HISTORIAN'S OFFICE, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. DESERET EVENING NEWS. You are making a partial secret of a Advertising MIGHT injure a business bargain offer if you fail to tell the just as food might injure a personreaders of this newspaper about it. but only if the wrong kind is used. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 12.PAGES-LAST EDITION THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR. General Slocum Disaster Victims Number a Thousand. ment, but survivors and eye witnesses say that some brutal acts of selfishness and cowardlee on the part of the Slo-cum's crew were seen and that distress signals from the burning boat were disregarded by passing craft. One man avers that a big white yacht passed the Slocum when the bodies of women and children were going overboard and did not even slacken speed. According to this man the yacht flew the pen-nant of the New York Yacht club, but not the owner's pennant, which al-ways signifies that he is aboard, and after passing the Slocum she steered over to the western shore and hove to, while on her bridge a man in uniform with binoculars to his eyes, watched the BURNED HULK AND Y. M. C. A. before being appointed to a army chaptenicy. He was stationed a Fort D. A. Russell before going over the water, and he has been a great suffer from the change of climate. His man friends here will be glad to learn of the excellent prospects of his recovery. It hardly possible that he will be sent of the island again. BATTLE RAGED GEN. STAKELBERG SUSTAINS HELL GATE WATERS. ALL DAY LONG. A DISASTROUS DEFEAT. STOLE TWELVE PISTOLS. They Continue to Give Up Bodies Were Taken from Fort Douglas Last Left Flank of the Russians Was Rumored in St. Petersburg That His Retreat Has Been Cut Off-Japanese Night-Young Soldier Arrested. Of Those Who Perished in Capture Siu Yen After Routing and Defeating a Force of Three Hundred Crushed and They Were Com-Fred Reldan, a driver for Wagener's Steamer Disaster. with binoculars to his eyes, watched the vessel t_{ij} rn. Russians and Three Hundred Mounted Chinese Bandits. pelled to Retire. rewery, while coming out of the can you behind Fort Douglas this morning A HORRIBLE TALE. discovered 12 Colts' army revolvers cached Even more horrible than this and similar acts of incredible callousness is the story of Miss Martha Weirk, who says that while she truggled in the water, a boat containing several men drew alongside of her and after stripping her of her rings and other jewelry pushed her back into the wa-ter. in a ditch alongside the road. He report VICTIMS WERE ALL NEICHBORS. St. Petersburg, June 16, 6:10 p. n.-It is rumored throughout the city that Gen. Stakelberg ed the find to the police and upon inves ligation the officers learned that the pis STAKELBERG WAS FORCED BACK has sustained a disastrous defeat at Vafangow and that his retreat is being cut off, ols had been stolen from the post las night. Later in the day a soldler was arrested and locked in the guardhouse, suspected of the crime. The suspect is a young man who enlisted only one week ago, named James Stone. He belongs to com-pany E, Twenty-ninth infantry. Many Acts of Great Heroism Were Tokio, June 16, 7:30 p. m .- A detachment of the army under Gen. Kuroki captured the town St. Petersburg Officials Deny That Performed at Peril of Resof Siu Yen on Sunday, after routing and defeating a force of 300 Russians and 300 mounted Chi-There Was Anything in the cuers' Lives. OFFICERS CRITICISED. nese bandits. The enemy retired toward the Tao river, leaving behind them three dead and two Nature of a Rout. There is open criticism of the failure wounded men belonging to the Fifteenth East Siberian regiment. The total of their losses is not neet the emergency, but as yet no for-mal action has been taken either by the GERMAN'S CHANGED VIEWS known. The Japanese sustained no casualties. A RIGID INVESTIGATION ORDERED JAPANESE HAD FOUR DIVISIONS. This is the first actual report of Chinese bandits fighting with Russian troops and it may municipal or federal authorities. Capt, Van Schaick and the two pilots are un-der arrest but are held only as wit-Stele Good Luck Emblem and Bad Luck mean that the Russians have enlisted large numbers of these irregulars. Followed Him Instanter. By Secretary Cortelyou-It Will be Their Loss Was One Thousand-Ene-That there was terrible failure to Abe Stambach, a German peddler, was Conducted by the United States meet the responsibilities is undoubted. No effort as far as can be learned was made to launch the life rafts or boats, arrested this morning by Officer Taylor my Left Five Hundred Dead and Steamboat Inspection Service. and charged with petil larceny-stealfn made to launch the life rafts or boats, and no concerted attempt made toward equipping the helpless women and children with life preservers. But few of those rescued and few of the bodies recovered from the river had on life preservers and according to sev-eral statements most of these supposed instruments of safety were practically worthless either coming anart when an Wounded on the Field. other diver had in his arms the body TWO JAPANESE court, and were sentenced by Judge other diver had in his arms the body of a young woman which had been found with those of the little girls. In her dead hand was still clasped the dress of one of the children and the divers thought that she was their mother and had gone to death with them. horseshoes from the Warburton black Mors; to terms of imprisonment in the smith shop. Officer Taylor was having a state prison and the county jail. W horse shod and observed the thaft him New York, June 16 .