

You are making a partial secret of a
bargain offer if you fail to tell the
reader of this newspaper about it.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION

EXACT NUMBER OF VICTIMS UNKNOWN.

Up to the Present Five Hundred
And Thirty-two Bodies Have
Been Recovered.

MORE CORPSES ARE FOUND.

A Mass of Them Discovered Wedged-In
One of the Paddle Wheel
Boxes.

MISSING LIST APPALLINGLY BIG.

In Neighborhood of Half a Thousand,
Three Distinct Investigations of
The Disaster to be Made.

New York, June 17.—Forty-eight
hours after the burning of the steamer
Slocum the exact number of
victims is still unknown. Up to the
present time the total number of bodies
recovered is 532. With no more arrivals
at the morgue for several hours,
hope began to be felt that the awful
task had been completed, but it was soon
shattered by a report that divers at
work on the bulk of the Slocum had
discovered a mass of bodies wedged in
one of the paddleboxes.

MANY CORPSES FOUND.

How many corpses there will prove to
be in this place will not be known for
some hours, as they will not be disturbed
until the coroner is on the scene. One
hopeful phase of the situation is the
steady decrease in the number of missing,
though it is still appallingly large,
the number being somewhere between
400 and 500. The various officials whose
position brings them into touch with
the disaster, still adhere to the belief
that when all is told it will be found
that between 800 and 1,000 persons perished.

BURYING THE DEAD.

The sad task of burying the dead be-
gan today. A meeting of the German
Lutheran ministers of the city was held
and a program of services arranged.
While in many instances a joint service
will be held over several bodies, never-
theless the clergyman of this denomina-
tion has a horrid task before them in
administering the last rites over the
dead of their faith.

THREE INVESTIGATIONS.

Preliminary steps have been taken
for three distinct investigations of
the disaster. These are being undertaken
by the federal authorities through the
department of commerce, by the coroner
and by the police department. The
coroner's inquiry will begin on
Monday next, and Capt. Van Schaick,
of the Slocum, and six of his crew lie
in a hospital with a policeman at the
head of each. They are at present
chained as witnesses of the disaster.
The police department's investigation
is rapidly gathering such evidence as
will be needed in ascertaining whether
or not there was negligence or carelessness
in the safety appliances of the vessel.

DEFECTIVE FIRE HOSE.

First Officer Edward Flanagan, of
the Slocum, is quoted in an interview
as saying that the steamer's fire hose
was rotten and useless, and that it
burst in a dozen places when he and
his men tried to use it. The charge
is also made that the life preservers on
the vessel were old and rotten and in
many instances proved inadequate when
needed. Several life preservers were
found to be defective. The bodies
of the men who have made these
statements will be called as witnesses
by the coroner.

CONDITION OF INJURED.

At various hospitals where the in-
jured are being treated, it is said that
the condition of the victims is fair. The
dead are being buried in the city
cemetery. Today it is said another hor-
rible discovery has been made. The
bodies of the victims are being found
through the over-officiousness of some
person at the morgue. As a result some
of the bodies probably never will be
identified and will go to a last resting
place in the city's cemetery. The bodies
were taken by hundreds from the water
and laid in rows on the grass at
North Brother Island each was tagged
with a number. That number was
carefully recorded and the papers, val-
uables and trinkets which would have
been removed and placed in separate
packages, each package bearing a num-
ber corresponding to the number on the
body from which the articles were tak-

en. These packages then were placed
in the custody of the coroner. Scores
of the bodies at the morgue were
burned or bruised beyond recognition,
but it was hoped that they might be
claimed by relatives by means of the
papers and jewelry.

IN NUMBERED COFFINS.

When the bodies were taken to the
morgue they were placed in numbered
boxes, but in many cases these numbers
did not correspond with the figures the
bodies previously had borne. As a re-
sult the plans were completely upset
and the numbered packages of valua-
bles became practically worthless as a
means of identifying the owners.
One case which came to the attention
of the officials today was that of
A. T. Hill of Williamsburg, Mr. Hill
called at the morgue yesterday and
identified the bodies of his brother-in-
law, William Richter, and the wife of
the latter, and they were removed to
the office of an undertaker. In the af-
ternoon the bodies of Catherine and
Lillian Richter, three and four years
old, respectively, also were identified
by him. When he called at the morgue
today with an undertaker who was to
attend to the burial of the bodies, they
could not be found. The bodies were
numbered 173 and 175, respectively, and
the authorities at the morgue have no
record of any such bodies having been
removed. The bodies of the Richter
family were taken to the morgue by a
record of identification made by Mr.
Hill on yesterday. It is thought that
some undertaker was given the bodies
in place of two others which he should
have taken, through a confusion in the
numbers.

