The Evening paper is the paper of Today, the morning paper is the paper of Yesterday.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

5 O'clock -EDITION.-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

NO. 282 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1894. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. VOL. XXVII.

## SIX THOUSAND SLAIN

In a Battle Said to Have Occurred Near Ta Chow Yesterday.

CHINA CLAIMS THE victory.

Total Excitement in Japan—Confidence in Pekin Unshaken—King Succeeds Li Hung Chang.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A bulletin to the Times from Tien Tsin says: Late this afternoon Chinese officials report that a battle occurred near Ta Chow yesterday and that the Japanese were repulsed with a loss of 6,000 men killed.

MISCELLANEOUS ORIENTAL NEWS.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 24.—The steamship Empress of Japan has brought Oriental advices to October 12, as follows: All Japan is in a ferment awaiting the news of General Oyama's expedition, supposed to be directed toward some point on the Chinese coast within the gulf of Pechili. Reports of landings at Port Arthur, Wei Hai Wei and other localities are mostly attributed to Japanese newspapers. From the beginning the Japanese authorities have been determined to allow no immediate news of actual events to go forth. Accordingly, the official report of the battle near Pai Kowlou Sunday has been postponed. It is certainly expected that a Yalu and Hiuen with accompanying gain and retreat disappointed by the officers and men.

The position of foreigners in the interior of China, especially in the north, is regarded as extremely critical. Even residents of Shanghai feel it necessary to remind the commanders of the European fleets of the danger that threatens them in case the government should further retreat, and the new edicts issued by Prince Ko-Kung assume no equivocation. The authority of Li Hung Chang, which would ordinarily be exercised on behalf of foreigners, is now so weakened that the promises of protection can no longer be implicitly relied on.

No immediate movement from the capital could safely be attempted as the troops are thronged with discharged soldiers of the peasant and peasant population Tientsin and Pekin, therefore, the presence of the troops is needed in the cities and restrain the lawlessness of the mobs which seem waiting only for a pretext to rise up on Europeans and Americans, is imperatively demanded.

The exit of Prince Kung is the cause of prolonged excitement. The Tsung Li Yamen is interpreted as another blow to Li Hung Chang's decline. The Half-Prince statesman, now over 70 years of age, notwithstanding the disorder of the empire thirty years ago, until he was so weak by one of the palace conspiracies which frequently throw the government into an uproar.

His appointment was quickly followed by the nomination of Tuan-Fang to the chief command of the northern armies. This is considered equivalent to a contract Li's position to be hunted with the direct missing hand of the military and naval forces.

The statement previously published that the Chinese fleet purposely carried its battle to correspondent. The crews of all the hot vessels perished with scarcely an exception. The counter damaged is roughly estimated at hundreds. Every deck cleared of pagoda was injured. On the ships which returned to Port Arthur, about 100 were killed and 200 wounded.

An extraordinary imperial edict has been issued, calling for a full report of the battle of Pingyang Yang.

The emperor announces that the defeat was owing to the disorder and cruelty of the generals in charge of the several brigades, and states the guilty parties will be severely punished.

CONDITIONS EXISTING IN COREA.

CHEMULPO, Corea, Oct. 14.—The position of the country is seriously impeded by the Tonghaks, who although disarmed, are standing menace to the Japanese and the friends of the spreading propaganda is malicious of the Japanese. The latter are scattering silver coin about the country with the object of purchasing the favor of the people, and it is said 1,000,000 yen has been distributed about Seoul alone.

On the battlefield of Ping Yang are many dead Chinese partially buried, and the stench is offensive. It is now reported that the Chinese cavalry outnumbered the Japanese at Ping Yang, and it is said the Chinese cavalry were nearly twice yes, as the loser such in the north and the rebels were shot before they could escape to Kimsak.

Many Japanese are suffering from dysentery and numbers have been brought to Chemulpo, where they were taken at night. An additional force of Japanese and Chinese left Seoul Oct. 10, going southward to quell the disturbances taken by Tonghaks. Weather perfect here.

Must Comply With the Law.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Postmaster General Bissell has addressed a letter to all delivery postmasters, calling the attention of the law requiring the posting of the law requiring the posting of the notice of the law and demanding they from on strictly enforced with.

