HOME FOR ORPHANS.

About Fifteen Acres Selected by the Catholic Society for That Purpose.

GOOD CAUSE WELL WISHED AND HELPED

The Deal is Not Consummated, but It is Expected It Will Be Soon—The Building Will be Erected.

The Catholics of this city have for some time been looking about for a suitable place whereon to build an orphanage. The grounds and buildings of the Orphanage they now use are becoming crowded and are filled to overflow with the little waifs that they take care of at these institutions. This is particularly true of the St. Ann's Orphanage on West Brady street, and though it has been added to in the way of building additions to the old house, the grounds are cramped and inadequate for the children. The Orphanage on South Main street is only an overflow institution, and both are overcrowded.

The only reason that nothing has been done before was the lack of money to carry on the very deserving charity. It now transpires that some parties who desire their name not to be kept secret, at least for the present, have come forward and offered the required purchase money. The land selected was the East Terrace, being a fifty foot front street, containing nine acres, and adjoining the Orphanage on South Main street. It is said that the deal will be closed and the property transferred within two weeks. It is stated that the idea was to commence at once to erect a building, which will be planted and the grounds beautified so as to make it, aside from the buildings, a place of which the city as well as the Catholic church, may be proud of.

Life is hard enough at best, and it is a noble charity to give a little sunshine and happiness to these children, which is the right of the young. It is to be hoped that soldiers will happen that will cause the scheme to fall through.

DIED IN THE MISSION FIELD.

Elder D. M. Muir of Beaver Passed Away Today.

He Was Laboring at Glasgow in the Scottish Conference of the British Mission.

A cablegram to the President's office from Elder S. Wells, president of the European mission, was received from Liverpool this morning. It briefly stated the sad news that Elder D. M. Muir died at Glasgow this morning.

Elder Muir was the son of J. W. and Grace Muir of Beaver, and was born April 4, 1862. He belonged to the Twelfth quorum of Seventy.

He was set apart for his mission August 26, 1896, and started on his long journey two days later.

MILD RAILROAD WRECK.

One on the C. P. Proves Disastrous to Cars, Engine and a Brakeman.

Yesterday morning there was a mild railroad wreck on the Central Pacific some distance above Corinne in which the box-cars were literally smashed to pieces, an engine inspected for business, and a brakeman suffered a broken arm.

As told by a passenger on an incoming train, it appears that a freight had left Corinne to run down towards a certain switch, but fearing it would be impossible to reach the switch before the incoming passenger, the freight engine was detached from the cars and the engine, this resulting, as above stated along the track to the passenger. While doing this the brakeman evidently forgot himself and allowed the freight cars to run down on incline at a tremendous rate of speed. The wreck delayed the passengers from the west nearly six hours.

VERDICT FOR MRS. McLAREN.

Jury, Before Whom Case Was Tried, Assesses Damages At $350.

Trial of a Sheep Case Before Judge Cherry—The City Wins in the Tomer Suit.

The jury in the case of Mary S. McLaren against Christine Morse L. Greenleaf this afternoon found the issues for the plaintiff, assessing her damages at $350.

Mrs. McLaren and Greenleaf and his brother-in-law, E. P. Morse, and Arthur Fewell, alleging that the defendant, in October, 1897, sued a printing office outfit, in satisfaction of a judgment rendered in favor of J. L. Green and against her son. She prayed for judgment for $300.

The defense was that the property did not belong to Mrs. McLaren and that the suit was in every way legal.

Lower Court Affirmed.

The Supreme court handed down an opinion this afternoon in the case of John S. McAllister, appellant, vs. Mat M. Brigham, Thomas Marshall, affirming the judgment of the court below.

The City Wins.

The jury in the Elias Tomer suit of Mike Tomer against Salt Lake City came into court this afternoon with a verdict for the defendant.

Tomer sued the city, alleging injuries received through a defective sewer.

District Court Notes.