CORTELYOU TALKS.

Secy. Cortelyou, who had a long con-
ference with Robert S. Rodie, inspector
of the second district of New York, af-
ter his arrival here, said today that
he would give his personal attention
to the Federal investigation of the Slocum
disaster. Mr. Cortelyou said:
"As soon as I can I will make a brief
investigation will be made into the most
awful tragedy and that no stone will
be left unturned to lay bare the whole
truth with regard to it."

As secretary of the department of
commerce, Cortelyou is at the head of
the federal inquiry into this affair, and
I propose to give it my personal and
in so far as possible, my undivided at-
tention until the matter is finally set-
tled. As soon as I can I will make a
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whole truth with regard to it.

WISCONSIN CONTEST NOW BEFORE COMMITTEE.

Chicago, June 17.—When the Repub-
lican national committee met today the
chief contest to be settled was that on
the seating of the delegates from Wis-
consin. The faction headed by
Gov. La Follette were fighting for the
four delegates-at-large, Isaac Stephen-
son, Robert M. La Follette, James B.
Stout and W. D. Connor. The "Stal-
wart" faction, which are opposed to the
La Follette men, were demanding
seats for United States Senators Spoon-
er and Quarles and Congressmen Bab-
cock and Baensch. Each faction has
a state ticket of its own, as well as a
national ticket. The contest is the
result of the contest before the national
committee was more general probably than
regarding any other question before the
committee.

The meeting today was called to order
by Chairman Payne, who, however,
withdrew on account of his personal in-
terest in the matter, the chair being
taken by Senator Scott of West Vir-
ginia. D. C. Owen of Milwaukee, as
proxy, represented Chairman Payne in
the proceedings. It was decided that H.
W. Chynoweth of Madison and G. E.
Rowe of New York, formerly associated
with Gov. La Follette, should present
to the committee the La Follette side
of the case. John Olin of Madison, who made
the first speech of the Stalwarts, said
there were about 25 delegates unseated by
the La Follette State Central committee
in order to gain control of the state
convention.

THE GREAT FIGHT.

San Francisco, June 17.—Manner James
Coffroth of the Yosemite Athletic club
and Harry Pollock, pugilist, Murray
of the California Athletic club, fought
at Harbor Springs. On Saturday Coff-
roth will confer with Trainer Delaney
and ascertain the conditions of the fight.
Jeffries' kick and his chances of fighting
when he gets on his feet. If the outlook
is not favorable the contest will be de-
clined.

GOING SOUTH.

James H. Wallis to Take Charge of
The Elders' Journal.

James H. Wallis, the well known Utah
and Idaho newspaperman, is in the city
making preparations for a mission. Mr.
Wallis has been called to take charge of
the publication of the Elders' Journal, of-
ficial organ of the Southern States mis-
sion, and will leave for his field of labor
in a few days.

N. G. U. AT PROVO.

New Company Under Capt. Buchi to be
Recruited at Once.

Provo is to have a new military com-
pany, in place of the present G. company,
which is to be mustered out in accordance
with a special order issued today, from
Adjt.-Gen. Burton's headquarters. G. com-
pany was a good command while Captain
Buchi was at the head; but dissatisfaction
with an undiplomatic inspection caused
feeling that resulted in his resignation,
and since the company has been on the
down grade. But all differences are now
being smoothed over with a view to re-
organizing the company into a new com-
mand. As Captain Buchi has consented to
lead the new company, there is a general
feeling of hopefulness. Provo people are
enthusiastic in the move, and are sup-
porting the new company. A sergeant in the
Utah batteries, and made a good record as
a soldier and a patriot. The new com-
pany will be recruited up to the maximum
strength, and become a credit to the state.
Officers of the new company are greatly pleased
with the outlook.

TWO MASKED MEN HOLD UP A TRAIN.

Dynamited the Express Car. Blew
Open the Safe and Secured
Its Contents.

AMOUNT OF PLUNDER UNKNOWN.

Bandits Were Experts—One Apologized
To Engineer, Calling Him by Name,
For Hurting Him.

