

zontal line across their bows, forming an (ffective barrier, Then under searchlights and the cover of the big guns of the warships, the Japanese torpedo flotilla began like locusts to sting and sink the enemy, the Russians continuing to return the gun fire. At 9 o clock in the morning the fighting was fierce and intense and no rest was allowed the Russians.

With dawn of Sunday the Japanese fleet came into still closer range. An day long the battle continued, and by evening was raging off northern Nag to. The Russians were powerless to of-fer any effective resistance."

#### TOGO'S REPORT.

Tokio, May 31, 7 p. m.-(Delayed in transmission)-The navy department gives out the following report from dmiral Togo

Later reports from the different divisions of the fleet engaged in the naval battle of May 27 show as follows: The Russian battleship Oslabya was The Russian battleship Oslabya was heavily damaged in the early part of the fight on Saturday, going down at 5 o'clock in the afternoon. "The first Russian vessel sunk was the battleship Sissol Veliky. "The armored cruisers Admiral Nak-himeff, and Vladimir Monomach after being in the general concernment dur

wing in the general engagement, dur-ng the day time were still further humaged by torpedoes during attacks hight and were eventually complete-disabled. They drifted into the vicinof Tsu islands, where they covered on Sunday morning, were 25) by the auxiliary cruisers Shinano, Yawata, Tainan and Sado, which vere about to capture them, but they all

The crews of our auxiliary cruisers rescued 915 of the crew of the sunken Russian ships.

"The battleship Navarin was torpe-doed four times after sun down on Saturday, May 37, and sunk. The sur-vivors of the Navarin's crew confirm the story of her destruction. "The crutser Nistaka and Otawa dis-covered the Russian cruiser Svietlana Bi P o'deek on Sunday morehog in the

sit b o'clock on Sunday morning in the vicinity of Chappyan bay and imme-diately attacked and sunk her. The commander of the Niltaka reports the

It is suspected that the Russian Cruisers Almaz and Aurora ware suby torpedoes on the night of May 27 the

included "The former report includcruiser Jemtchug was sunk, but as yet this re-n ains upconfirmed, and the cruisers nome has been excluded from the revislist of Russian vessels destroyed. Judging from this and former re-

ports the enemy's main strength, con-sisting of eight battleships destroyed captured, three armored cruisers and three coast defense ships destroyed on captured with the second class cruisers and other vessels destroyed, the ereny's fighting power is thus annihi-

"Later reports show that during the bight of May 27 our torpedo boats num-bered 34, 35 and 69 were sunk by the enemy's fire. Comrades rescued the majority of their crews. Besides the above there was no damage worth ra-porting. No war ship nor destroyer utformed any base of data to the stroyer affered any loss of fighting or navigat-

Ve anticipated a heavy loss of life but find that our casualties were com-paratively slight. They do not exceed 500 killed and wounded. The casualty reports will be rendered as rapidly as possible in order to reassure families and friends. "Nearly the whole strength of both

Nearly the whole strength of both tombatants met in battle and the area of the fighting was very wide. "The first day proved foggy, and even without the smoke and fumes, resulting from the battle, it was impos-sible to see five miles. Consequently during the day it was impossible to locate or observe all the ships under my command. Moreover the depting have ommand. Moreover the fighting hav-

ship len By 4:30 in the afternoon the Russian line was disordered and its fire slack-ened. The Borodino and Kamtenatka had been disabled and soon sank. The Borodino continued to five bravely until the ship was submerged.

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continued to Japanese fleet King Alfonso passed last night another bomb was found in the Rue de Rivolt maintain enveloping positions from sundown until dawn. Sunday morning op-ened misty but the weather soon cleared near the spot where the explosion oc-curred. This bomb also contained danand the search for the remnants of the Russian fleet was begun. Five Russian ships were discovered in the vicinity of gerous explosives. The plot is said to have been planned in a hotel near the scene of the ex-Liancourt island and they were imme-diately surrounded. One, supposed to The names of reveral additional in be the framrud, escaped at full speed. The remaining four offered no resist-ance and hoisted the Japanese flag over jured persons have been reported to

he police, the number now reaching 0 and including several who were truck while watching the procession the Russian colors, apparently offering to surrender. Capt. Yashiro, commandstruck from balconies, ing the Asama, started in a small boat to ascertain the real intentions of the Russians, when Admiral Nebogatoir LIST OF VESSELS LOST lowered a boat and came on board the Asama, where he formally surrendered. BY JAPAN DURING WAR The prisoners were distirbuted among the Japanese ships and prize crews

Tokio, June 1 .- The necessity for

nounces other naval losses heretofore

The battleship Yashima sunk by a

sunk by a mine Sept. 3, 1904, whil taking part in blockading Port Arthur.

