DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1904.

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money to spend than he know what to

It was shown, also, that the entire annual output of all kinds of paper in

this country amounted to less than 2,-

Capt. M. A. Healy Dead.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.-Capt., M. A.

a the revenue cutter service, who was eccutly refired under the age limit, led today from heart failure after an

illness of a few days. He entered the revenue cutter service in 1865 as a third

leutenant, and became a captain in

H. A. C. Beauelerk Dead.

about ten years ago and assisted in in-

Shot to Death.

Pool Rooms Must Close.

New Orleans, Aug. 30 .- Tomorrow is

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BATTLE RAGED ALL THE DAY LONG

Russians Confident That Gen. Kuropatkin Will Come Off Victorious.

JAPANESE CHARCES REPULSED.

Conflict Has Not Been Decided-When It is, It Will be Very Decisive.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31, 3:55 a. m.-The great battle of Liao Yang, which began early Tuesday morning, raged throughout the day with increasing intensity, but up to this hour no further official details beyond the two brief telegrams given out in the afternoon have been received by the war office. Every confidence is expressed in Gen. Kuropatkin's ability to meet the Japanese assault on ground of his own choosing, but the city is hungrily awaiting further news of the progress of the

fight. The Japanese forces engaged in this battle can only be estimated here, but they are believed to number about 200,000 men. Gen. Kuropatkin is known to have six army corps, besides 147 squadrons of cavalry, in which great confidence is reposed, bringing up the Russian total to about the same number as the Japanese. How the armies compare with regard to artillery is not definitely known, though throughout the war the Japanese have shown great preference for this arm and great skill in its use. Reports from the front credit the Japanese with having about credit the Japanese with naving about 1.200 guns and many mountain batter-ies, and it is known that they recently shipped 24 heavy guns to Yinkow. Four of these runs already have been mentioned in these dispatches as being in action.

Europatkin, in addition to his field batteries, has a number of very heavy guns emplaced at important positions at Liao Yang, where the Rus-gians have been strongly fortifying for some time. The Japanese claim to have captured two field batteries dur-ing the past two days. Russian official accounts admit the loss of only six

guns. It is stated that a Japanese battery was captured south of Anshanshan during the preliminary fighting and that several Japanese guns have been destroyed since then.

Little of the strategic situation has developed so far. Official news from the front says that there was desperate fighting on the southern center while from information from othe sources it appears that the Japanese are endeavoring to turn the Russian right from the neighborhood of the junction of the Taitse and Sakhe riv-ers. The fighting on the western flank

ers. The fighting on the western hank appears to have approached within three miles of Liao Yang. The news from Port Arthur up to Aug. 25 was reassuring. The account of the battleship Sevastopol having gone out on Aug. 23 to bombard the Japanese in Tahe bay does not men-tion that vessel striking a mine.

tion that vessel striking a mine. A dispatch from Vladivostok men-tions the presence there of Gen. Ren-ennkampff, who recently left the hos-pital at Liao Yang on sick leave.

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At 4 o'clock in the afternoon the Jap. anese concentrated their fire on a Rus-sian southern detachment and also tried to outflank the detachment from the right under the protection of the batteries.

One company after another was no-ticed running swiftly to the westward in an attempt to outflank the positions. but a Russian regiment and a battery were ordered to advance, and succeed-ed in forcing the enemy to retreat in disorder, evacuating positions they pre-viously had enjoyd

viously had gained. There has been an immense expendi-ture of ammunition throughout the day, especially on the southern front against the Russian Third corps. It is believed that the Russian losses so for have not been very heavy ex-

so far have not been very heavy ex-cept to the regiments which sustained bayonet charges. All the men serving ne Russian gun except one were killed y shrapnel. The survivor, who was adly wounded, heroically brought his cun to headquarters, and even then re-used to quit his place until the general peremtorily ordered him into the

ospital. A more energetic attack is expected omorrow It seems that Gen. Kuroki's force did not participate in today's engagement. The morale of the Russian troops is

excellent. HUNDREDS OF CANNON.

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Liao Yang, Aug. 30. -A Russian cor-respondent of the Associated Press supplies the following: "The historical moment has arrived. and the battle of Liao Yang is in prog-

'It was not 6 o'clock this morning when the first gun was fired, but soon afterward hundreds of cannon were thundering along our southern and eastern fronts.