Missoula, Mont., June 17.—A special
to the Missoulian from Bearmouth
says:

2:20 a. m.—At 11 o'clock two masked
men held up North Coast limited
Northern Pacific passenger train, east-
bound, at about a mile and a half east
of this station. After bringing the
train to a stop they dynamited the
express car, blew open the safe and
secured all of its contents. The amount
secured is not known but is believed
to be large. After blowing out the rear
lights of the train the two men dis-
appeared and have not been seen since.

BOARDED THE TENDER.

The hold-up was similar to the one
which occurred two years ago in near-
ly the same spot and in which En-
gineer O'Neill lost his life. The hold-
ups boarded the tender of the engine
at the water tank at Bearmouth and
after having remained quiet until the
train had gone a mile and a half they
climbed up over the coal and covered
Engineer Wade and Fireman Reed with
their guns and told them to throw up
their hands. Engineer Wade was then
commanded to bring his train to a
standstill and he immediately complied.
The engineer and fireman were ordered
to remain quiet and the hold-ups went
back to the express car. Before
making an effort to gain an en-
trance they forced the engineer to light
a cigar. The express messenger was
commanded to open the door but re-
fused. The hold-ups then next com-
manded to light a stick of dynamite
of which explosive they had a large
quantity and placed the lighted stick
against the car door. The force of the
explosion completely wrecked the door
and the engineer and fireman were
compelled to precede the hold-ups into
the car.

AFTER THE STRONG BOX.

Once admission was gained the hold-
ups at once directed their attention to
the strong box. Five sticks of dynamite
were placed on top of the safe and
ignited. The force of the charge
was insignificant and another and
larger cap was used. The second
charge exploded with terrific force,
blowing out the side of the car and
throwing the safe a distance of 40
feet. After riddling the safe with
fire the hold-ups then ordered the
train crew to remain quiet and no harm
would be done them. While this con-
versation was going on one of the hold-
ups accidentally struck the engineer
with his revolver and the engineer
for it called him by name, indicating
a possibility that he may be a rail-
road man.

ROBBERS DISAPPEAR.

The party then left the express car
and the men were ordered back to the
engine, being covered with guns until
they had obeyed the mandate. The men
then passed to the rear of the train
and a large quantity of baggage was
looted. The hold-ups then disappeared
into the darkness. Meanwhile the passengers
were terror stricken and had crawled
under every vantage place which of-
fered a hiding.

FOUR MEN IN PARTY.

It is believed there are four of the
hold-ups, all told. Four men have been
in Bearmouth for the past two or three
days and it is said have been laying
in a large supply of dynamite and
gained guns. The theory is that they
have a rendezvous not far from the
scene of the hold-up.
A light engine from Drummond bearing
eight deputies, was immediately
started and it is thought that the men
cannot escape. Deputy "Whites" Wat-
son and George Murray are on their
way from Missoula up the Hell Gate
canyon to head off escape in that direc-
tion. The hold-ups are expected to let
off the train at McCarthy's Bridge
to head off escape there. It is learned
that the railroad people were expecting
the hold-up for the past two days but
looked for them on the Phillipsburg branch.
For two days armed guards were
carried on all trains bearing bullion and
on Wednesday, it is believed, this course
was averted. A hold-up at Flint, just north
of Phillipsburg, from which a description
of these men it is believed they are
of the same crowd who did last
night's hold-up.

CAN IDENTIFY THEM.

Two boys, Ralph Daly and Al Hor-
ton were stealing a ride on the blind
baggage and both say they can identify
the men. One of the men had a red
beard but a dimple on his cheek would
serve to identify him, even with the
beard shaved off. He is described as
six feet tall, with stubby beard. He
wore a black slouch hat, turned down
in front and overalls turned up at the
bottom like a tumbler.

A HUMOROUS INCIDENT.

The hold-up had its humorous fea-
ture. Daly, one of the blind baggage
passengers, got down as soon as possi-
ble after the safe was opened, looking
for loose money. All he could find was
a stack of worthless money orders,
which he turned over to Supt. Palmer.
He said if a gold brick was in front of
him, some one would beat him to it.
The train was in charge of Conductor
Grant. The express car was brought
to Bearmouth and was literally blown

to pieces. The adjacent country is
rough.

SPECIAL WITH BLOODHOUNDS.

