

of Shanghai. niralty has received a telerim from Capt. Matouzevitch of the Enevitch, now at Tsing Tau, saying his recovering, and that he has refrom a Russian prince, who came in be hif of the German navy, to salute their trave Russian comrades, The telegram fails to clear up the threabouts of thre warships reported here to be coaling at Tsing Tau.

last night blew up a portion of the rail-road 10 miles south of Liao Yang. The road was repaired in a few hours. Twelve Chinese bandits have been ught to Liao Yang for firing Russian scouts, during which two dra-goons were wounded. The weather is cool and the sky ull, rains falling occasionally, Already there are signs of autumn. The Russian troops are refreshed by their long rest, but they are down-hearted at the absence of news from Port Arthur and the impossibility of going to the rescue of the fortress,

by 100 Japanese with mountain guns.

BLEW UP RAILWAY.

forent language was expressed by all of the speakers. The affair was in the na-ture of a spontaneous ward celebration Liao Yang, Aug. 15 .- Chinese bandits concerning which the Bishop knew nothing except in an indirect manner. So when he appeared at the ward house last evening to attend the regular Sun-day night service, he was a very much surprised and humbled man. A hurried glance showed the transformation that had been wrought in the way of artistic interior decoration. A large American flag hung in graceful folds on either side of the organ across the front of which was the ornamentally dis-played legend—"1821—Many Happy Re-turns of the Day—1904." Then the pul-pit was draped in national colors and palms and other potted plants and flow-ers adorned the dias and other parts of the building, fragrant and other parts of the building, fragrant and beautiful blossoms being placed in all of the win-dows, while before the pulpit was a life size likeness of the Bishop himself, who size increases of the bisnop nimself, who after gazing for a moment upon what had been done, sought the comforting seclusion of the vestry where he strug-gled to master the emotions that for the time being controlled him. THE FIRST SPEAKER. After some beautiful singing by the choir Elder C. R. Savage was intro-duced as one of the oldest members of duced as one of the oldest members of the ward, Elder Savage said some very feeling things of the honored recipient of the celebration and added that he had grown to regard the Bishop as one of his best and dearest friends. Not of his best and dearest mends. Not many men knew how difficult the office of Bishop was to fill. The Bishop was the custodian of all of the troubles of the people and very little good was said of him until after he was dead. It was a most pleasing fact to observe that there was a marked exception in this the birthday of the Bishop of the Twen tieth ward, who had given his people a reign of peace. In consequence the peo-ple had learned to love, honor and re-vere him. He concluded by saying "God Bless Bishop Romney; may the Lord prolong his life and make the remainder of his days happy.'

livered the interesting little address, an excerpt of which opens this article. In addition thereto he called attention to the wonderful experience of the Bishop. His career, he said spanned almost the entire explaned of the Church. He knew production of the Joseph and his martyred "votier. The Church itself had grown from com-parative insignificance to speat power parative insignificance to great power and strength in the world during that same period. The desert land had been reclaimed. Beautiful cities and prosper-homes have been reared in the waste places and joy and happiness have suwaste perseded poverty and distress. Strik-ing characteristics of the Bishop were his honesty, his virtue and integrity Besides, said the speaker, he has al ways been a just man.

RANKS OF LABOR.

At the state house, where the decora-tions are of particularly appropriate-ness and beauty, the column was re-viewed by Gov. John L. Bates, with members of his staff. At city hall Mayor Patrick A. Collins and the city council reviewed the sailors and the veterans while the procession passed in review before Chief Marshai Reid at the corner of Beacon and Charles streets. SCATTERED SHOWERS.

the Russians, it is claimed, will be stift better when they retire from Anshans-han. The Japanese are ever showing a desire to close the circle from the north, simultaneously moving from the

GENERAL ATTACK MADE.

Chefeo, Aug. 15, 11 p. m .- That a gentral land and naval attack was made the Port Arthur is indicated by infor-

mailon from various sources. The statement that the naval attack was made at 4 in the morning comes from an authoritative, but not diplomatic quarter.

Junks which arrived here today say he Japanese recently occupied the Lisuti hills and Sushiyen, which is two ty three miles north of the fortress. Net warships and seven torpedo boat destroyers, acording to the junks, re-lame to Port Arthur the night of Aug. 10.