- The loss of life W. Baker pleaded guilty to forgery and St. Petersburg, June 16 (7:20 p. m.) by the burning of the steamer General w. Baker pleaded guity to forgery and uttaining a forged instrument, and was sentenced to one year in the state pris-on. It is charged that he forged the name of Richard Bennett to an applica-tion for a loop form the Granut Loop Stambach was of the opinion that horse TRANSPORTS SUNK. A special dispatch from Liao Yang to Slocum in the East river yesterday will hoes always brought good luck. He had the Official Messenger says the battle approximate 1,000. This estimate is leard that many times since his arrival of Vafangow raged the whole of yester-The body of the steward when found had been rifled of several hundred doland that many times since his arrival obsession of horseshoe meant increased rosperity and good luck all the way ound. Now he says that the man who ound that axiom doesn't know his busibased on the opinion of the chief of the worthless, either coming apart when an attempt was made to use them or not ion for a loan from the Crescent Loan day and the Japanese receiving confire department, of the coroner's office company, and received the money. The crime was committed on Nov. 26, 1903. siderable reinforcements, crushed the and of the police. At 2:30 o'clock this possessing the buoyancy they are suppossessing the buoyancy they are sup-posed to have. There is very general criticism of the captain and pilots for their fathure to turn the vessel's course the moment they were informed the fire gained headway. Capt. Van Schaick has made several statements, varying in detail, but none of them is considered satisfactory. Russian left flank and compelled the afternoon 522 bodies had been recover-A VICTIM'S EXPERIENCE. FOR STEALING A ROOSTER. The Hitachi and Sado Met Russian Russians to retire northward. No estied, of which 155 had been identified. John Sparks, who was charged with burglary and petit larceny for breaking into a chickencoop and stealing a roos-ter, was permitted by the court to withdraw his former plea of not guilty and enter a plea of guilty to petit lar-ceny. He was sentenced to 20 days in the county fail and the observe of hurse Taken to Morgue for Dead, Clara mate of the losses is given and no men-There were reported missing 467 per-Warships and Were Fired Hartman Revived. tion is made of the loss of the Russian sons, and the hospitals had 117 injured. EDWIN FROST On. guns. York, June 16 .- Brought into The fact that 24 hours after the dis-New York, June 16.—Brought into the Alexander avenue police station and tagged as one of the unidentified dead. Clara Hartman was revived while she was lying in the improvised morgue. A woman searching among the dead for a relative noticed that the girl was breathing and called an ambulance sur-geon. After the surgeon had worked over her for half an hour she opened her eyes. She was hurried to the Lin-coin Brooklyn hospital and there found that the girl had been severely burned but that she might recover. She could remember nothing of the awful events The war office announces that Gen. aster there are still missing nearly 500 Stakelberg was forced back before satisfactory. persons warrants the belief that the greatly superior numbers and retreatthe county jail and the charge of burg-lary against him was dismissed upon motion of District Attorney Benner X. above estimate of the dead will be ver-PILOT'S STATEMENT. DIES SUDDENLY THEN THEY WERE TORPEDOED. ed to Vantslalin, 30 miles north of ified, for the authorities have used ev-Pilot Van Wart, however, today said that he could not dock the vessel be-cause all of her hawsers were burned. Vafangew, 'The officials here deny that Pry source at their command to locate Smith there was anything in the nature of a His statement follows: "When I first discovered the presence of fire on the steamer I decided to make for the first dock that I could find, but in a moment I was informed that all the ropes by which we usually tied up had burned. I decided to make for the first point of land where there was no rocks and beach the vessel, and this I did. The presence of rocks all along the shore made it impossible for me to beach the vessel any sooner than I did." FOR EMBEZZLEMENT. rout. The enemy had over four divi-His statement follows: Mayor McClellan announced this af-Many Escaped and Survivors Tell the sions in action. Isadore Miller was arraigned and entermoon that he had decided to issue a Isadore Miller was arraigned and en-tered a plea of not guilty to the charge of embezzlement and his case was set for trial on June 21. The information charges that, on May 16, 1994, Miller embezzled personal property of the value of \$79 from E. E. Hessen, for whom he was working. The property consisted of household supplies, which the two men were peddling for John Edwards. It is stated that Miller sojd part of the goods and used the maney While shooing a horse at his shop, 553 JAPANESE ACCOUNT. Story of the Naval proclamation asking for subscriptions outh State street, at \$:29 this morning Edwin Frost, one of the Pioneer black-Washington, June 16 .- The Japanese for the burial of the dead, and for such Disaster, smiths of the state, complained of ember nothing of the awful events egation has received the following caother immediate relief as could be givsharp pain in his back and suddenly an das blegram from Tokie, dated today: en. He said he would ask 10 men of The body of Miss Hartman was pickwithout warning dropped over dead. "Gen, Oku reports that on June 14 our prominent to serve on a committee to Tokio, June 16, 6 p. m. + All doubt as while Mr. Anderson, owner of the anima take charge of the fund. o the sinking of the transports Hitachi being shod, stood transfixed, hardly real main body advanced northward in two izing what had happened, Dr. Ja S. Rich-At an informal meeting of Lutheran beach the vessel any sooner than I did.' columns along the railway expelling the and Sado by the Russians has been reards was at once summoned, but as death ministers today an appeal to the minismoved. Three hundred and ninety-sevenemy from the east of Vafangow at moved. Three hundred and ninety-sev-en survivors of the Sado have arrived to get out of town on. A RIGID INVESTIGATION. was instantaneous, his services were no ters of all denominations to assist in required. He pronounced it a case of