At 3:45 a. m. the special train from
Deer Lodge with Sheriff Barndes's pos-
ses and four blood hounds arrived at
this scene of the hold-up. The dogs
immediately took the scent and follow-
ed it to the west of Bearmouth, a dis-
tance of three miles, making a wide
detour in passing Bearmouth. At this
point four prints of two horses were
found, which led southerly into the
Rock Creek country. The dogs were
sent back and the officers in various
communities which flank the detour
were notified. These officers are ex-
pected to immediately organize addi-
tional posses and it is believed that six
or eight different bodies of men are
closing in from various directions.
From the reports gained the officers
believe they recognize the bandits and
the direction taken by the men con-
firms them in their theory.

The trail if it is a long distance,
cannot avoid the settled section al-
though in its first stages must lead
through a rugged mountainous country
in which it will be difficult to trace men
on horseback. Had they gone in a
thoroughly desolate region they would
have penetrated a wild and unpopulated
country.

AMOUNT OF BOOTY.

The amount of booty secured is abso-
lutely unknown, the messenger having
no record of the contents of the strong
box, and all wayside stores have been
looted. The railroad company has
offered a reward of \$2,000, dead or
alive, for each of the robbers, and the
state has offered \$500 to this.

One hundred and eight sticks of dy-
namite tied in bundles of 10 to a
bunch, and all fused, were found at
the scene of the hold-up. The spokes-
man of the holdups answered closely
the description of the lone bandit who
blew open the safe, the sheriff refused to
say whether the hold-up was identical
with the one used by the holdups.

REWARD OFFERED.

St. Paul, June 17.—A report of the
St. Paul Police that two hold-ups by rob-
bers near Bearmouth, Mont., was re-
ceived at the general offices of the road
today and according to statements
made to the Associated Press at Gen-
eral Horton's office, the sheriff has offered
a reward of \$2,000 for each of the rob-
bers. The officials say that nothing
of great value was taken from the ex-
press car.

INDEPENDENCE MASSACRE.

Authorities Claim to Have Man
Who Pulled Wire in Custody.

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 17.—Under
Sheriff J. F. Parsons is authority for
the statement that Isaac J. Condit, a
county jail one of the perpetrators of
the Independence depot wholesale
murder, if not the actual criminal who
pulled the wire that exploded the dynamite,
has been taken into custody. The sheriff
told the name of the guilty party, fear-
ing that if it became public it would
precipitate a lynching or an attempted
lynching, in which a number of citizens
might be killed, and he is trying to
keep the name of the man out of the
public eye.

MOYER'S CASE.

Gov. Peabody and Gen. Bell
Seized With Writ.

Denver, Colo., June 17.—Gov. Pea-
body and Adjt.-Gen. Bell were today
served with the writ of habeas corpus
issued by Judge Thayer at St. Louis.
For the production of President Charles
H. Moyer, president of the Western
Federation of Miners, in the United
States circuit court on July 5. The
writ was served by U. S. Marshal D.
C. J. Berry.

JAPANESE LOSSES.

Impossible to Ascertain What
Were on the Transports.

Tokio, June 17, 1:30 p. m.—It is im-
possible to ascertain accurately the
figures of the losses sustained by the
Japanese as a result of the sinking of
the transport Hitachi and the shelling
of the transport Sado. A survivor
reports to Vice Admiral Tsunoda that
the Hitachi was hit by a single shot
and a bomb from the Sado. The Sado
was sent to the Russians for the pur-
pose of parley. The Russians agreed
to give the Sado 40 minutes to clear
the ship and said they would take the
non-combatants on board. The Russian
later declared, however, that the Rus-
sians received the non-combatants, except an
Englishman, the chief mate, and be-
fore the 40 minutes had expired, the
Russians, it both sides, Gen. Luchi,
commanding the troops on the Hitachi,
and many others, committed suicide.
The majority of the passengers of the Sado
were rescued. The great number of
those who were on board the Hitachi
were annihilated.

CIVILIANS WARNED.

Must Prepare to Send Families
Away from Vladivostok.

Vladivostok, June 17.—The commander
of the fortress, Gen. Lavoff, has issued
an order warning all civilians to make
immediate provision to send their fami-
lies away from the city. The order
states that a bomb has been exploded
near the city and that there is a possibility
of a further explosion. There are 1,000 women and
children here.

CITY MARSHAL KILLED.

Murder Was Committed by Tim
Sullivan of Pitkin, Colo.

CONTINUOUS STREAM OF SHOT AND SHELL.

For Three Days Russian Officers
And Men Vied With Each Other
In Doing Heroic Deeds.

ADDED GLORY TO THEIR COUNTRY.

