paris, May 5.—M. Waldeck-Rousseau,
the former premier of France, was suc-
cessfully operated upon today for a
malady of the liver.

Fire Drives Out Tenants.
Chicago, May 5.—Many tenants of the
Leslie and Lesing annex buildings,
fashionable apartment structures, were
driven out of their homes today by a fire
which destroyed Werner Brothers' storage
warehouse, adjoining the Lesing annex.
After a hard fight the blaze was con-
fined to the building in which it
started.

The family of Eric Werner, proprie-
tor of the warehouse, lived on the top
floor of the warehouse, which was a
three-story structure. They were forced
to flee in their night clothes.
Sixty horses confined on the ground
floor, were burned to death.
The big warehouse, filled with furni-
ture, was destroyed. The loss is esti-
mated at \$75,000.

Hearst Has Washington.
Olympia, Wash., May 5.—After cau-
cusing all night it is stated that the dif-
ferent factions in the Democratic state
convention, which meets here today,
agreed on a compromise which will
place in the selection of a delegation
to the national Democratic convention
with the supporters of Wm. B. Hearst
in the majority, and controlled by unit
rule.

The compromise was effected by a
combine of the King county (Seattle)
and Pierce county (Tacoma) delega-
tions. Spokane county, although not
joining in caucus