the funeral services of the victims was Will be Conducted by U. S. Inspection Service.

The body of Miss Hartman was pick-ed up by one of the fleet of rescultar locata which was already illed with a cargo of dead. There being no space for the body of Miss Hartman, it was fustened to a rope, towed astern of the launch and finally was lifted to a pier or, the Manhattan side of the river. On the wharf a man wrapped

On the wharf a man wrapped Miss Hartman in a tarpaulin and help-

eau. One of the several vahicles ressel into service for the transpor-

tion houses conveyed Miss Hartman to the Alexander station where the un-

today it was stated that Miss Hartwan

MAJ. GEN. CORBIN.

mand of the Philippines.

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Details of the destruction of the two

OTHER CASES.

Edwin Frost was a native of Connerwhere he was born 63 He was the son of the late Burr Frost ie of the original Pioneers, and came t this city in 1847, immediately after his this city in 1886, immediately affer his father, where he has resided ever since. Of late he had been somewhat troubled with paralysis, having suffered two strokes within the past year or so. He was a highly respected citizen and was well known through his long residence here. He lived at 35 south Second Fast street, and leaves a large family of chil-dren. Robren. The funeral will be held Sunday at 1 clock noon from the Eighth ward assem bly rooms. The damage suit of Anna M. Larkin

apoplexy

5 p. m. The enemy made a stand on the railway line between Lung Wang Mlao and was reinforced. On June 15 the nemy near Tellssu consisted of two and a half divisions occupying the position between Tafangshen and Cheng Tsu Shan. At dawn we opened attack and our main body advanced along the railway, one column marching from Tsouchiaton. At 9 a. m. the left wing of the column was joined by the forces. from Tung Lung Kow, and at noon by cavalry from Chia Chia Ton. Thus the enemy was surrounded by our forces near Telissu and after severe fighting they were routed and fled northward at they were routed and hed northward at 3 p. m. Our losses are estimated under 1,000. So far as known we captured colors, 14 quick firers and about 300 of the enemy, including the commander of the Fourth infantry regiment of sharp-shooters. Over 500 of the enemy's killed and wounded were left on the battle-field. Our scouts saw the enemy march-ing with a Tanoness day in this engage. ing with a Japanese dag in this engage-ment by which our artillery was misled and suspended firt.'



river.

ation of the dead bodies to the

known woman made the dist that life still existed. At the ho

York, June 16 .- When the dread tale of the General Slocum is fully told when the last blackened body has been taken from the burned hulk and the swift waters of Hell Gate give up their dead, the catastrophe will take its place as the most appalling that has ever occurred in the inland waters of America. Definite figures on the loss of life cannot yet be given. That more than 500 persons perished is a horrible certainty, but how much in excess of that number the total will run will only be known when the "missing" column is finished.

all who escaped.

prepared.