The Japanese battleship Yashima was reported to have been sunk early

Coast Resorts.

The Salt Lake Route is doing a b'g

passenger business through to Los An-geles. By 10 o'clock this morning practi-

the blockade of Port Arthur,

withheld. The list is as follows:

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were selected to take possession of the captured vessels. "About this time we received a messecrecy no longer existing, the navy About this time we received a mes-sage saying that a portion of our squad-ron was hotly engaging the remaining Russian ships. The Asama hastened to the scene of combat and found the Russian cruiser Dmitri Donskoi vigordepartment confirms the report of the loss of the Japanese battleship Yashima off Port Arthur in May, 1904, and anously resisting the Japanese attack. The Donskol attempted to escape and we pursued until after sundown, resuming

torpedo attacks at nightfall. mine May 15, 1904, while engaged in On Moi day morning the search was resumed blockading Port Arthur. by a portion of the Japanese squadron and it was learned that the Donsko had been beached on Ullun island. We The torpedoboat destroyer Akatsuki, sunk by a mine May 17, 1904, while were ordered to bring the Orel to Maidtaking part in the blockade of Port Arwere bracred to bring the Orel to Mald-buru. On the way the captain of the Orel died of wounds received during the battle. While we were proceeding we were advised of the capture of Rojest-vensky and our men were greatly cheered by the news." thur. The gunboat Oshima, sunk in collision May 17, 1904, while co-operating with the army off the Liao Tung pen-

SMALL HOPE FOR ROJESTVENSKY'S RECOVERY

Nagsaki, Wednesday, May 31 .-- A re

port reaches here to the effect that litthe hope is entertained of the recovery of Admiral Rojestvensky, who is now in a hospital at Sasebo.

Tokio, Wednesday, May 31, 7:15 p. m

-The serious wound of Admiral Ro-jestvensky who was taken to Sasebo on a Japanese battleship is a bruise on the borchead and a slight fracture of the skull. The nature of his inter-nal injuries is not known. The admiral's temperature and pulse are nor-mal and there is no sign of brain trou-He has other wounds but they are not serious.

## BURNED TO DEATH.

#### Engineer and Fireman in Rail way Accident. Dayton, Ohio, June 1 .- A Pennsylva-

nia passenger train from St. Louis struck an oil wagon at Stillwater Junction early today. As the oil tank burst the engine fires ignited the off and Engineer Edward Grimby and Fireman Charles Pryor of Columbus, Ohto, were burned to death. The driver of the wagon escaped injury. The train was not damaged.

POSTMASTER FOR GOSHEN, UTAH.

(Special to the "News."

P. Morris, nurse and two children; Mrs. W. C. Wright and children, Mrs. Jes-ph A. Jennings and children, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Wright and Mrs. Jennings will join their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Din-woodey, at Long Beach, at which place they will remain until next September. Mrs. J. B. Ingram and daughter, also Mrs A. A. Reed and daughters of Houlder, Colo., will be on the same train. Temorrow uight J. B. Cosgriff and J. E. Cosgriff. H. V. Maloy and daughter and George J. Gibson will leave for Los An-geles over the same road. Washington, D. C., June 1.-Wm. H. Allen has been appointed postmaster at Goshen, Utab county, Utab, vice Charles H. Wentz, resigned.

machine were built about twice as large alleged that she noticed him lighting machine were built about twice as large a supposed fuse. Arnould, who is em-ployed as a laboratory attendant and ing the axles and engines high enough ployed as a laboratory attendant and resides in Paris, is suffering from a wounded eye. It developed today that shortly after to pass over any but the largest desert growths. They are of wood, with the rims firmly boited to each spoke.