INCIDENTS OF THE SEA FIGHT.

St Petersburg, Aug. 15, 1:52 p. m --The Novoe Vremya's naval expert, re-tieving the incidents of the sea fight M Aug. 10, says:

"Admiral Togo's first division sailed but from the Elliott islands, or Talian-Au from the Elliott islands, or Tallan-Fan, and arrested Admiral Withoeft's Progress, utilizing the enormous su-Merlority of the Japanese in torpedo mais to attack the Russian van-guard and sowing floating mines in its course, i Bratagem hitherto unknown, which Maralyzed Withoeft's movements, as it Fas almost impossible to detect the foating mines without stationing a cokout in the bows, which necessi-Ales exposing the men to almost cercokout in the bows, which necessi-ates exposing the men to almost cer-ain death. This presumably caused Withoeff and his staff to leave the con-ling towers and stand on the bridge, Phence they could better detect the macherous obstacles. Thanks to the reacherous obstacles. Pracherous obstacles. Thanks to the burage and self-sacrifice of the adpurage and self-sacrifice of the ad-hiral and the other officers, the squad-ton successfully avoided a danger such is never before encountered, but the mainder of Admiral Togo's fleet ana up, compelling a general engage-tent in which the Japanese again were world by the actin which the Japanese again were avored by the superiority of their tor-wedo boats-20 to 8. Their attillery, 180, was stronger by half as many funs, and their secondary batteries by 1 third more than their main batteries. The Russians had the advantage, how-Wer, of the disposition of the big sups her, of the disposition of the big guns in the Czarevitch, Poltava and Sevasto a the Czarevitch, Poltava and Sevasto-pol, the strong force of their fire aft mabing them to punish the enemy be-itad. The battle at this stage was fmited to a long range firing, in which fie 12-inch guns had a monopoly. It was at this time that the Czarevitch was crippled and the others gathered round to protect her. It was the cru-sial period. The Japanese, according to their custor. tal period. The Japanese, according o their custom, concentrated their fire a the flagships, the Retvizan and Marevich, which were both crippled." The writer adds that he believes the The writer adds that he believes the Russian flagships were put out of ac-lion, but he is convinced that the Jap-Inese sustained severe loss and recalls the fact that many Japanese vessels fail by the Chinese warships. He does not expect Admiral Tops was The erippied at the naval battle of the fain by the Chinese warships. He does not expect Admiral Togo was n a position to follow up the Russian warships, which, he claims, escaped ind probably are heading for Viadivo-tok.

SINKING OF THE BURIK.

Tokio, Aug. 15, 10 a. m.—A dispatch to the admiralty from the naval es-ablishment at Takeshiki says Admiral Kamimura met the Windleverthe saund Kamimura at Takeshiki says Admiral kamimura met the Vladivostok squad-en 20 miles from Unisan, Korea, at 5 Tciock Sunday morning. The battle moded at 10:30 a. m. The Rurik sank, her bow atouties bow standing up perpendicular. Japanese rescued 450 members of Rurik's crew. The Rossia and the Gromobol caught

several times and were heavily amaged Only one of the Japanese ships was |

MUST NOT PARTICIPATE.

Trades Unions in Labor Day Celebration at World's Fair.

"open

St. Louis, Aug. 15.-The Central Trades and Labor unions have been orparticipate in the Labor dered not to celebration at the world's fair day grounds because the exposition is con ducted along the lines of the "open shop," by permitting the employme of both union and non union labor. by permitting the employment

Democratic Headquarters Open.

New York, Aug. 15-The national Democratic headquarters were opened here today. The new quarters are at No. 1 West Thirty-Fourth street. The reports from Maine indicate reduced majorities for the Republicans, and the Democrats think a close vote, although the Republicans are successful, will have a great moral effect in other parts of the country.

COASTING STEAMER WRECKED 25 PERSONS DROWNED.

Durban, Natal, Aug. 15 .-- The coastnig steamer Penguin has been wrecked and 25 persons who were on board of her were drowned. The boatswain is the only survivor.

The Penguin was chartered to search for "Kruger's millions," alleged to have been sunk with the steamer Zululand, off this coast, three years ago. Four previous expeditions with the same object in view have ended disastrously.