IN THE SLOCUM'S HOLD.

All during the night and through the early dawn of today, the sad work of exploring the Slocum's hull went on and from dock to morgue the procession of ambulances, each with its pitiful load, wound its way from the river front to the morgue at the foot of Twenty-sixth street, until, at noon, 504 bodies lay on the slabs.

Most of these came from the wreck, but the night long patrol of the waters of East river added its ghastly quota.

There are many bodies still in the hold of the burned vessel, according to the divers and wreckers and the river is looked to to complete the list. How many preferred drowning to the agony of death by fire and went over the rail never to rise again, during the mad race of the vessel for the beach, may never be known, for the treacherous waters of Hell Gate do not willingly give up their victims.

Unlike the Iroquois theater and other great catastrophes of recent years, where the woe of the disaster fell throughout the land, the blow of the Sheum's mortaility falls practically upon one little neighborhood of a great city.

WHERE VICTIMS LIVED.

St. Mark's parish, which furnished nearly every victim, lles within 10 crowded blocks of the middle of the East Side and there is today hardly a house that is not one of mourning. The membership of the little Lutheran church is practically German or of Ger-man descent, and all of the comparaly well to do class.

The race of the burning steamer from nent the fire was discovered unher bows crashed on the shelving each of North Brother Island lasted more than 10 minutes, yet that make the one bright chapter in sufficed e heart rending story. Brave men, voted mothers and even maidens and 360ths of tender age, each contributed their part to the roll of heroic acts.

HEROIC RESCUERS.

There were rescues in the face of alhost certain death, and useless but salied self-sacrifice. The credit for he greatest saving of life is due to the dy tug boat men and other followers the river, who braved the flames held the noses of their boats inst the fire-wraped steamer The the netwraped steather that, driven off by the awful heat, rehed and choking. Dead bodies of then with their burned arms clasping so the pitiful forms of little children ad bables were found, their tiny arms afolding each other in a tight em-

THE DARK SIDE.

The dark side hinted at along the water front seems to be the inevitable companiment of all great calami-s. There has been no evidence of character specific enough to fasten it characte upon individuals and permit of punish-

Washington, June 16 .- A rigid invesigation of the General Slocum disaster has been ordered by Secv. Cortelyou, of he department of commerce and la-

The investigation will be conducted by the steamboat inspection service under the direction of George Uhler, supervising inspector general and by Gen. James A. Dumont and Thomas H. Barett, constituting the local board of teamboat inspectors in New York. witt.

RECOVERING THE DEAD.

were allowed to depart. Some and they where allowed to depart. Some of those who remain in hospitals, however, are still in a critical condition. All night long crowds of people visited the morgue with entreaties for a chance to

ESTIMATES OF THE DEAD.

The estimates of the number of dead, given by officials vary exceedingly. Dr.

priven by omenais vary exceedingly. Dr. Darlington, the president of the board of health: who remained at North Brother Island for a great portion of the night, gave as his estimate a total of 1,200, with possibilities of 1,250. In spector Brooks, who had been at the more size a four winning after the ac-

ne since a few minutes after th

A SAD INCIDENT.

night was the attempt at suicide

was taken to Bellevue hospital.

the surface for rest and air, or perhaps he had the body of a woman or the body of a child in his rubber coated arms. The chances were that he had

arms. The chances were that he had come up with the dett.

A DIVER'S WORK.

As a diver was bringing a body to the surface a grappling hook was placed under it and it was raised to the deck of a tug. Some of these bod-ies were beyond recognition. When

several bodies were recovered another tug from which divers were not work-

ing, would pull alongside and transfer the dead.

and sunken hull can not even be esti-mated until every nook and corner of

the shell has been gone over by the

TWO LITTLE GIRLS.

divers.