Judge Cherry today, on motion of the plaintiff, dismissed the case of Fred McGurrin vs. J. H. Evans.

The case of A. H. Smith vs. Salt Lake City will be tried before Judge Kerr tomorrow.

AMUSEMENTS.

The interest attaching and at the Theater yesterday and today gives evidence that the last performances of The Queen's Lone Bachelorhood, by the Salt Lake Opera company, will be in capacity of the Theater block, as was the case at each of the eight previous times in short time ago. Tomorrow evening and Saturday afternoon are the dates for their final performances. Last evening the company made the run to Ogden over the Rio Grande Western, leaving the city after a handsome entertain. In the opera house there. Appreciative was manifested from the start and the latter quite were enthusiastically applied. The special train reached the city at 1 o'clock a. m.

There will be two bills at the New Grand next week, Mahara's Minstrels appearing the first half, and the Dixon and Chambers the last half of the week. The present attraction, Hoyt's Alibi, must close just the house every night, so free is the demand for seats.

A Goods Request.

County Clerk Dunbar received a letter from Wm. T. Jerd, the county assessor of Kanosh, with headquarters at Marsh, in which he asks a copy of the criminal, civil and probate docket of Beaver county. He says: "We have no law books here and are trying to develop the name of Christian Fillmore to see if he is right." And the trouble with it is that on looking the matter up in the Revised Statutes of Utah, Mr. Dunbar finds that there is no such law. Fillmore County and all South Dakota. Therefore he doesn't know who is who and so Mathusalem was given.

CAPTURED AT HUNTSVILLE

Supposed Mail Robber Now Behind Prison Bars in This City.

Was Arrested By Detectives Shortly and Feeder Lee Evening—Evidence of the Crime.

The police department has been successful in placing behind the bars a man who is supposed to be guilty of robbing the Huntsville mail. Jesse Lee Wood, who was arrested last evening at Huntsville, above Ogden, by Detective Harris of Salt Lake and Det. Sheriff Fender of Ogden.

As stated in last evening's "News," Detective Harris and officers in Ogden in the work, found the suspected mail robber out of this city and on toward Ogden. This led to a chase in that direction and it was learned that the man had gone up the Weber and would arrive in Ogden on the evening train. Knowing this, Chief Pratt wired Detective Harris to land him off at Huntsville, Morgan and Peterson, the Weber, miles through Ogden over, for to an hour and a quarter. They can start up against Wood, who had reached the town at 4 p. m. In fact he was the first one encountered when they drove to the place. He showed himself a bad character by offering resistance, but was quickly cowed by the detectives and secured. He was brought back to Ogden, where he was secured from the livery stable. On him were found a set of checks, numerous other articles that Carlon, the crippled clerk, knew to be his, and he was in the last night and brought to Salt Lake this morning.

That Lee is one of the men who attempted to rob checks by the city on Monday and Tuesday is very evident, and the officers feel that in his capture they have made an important arrest. Inspector Lee is here today and he will have a hearing as soon as practicable. Meanwhile he is in the city jail.

Late this afternoon Lee was subjected to an examination as to description, height, measurements, etc., which it was learned tallied a deal like that he was the perpetrator of the mail robbery. He is a English looking infidelity and description has a record in several cities. It is said he has lived in Texas and Wyoming.

A VERY CRITICAL OPERATION.

Dr. Kjerlye, a Returned Klondiker, at the Holy Cross Hospital.

He Survives the Shock of the Operation and the Surgeons Expects he Will Recover.

A very critical operation was performed at the Holy Cross Hospital this morning upon the person of Dr. C. P. Kjerlye, a returned Klondiker. The disease the doctor was suffering from was abscess of the liver, a complaint that Dr. Reid, the attending physician, adjudged to be a case one in the tropics, though quite prevalent in the North.