CHUCK HOLE TROUBLE.

It is in solving the chuck hele difficulty that the really important feature of the new machine comes into use. This is a front axle drive, for which many inventors have striven in vain, and which if successful will be an important addition to the automobiling world. The invention is that of E. S. Darling of this city. and the machine on which it has been adopted is being built at Silver Bros. foundry. For the past two months workmen have been putting it together, and tomotrow it will be brought out for its maiden run. The front drive arrangement is secured by making three sprocket wheels on the contral shaft, which gets the power from the engine, instead of only one as is the case in ordinary machines. The central sprocket takes the

power from the engine, while the others connect with the year and front axies, The problem heretofore unsolved has been to keep the front axle rigid, and still be able to steer the front wheels. This has been attempted in this case by having the front wheels work on a "ball and socket joint" plan connected by a steering bar independent of the axie. The wheels revolve on ballmarings, containing 28 steel balls, each an insh in diameter, POWER IN ALL WHEELS.

POWER IN ALL WHEELS. The great advantage of baving the pow-er in all four wheels is that on country reads the rain has a tendency to collect in pools, not kirge in diameter, but often deep enough to mile one of the rear-wheels. The present type of car has only the other rear wheel to help pull out of such a predicament, while the new in-vention makes it possible to use the three remaining wheels in pulling out, in addi-tion to this the taking of heavy grades and sandy stretches will be greatly facil-itated, as every wheel will exert a driving power, instead of the front two requir-ing additional work from those in the rear. The torpedoboat destroyer Hayatori, while The gunboat Alago struck a rock and ank Nov. 6, 1904, while taking part in The protected cruiser Takasago sunk by a mine Dec, 12, 1994, while taking part in the blockade of Port Arthur. roar.

#### EXTRA WATER TANK

in June, 1994, but although the reports were reliterated and repeatedly denied, it was not until Nov. 3 of that year that the Associated Press was able to posi-The car has another unusual feature, consisting of an extra tank to increase its water hauling capacity. Although auto-mobile builders have universally abandon-ed steam as a motive power this car goes back to the steam instead of the gasoline engine, as it expects to travel in a coun-try where gaseline will frequently be unobtainable which has been his home ever since. ively announce that its dispatches

THE FIRST TRIP. The first drive will be from Sait Lake to Wells Nev., where the machine will be completed in details as to frame work and seats, and then it will continue on the Goldheid and Tonopah, returning final-ity to Sait Lake. This trip will be in charge of its inventor and for the pur-pose of determining Just how successful the machine is in its capacity as a desert traveler. If it goes as well as he antici-pates, he sees for it a future as a hauler of ore cars from the Nevada camps to the railroad, heavy delivery work, and as a traction engine for the timber coun-try of the coast. Its front drive features he believes will prove an advantage to the railway motor cars, such as recently visited Sait Lake on the Oregon Short Line system, and will be adopted by them. BALT LARKE THE CENTER. Blackhawk war he led a company of 65 men from Davis county to assist in quelling the Indians at that time. he was called to the Salmon river country and responded cheerfully; he slao was one of those who went to meet the handcart companies and while many returned. Mr. Burton continued in the front work and discharged this duity. front rank and discharged this duty, When President Taylor and Aposties were in hiding in Kaysville, he had charge of the young men who kept guard. In his native land he learned the trade of a blacksmith, which trade had followed for a period of 60 years. He was also one of the Prophet Joseph SALT LAKE THE CENTER.

cally all berths were taken on tonight's In discussing his new car with a "News" representative Mr. Darling said today: "Sail Lake is the center of the field in which it will be practicable to operate, and should it be deemed advisatrain. Among those who had booked reservations were Adelbert Beesley, Mrs. R. P. Morris, nurse and two children; Mrs. operate, and should it be deemed advisa-ble to organize a company and go into the business of manufacturing cars the factory will be at Sait Lake. However, its present state is one of experimenta-tion and nothing will be done to organize a company until the trip to Tonopah has demonstrated the usefulness of the car, and its ability to do the work planned for it. On the model of this car, any wort of machine from a light runabout, to a heavy delivery wagen can be built with either gasoline or steam power."