How many dead lie in that charred

try and make identifications.

Has Been Ordered to the Com-They Number Hundreds, Hundreds Still Missing.

Washington, June 16 .- Mai.-Gen. Henry . Crbin has been ordered to the com New York, June 16 .- After an all mand of the division of the Philippines. night search, with the aid of profes-sional divers at North Brother Island, for victims of the iil-fated General Sloucceeding Maj.-Gen. Wade, the order to take effect in October. Gen. Corbin at or victures of the instated operating so-cum, which was burned yesterday, 463 known dead had been recovered up to 9 o'clock today. Of this number 116 had been identified. The number of miss-ing is estimated in the vicinity of 400. present commands the division of the At present commands the artision of the ac-lantic and department of the east, with headquarters at Governor's Island. New York. He will have had about a year and a half of service in the Philippines when Lieut. Gen. Chaffee reaches the retiring age. It is expected that Mai.-Gen. Cor-bin will then succeed Gen. Chaffee as lieutenant-seperal. During the day yesterday 203 persons were taken to hospitals. After treatment it was found, in many cases, that the injuries were not serious enough to prevent their going home and they lleutenant-general.

come hours.

was improving.

TORNADO STRIKES CUBA. Accompanied by Unprecedented

Rain, Causing Great Damage. New York, June 16 .- A tornado, accompanied by unprecedented rain, has aused great damage about Santiago de Juha. The land lines between Havana and the Santiago end of the island have been blown down, and cable com-

All Troops Withdrawn.

unication has been interrupted for

cident, placed the number of dead at nearly 1,600. Telluride, Colo., June 16 .- Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who was surrendered A particularly sad incident during the to Sheriff Rutan by Capt. Bulkeley night was the attempt at succee of a grief stricken mother at the morgue. This woman, Mrs. Lena Rekanski, went there to try to find her fittle daughter, Wanda, who was missing, and found a body which she identified as that of her child. Wandering from the weather be united down the string Wells, military commander in San Miguel county, yesterday afternoon. after Judge Thayer, of the United States circuit court of appeals has granted a writ of habeas corpus for him at St. Louis, is now held as a prisoner in the county jail on the charge of descenating the flag. He said as that of her child. Wandering from the morgue she walked down the string piece of the pler and attempted to throw herself into the river. She had been watched, however, and policemen seized her in time to save her life. She today that the Federation would pro-vide a bond for him and he probably would be released in a few days. Pursuant to an order from Gov. Pea-body all troops were withdrawn from All through the night and today men in diving suits and others with grap-

San Miguel county. Sheriff Rutan is confident he can handle the situation. pling hooks in their hands stood on the decks of tugs which hovered about the decks of tugs which hovered about the sunken wreck of the General Slocum. Now and then a man in one of the weird-looking suits, would slip over the side of a tug and sink to the bottom. Then another diver would appear on the surface. Probably he had come to the surface for past and all or perhaps

GEN. BOBRIKOFF,

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF FINLAND, SHOT.

St. Petersburg, June 16, 2:16 p. m -- Gen. Bobrikoff, governorgeneral of Finland, was shot and mortally wounded at 11 o'clock this morning at the en-trance to the Finnish senate at Helsingfors. The assassin, a man named Schaumann, a son of Senator T

Schaumann, immediately committed suicide. Bobrikoff was shot in the stomach and neck. He was brought to St. Petersburg in a dying condition. The attack At sunrise today two divers came to the surface. In the arms of one were two little girls clasped in each other's arms. Their hair was the same color and their dresses were alike, is ascribed to Finnish patriotism. Schaumann is believed to be a member of what is known as the Finnish Patriotic party.

showing that they were sisters. The i detaining of a state of a st

transports and the full extent of the asualties are not obtainable. Details obtained from the survivors

of the ill-fated Japanese transports show that the Hitachi and the Sado met three Russian warships near Iki island at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning The Russians fired on the Japanese ships and stopped them and soon afterward they torpedoed and sank the helpless transports. The transport Sa-do and several men were captured. Over 100 men escaped in the boats and landed at Kukura. A message has been received here

from Hagi, saying that several sur-vivors of the Hitachi had drifted north to Shimonoseki and been saved.