Concentration in Philippines.

Manila, Aug. 15 .-- Gov. Wright has saued an executive order directing the concentration of the inhabitants of the Banos, Cathalogan and Gandara river districts of the island of Samara, or-dering the island authorities to quell the disturbances there and to suppress the roving bands of natives, and instructing the authorities to provide shelter and food for the reconcentrados and to punish all engaged in the disturbances.

Papermaker's Strike Broken.

Neenah, Wis, Aug. 15 .- The strike of paper makers in the Fox River valley was broken today, the old men returning to work under the terms of the mill owners.

REPORTED LYNCHING OF NECROES IS NOT TRUE.

Augusta, Ga., Aug. 15.—The reported lynching of 15 negroes at Statesboro, Ga., is not true. The story was brought by train, but a special dispatch from Statesboro says, while there is much excitement there, no lynching has yet occurred. Gov. Terrell received today a tele-

Gov. Terrell received today a lele-gram from the mayor of Statesboro, Ga., that it was expected that a lynch-ing would follow the trial of Cato and that he would want at least a thousand militia men there this evening. Since the reported cutting of the telegraph wires nothing has been heard from Statesboro. Gov. Terell at once ordered out the Sevenneh militia.

out the Savannah militia.

AUXILIARY WARD OFFICERS.

Anong the speakers who followed were President Luff of the Relief So-clety who paid a high tribute to the Bishop saying that he was a friend of friends to the poor and the needy. She was glad to see that he was appre-clated while he was yet allve. D. R. Lyon, president of the Young Men's Mutual, said that the Bishop had set a worthy example for the young to follow. He had made a success of

to follow. He had made a success of life in every way. Graduated as i.e was from the School of Hard Knocks he knew the value of life's achieve-

nents. May Reynolds, president of the Young Ladies' Mutual Improvement associa-tion said that in henoring Bishop Romney the people of the ward were hon-oring themselves. He was the father of the ward and no child ever honored its father without honoring itself.

Mary Romney Ross, at this juncture sang in fine fashion a beautiful solo. The accompanist was Prof. Joseph J. Daynes, former Tabernacle and ward organist

Joshua Midgley was the only speaker outside of the ward and he was invited to make a few remarks on account of his long friendship with the Bishop his long friendship with the Bishop whom he had known almost since his boyhood. From that day until this he said Bishop Romney had been an hon-est man. He was always true to his employer, to his people and his God. There had been many changes in Sait Lake and in the Church since he be-cause destified with them. As a na-

came identified with them. As a pa-triarch he felt constrained to pronounce a special blessing upon the Bishop and his posterity

FROM THE LITTLE FOLKS. Counselor Burrows of the Sunday wright of the Primary association each told of the csteem and love in which the Bishop was held in these departments or branches of the ward activities. They, too, wanted to ac their mead of praise as they knew the deep interest the Bishop had

their welfare PRESIDENT YOUNG TALKS.

It was here that President Young de- Christensen's band.

A baritone solo was here rendered by Will Russell, in a voice that shows the possession of excellent quality. FLORAL PRESENTATION.

The proceedings were here interrupt-ed long enough to admit of the presen-tation of a beautiful boquet of carna-tions. The presentation was made by Miss Mary Sharp in a voice that was clear and sweet, but which betrayed a heart tremor such as many another person in the congregation experienced. Miss Sharp said in substance: "Please person in the congregation experienced. Miss Sharp said in substance: "Please accept these flowers as a token of the esteem and love in which you are held by the people of the Twentieth ward. There are, all told, 73 blossoms, each representing a year of your well spent life, years that are as pure as the flow-ers themselves."