Closer Production Records.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 24.—The Oliver & of production record which has been made by the Duluth mill with a twenty-foot count fall of 7,200 barrels, has been broken by the Superior mill. The output was 7,500 barrels.

Sensation Pattern Cassette a Lawyer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Miss Marguerite Cassard, leaving Sunday, pale and nervously and wrapped in black, visited the office of the lawyer James J. Grant, in Nassau street, who was in consultation nearly two hours. The visitor is a female of a similar to the office of Miss Pattern is preparing to publish her long expected expose of public life in Washington.

"Miss Pender's call to me was purely personal," said Mr. Grant, "I have not anything with the Pender case or any other legal complications. We talked over old times."

Regarding Mr. Grant said further it was evident Miss Pender had given up the idea of going to the north. Mr. Grant said Miss Pender will permanently be in New York.

Lead Ore in Demand.

RANCH, N. M., Oct. 24.—Colonel Jewel, a lead broker in this town, was killed near Lead Mine by Jesse Le Tonk, James McCall and Al Kennedy, Colonel Jewel, who leaves in the 1890, robbed. The lie was started by the existence of a lame

## THERE'S A STORM BREWING.

Controversy Between Archbishop Ireland and Other Catholic Committees.

A Bitter Row Fomed Over the Committee Scheme of Voting Proposed.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 24.—The Times under the caption, "There's a storm brewing," prints the following from St. Topeka, Kansas correspondent:

"The controversy between the two committees who are trying to be recognized as the Catholics, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad may be carried into the Kansas supreme court. The general board of directors, working in harmony with the general organization committee, met in about Topeka stockholders, the 1,200,000 shares in stock. This being a large majority, the board naturally wants to run the business, something of stockholders in this city, to turn to run back. But the stockholders protective committee, which meets in about 20,000 shares, wants a minor representation on the new board and insists on the cumulative system of voting in the meeting in order to get it.

The protective committee will consider its rights and fight for them if it becomes necessary. Newman Erb, attorney for the committee, is now ready to outline a memorandum preceding in the state supreme judicial tribunal if the majority of the representatives refuse to grant the request of the minority. The majority representatives, however, say they will vote "yes" and it begins to look as if there will be a storm at Thursday's meeting, notwithstanding the reports which have been brought from Topeka that all details had been arranged and the annual meeting would be harmless.

There is a knotty law point involved in the quarrel over the cumulative system of voting. The protective people claim the right to vote in the manner under title of the general statute of Kansas which says: "In all elections for directors or trustees or any incorporated concern each shareholder shall have the right to cast as many votes in the aggregate as shall equal the number of shares so held by him multiplied by the number of directors or trustees to be elected at such election, and each shareholder may cast the whole number, either in person or by proxy for one candidate and such direction of managers shall not be elected in any other manner."

In order to shut out the protective people, the board proposes the twelfth article of the charter of the company, issued in 1868, which says: "All the corporate powers of said company shall be vested in and exercised by a board of directors and such officers and agents as they shall appoint."

"The board of directors shall consist of 15 persons, stockholders, three of whom at least shall be residents of Kansas, who shall be chosen annually by the stockholders, each share having one vote, to serve for the ensuing year, and continue in office until their successors are elected and qualified; vacancies in the board may be filled by a vote of two-thirds of the remaining directors."

The board says the law referred to does not apply, the charter having been issued prior to the passage. The protective people make answer that the Santa Fe company has practically disorganized the charter and argue that the company, after having accepted benefits under the state law for years, cannot now hide behind the provisions of a territorial charter.

In a conversation with a Times correspondent, Mr. Dunn said: "The protective committee may react in the court, but I doubt it. I have examined the law thoroughly and am convinced the committee cannot force the cumulative system of voting upon us. I do not think there will be a contest, however, I look for any trouble. The protective committee is plainly in the minority and will, in my opinion, submit gracefully. The present board of directors will be re-elected with the exception Edwards, who will not be a candidate for reelection.

"Several gentlemen are mentioned for Mr. Edwards place, among them Depew Cutting, Walter H. Gilbert and H. K. Duval, all of New York."