The transport lzumi is still missing The survivors report that the Sado and Hitach) were sunk by torpedces. It is reported that the transports Hitchi and Sado carried only 1,400 men f this is true, the loss in flyes prob achi. ably is leas than 1,000.

The transports, however, had many horses and targe quantities of supplies on board.

MAY LIVE LONGER.

A Certificate of Probable Cause

THAT SHOCKLEY

Upon motion of District Attorney Smith the case of the state vs Ed. Peterson was dismissed on account of the evidence being insufficient to convict. Peterson was charged with criminal nduct

The cases of the state vs J. T. Green, harged with obtaining money also pretenses, and the state v err Hatch, charged with assault with a dly weapon, were both continu the term upon motion of the attorneys for the defendants.

Larkin Drowning Case.

against the Saltair Beach company is on trial before a jury in Judge Stewart's court today. Plaintiff seeks to recover \$15,000 damages for the death of her damages for the death son. Roy Larkin, who was drowned while in bathing at the beach on the night of July 23, 1903. Plaintiff alleges negligence on the part of the company in not providing proper safegua against bathers getting into deep wa

and in not providing proper appliance for the rescue of such bathers. MORGAN NAT'L BANK.

Commercial Nat'l of Salt Lake Made

Reserve Agent.

(Special to the "News."). Washington, D. C., June 16 .- The ommercial National bank of Salt Lake Mry has been approved as reserve agent for the First National bank of Morgan, Utah.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

Eastern VisitorsGreatly Pleased With Conditions in Salt Lake.

L. W. Brooks and wife of Catskill. N. Y., called at the "News" office today on their way home from the Pacific coast, having visited San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points of interest in California. They have been in Sali Lake since last Wednesday, and have enjoyed their stay here very much finding the people generally very friendly. Mr. Brooks is traveling for his health and has been greatly bere-fited from his stay here and on the coast. While in the city he has attended the Tabernacle services and o gan recitals, and says the Tabernac organ is the grandest he ever beard. He has also visited Fort Douglas and other places. He says that of all the cities he has visited, his choice lies between this and Los Angeles, for a home. Mr. Brooks is thoroughly satis

visitors come through here with man out taking in the situation

JOHN T. AXTON HOME.

Arrives in San Francisco and Goes to

The Government Hospital.

Chaplain John T. Axton of the Eight conth infantry has returned to the states from the Philippines, and is at presen in the governmental general hospital a San Francisco for treatment for the prolonged rheumatic ailments that have so persistently beset him. He willes to a

friend in this city: SENTENCED TO PRISON. Offenders That Faced Judge Morse This Morning and What it Cost. Two prisoners entered pleas of guilty to the charges preferred against them in the criminal division of the district

CALLED TO THE ST. ELMO.

The fire department was called to the St. Elmo hotel at 9:30 this morning by atarm originating with some who knew not the difference between conflagration and the burning of rubbish It was a case of smoke simply smoke. water

CAUGHT IN SWIMMING POOL

Stranger Taken in Tow at Sanitarium For Robbing Another Stranger.

Detectives Chase and Burt made a cap

are thus morning that is remarded by the soller as one of importance. They arrested E. Defscoll, a machinist, in the large tool of the Fanttarium on the charge o obbers". Yesterday, it is filleged. Driscoff me

old man from Sloux City, Ia., named Dan Stafford, at the Orden Union station, and accompanied him to this city. Shortafter their arrival, he got the strang to take a few drinks and having him the proper stage, took him to a roominquise. After a brief stay, Driscoll ook the water pitcher and wont out after beer. Stafford walled a long while for him to return and then went to sleep, When he got up this morning he was min-us his watch and chain, his gold-headed umbrella, 345 in cash and an express watch have been recovered.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

The Young Men's Democratic club has selected temporary quarters in the Jen-nings block. First South and East Tem-ple street, having engaged for their occu-pancy the Knights of Columbus hall.

Senator Joseph L. Rawlins bad rather a good hight last night, but there is no doubt that he has a well developed case of typhoid. All hone that he will be able to attend the Democratic convention has been abandoned, and A. L. Lovey, first al-ternate, is making preparations to go in Mr. Rawlins' place.

National Committeeman Peery icaves oright for the east to meet members of he national committee. Among other hings, he will ask for prohably 100 rds, he will ask for probably 100 id on tickets to the Si, Louis conven

BUSINESS NOTES.