The center of our position is located near the famous tower of Liso Yang about seven miles to the southeast. The fighting there was of the most desper-ate character but is now going on near er at the flanks,

er at the flanks, "The hissing of shells is distinctly audible, and from the city it is easy to see the shells bursting. "Heavy guns were brought into ac-tion by both sides today and their dull

roar was discernible above the sharper detonation of field and mountain gung "The Russians are using big ord-nance, which is in position in the inner ring of the Liao Yang forts.

"The noisy Chinese population has audenly become quiet. The main street of Liao Yang, always the scene of the busiest traffic and usualy re-sounding with the sound of thousands of shrill volces from sunrise to sunset is now as silent as if it were night.

"The inhabitants are watching the distant battle from the housetops and watch towers or are wandering gloomand ily in the streets.

"We are asking ourselves if the tide of battle is going to swamp the city what is to become of the houses and other property? "I am going to the southern front."

THE HILLS TREMBLED.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 31.--A dispatch to the Official Mesenger from Liao Yang under date of Aug. 30, says: "All around Liao Yang the hills are trembling today from the artillery



Attempt in Allegheny, Pa, to Enforce First Soon Results In the Latter.

THREE DETECTIVES ON TRIAL

Charged With Ferjury in Securing Convictions - Mob Made a Rush For Them.

Section and

Pittsburg, Aug. 39 .- The crusade carried on by the Allegheny County Sabbath Observance association in the past three weeks to enforce the "blue laws" of 1794, resulted in riot and murder Allegheny tonight. The man who was New York, Aug. \$1. Herbert Au-gustus Corbett Benaclerk, son of the late Lord Charles Beaucierk of Winche-field, Hampshire is dead at Hot Springs, Va., according to private disparches received here. He came to America about ten years ago and assisted in inkilled was identified at midnight as Harry D. Knox, driver of an ice wagon, The enforcement of the old laws, which prohibit the sale on Sunday of ice, sodawater, candy, cigars and troducing golf in the United States. He was well known among the golf en-thusiasts of American and England. every other article of merchandise called a luxury, has aroused intense feeling throughout the country and

many threats have been made against the prosecutors. Tonight the chief detective for the association, P. T. Gamble, and two of his force, Nelson C. and Harry W. Starkey, were on trial for perjury, the charge being that they secured the conviction of a store-keeper who proved that his store hud tot been

een open for business on Sun-About 1,000 persons had gath-Jay ered about the alderman's office and when the hearing was concluded the mob made a rush for the detectives. Gamble was knocked down and rendered unconscious for a time, and the other detectives were roughly handled. Some time later the detectives left the office under the escort of constabls, and the crowd renewed hostilities.

the last day on which pool rooms may be operated in New Orleans and the Nelson Starkey, it is said, fired into the crowd twice, the first shot wound-ing one man in the hand and the be operated in New Orleans and the owners of the several houses in the city and at other points in the state have made arrangements to dismiss their employes and close up shop. The law passed at the recent session of the legislature becomes effective on Sept. I. Arrangements, however, have been made for the opening of a large num-ber of handbooks. with difficulty, after arresting the mob. Knox. The police dispersed the mob with difficulty, after arresting the de-tectives and a number of the mob. Knox died while being taken to the hospital. made for the open ber of handbooks.

Conscience Money Paid.

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 31.-State Treas-urer Wickser has received a check for 3300 from a firm of New York attorneys 5300 from a firm of New York attorneys with a note-saying that it is for the "conscience fund." The sender said that it had been placed in their hands by Attorney John T. Doyle of San Francisco, acturg for a client. The check is drawn on the First National bank of San Francisco.

DEMOCRATIC LITERATURE. Requests for it Come from All

Over the Country.

New York, Aug. 30 .- At Democratic ational headquarters a statement isued today said:

"Requests from all over the country r campaign literature have been received at the Democratic national headquarters. It is estimated that be-fore the close of the campaign 15,000,500 tons of printed matter will have been

distributed Chairman Taggart referred particilarly to a four-page pamphlet siving quotations from the writings of Preswelt to show that

Today was one of the quietest at Rosemount since the Democratic na-tional convention. Spencer Trask was Poor tea is poor comfort; a visitor, and was a guest at luncheon

Lost in the Adirondacks.

Lowville, N. Y., Aug. 31.—Miss Bes-sie Lowe, daughter of a wealiby Day on (Ohio) merchant, has been lost fo. 6 hours in the Adirondack wilderness in Lewis county. Guides and a part of visitors searched the forest will torches and after five hours' hun found the girl sitting on the bank of Francis lake, awaiting the break

ay. Miss Lowe attempted to walk to Still. water to meet some friends. She go off the trail and night fell before sh was able to locate it again. She was without food or matches with which to start a fire, but she suffered no serious

injuey.