Last year Dr. Kjerlye left for Alaska, a strong healthy man, with the hope of making his fortune in the gold fields. Like many others he was not fitted to hardship and the difficulties of travel, combined with the cold and wet, which was too much for him, and he returned sick without reaching Dawson City. This spring he reached this city, in whether of his former self, and has been sick ever since.

Dr. Reid says he has strong hopes of his recovery, and that he would the shock of the operation as well as could be expected.

A Tumor Formed

Finally It Broke Inwardly and Discharged

Trouble Began With Dyspepsia and Impure Blood

Thorough Course of Hood's Sarsaparilla Completely Cures.

There is danger in impure blood. Disease and suffering are surely coming to those who neglect this threatening symptom. Read this:

"Gilman, Missouri.

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.:

"Gentlemen—My trouble began with nervous headaches, which would last me for two or three days. The doctor pronounced my trouble dyspepsia, but they could not do anything for me, and advised a change of location. At the age of 15 a tumor formed on my spine, which

Was Very Painful

for did not rise or discharge. The doctor thought best to cut it out, but I objected. It soon broke and discharged a great deal. The doctors said they could do nothing for it. Then the tumor began to rise inwardly and discharge. I read much about curse for Hood's sarsaparilla and thought I would try it. Before I had finished taking one bottle I was much relieved. I continued the use of Hood's sarsaparilla, and after taking 11 bottles I was entirely cured. I am now well, have a good appetite and feel that I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla." W. H. Fuse.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25c.

Take Good Advice.

When you want a baking powder that is a reliable one that gives your cooking that peculiarly appetizing taste, there is no use to speculate under the health of the family below or working the family purse above, make little and save many cents. It pays, you should try U. S. It is said by the best cooks to be the most powerful. Trial free and we are sure of your appreciation for this brand.

THIS ORDER SELLS

U. S. BAKING POWDER

at following prices:

1 OUNCE CAN	10c
4 OUNCE CAN	25c
16 OUNCE CAN	45c

Remember, every can guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Two cans to 75c. Why not give it a trial?

SCHOOLS AND SCHOLARS

A Big Day at the Educational Institutions of the City.

TRIBUTES PAID TO LAFAYETTE'S MEMORY

Eloquent Orations and Much Money Collected for a Monument to the Great Patriot.

Last evening at the Assembly Hall a fairly large crowd of students and their friends gathered to hear what proved to be one of the most successful gatherings of the University. After the opening prayer by Prof. Cummings, an oration of the Day and Its Object was given by George Snow Gibbs. It contained the spirit of exultation and thanksgiving spread over the colonies after the battle of Yorktown, and the spirit of sorrow and despair that spread over England; he contrasted the great enthusiasm of the colonists over the name of Lafayette with the grandeur and dignity of the present generation. In closing, after speaking of the friendship that had existed between France and the United States, he said: "The wind that will such a friendship have on future history? Could we survey the sum of events, and peer behind the dark veil of futurity, should we not see the result of an international compact, an international treaty, instead of an alliance for military strength, the political disturbance of nations, instead of regular patronism, a universal patriotism. And inasmuch as true friendship brings with it noble aspirations, should we not see, as a powerful agent in the happy consummation, the United States Great Britain and France locked arm in arm and shoulder to shoulder, with their eyes the shadow of their power, which shall signalize the millennium."

The main oration of the evening was on Lafayette, delivered by Joseph J. Cannon. It was an admirable account of the great man's life, with special attention to his character and qualities, invaluable and he rendered the subject in one part Mr. Cannon said: "The world day after Congress erected the equestrian Lafayette in Washington. The great patriot took his former rank in his heart, and their Children's has held for generations. In all history, the sublime character of him whom we are usually call Father of our Country, became the ideal of Lafayette. The purity of motive and gallantry of the young nobleman was the complete foil of Washington's great soul."

An original poem on the Battle of Yorktown was given by Miss Dora Nelson, in which the great historical event was related with the charms of poetry.

