Advertising MIGHT injure a business just as food might injure a person-but only if the wrong kind is used. DESERET EVENING NEWS.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

> You are making a partial secret of a bargain offer if you fail to tell the readers of this nowspaper about it.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

SUCCEED HEATH.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

ANOTHER GREAT BATTLE NOW ON.

It is Near Port Arthur, Continuous Cannonading Been Heard From the South.

JAPANESE LANDED. 15.000

officially Admitted That Fighting Has Been General Throughout the Peninsula.

RUSSIANS PUSH THEIR OUTPOSTS

Kurepatkin is Awakening to Fact that The Japanese Are Wonderful Strategists and Worthy of Praise,

Liao Yang, June 3 .- There are persis. tent rumors that another great battle is in progress near Port Arthur. Continuous cannona ling has been heard from the south.

An additional force of 15,000 Japanese is reported to have landed at Takushan. NEAR PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, June 3, 3:40 p. m .- Steamers, which have arrived here from New. chwang report that firing in the vicinin of Fort Arthur was heard last night. FIGHTING ON THE PENINSULA. Mukden, June 2 .-- For two days past rumors have been current of severe fighting on the Liao Tung peninsula. Details are lacking, but the fact that fighting has been general throughout the peninsula is officially admitted, The Russians have pushed their outposts south to Wan Fang Tien, on the railread, while the Japanese occupy the country from the shores of Korea bay inland to the vicinity of Siu Yen. The fact that a Japanese army estimated to number 50,000 men, is concentrated south of Kin Chou, is regarded here as indi-cating the region where decisive bat-ties will be fought.

KUROPATKIN WAKING UP.

Newchwang, June 3, morning .- Every then an the part of the Russians to communicate with the southern part of the Lass Tung peninsula has resulted in fullure. The Japanese are in control of communication, and all avenues of all alreades of communication, and they allow no messages to pass. With the exception of the authorities, the Eastans in Newchwang are daily growing more depressed at the outlook, An officer of high rank who has arrived here from Mukden spoke as fol-

laws concerning Gen. Kuropatkin: "He is awakening to the fact that the Japanese are worthy of praise," said this officer. "He declares that their rethis officer. The decrares that their re-cent operations prove them to be among the greatest strategists in the world, and to this must be added great daring, capacity for work and ability to stand punishment. The general did not believe this before, but now it has been demonstrated The mills at Harbin are being work-The mills at Harbin are being work-ed day and night in grinding Manchur-ian wheat, and their daily output is es-timated conservatively at 750,000 pounds of flour. The Russian authorities are encouraging the farmers to plant larg-er crops than ever before; they are not depending on the Transsiberian railroad for the transportation of supplies.

Several small houses in the outskirts Deseret News Snapshots at Camp Eaton, Farmington ere wrecked. When the Western Union building When the Western Union building was struck, a paule ensued among the force at work in the operating room. All wire communication with the out-side was cut off for several hours, but it was partially restored at 9 o'clock. At 9:45, however, the city was again shut out from the outside world. It is believed that more or less dam-age has been done in the outlying dis-trict.

London Sheepskin Sales.

London Sheepskin Sales. London, June 2 – A sale of sheepskins was held in Mincing Lane today. Of-ferings amounted to 3.315 bates. Com-petition was fairly active. Full-wooled merinos were 2% per cent dearer, and half-wooled, shorn and wasting were unchanged. Fine crossbreds advanced 2% per cent and coarse crossbreds were 5 per cent and coarse crossbreds were 5 per cent higher. Short and shorn crossbreds were practically unchanged, although some sales were made at ex-treme prices, due to continental de-mand. treme mand.

Dead at Foot of Stairs.

Doylestown, Pa., June 3.-Robert Steele, a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of Philadelphia.*was found dead here today with his neck broken. His body was found lying at the foot of an outside stairway leading to a store. It is supposed that he fell down the stairway. The coroner is investigating.

Denver's New Chief of Police.

Denver, June 3 .- The fire and police board appointed yesterday by Mayor Speer today elected Police Capt. Mich-ael A. Delaney chief of police to suc-ceed Hamilton Armstrong, who was elected sheriff at the late city election.