#### ganize it Approved.

#### Foreigners Cause Trouble for Citizens (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., June 1 .-- The application of D. F. Hill, W. F. Sway. Five men and under arrest at Bingham see, H. J. Whitley and P. B. Chase to Junction charged with threatening to killarganize the First National bank of All of them are foreigners and became Las Vegas, Nevada, with \$25,000 capi-tal, has been approved by the compinvolved in trouble with their fellow

troller of the currency. BIG MEETING AT PROVO.

Two Thousand People Attend Good Roads Convention There Today.

(Special to the "News.") Prove, Utah, June 1 .-- More than 2,000 neople assembled in the Tabernacte here today to take part in the Good Roads convention, and the commence-mont exercises of the Brigham Young miversity.

DEATH OF A PIONEER.

Summoned to the Other Side.

other members of the Church, passed

through the trying ordeals to which the

Saints were subjected in early days.

When the Saints were driven he wen

with them to Winter Quarters, thence

to the great west, reaching Utah in 1851

He immediately moved to Kaysvills,

One of the Early Settlers of Kaysville

### Arthur Winter and John Weils to Take Vacation on the "Other Side."

At Bingham Junction.

countrymon. Warrants have been issued

by Justice of the Peace Williams and

the chances are that they will be in tail

and will not have an opportunity of cole-

brating on account of the result of the

election next Tuesday, when the peop'e

will decide whether or not they wish to

incorporate into a city of the third class

incorporate into a city of the third class under the name of Jordan City. John Jiferus is charged with threaten-ing to kill Nick Blamporis, E. Skildle is charged with threatening the life of A. Dorkus, William Batton is charged with threatening the life of William Tour-lokis, and Lukus Dapula is charged with making a similar threat towards Paul Madie.

GOING TO EUROPE.

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(Special to the "News.") Kaysville, Utah, June 1 .-- Robert W

Arthur Winter, official reporter for the Burton of this place died at his home hurch, and John Wells, chief clerk of here this morning at 4:30 o'clock, of old he Presiding Bishop's office, will leave age and general debility. The deceased Salt Lake June 13 for Nottingham, Eng. land, from which section they emigrated was the son of James and Isabella Walto Utah 22 and 17 years ago respectively. ton Burton and was born in Gayle The gentlemen expect to be gone about County of York, England, April 29, 1826 two months, during which time they will visit scenes of their boyhood and renew acquaintances of carly days. The trip is taken as a sort of summer vacation and as a relaxation from active duties, which have been pressing heavily upon them for some time past. In company with his uncle and the late President Lorenzo Snow he came to America in 1843, and shortly after reaching Nauvoo was converted to the teachings of "Mormonism," and like many

# NOTED FIGHTERS HERE.

### Big Array of Big Pugilists to Make Salt Lake Headquarters.

Nome of the biggest stars in the pusids the firmamoni are due to arrive in Ball Lake within the next two days.

which has been his home ever since. Mr. Burton has been one of the men-constituting the backbone of "Mormon-ism," and while he never achieved fama-as a preacher he has always been of hand to do his share of hard work. He was call of the men who went to meet Johnston's army and at the time of the Blackhawk war he led a company of 65 men from Davis county to sadist to The first installment, consisting of Jack O'Reefe and his manager, Big Hart, will probably be here before 4 o'clock. They are coming in over the Denver & Rio Grande vallroad. Following this pair within 48 hours, will come that famous old gladiator, Robert Fitzzimmons, former heavyweight, middleweight and lightheavyweight champion of the world. Mike Schreck, who defeated George Gardner, will come also. Others in the party are: George Gardner, Billy Stift, Billy Hogan, and possibly one or two others.

O'Keefe and Jimmy Gardner, who h O'Keefe and Jimmy Gardner, who is now here and in training, are to meet in a twenty-round argument on the 12th. O'Keefe trained for a contest on May 29, and is therefore in fine condition. He will complete his training here. Gardner will locate permanently his training quarters as noon as his brother George arrives. George Gardner and Billy Stift are matched for a twenty-round argument at Ogden, and both claim to be ready for the fray.