The death of Mme. Antre, as told by Hugh Wilson, was recited by the young recital elocutionist, Miss Angie Holmes.

Interspersed between the parts of the program, the national airs were sung, and by a chorus of students under Prof. Stephens.

At the close a much appreciated feature of the exercises were historical tableaux, in which representatives of Connecticut, Lafayette and Colonies, Columbia and France.

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL.

Part of yesterday afternoon was devoted to a memorial to Lafayette in the form of a programme in the assembly hall of the high school. After introductory remarks by Principal Clark on what the day means, the following program was rendered:

Lessons in Lafayette.....Henry Pike
Lafayette's First Visit to America
.....Kate Eager
Lafayette and Napoleon.....Philip Schneider
Marseillaise.....High School Orchestra

No collection was taken at the school meeting, but many of the students visited Fraternity to contribute toward the fund for the erection of a monument to Lafayette.

AT THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

The young men of country that is ever chastisable of the American school children, was again awakened yesterday in the public schools, and enthusiastic and exceptionally interesting among the school children it was evident that there was something in the air besides the usual. All the school of the city held sitting exercises in the commemoration of General Lafayette. In the public schools of the city the exercises of the public school of the public school were a part of the afternoon was devoted to essays, recitations, readings and orations relating the deeds of valor and patriotism of the great friend of Washington. Contributions for the erection of a monument to Lafayette were taken up in all the schools, and the amount will be reported at the school board of education at the city and county building.

BIRTH.

SYMANSK—At Junction, Piute county, to the wife of Mr. Symanski, a daughter of David T. and Inez Inez M. Symanski, wife of Mr. Symanski, born June 17, 1898. Mr. Symanski is the first born child, and gives a husband and four small children, the youngest being only two weeks old. The news of Mrs. Symanski's illness has caused much trouble, the most of which are in Arizona. She died in the farm of the Gosset, and with the assistance of a convention with the Zeh.

IN RAILROAD CIRCLES.

The Pioneer Road of a New Railway Line Now Being Built.

TRADE TO BE DIVERTED TO THIS CITY.

Work on Tell Road From Cisco to Moab is Being Pushed—Other Railroad Matters.

Sam King, the Grand county road builder, is again working full force on his toll road from Cisco on the Rio Grande Western to Moab, along the Grand river. In the face of discouragements that would have swamped a man of less pluck, he has stuck to his job. Do not an unbounded faith in the future of the La Sal Mountain country as a mining field and now at a glance that today and tomorrow, quite might have to be made that the old road by the way of Thompson's springs. With this end in view he sold his interests in the Big Indian copper mine in the La Sal mountains and work continues in water level road along the Grand river. Last year he put in a good deal of money and contract of a good deal of road while his money became exhausted. He came to Salt Lake and tried to interest capitalists here in his scheme, but failed. Nothing daunted, he returned and continued work by owning strip based on the future earnings of the road, but only four miles was broke. Some time ago the money he had put in the past years prior of his mine was paid him and the work is going on steadily again with a fair chance of success. With the completion of the road it will cut the travel and trade to Salt Lake instead of to Denver and will likewise have a tendency to further develop the mines of the La Sal. Mr. King's road is beyond a doubt the pioneer of a railway one along the same route.

Railroad Notes.

J. H. McIntosh, who has been lately after the local office of the Chicago & Great Western Railroad, returned to Denver this morning.

Passed Assistant Fish Commissioner H. M. Bowers and W. A. Richards, of the Department of Commerce, are taking a trip over the Denver & Rio Grande railroad to make a thorough inspection of the operations of the hatcheries of the salt desiccs.

General Western Agent Martin of the St. Louis & San Francisco, J. H. Hamilton, Jr., Chief Clerk Wm. Ryan, Assistant Gen. Agent Howard of the Deposits, have returned from a ten days' hunt among the ducks of Bear River. They report ducks plenty and abundance grass.