Houses Unroofed, Trees Uprooted.

Joplin, Mo., June 3.-Several houses were unroofed in Joplin, trees were up-rooted and many booths arranged for the aunual carnival were wrecked by a severe windstorm, while a torrent of rain that followed flooded the downtown streets, filling basements and causing more or less other durange. The storm was gener-al throughout southwestern Missouri and much damage was done in the country.

Supreme Workman Miller Dead

Battle Creek, Miss., June 3.-Supreme Master Workman H. Miller, of the An-cient Order United Workmen, is dead, at a sanitarium here from kidney trou-ble, aged 61 years.

IRVING'S LEADING WOMAN. Maude Fealy of Denver Signs

Contract With Him. Denver, June 3.-Miss Maude Fealy of this city today signed a contract as leading woman with Sir. Henry Irving for next season.

Tornado in Oklahoma.

Arkansas City, Kan., June 3 .-- A tornado struck Glencoe, a town of 1,000 in Payne county, Okla, today, demolishing five residences and destroying the Methodist church. Several persons were hurt, none Much damage was done to farm property.

California Marksmen Go East.

San Francisco, June 3.-Six of the best marksmer of the California Schuetzen ciub have gone east to participate in the fourth national bund shooting festival, which opens in New York on sume 12. They are: Adolph Strecker, F. Kuhule, M. Renbold, F. A. Kuhis, William Ehrenp-fort and L. C. Pabin. All hold champion-ship medals, and several years age Streck-er was crowned Shooting King of Ameri-ca at Baltimore.



TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FRIDAY, JUNE 3, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

(Photos by Fries.)

PRINCIPAL EATON. CAPTAIN WEBB.

n de la constant de la HIGH SCHOOL CADETS' LAST DAY OF SOLDIER LIFE.

This is the last day of soldiering at Camp Eaton for the High schoool cadets, as tomorrow morning they will break up camp and return to this city. Today is being occupied with the usual routine of military camp life, infantry drills, inspections, guard mounts, gun squad drill, camp work, general instruction, and mess. The last is proving very inviting, and the boys have shown themselves blessed with a large and healthy appetite during their military outing.

The only special feature of today, is this afterneon's visitation of the High school alumni to the camp, and skirmish drill for their edification. The pictures printed above represent a gun squad resting after maneuvers

tight rescuing the unfortunates. Mor JOE LIPPMAN TO ing found all removed to places of safe-ty, but with the water still rising, and further heavy damage likely. There were many narrow escapes ind much suffering. The homeless have been taken into the homes of the residents in the upper part of town and furnished with food and clothing. At Emporia four inches of water fell Thursday and the Cottonwood river rose during the night at the rate of six inches an hour, flooding the business portion of the town, and causing much damage. Commercial street was con-United States District Attorney to verted into a river, and boats were

COUNCIL GROVE THREATENED.

Council Grove is threatened with a flood as serious as that of last year, when the property damage amounted to over \$300,000. In the lowland districts

to over \$330,000. In the low and districts families have already moved out their household effects. At Parksville the water in the Neosho is within two feet of last year's record and is over much of the town site. The Neosho is now failing. More than 100 faimers have been driven from their homes, some escaping in boats, but the majority getting all of their household goods to safety. The damage to crops will be no greater than hast year, as many farmers had not yet planted. Soden's mill is in danger of going ev-ery moment. The Santa Fe track up the Cottenwood valley, 50 miles west to Florence, is under water or washed out. Strong City, Elmdale and Chements, in the Cottenwood valley, are submerged. he Cottonwood valley, are submerged All three towns are on very low ground and the cloudburst and rapid rise of the river has lent almost the entire popula-tion to the second stories or the house tops . Much loss of stock and crops is reported. Thousands of acres of ulfalfa ready for cutling are destroyed.

MAIN STREET FLOODED.'

At Eileworth the main street is flooded. In the vicibility of Lorraine and Ster-ling, Kan., the rains was accompanied by a bravy windstorm, many small houses were blown down, erops were damaged and much other damage done. Two acches of water fell within 10 minutes. It is difficult to estimate ine-loss, but it will be great. At Garout, Humboldt, Lincola Cen-ter, Caldwell, Harper, Wellington, Olathe, Arkansas City, Iols, Pittoning and Leavenworth, similar reports of damage from flood are received. In the country west of Strong City a cloudburst caused the Cottonwood river to rise rapidly and today that stream reaches from bluff to bluff for miles.