Ward of the just.
The funeral will be held in the Kays-ville meetinghouse Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. Friends are invited.
INVITATION ACCEPTED.
City Officials of Los Angeles Decide to Come Here.
President Hewlett of the Salt Lake City Council today received the followOr and be the function of the function of the function of the sector of the sector

of march from the new po and through the business residential sections of Portland to the

As the parade swung into the grounds, the vice preisdential, congressional, and fair official parties were defaulted from the column and escorted by the cavality between long lines of cheering thou-sands to the New York state building. VETE PRESIDENT FAIRBANKS.

Everything being in readiness at 11:45 o'clock Vice President Fairbanks and party emerged from the New York building, receiving the vice presidential

Flanked on either side by a line of troops, the party walked to the speak-or's stand. As the word was passed that the party was coming, an air expectancy settled aver the crowd, which gave way to a tremendous out-burst of cheering and handclapping as the official party ascended the speaker's

Platform. Promptly at 12 o'clock noon, Presl-dent H. W. Goode, of the exposition, nrose and, gavel in hand, amounced the beginning of the ceremonies which reant the realization of Portland's neant the realization of Portland a long dream. The announcement was received with tremendous cheering, which echoed back and forth through the militude for several minutes, As

the militude for several minutes. As the echo died away, the Right Rev., David H. Moore, bishop of the Meth-odist Episcopal church, stepping to the front of the platform, raised his hands in invocation of the Divine blessing. President Goode again arose to ad-dress the people. His appearance on the rostrum was the signal for renewed cheering which continued for several minutes. Finally, in response to his appealing gesture, the meshent was

appealing gestures, the president was permitted to begin his address. Following Fresident Goode, Gov, George E. Chamberlain, of the state of Oregon was introduced.

Preprint was introduced. Hon, Jefferson Myers, president of the Lewis and Clark centennial exposi-tion commission for the state of Ore-gon, was enthusiastically applauded when he took his position on the ros-trum to address the people on behalf of the state commission. of the state commission.

MOST ENTRUSIABTIC APPEAR. ANCE.

Perhaps the most enthusiastic ap-Ferhaps the most enthusiastic ap-plause which gracted any of the not-able speakers of the day was accord-ed Hon. George H. Williams, the may-ar of the city of Portland, whose \$2 years of life have not sapped the fire of his youth nor detracted from his ability as a public speaker.

Hon. Clarence D. Clark of Montana, representing the United States govern-ment official to extend folicitations up-on the opening of the exposition. Sen-ator Clark was attentatively heard, his doress being frequently interupted by bursts of handelapping. Hon, James A, Tawney followed Sen-ator Clark on behalf of the federal house of representatives.

congratulations and fellcitations of the various departments of the United States government upon the completion of the expansion were ex-pressed by Hen, H. A. Taylor, first as-sistant secretary of the treasury and chairman of the United States government board.

SPEAKER CANNON.

Hon, Joseph G. Cannon, speaker of the house of representatives, in his own apt way, brought out the greatness of the exposition, and the southeast for which it stood. The noted humor of the speaker was several times made aparent during his discourse, the orator leing obliged to cease talking several imas to permit the handclapping to

die down, At this period of the program the steadily increasing onthusiasm of the multitude found expression in a fre-mendous evation to Vice President mendous eviation to Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, the personal representative of the president of the United States, Through his previous visits to this city, notably during the

smith's bodyguard. As a father, hus-band and cilizen he was loved, honored and respected, and he goes down to the grave with every assurance of the reward of the just. The funeral will be held in the Rays-ville meetinghouse Sunday at 12 o'clock, noon. Friends are invited.

rom Che Foo, Port Arthur and Tokio n June to the effect that the Yashima had ben sink had ben officially con-firmed. The Yashima was one of the finest battleships of the Japanese navy. She was about the size of the American THE FIRST TRIP. battleship Maine, had a sped of 19 knots and carried a heavy battery of four 12 inch guns and 19 six inch guns, n addition to 24 other guns of smaller OFF TO LOS ANGELES. Salt Lakers Leaving for the Pacific