DIAMONDS AND RADIUM.

The influence of radio-emanations or the constitution of matter is very cur-ously illustrated in some recent experi-ments made by Sir William Crooks According to the results, if radiup omes to be a common. among us, some dismay may be cause to those who wear diamonds on findin that the carbon crystal, under the in fuence of radium, threatens to return to its less attractive form of graphite, or crystalline black carbon. On the other hand, radium may turn out to be a "diamond improver." It is well known that radium emana-

tions possess the property of darkening transparent bodies upon which they impinge; and now Sir William Crookes has shown that this also holds good in the case of diamonds. The emanation not only convert the surface into graphite, but also alter the color of the body of the stone. It is the may prov gested that this observation may prov ody of the stone. It is therefore su o be of commercial importance. Fo example, "if off-color stones can b lightened, their value will increase siderable fortune in experimental sheep hile if the prolonged action of radius is to communicate to them a decider color, they would be worth much more as fancy stones." This may add con siderably to the business of the jewele Stephens, Ark. Aug. 30. -Near Mount Holly, Union county, today, one white man and two negroes were shot to death. Two negroes offered an indigwho, for a consideration, might under ake to submit "off jeweis" to buria neurity to a white woman. A mob went out or a hunt for the negroes, with the result that a white man, a stranger named Stover, together with a negro man and woman, were killed. radium for a season.-London Lan et.

LIVING IN CLOVER.

There is a wonderfully clever fellow n New York who says he lives on the fat of the land, yet never buys a meal. His hosts are life insurance agents, This is his tale of gloat: "Why should't those chaps pay for my meals and drinks? They give me trouble enough. They hounded me nearly to death to take out a policy for \$20,000, and now I'm getting even. I promise 'manana, manana,' like the Mexicano, but tomorrow never comes. In the meantime they treat me to the finest in town

Gen. Grant's retentive memory was simply marvelous, more especially to thos closely associated with him from





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later the lightest details had not escap ed his attention or memory. This power was unmistakably demonstrat ed in a game of whist with his guest Maj.-Gen. Doyle of the British army between Baltimore and Fortress Mon-roe. Two staff officers completed the layers, With Gen. Doyle at his right it was simly amazing to discover Grant's ability to discover strategic points. He never failed to remember every card that had fallen, whence i came and who was to deliver to hir all remaining, which he scooped in a a matter of course, although he neve scemed in the least absorbed in th game. He was indeed an enigmati composition in this as well as in othe composition in this as well as in othe as in other respects .-- [National Magazine.

Beautiful Women.

Plump cheeks, flushed with the soft glow of health and a pure complexion, make all women beautiful. Take a small dose of Herbine after each meal; it will prevent constipation and digest what you have eaten. 50c. Wrn. M. Stroud, Midlothian, Texas, writes, May 31, 1901: "We have used Herbine in our family for eight years, and found it the best medicine we ever used for constipation, bilious fever and mularia



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they treat me to the finest in town. Agents of four companies are after me in heated rivalry, and I'm playing one against the other. Of course, they'll tumble to me after awhile, buil I'm making hay while the sun shines. One generous chap has spent nearly the whole of his expected commission on me. No, they don't buy my clothes,"---New York Press. Barbers Won't Work on Sundays New York, Aug. 31 .- The question of working on Sunday has been brought to an issue by the barbers of Jersey City. Members of the union there City. Members of the union there have notified the boss barbers that no me. No, they don New York Press. members will work on Sundays after Sept. 11. A committee from the union also has asked the chief of police to 1.000 GRANT'S MARVELOUS MEMORY.

day to day. In the midst of absorbing thought, and with apparently unob-servant manner, his quick ear and eye seemed to hear and notice every-thing, and two weeks or months

JAP ATTACK REPULSED.

London, Aug. 31 - A dispatch from Liao Yang to a news agency dated Aug.

30 says: The Japanese artillery fire only ceased at 8 o'clock this evening. The casualties have not yet been ascer-

The Third Russian corps repulsed a Japanese assault, the Japanese being hurled back by bayonet charges first by the Twenty-third and then by the Twenty-fourth regiments, which re-ceived and repulsed the enemy no less than six times.