RIVERS RISING RAPIDLY.

ALVERS RISING RAFIDLY. At Junction City, Manbattan, Salina, North Topeka and Lawrence, the Smoky Hill and Kaw rivers have risen rapidly since yesterday, but as yet are still within their banks. The continued rains will send these streams up and people along their banks are preparing to remove to higher ground. At North Topeka, where the terrible flood caused such devastation last year, the residents are alarmed and are closely watching the river, ready to move at the first signs of danger.

ALONG THE KAW.

East of Topeka along the Kaw, the real effect of the flood has not yet been begun to be feit, nor is it likely before another 24 hours. At Lawrence, that stream has been very wide for over a month, and from time to time more or less minor damage has been done, but with the experience of last year much has been learned that has enabled the citizens to protect themselves in a way against any great loss.

Further east, at Kansas City, there has been a slow but steady rise in the Kaw since late yesterday, but at his point the water is being carried of by the Missouri river and no serious dam age, it is bell some time yet. is believed, can be done for Fast trains have been annulled, limit. ed trains have been delayed badly, oth ers have been compelled to make wide detours. All south, southwest and west bound trains that are moving at all are running on slow orders.

INDIANA MAN WILL CO AWAY. Change Will Take Place in Course of The Next Week or Ten Days-That is Certain.

Become Manager of the Salt

Lake Tribune.

KEARNS SAYS: "SEE ME LATER."

Mr. Lippman Was Once a Reporter on The Paper of Which He Will Soon Be the Manager.

Unless some obstacle totally unexpected should arise at the last moment, Joseph Lippman, United States district attorney, confidential advisor of Senator Kearns and junior member of the legal firm of Powers, Straup & Lippman, will succeed Perry S. Heath as business manager of the Salt Lake Tribune. Moreover, the change will take place within a week or ten days, and shortly thereafter Mr. Heath will leave Salt Lake for Indiana, never to return: at least, as manager of the Republican organ in this state. The change has been contemplated for some time, and its consummation is now at hand.

hand. 'The report that Mr. Lippman would succeed Mr. Heath started yesterday. Several politicians were talking about it. One of them approached all three? of the men most interested, but got no satisfaction. Mr. Heath denied em-phatically to the 'News' that he was going away to remain permanently, or that he was going to sever his connet-tion with the Tribune. Mr. Lippman that he was going to sever his connec-tion with the Tribune. Mr. Lippman, when seen today, refused absolutely to discuss the question. But Senator Kearns, when asked about it, merely said: "See me next week. It hasn't been decided yet."

And it has not. As yet there has been no transfer of stock between Kearns and Heath. But those who are on the inside know that it is coming

on the inside know that it is coming about within a very short while. As to Mr. Lippman's political office, it is understood that he has no inten-tion of giving if up. He will conduct the affairs of the district attorney's office, as well as the Tribune. He will, however, so his friends helfeve, sever his connection with the legal firm. It is said that the paper will undergo a is said that the paper will undergo a complete change of policy and that the name of Thomas Kearns will appear at

the top of the editorial column as "proprietor and publisher." Mr. Lippman is an experienced news-paperman. He was at one time a reporter on the paper he is now going to anage, and was generally known as "hustler." The business end of it will be new to him, but his friends prelict only success in his new field,

JAPS DIDN'T APPEAR.

Valangow, June I, via Lino Yang, June 2.--A continuation of the fighting was expected here today, but the Jap-anese did not appear in force. A rec-omnutering parts sheep on a propert in force. A feed-onnoitering party, however, exchanged shots with the enemy's scouts and the latter were driven off, leaving two men dead on the field. Tomorrow probably will determine whether the Japanese are strong enough to take Vafangow.

RELIEF COLUMN TURNS BACK.

Paris, June 2.--A dispatch to the Temps from St. Petersburg says: It appears that the Russian relief col-umn of 50,000 men, mobilized for the succor of Port Arthur, has abandoned its project owing to the fall of Kin Chou and the landing of Japanese rein-

JAPS MOVE UP TROOPS.