Large Reinforcements Enabling the
Japanese to Turn Their Flank
And Win the Day.

Liao Yang, June 17.—A correspondent
of the Associated Press who was present
at the battle of Vafangou describes
the fighting as follows:

"The stern, dogged fighting at the
battle of Vafangou was like another
Borodino. The roar of the machine
guns and the boom of the cannon still
ring in one's ears.

Throughout the three days of combat
the officers and men vied with each
other in pluck and heroism. They have
added glorious passages to Russian
military history.

"The enemy's advance originally in-
cluded the Fifth, Eighth and Eleventh
divisions, 12 squadrons of cavalry and
splendid artillery. About 200 guns were
belonging to a continuous stream of shot
and shell. Large reinforcements en-
abled them to turn the Russian flanks.
A diversion on the right precipitated
the battle in the morning of June 15.

"Maj.-Gen. Goinzov, who was
wounded, commanded the left flank,
and Gen. Louitkovsky commanded the
center, including four battalions re-
conquered in a small wood, whence they
dealt death and destruction on the en-
emy.

THE RUSSIAN RIGHT.

"The Russian right was protected by
Cossacks, Dragons and Siberian rifles.
"While these big guns were thunder-
ing I made my way at about 11 a. m. to
the Russian right flank and climbed a
hill whence I could view the whole
field of battle. Behind me a battery had
taken up a position from which it kept
up a continuous fire upon the advanc-
ing ranks of the enemy. Through
glass I could see the sandy valley of
the Tassa, with the Chinese village of
Fafan.

HEIGHTS OF FOO CHOU.

"The heights of Foo Chou, the rail-
road bridge, and the surrounding coun-
try were occupied by Japanese Infantry.
Then black lines of infantry, like
threads, could be seen creeping through
the verdure. Nearer the slope of a hill
were the gray shirts of Russian rifle-
men. A brownish smoke over-
hung some of the batteries and others
showed flashes of flames. The crackle
of rifle was punctuated by the roar of
guns. Occasionally I heard the hiss of
a Japanese bullet.

AWESOME INSPIRING SCENE.

"The scene was awe-inspiring. Over
the Russian center and left flank hov-
ered colossal clouds of bursting
shrapnel. It was evident that the tide
of battle was coming toward the Rus-
sian right. I saw reserves hurrying
forward, the Cossacks galloping, fol-
lowed by columns of infantry. Sudden-
ly they disappeared in an adjacent de-
file. The valley where the Russians had
camped was emptied as if by magic.
Rattling volleys were fired behind the
screen of hills which concealed the
fighting troops from view in that direc-
tion, the sound of the firing being the
only evidence of the deadly struggle
proceeding there. This continued for
half an hour.

A SHOUT OF HURRAH!

"A moment of harrowing suspense
was relieved by a thundering shout of
'hurrah!'
It was from a couple of thousand
of Russian troops just brought up by
train. They quickly jumped from the
cars, fixed bayonets and literally ran
into the fight.

"Again the crackle of musketry un-
der cover, during which the retiring
Russian regiments formed up and
moved in complete order toward the
railroad.

"While a long line of commissariat
wagons escorted by Cossacks took to
the road, a battery of horse artillery
stationed near the railroad banged
away furiously as it covered the re-
treat. The Japanese sent a company
of the transport Sado, buildings from
which train after train had moved.
"I descended the hill and just suc-
ceeded in jumping on the footboard
of the last car. Some of the Russian
batteries on the left flank were still
firing. The main force then began
sloping to retreat towards Vantsialin,
20 miles north of Vafangou, and at
about 11 in the afternoon had accom-
plished its strategic mission. The in-
tense fighting had deflected con-
siderable Japanese forces from Port
Arthur.

FIGHTING WAS GLORIOUS.

"The fighting was glorious. For two
days the Russian regiments valorously
maintained their positions and took the
offensive on the left, so pressing the
enemy there that a couple of Japanese
batteries fell into the Cossacks' hands.
The Russian soldiers went into bat-
tle singing, their spirits not affected
by the fierce heat and furious com-
manding, whose intensity may be gauged
from the influence it had on atmos-
pheric conditions. Rain drops fell like
tears at the height of the battle, al-
though the day dawned clear.

JAPS LOST HEAVILY.