Japanese companies which succeeded in occupying a Russian position were miataken for Russians and annihilated by Japanese artillery fire. counter

ment. Liao Yang has become the cen-ter of a terrific, sangulnary engage-ment, but we are prepared for it. Hos-pital trains are in readiness and other teins are bringing in reserves, stores and forage, together with artillery and life animunition.

feday's battle seems to be devoted by the Japanese to an artillery fight with the object of searching out our

resitions. "The Japanese advance has continued uninterruptedly since Aug. 24. Yester-day, it led to a number of brilliant ac-tions as the Russians drew in upon their defences, but these actions were nothing compared with today's en-It was reckoned that on this basis | ing much annoyance.

fire, which has not ceased for a moslightingly to former picsieferred lents and to other historic figures in lis country. When Mr. Taggart's statement as to

the quantity of printed matter was shown to some men of mathematical minds they got out their pencils and started to do some figuring. It was found that the pamphlets sent out to-day weighed about 50 to the pound. Fifteen million tons of them, it is com-

puted, would supply every man, wo man and child in the United States with more than 18,000 copies. The ma-thematicians decided that a fair average weight for the literature distrib-uted from the Democratic national headquarters would be 20 to the pound.

help close the shops.

Pienickers at Rosemount.

other depredations. Judge Parker has been most cordial in his treatment of all visitors, but the picnickers are caus-

Shot in a Political Quarrel.

New York, Aug. 31 .- John Delkler,

well to do builder, was shot and kille early today near his home in Glendal

borough of Queens, by an unidenti-fied man with whom, the police said

he had engaged in a quarrel over pol

Deikler left home early in the even-

Delikier left home early in the even-ing. Some hours later his wife and residents of the neighborhood wera startled by three shots. Mrs. Deikler ran to the street, where she found her husband dying from a bullet wound in his head. Two of the shots went wild. A posse was quickly organized, but the assassin oscand heating no

but the assasain escaped, leaving no

Kingston, N. Y., Aug. 30,-Judge Par-Rosemount to be visited by picnic par-ties in increasing numbers. Some of the parties come from long distances They enter the grounds, usually with-cut introduction or permission, make themselves at home with the utmost freedom, and leave the place littered with picnic leavings. One party re cently stripped several of the trees in the orchard and cor and committee

The view herewith presented is a familiar sight to the dwellers in the little Long Island village of Oyster Bay. When any member of the president's family is expected to arrive at the railway station a spacious and well appointed family carriage is sent from Sagamore Hill to meet the train. The same comfortable vehicle is sent to convey invited guests to the president's hospitable country home. But whenever the speedy looking turnout shown in the cut appears at the rear of the station the loungers about the place know that the president himself is expected.

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John Burroughs, Friend of Two Presidential Candidates

MONG the nonpartisan voters who will be somewhat puzzled at the coming presidential election to make a choice between the candidates of the two leading parties will be John Burroughs. poet and naturalist, warm friend and admirer of the present occupant of the White House and friend also and near neighbor of the Democratic nominee. Mr. Burroughs has never been a strict adherent to party lines, and at present he is in sympathy with the Democrata in some particulars, but in other respects he is at one with the Repub-

The acquaintance between the Parkers and the Burroughses, although a matter of only six years' duration, has ripened into a firm and lasting friendship. Previous to Judge Parker's occupancy of Rosemount the two families had only a bowing acquaintance, although the Parkers had lived for many years at Kingston and the Burroughses but eight miles distant at their pretty home, Riverby, on the Hudson river near West Park. That their friendship is of such recent development is due both to the judge's immersion in his Albany duties and to Mr. Burroughs' shyness. The Parkers' coming to Esopuswhich adjoins West Park on the north. both Riverby and Rosemount being near the township lines-was followed by an almost immediate intimacy between the families, and it has grown deeper as the years have passed. Judge Parker's broad mindedness and intellectuality were too potent for the old optimist, and he fell an easy victim. The judge had long been familiar with the word painter's writings, and he was delighted with the opportunity to hear n talk.

Mr. Burroughs' acquaintance with the Roosevelts is of still more recent stand- | Catskill foothills, about two miles from ing. The president had for many years the river. During the tramp Mr. Burbeen an outspoken admirer of the genself that he would some time cultivate had been contented to remain at Riverhim. It appears that the admiration by and be entertained by Mrs. Burwas reciprocal. Burroughs had been roughs. Mrs. Roosevelt declared that attracted by Mr. Roosevelt's passion she must see famous Slabsides at any for the outdoor life, although he con- cost. fesses that the president's inclination to end the lives of his forest friends distresses him extremely. One day and his son set about preparing breakafter reading a particularly harrowing fast. The post of nature broiled beefnewspaper account of one of the president's hunting episodes the distressed potatoes and made a pot of excellent philosopher was moved to write a let- coffee. Mrs. Roosevelt offered to assist,