Kaichou, June 3 .- The Japanese have moved a division up to Pulandian as a screen for their operations on the Kwang Tung peninsula and also to resist a possible Russian advance intend-ed to interfere with the siege operation.

JAP LOSSES AT NAN SHAN.

Total Casualties, Four Thousand Three Hundred and Four.

Tokio, June 3. 6:39 p. in, -The total of le Japanese casualties at the battle of an Shan Hill, on May 26, is 4,304. They 100 Junitaries casualities pt the battle of Nan Shar, thil, on May 26, is 4,304. They are divided as follows: Thirty-one officers, including one major and five sergeant-majors, and fill non-commissioned officers and men killed; 100 officers, including one culonet, one major and twelve sergeant-majors, Rud 3,400 non-commissioned of-ficers and men wounded.

RUSSO-AMERICAN TREATY.

Permits Citizens of Each Country To Sue the Other,

St. Petersburg, June 3, 12:55 p. m.-It is authoritatively stated that no nego-tlations have yet begun looking to a new commercial treazy between Russia and Generative Vetersburg, between Russia

new commercial treaty between radius and Great Britain. The negotiations for a treaty to allow firms in the United States and Russia to sue in the courts of Russia and the United States respectively, have been completed, and the treaty probably will be signed by Foreign Minister Lams-dorff and Ambassador McCormick in a few days.

Under the existing Russian law Unit-ed States coporations can be sued, but cannot sue in the courts of the empire.

Tornado at Dallas.

Kansas City, June 3.—A tornado at ballas. Tex, today blew the root off the office of the Western Union Tele-staph company and caused other dam-age throughout the city. As far us known nu one was huri. The storm broke over Dallas at 2 ociock this morning and continued with great force until 5. Rain had fallen in forrents all night, accom-panded by a heavy wind which finally developed into cyclone proportions.

Fire at Bakerfield, Cal.

Fire at Bakerfield, Cal. Bakersfield, Cal., June 3.-The entire block on the south side of Nineteenth street from K to L streets was destroyed by fire today. The large livery stable and blacksmith shop belonging to H. H. Fish, mayor of Bakersfield; a small fruit store, a barber shop, Roberts & Graves' meat market, the Q. T. saloon, the California restaurant, owned by Chi-nese, are among the buildings which have been completely wheel out. The fire spread to the Palace Hotel on Nineteenth street, on the west side of K street, and the building has been damaged to the ex-tent of several hundred dollars, but the fire is now believed to be under control. The loss probably will not exceed \$25,000, as the buildings were all frame.

Pretty Polly Wins in Oaks.

Londen, June 3.-Pretty Polly won the Oaks stakes of 5,000 sovereigns at the Ep-som summer meeting today. Ritters was second and Flauce came in third. Four horses ran.

GREAT RAIN RECORD.

Precipitation Thus Far This Year Eclipses Most Previous Years.

Col. Holmes has a chart showing the precipitation at this city, from 1874 to the present year inclusive; and accord-ing to this chart the claim that precipitation runs in cycles is not without its logic. The highest rainfall on re-cord was for the season of 1876-76 when it was 24^{1} g inches, an increase of 5^{1} g inches over the previous season. But for the season following this record breaker, the preciptation was only 174 inches. Then for the season of 1877 78 the precipitation ran up to 22 in-ches, and fell off the season following to 10,2 inches. After that, there was a

gradual ascent until the season of 1884-85, when the rainfall measured 19.8 inches. This was succeeded by a steady decline until 1887-88 when a fall of 10.7 was recorded. Up to this season, six seasons have shown a precepitation of 12 inches and a triffe over, the lowest in that period being 11 in-ches in 1894-95. Last season's rainfall was 14 inches, while this season the precipitation is already $16\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and

with the remainder of the year to hear from. Col. Holmes feels sure that the record will be at least 20 inches, with a possibility of reaching the record of 1877-78 when it was 22 inches.

Judge Baskin was up American Fork recently, and viewed with astonishment

the immense amount of water coming down the canyon. Prof. Swendsen ex-pects that Utah lake will reach the compromise point which it is now rap-idly approaching.