ers themselves." When Miss Sharp ceased speaking there were more moist than dry eyes in the congregation and when the Bishor cher workmen, said: regained his composure and asked the people to forgive his flow of tears he expressed most feelingly his gratitude for the manifestation of kindness to-wards him. He affirmed that too many good things had been said of him. He wanted the people to remember that he was human as they were; that he had his weaknesses as they had and that he

his weaknesses as they had and that he made mistakes as they did. But there was one fact he desired to emphasize, and that was he had tried always and everywhere to be an honest man. He said he would rather die in the ditch than defraud any person. His word had ever been his bond, and that is what should be true of every man. He knew ever been his bond, and that is what should be true of every man. He knew it paid to be honest. That had been his experience from childhood; from the days of Nauvoo when he heard the Prophet Joseph speak as he had never. heard man speak; from the days of poverty to the days of comfort. An-other fact he wanted to impress was that he hed always endeavored to be that he had always endeavored to be virtuous-something we must all be if we hope for that which every true Latter-day Saint aspires to. In conclusion the speaker thanked most heartily all who had contributed to the occasion an occasion that was one of the most pleasing in his long life's journey. Other rermarks were made by Coun-

selors Gibbs and Simmons, and at the end of the services Bishop Romey went to the door and shook the hand of every one of the several hundred persons who were present, as they passed out to their homes.

REUNION TONIGHT.

In the ward amusement hall there will be a reunion of the Romney fam-ily. The following program will be carried out:

Plano soloKate Lottle Bass solo Willard Squires Recitation Character song Latle and Susie Soprano solo..... Lennie Savage Riter Plano soloJennia nging lesson

Margaret A. Romney, C. J. Thomas Tenor soloThos. S. Astrovorth iano solo ... Myrtle ickaninny band—Heber, Ø. D., Ottin-Piano solo

ger, Grant, David, Melbourne, Loweli and Douglass. Refreshments.

1d	Mandolin and guitar club
of	Gertrude, Sarah, Margaret and O. Impromptu addresses.
	Hymn. Benediction



ing, Boise registering 102 in the shade KILLED BY BOLT.

Man Who Ran in Relay Race in Idaho

DOLLARS REWARD,

Has Been Posted for Capture of

Marko Zigich, the Austrian

Murderer.

CREEK BROTHERHOOD HELPS.

Governor Wells Authorizes Sheriff and

County Commissioners to Offer \$500

Collectively in Addition.

A reward of \$500 has been posted by

Sheriff Emery for the apprehension of

Marko Zigich, who killed William Far

ro at Murray on Friday night. Gov.

Wells this morning authorized the

of \$250 on behalf of the state, and the

county commissioners authorized similar sum on behalf of the county.

is said that the Greek Brotherhood of Murray will also offer a reward of \$300 for the apprehension of the man who murdered one of the most influential

and prominent members of that organ-

Sheriff Emery returned from Was-

atch this morning and has been assist-ing his deputies in the case. He went to Murray this morning and brought in

Matt Schober, the bartender at the sa-

toon in the rear of which the stabbing occurred, under the belief that Schober knows something of the whereabouts of

abouts of the murderer.

Struck by Lightning. Chicago, Aug. 15 .- Strike leaders and the big packing firms denied forcibly (Special to the "News,") that any efforts had been made by Pocatello, Ida., Aug. 15 .- Joe Neesor, either side to bring about another cona well known rancher living on the ference looking to peace in the stock-Marsh creek near Inkom, 14 miles east yards. President Donnelly of the butof here, was instantly killed by a bolt

of lightning at about 2 o'clock yester-"Neither we nor any persons repreday afternoon while going out to the hay stacks. Mr. Neesor is about 40 years of age and secured his ranch by a successful relay race at the opensenting us have seen any representa-tives of the packers. I have no reason to believe the packers have sought to see us. Any conference that is held of the Fort Hall reservation, June must comprehend all the interests af-fected and must be held with representatives of the allied trades. Any agree-ment that might be reached would have EIGHT HUNDRED to take care of all the labor interests involved."

The packers were just as positive, their expressions indicated that they considered general negotiations fully as useless now as they did a week 820

Mail Carriers for Money.

President Donnelly and George F Golden of the teamsters have reached an open clash, Donnelly declaring that Golden had no right to go to the mail carriers and get a big contribution. "The teamsters have plenty of money.

They do not need any contributions, said Donnelly

President Donnelly started out today nearly 100 solicitors to obtain stril funds from stockyards business men. strike Police Inspector Hunt today took sweeping measures to stop the opera-tions of pickets. He ordered the arrest of all pickets loltering about the yards,

and a dozen were taken into custody. The 2,500 teamsters employed by re tall and wholesale markets will no hereafter deliver non-union meat. One exception will be made. To save the dealers from loss, meat already in a storage warehouses will be hauled.