Stabsides, Burroughs' rustic hut near West Park N.Y. replied in a friendly spirit, and the foundation of a lasting friendship was Last summer, while the Rooselaid. velts were at Oyster Eay, the president and Mrs. Roosevelt one night about 9 o'clock boarded the naval sloop yacht Sylph and ascended the North river. So carefully was the plan guarded and so stealthy were all the movements that not even the officers of the secret

aware of the scheme. The run from Oyster Bay to West Park was made in about nine hours. Early next morning Mr. Burroughs and his son Julian, who resembles his father to the verge of ludicrousness, met the president and his wife at the little dock and escorted them to Slabsides,

the

service on duty at Sagamore Hill were

semite.

On arriving at Slabsides, which was reached about 7 o'clock, Mr. Burroughs thickets, remains the year round-is a steak on hot stones, and Julian fried ter of remonstrance. Mr. Roosevelt but her services were politely declined. hand, half concealed in a grove of tow-

The breakfast was a great success, ering evergreen trees, is the substan- with the inspiration to build Slabsides getting on with the business affairs. early rising and the two mile walk tial house, every stone of which was proving a potent appetizer. It is safe quarried from a neighboring hillside by o infer that the friendship between the poet himself. This house is far too the two families made great strides on splendid and conventional for Mr. Burthat occasion. After another hour or roughs' tastes. Before he was selzed

Riverby, residence

of Burroughsat? West Park NY.

MARCH PROVIDENCE

winter evenings.

fast and sets off for a long walk in the woods. He makes the village postoffice a point on his return trip and frequent. ly calls at Riverby to inquire after Mrs.

he erected for his own use a small study on a ledge over the river. To ob-sense of great relief that he leaves the ain the flavor of rusticity he has cov- lowlands and returns to his beloved ered the outside of this home retreat Slabsides. "I find an unfailing satiswith bark. In it he keeps most of his faction in the simpler, ruder things of ooks, and there he spends most of the life," he says. "As soon as I step with-

unsystematic as he can make it. He escaped from something that has harises at daybreak, prepares his break- assed me.

Burroughs

in his studu

in the walls of Slabsides my cares slip His summer life at Slabsides is as away from me, and I feel as if I had

Mr. Burroughs writes only in the winter. "My chestnut burs," he says, 'do not open until the frost. In sum mer I feel no impulse to write. I let my mind lie fallow until October. I Burroughs' health and to see if she is

can't do work to order. I can't force myself to work after the mood has exhausted itself. I have absolutely no method, no system. My memory is poor, but I never take notes. I simply write what I can remember. I don't go into the woods with the fixed purpose of writing about them."

John Burroughs is a man absolutely without style or affectation of any description. He cares nothing about personal appearance, and the artificialities of ordinary life and the doings of society pass unnoticed. He is a person of fascinating simplicity of manner and a most engaging naturalness. He is a man of medium height, with a minstrel's beard of silky white hair. His eye retains the clearness and candor of his youth, and his voice is low and very musical. He is gentle and exceedingly shy, yet he is at home in congenlal society. Thoreau, whom he resembles in many particulars, once said that he would rather slt on a pumpkir and have it all to himself than be crowded on a velvet cushion. Mr. Burroughs' view of life is not so cynical as that. He is by no means inclined to be solitary and stoical. It is because he is so human and optimistic that his books are so widely read, and it is because he is so wise in the ways of the denizens of the forests and solitudes that he is sought by old and young. No other living man is capable of talking so wisely and so honestly about the curious ways of the lesser creation.

EDWARD WALTON.

HONEST ICELAND.

In Iceland there are no prisons, and he inhabitants are so honest in their habits that such material defenses to property as locks, bolts and bars are ot required. Yet its history for the past 1,000 years records no more than wo thefts.

naturalist's forest retreat in the so the party returned to Riverby, the Roosevelts remaining there until 4 o'clock, when they boarded the Sylph roughs observed that it would have and salled for Oyster Bay. It was after al naturalist and had promised him- been easier for Mrs. Roosevelt if she this episode that Mr. Burroughs accompanied the president to the Yo-

Riverby-where Mrs. Burroughs, who is as domestic and devoted to the mysteries of housewifery as her noted husband is to the secrets of the woodland

beautiful home. The estate consists of about seventeen acres, which slope down to the Hudson river. On one of the numerous terraces which Bur-