The Santa Fe has announced that it will make a special rate to Uncle Sam's soldiers, regulars or volunteers, returning home or members on sick leave, furlough or after discharge. The rate between Missouri river points and San Francisco will be the lowest ever made and the fare for one-share tickets. These rates are also made available for discharged soldiers and sailors of the war.

A Wall street news bureau says: Chairman Alfred P. Walker states that he is able to announce the completion of the reorganization of the Southern Pacific, the purchase of the San Francisco and San Joaquin Valley railroad which will give the Atchison by using disused sections of the San Francisco. The stock of the Valley company is under an option contract in an amount carrying complete control and the transaction is now in shape for submission to the Atchison stockholders at the approaching annual meeting.

The Rio Grande Western has announced to its agents a rate for Utah for the First Annual Sunday School convention of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, to be held in this city Nov. 21, 22 and 23. Tickets will be sold at Ogden, Silver City, Mammoth, Tintaguille and all intermediate points on Nov. 20th and 21st, from Park City on the 20th and all points beyond Springville on Nov. 20th and 21st. All tickets shall bear a special ticket to Salt Lake and return trip with fare and half Dec. 1st, 1898.

MINOR MENTION.

Sergeant John Burbidge of the police department is the proud father of a booming girl baby, born yesterday.

The Eighth quorum of Seventy meet in the vestry of the Twelfth ward meeting house this afternoon (Friday) evening at 7 o'clock.

County Treasurer Lynch has made a call for the redemption of county warrants issued in December, 1894, on account of county road and bridge.

The residence of W. D. Mathis, 16 W. Fourth South street, was burglarized yesterday afternoon, and articles valued at $20 stolen. Nothing of value is nearly 100 was stolen.

Lieut. Col. D. M. Bole, of the Ninth Infantry, now stationed at Huntington, has been appointed president of the Cuban commission, Col. Bole is a cousin of Judge W. H. Bole of this city.

Joseph Brown, a well known Teuton, and cook at the Alaska mine, Park City, was found dead in bed yesterday morning. It is supposed he died from heart disease. He was the owner of an empty handsome bridle given by other friends in memoriam of an overdose.

Fred H. McKee, who was convicted and sentenced to two years in the penitentiary for larceny, has escaped from Sheriff Clark's custody. Clark was taking McKee to the prison, and was in the Union depot, Ogden, when he slipped the sheriff and made his escape. It is the Major will pardon him for he will serve the city and state and never return.

Jake Hoover, The Dutchman Saloon, Park City, has been closed by the very successful in the sheriff and cattle business so far this year. Sheriff Taylor sold 30 head of cattle and sold of the money those who had taken Hoover to Sanford Fair paying and $1,000 to sheepmen on Bear Lake. The balance they have shipped and will ship as fast as they can. They are shipping cattle from Nevada to Bear Lake county.

A bill to be given this evening at the home of Mrs. Salisbury by the Gentlemen's Literary Club, Commodore Perkins is to be a very brilliant affair. The decorations in the reception rooms will be in the national colors and the supper will be served in a manner to be remembered over by many fine military tables. At 9 o'clock Captain Dodd will give a talk on his experiences in Santiago for the Club, and the musical program will be delightful.

The Pill That Will

Dr. J. C. Ayer's Pills will prevent and cure biliousness.

"For years I have thoroughly tested Ayer's Pills, and as a preventive and cure for the troubles and ills they are intended for they are the best we know of." J. C. Kirk, Clerk, Ga.

Cure . . . Biliousness

FRANCE ACHING TO FIGHT.

Alleged War Preparations are the Absorbing Topic.

Mysterious Naval Evolutions Transpire at Toulon—Naval Reserves Notified to be in Readiness.