Standard Oil Dividend.

New York, Aug. 15 .- The Standard il company has declared a dividend of a share. This is the third dividend his year, and is the same dividend deleared for the corresponding time last ear. The three dividends of this year aggregate 28 per cent compared with 32 cent of the firm's third dividend sheriff this morning to offer a reward last year.

Distinguished Passengers.

London, Aug. 15 -- The White Star line steamer Celtic which sails from Liver-pool for New York Friday will take pool for New York Friday will take among her passengers the archbishop of conterbury, Dr. Davidson; Mrs. David-son; and Lady Yarmouth. Among the passengers who will sail for New York from Liverpool on board the white Star liner Teutonic, Aug. 17, will be John Redmond, the Irish leader; Capt, An-thony J. Doneian and Patrick O'Brien. Nationalist members of parliament Nationalist members of parliament They will attend the convention of the D. Irish league, which is to be in Ne York Aug. 30.

Flymouth, Aug. 15.-Arrived: Kaiser Wilhelm II, New York,

Cooler Weather is Promised by the Weather Bureau Man.

west and east toward Yantai, Mukden and Ta pass. Under the present cir-cumstances it is believed that this task is beyond their strength, at least until the fall of Port Arthur releases large number of troops.

Patrolmen Badly Battered.

New York, Aug. 15.—Cap. Lantry and four patrolmen in the district affected by the beef strike, were badly batter-ed today before they succeeded in sub-duing and placing under arrest a man who had made a fierce attack on sev-eral peopulation men. The man after eral non-union men. The man after arrest said he was James Sullivan, a driver for an express company.

Vessels Collide in a Fog.

Port Townsend, Wash. Aug. 15.-During a dense fog which set in shortly after nightfall last night a collision ocatter nightfall last night a collision oc-curred at the entrance of Port Town-send bay, the results of which cannot be ascertained until one of the vessels has been dry docked. The vessels in-voled were the oriental liner Tremont, of the Northern Pacific company's fleet, and the steamer Ramona, operating be-tween Vancouver, B. C. and Sastile and the sceamer Ramona, operating be-tween Vancouver, B. C., and Seattle. The Tremont was bound for sea, heavily laden, while the Ramona was returning to Seattle. No warning was given until the crash came. The Tre-mont is now at anchor here with two plates torn loose, the damage to the Ramona is unknown as the average mont is now at anchor here with two plates torn loose, the damage to the Ramona is unknown, as she proceeded Immediately up the sound. The Tre-mont will return up the sound for in-spection before continuing her voyage. When the accident occurred the Tre-mont was swinging into this port to take on board a party of 50 Chinese steerage passengers under order of de-portation from the federal detention house here. house here.



State Soldiery New in Active Preparation for Coming Outing.

The state soldiery are now in active preparation for next week's encamp-ment. Lieut.-Col. Greenewald says the First regiment will turn out 235 offi-cers and men, Captain Webb of the battery promises 40 men and four guns, with their complete equipment; Acting Captain A. W. Caine, Jr., of the troop expects to lead 25 troopers to camp mounted, the signal corps will turn out 22 or 25 men, and there will be 10 on the general staff.

the general stan. Colonel Lockwood of the Twenty-ninth infantry is to send two provision-al companies of his regiment, and one battery of light artillery to the Provo oncampment to assist the state troops doing their work up in a thorough and soldierly way.

STORM COST \$5,000.

That Was Loss to Utah Light & Railway Company Last Night.

The loss to the Utah Light & Rallway company by last night's lightning displays, was found this noon to be be-tween \$4,000 and \$5,000. General Man-ager Campbell congratulates himself that notwithstanding the great Pioneer plant was knocked out, he was able by firing up the two steam plants in by firing up the two steam plants in this city, to run the entire Salt Lake systems as usual. The damage to the Ogdon and Salt Lake central station machinery will be repaired before this

when the lights all went out at the Salt Palace last evening, the crowd thought of course the music would end, But Bandmaster Hold and his men played nine popular selections after-wards--nil in the dark, before 1,200 peowards-all in the dark, before 1,200 peo-ple. This is considered something of a feat.

Zigich and has probably assisted in se-creting the man and helping him to elude the officers. So far the officers have obtained no clue as to the where-