THREE-CORNERED FIGHT.

afternoon.

This was the trend of in-

War

It is On Among Utah Democrats for Position of National Committeeman.

afternoon. This was the trend of in-side talk among the Yates men be-fore the convention met. Lowden ex-pects to make an effort to stampede the convention and it was expected that Yates men would then go to Deneen. When the convention met, a Sherman man made a motion to take a, recess until 2 o'clock. It was seconded by Deneen and Yates inch and was carried without opposition. An interesting three-cornered fight is on for the position of Democratic naon for the position of Democratic ha-tional committeeman from this state. Henry Peery, A. H. Tarbet and David Evans all want to succeed David C. Dunbar, and each of them is making a hard fight for the place, probably, for the reason that in case the Demo-cratic party carries its national ticket, the patromage of the state would rest, mactically with the national commitwithout opposition. After recess it was openly acknowl-edged that Deneen. Yates, Hamlin and Sherman had entered into a combina-tion to nominate Deneen on the first ballot at the afternoon session. ner and Pierce expected to join the combination. practically, with the national commit combination. The Yates delegates held a meet-ing, at which the governor spoke. He understood, he said, that some of his delegates had felt they were not being taken into his confidence. He had no secrets and wanted any of his delegates to feel free to consult him. When the teeman.

teeman. It is said that at least four men started from Salt Lake last night in the interest of one candidate and will be doing wire-pulling amons, the coun-try delegates without cessation until the convention, which is scheduled for June 9, and which is expected to in-struct for the office struct for the office.

with the Hotchkiss cannon, and judging from the looks, the boys appear to take very kindly to this form of exercise. The other picture includes Capt. Webb, commanding the camp, and Principal Eaton at the left of the group. A ball is promised for this evening, and when the boys return tomorrow, bronzed up from a week's experience in camp, they will present a decidedlymartial appearance.



on the links at Sandwich, where he defeated E. D. Blackwell, a representative of the Royal and Ancient club, by four up and

PEOPLE MADE HOMELESS.

At Newton, Kan., over 600 persons have been rendered homeless by a sud-den rise in Sand creek which flows through the north and west portions of that fown. The flooded district em-braces about one-fourth of Newton and in many houses the water stands as high as the second story windows. The

rise in the creek was caused by a cloud burst and the water rose so rapidly that hundreds of persons were caught n their homes. Rescuing parties were immediately

Th

high as the second story windows.

three to play. The sky was overcast with oc-The sky was overcast with oc-casional flurries of rain and a stiff, raw wind from the north-east, which, however, appeared to have little effect on **Travis**' driving, while his approach work and putting meintained the won-derful accuracy which character-ized his game throughout the fournament

tournament. In the first round of the ama-feur golf championship final at Sandwich today, Walter J. Trav-is, the American champion, fin-ished with four up. The betting at the start was five to four on Travis. The second round will be played this afternoon. In the second round, with 13 holes still to play. Travis was five up in the golf championship contest.

meeting adjourned the delegates formed supplementations into the interimination of the second s formed and hundreds of men worked all

WHEREABOUTS OF TRAINS.

Topeka, Kan., June 3.—The Santa Fe railroad officials here give out the fol-lowing statement of the whereabouts of their trains and the condition of tracks in the flooded district from Emporia west to Newton serious situation is in the

The Strong City branch northwest is

About two miles south of Florence, the Eldorado branch tracks are under

the Eldorado branch tracks are under water. The Wichlifa branch is flooded two miles south of Newton, as is the main line two miles west. The detour of trains has been fairly successful. The Rock Island lines are being used prin-cipally. No. 8 came east over that line from Hutchinson today. Nos, I and 5 and 2 and 6 will also be detoured over the same route. No. 18 reached Em-poria, then over the Howard branch. Thursday's No. 7 and 17 took the same route south. Thursday's No. 5 is still food-bound at Clements. The Santa Fe further states that this is their worst food experience.

WATERS RECEDING.

flood experience.