"Many Russians have fallen, but a
greater number of Japanese were kil-
led. The Russian shells and bullets
moved them down like wheat. The
whole valley was strewn with the
corpses and the river Tassa ran red.
But it was with Japanese more than
with Russian blood.

much further north, even when they
suffered from the effects of the battle
of Vafangou.

BATTLE OF VAFANGOU.

Russians Receive the Result
Stoically.

St. Petersburg, June 17.—The news of
the result of the battle at Vafangou
reached the morning papers too late to al-
low of comment. The public seems to ac-
cept the result stoically and are content
that the Russians made gallant and
stubborn fight until the arrival of fresh
battalions of the enemy compelled Gen.
Stakelberg's troops to give way.

The general staff points out that the
Japanese had to give up the attack on the
Russian left and with all their reserves
concentrated on saving the crushing
Russian right after a whole day's fighting.

A special dispatch to the Associated
Press from Liao Yang contains the first
Russian estimate of Gen. Stakelberg's
losses, placing them at a thousand men
and twenty officers.

The same dispatch says Gen. Stakel-
berg had assumed the offensive when the
Japanese counter-attacked. The Asso-
ciated Press correspondent at Tashien-
chui reporting an enormous movement of
troops, including cavalry, all directed
along the railroad, but the correspondent
was not allowed to say in which direc-
tion the troops were marching. It may be
therefore reinforcements moving to
support Gen. Stakelberg or the force of
that command directed to the forward.
This message also says that the whole
army of Maj.-Gen. Matrenko is not
known, and this latter statement may be
pregnant with significance.

MULVEY WAS WARNED.

Had a Presentiment That "Diavolo"
Nelson Would be Injured.

A peculiar instance of presentiment
occurred at the Provo show in which
Nelson, the loop rider, came so near
losing his life. M. E. Mulvey had wit-
nessed a previous and successful per-
formance of the loop riding and thought
nothing particular about it. But that
afternoon he declares he felt an unmis-
takable presentiment that Nelson was
going to fall, with probably fatal re-
sults. And when the rider came to the
platform ready to start, Mr. Mulvey
remarked his feeling to A. J. Davis, who
was with him. Mr. Davis did not think
anything in particular about it, and ob-
served that Mr. Mulvey was unreason-
ably superstitious. But Mr. Mulvey
started away, and would not look back
until the daring rider had fallen from
the loop, with the results already
known.

UP AGAINST IT.

Colored Baptists in Sorry Straits and
Urged to Consolidate.

Prominent members of the A. M. E.
church in this city are strongly advis-
ing that the colored Baptists give up
further idea of maintaining their sepa-
rate organization, and amalgamate
with the A. M. E. people. The colored
Baptists have lost two pastors by death
and two by resignation in the last two
years, and it is understood that they
are considerably involved financially,
making it difficult to continue their
church organization. There is no par-
ticular disagreement between the two
denominations as to doctrine, and it is held
the religious interests of the colored
people of this city will be best con-
served by the consolidation of the two
churches.

MAYOR DETERMINED.

Second Veto of Payment for Work on
Unfulfilled Contract.

Mayor Morris today for the second time
vetoed the report of the police and prison
and fire department committees of the
city council in which they recommended
the payment to P. J. Moran the sum of
\$1,635.50, the balance claimed to be due on
the contract for installing the heating
plant for the city hall and fire station.
The contract entered into by the city
in 1904, for the installation of a heating
plant, but he failed to install it and asked
to be relieved from that part of the con-
tract.

Mayor Morris insists that Moran should
be compelled to comply with the terms of
the contract or should pay the amount
necessary to complete the work. The
one named in the contract, City Atty.
Dey in his opinion holds that Moran is
liable under the contract and should be
held to it. The mayor's first veto was
sustained by the council and the matter
was again referred to the committee and
they made a second report on the matter.

"DRUNK'S LUCK."

Exciting Runaway on State Street
With a Tame Sequel.

A thrilling runaway occurred about 2
o'clock this morning on the state road,
between Fairchild's roadhouse and
Murray. A hack driven by "Honest"
Jack and occupied by two of Commer-
cial street's inhabitants, was just
below the roadhouse when the driver
fell off the seat and the horses took the
bits between their teeth and made a
dash for the smelters. They ran until
exhausted and for a reason that will
never be explained, did not overturn
the hack. The women inside, being
decidedly intoxicated, did not seem to
realize their peril and they escaped
without the slightest accident. The car-
riage was standing still alongside
the road when "Honest" Jack and some
acquaintances drove up, expecting to
find a mass of ruins.