Today's local bank clearings amount-

ed to \$491,716.14, ns against \$576,705.61 for the corresponding day of last year, The Scott-Strevell building, 153 Main street, will again be sold, it is said, on July 1. James A. Hogle, secretary and July I. James A. Hogie, secretary and treasurer of the King Hardware com-pany, has secured an option of \$16,000 on the property, and will purchase, it is understood, for \$75,000. About a menth ago, the building was bought from Charles N. Strevell for \$65,000 by O. J. Salisbury. The latter makes \$10,-000 on the investment after a woit of

000 on the investment, after a wait of only 30 days. W. H. Boothe, Jr., for years agency director of the New York Life-Insurance company, has accepted the posi-tion of agency organizer in Sait Lake with the Continental Life and Investment company.

ST. PETERSBURG AWAITS NEWS

St. Petersburg, June 16.(1:32 p. b).)-The result of the battle at Valangaw porth of Port Arthur), which has now been in progress for three days, is related here with breathless interest. Excitement prevails in all circles. The bases on the Russian side, more than 250 on Thesday, show that the fight-ing has been of a desperate character and Gen. Kuropatkin's report this morning proves that both armies are determined to force matters to a le-

public has been considerably ated by the news of the succes thus far has attended the expedition of the Vhidivostok squadron to the straits of Korea, and should Gen. Stakelberg n a victory over Gen. Nozu on lan-would make the deepest impression Already there is much talk of his successes, but the war office prudently ndvises caution against the accept ance of irresponsible reports in absence of official news from either side. Kure atkin's dispatch given out this morn patizin's dispatch given out this morn-ing brought the report up to 2:30 yea-ter(a) afternoon but stopped at the rost critical point of the battle, when Stakeberg was meeting an attempt to turn his right flank by a similar move-ment around Nozu's left flank. Stakel-berg's reserve had already been brought on and the Jarenese had been brought up and the Japanese had been neavily reinferced. This dispatch reached the emperor yesterday afternoon, but emperor yesterday afternood, but through a blunder in transmission the war commission did not receive it un-til the morning. There was no lidena to withhold its contents from the Exactly what portion of Stakelberg's

Cossacks was engaged at Vafangow tot ascertainable. It consists of th First, Second and Sixth East Siberial rife divisions, the Usuri mounted brigade and the First East Siberian Sap-

Gen. Goingross, who was wounded, commands the First Siberian division of four regiments and a machine gui Gen. Samsomon commande the Usuri mounted brigade.

BEGINNING OF OPERATIONS.

The operations leading up to the battle of Varangow date back to June 11, when two Japanese divisions, one commanded by Gen. Noza, advanced rom the Pulantien-Pitsewo line, prob bly prompted by intelligence that the Russians were receiving reinforce-ments. A sharp skirmish took place the hight of June 12 at the village of Oudladon, five miles west of the rail-road and seven miles south of Wafang Tien and another skirmish occurred on the heights near the village of Lidiatur 10 miles cast of Oudladen. The Japan 16 miles east of Oudladen. The Japan-ese were repulsed, but the Russian ad-vance posts retired. On June 13 two Japanese divisions were five miles north of the seems of the skirmish, their left wing resting on the village of Vafan-gow and their right on the valley of the Tassa, which flows parallel with the railroad failing into the see 10 rules.

railroad, falling into the sea 10 miles

ber Term of Court-Bill of Excep-The bill of exceptions in the case of the State of Utah vs James M. Shockley, who is under sentence to be exe-

cuted on Frnday, June 24, for the murder of a sirectear man in this city on Jan. 6, has been settled and signed by fied, from the stories circulated

Judge Morse, before whom the case was tried, and is now on file in the office of Clork James. Neither the certificate of.

probable cause of appeal to the supreme court nor the notice of appeal has been issued, but will undoubtedly be issued

this affernoon or tomorrow. The certificate of probable cause will stay the execution until after the case has been passed upon by the supreme court. The bill of exceptions was presented to the court today by Attorney H. A. Smith of the defense today, and was then filed by him in the clerk's of-fice. The appeal will be perfected as soon as possible and the case will probbe heard at the October term of

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That Will Stay Murderer's Execution. WILL PERFECT AN APPEAL. Case Will Then Go Over Until the Octo-

tions Has Been Settled.