Sen. Frazier said that he believed that a compromise would be effected.

"The protective committee represents a majority of individual stockholders and a majority of the stock," he said, "but it would be very regrettable to the board. It would be doubtless the exercise of cumulative vote will probably work of relief in the courts. I note that resolved a table from from New York stating that before plays but two seats. It will cause no trouble."

Gen. Tracy declined to state whether the protective party would run.

PAUPER IMMIGRANTS.

Acts Under the Protection of the Law.

PORT TOWNSEND, Wash., Oct. 24.—The customs and immigration officials are now engaged in a serious inquiry as to the extent to which the 300 pauper Jews who have been landed this year. The only restriction the immigration laws impose is that such applicant for admission shall produce $50 in money.

It is ascertained that when a party of pauper Russian arrives in Victoria they are met there by agents from Chicago, who supply each with $50 and a ticket to the same city. Upon arriving here the Russians are taken to the custom house, examined, and on each showing the required amount, the party is passed. Before starting at Victoria some the money is returned to the agent, who passes the men again to other agents.

The discovery of the scheme is owing to the fact that all the men of the band of Chicago, which a party of immigrants on Jackson applied for a railway outside the customs office and was refused to and examined separately. An inquiry revealing the facts led to the arresting of the party, consisting of 300 men, who claimed to be the very first time that $50 was in the whole crowd. As a consequence all will be sent back to Victoria where the agents of Chicago claim the scheme recently originated.

Killed by a Bull.

ST. LOUIS, O., Oct. 24.—J. H. Mitchell, aged 42, a well known employee of the Atlantic Furniture company, was killed on farm by an animal belonging to the owner. Fear he took a view of place and then cut the artery of his left with. To be sure to be quick enough for him, Mitchell took himself from the house in the cellar. He left a notes saying that his family, consisting of wife and three children, would be helpless without him.

GIRLS PLAY NO COUNTERS.

Very Profitable, it is Said, after Much Practice.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 24.—There is a football craze in Denver, completely entirely of Denver girls. They have been practicing together for the past month and are very proficient at the game. The manager of the team, Mr. A. A. Adams, has been in college football with J. D. Fitzroy, manager of the All American Ladies Football Eleven, from the east, and they will be here this week to play the Denver team. The game will come off next day afternoon at Denver Wheel Club park and will be witnessed with more interest by all manner enthusiasts of the city.

The girls comprising the Denver team are mostly working girls, who, being out of situations have time to practice. They are taking to the game in wonderful style and are afraid of nothing. The backing is superb, and the fun, with interference is fully as good as those seen in the club games. One of the girls, the right half back, is a cyclone of activity, being able to do the five yards in less than seven seconds. As the makeup of the team is not yet settled, it will be impossible to give the names, but there is a number of spectators who are liable to play to Sunday's game to the place of some of the girls now on the team. The girls play in the regulation costume, the same as men.

In the Philippine Islands.

MADRID, Oct. 24.—A cablegram has been received by the government, from the governor of the Philippine Islands, saying that 1,000 men, an expedition sent against the Malayans of the Tinsed Simbu, have crossed the left bank of the river Agui, where they are erecting fortifications. The chiefs also says that the powerful chiefs have submitted.

Weavers Strike.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24.—The weavers of the wooded cloth mill of Bion, Miller & Co., at Manayunk, have struck for an increase of 15 per cent in wages. The employees say that they have been subject to a reduction of 50 per centsince last spring and $6.50 a week is all that they can earn on a thirteen-hour turn. The mill had not recently started up after long idleness.

WHOLESALE ROBBERY.

Small Towns in Indian Territory Robbed by Bandits.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 23.—Last night's program is the great carnival of crime which is now holding the north in the Indian Territory, consisted of the wholesale robbery of several small towns in southeastern Kansas by Bill Cook, supplied by a strong and desperate company of eight or ten followers. Four men rode into the town of Watova early in the evening, making their approach known by a pistol shot through the window of a saloon. Fear he took a view of place and then cut the artery of his left with. To be sure to be quick enough for him, Mitchell took himself from the house in the cellar. He left a notes saying that his family, consisting of wife and three children, would be helpless without him.

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