Newton, Kain, June 3.—The flood of last night is receding. Not less than 160 homes are uninhabitable as a re-sult of the high water. In some cases the foundations of houses were under-mined and the walls damaged. The loss on household goods is heavy, while scores of barns and other small build-ings were washed away. Three street bridges were swept away and every ings were wanted away and ever bridges were swept away and ever bridge in the city was damaged an is unsafe. The flooded section cover an area of not less than 30 block There were several instances of con spicuous bravery displayed by rescuers Not a train from east or south has reached Newton for 39 hours.

Postal Telegraph building, the Bank Strong City, Carter's drug store, Ryan restaurant and other busines houses. The business portion of th town consists mainly of one long stree between Strong City and Cottonwoo Falls, along the center of which run

creek on the west and the Cottonwood river.

State Buildings Dedicated.

State Buildings Dedicated. Bt. Louis, June 3.-Two state buildings were dedicated today at the world's fair, those of Missouri and Indiana. Missouri being the hostess state fair, the dedica-tors' ceremonies were open to the public, an invitation having been extended to ev-eryhody from everywhere. The Missouri building is the largest state pavilion on the grounds, but only a small proportion of the throngs wha visited it could gain admittance at any one time. President H. T. Devis, of the Missouri rommission, tendered the building to Gov. Dockery, who accepted it on behalf of the state.

BOISE SUGAR PLANS.

Utah and Colorado People Not Interested in the Subjects.

The reports which have reached Salt Lake from Boise and Caldwell during the past week regarding the erection of one or more sugar factories in that section, and the building of electric lines into the prospective beet fields, are not taken seriously in sugar circles here. Those best informed state that condiions are not such as to induce the building of new factories in Idaho, at east in the immediate future, and the least in the immediate future, and the people concerned in the industry here and in Colorado, who are closely con-nected, say that they are not in any way interested in the Boise and Cald-well enterprises. Mr. Faurot, who is named in the dispatches as the promot-er of the proposed plants, is not con-nected with the Utah, Colorado or the castor super interests. Me was an astern sugar interests. He

agricultural employe of one of the Col-orado companies last year, but is not connected with it in any way at the present time.

IDAHO POSTAL AFFAIRS.

Postmasters Appointed and Rural Carriers Named.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 3 .- Cari M. Brunsell has been appointed postmas-

ter at Murphy, Owyhee county, Ida, vice Minnie T. Tierney, resigned, Rural carriers appointed for Idaho Routes-Caldwell, regular, Thos. E. Walker; sub, Mrs. Maggie M. Walker; Idaho Falls, regular, David B. Bybee, Jr.: sub., George Dummiere: New Ply-mouth regular Andrew J. Schrack: mouth, regular, Andrew J. Schröck; sub., Elizabeth Schröck.

A postoffice has been established at Morrison, Idaho county, Ida, with Al-bert C. Behne as postmaster.

POSTMASTERS' SALARIES.

Some in Wyoming and Also in Arizona Raised.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 3.- In the readjustment of salarles, the postmaster at Cody, Wyo., receives an increase from \$1,100 to \$1,200, and the postmaster at Congress, Ariz., from \$1,000 to \$1,100.

BETTER DAYS COMING.

Weather Office Predicts Sunshine and Warmth for Near Future.

The local weather office predicts more settled weather for the coming, few settled weather for the coming few days, as the low area that has been hanging over the western country has passed east, and an area of high pres-sure is coming in from the west. Den-ver has just had an inch rainfall, and Lander has been similarly favored. Along the Missouri river the fail has been quite heavy. Salt Lake has had a quarter of an Inch, and the entire val-ley even up the mountain tops jooks green and inviting. green and inviting.

Topeka, Kan., June 3.—A special i the State Journal from Strong Cli says the water is running along the main streets and in the first floor of the

WATERS BUN INTO HOUSES.

Railroad traffic is demoralized and many through trains are stalled. The principal streams affected are the Kaw, the Smoky Hill, the Republican and the Maris des Cygnes. So far no cas-ualties have been reported. the street railway. A mile and a quar ter of this is level and low and almos entirely under water which comes from

vicinity of Florence. The main line is more or less under water from two miles east of Florence to Strong City. The Marin-McPherson branch is wash-ed out for several miles west of Floralso impassable on account of the flood track.