Paris, Oct. 20.—The alleged war preparations of France are the absorbing topic of discussion here. According to the French papers four more important naval experiments of a mysterious character are to be made at Toulon next week. A battle of eight boats was recalled to make an endeavor to force the entrance of the harbor and the whole outlines, and to arrive and the whole affair was conducted in the most secret manner possible. The result of the experiments has not been made public. It is definitely stated, however, that the ships were successful in forcing the entrance. It is a very moot of war at Brest to which the chief of the maritime prefect has gone. Confidential orders were subsequently issued to the garrison.

The Aurore states that five classes of the Paris reserves received three days leave to return to their homes in readiness for active service.

TO THE CZAR.

Episcopalians Invite a Memorial Prayer be Prepared by the Church.

Washington, Oct. 20.—At the meeting of the board of managers of the Episcopal convention today the following note to the czar of Russia was agreed to:

"To His Majesty, the Czar of Russia:

"The general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, comprised of bishops, clergymen and laymen, hereby unite with in the great peace manifesto which your majesty has issued. We earnestly hope that the conference may lead to a reduction of the excessive armaments which are a burden on the people, and to the establishment of some method of political arbitration for the settlement of international difficulties by which may be preserved the principles of equity and right on which alone the security of states and the welfare of peoples.

"Your majesty's appeal to international Christian will stimulate the consciences of civilized nations, and the inauguration of this noble movement will be accorded a happy presage for the history which is about to open and mark an epoch in the annals of the world. We respectfully request such of the blessing of Almighty God and pray that it may be graciously vouchsafed to bestow on the Emperor of the Prince of Peace on earth."

The letter was agreed to 79-43.

A further resolution favored contracts in the United States commissioners to the peace conference, favoring the establishment of an international court for the settlement of disputes which may arise between nations. There were objections to this plan and it was lost.

Rev. W. R. Taylor of Los Angeles said that in view of the action relative to the case of Russia, it was consistently proper that the house adopt the resolution of the Episcopal church in Great Britain for the sympathy shown toward the United States during the recent war with Spain. It was particularly appropriate at this time, he said, when an eminent English churchman, the dean of Hereford, was present. Mr. Taylor referred to the satisfaction expressed by President McKinley at the court of Great Britain during the recent war.

The resolution caused spirited discussion, Mr. J. H. Eccleston of Iowa, urged in strongest terms that the resolution be not place before a church convention, but was refused to allow it to serve and was more proper for the consideration of Congress. It was urged, also, that the resolution was in effect a political alliance between the United States and Great Britain. When Mr. Hartenberg moved to table the resolution, there were symptoms of "tea, no," and the motion to table was lost. The resolution was then adopted. It is as follows:

"Resolved, That this general convention of the Protestant Episcopal church of the United States of America, gives expression to the feelings of deep gratitude at the early manifestations of friendly feeling to our nation which have been so freely and cordially shown by the Queen and people of Great Britain in the late war with Spain, and expresses the sincere hope that the ties of good will and friendship which have thus great nations of the Anglo-Saxon family, the United States of America and the British Empire, shall stand as an ideal of the future of the world, the union of MARCHE, and for the extension of Christian civilization among the nations of the earth."

INSANE INACTIVITY.

The Commissioners are Resting on Their Oars Awaiting the Final Call.

Paris, Oct. 20.—The Spanish peace commissioners have not yet received from Madrid any instructions or suggestions for the action to be taken relative to the Cuban debt to the United States. As at present discussed and contemplated, it will not be possible to call a meeting because of the absence of United States politics and will stop on the point of results. Meanwhile the Spanish commissioners are at the Spanish embassy in Paris, while negotiations are in progress. Some of the Spanish will spend the time in shooting at pigeons and are not inclined to hurry matters. It is said, however, that the Americans appear to have left negotiations a very low and that they have not yet left the impression that they are anxious to get home. The Spanish commissioners appear to be in no hurry and are not inclined to hurry and appear to have another week. The sentiment and report are expected to remain in Paris. The commissioners will leave for Madrid on Saturday next and will return to Paris on Monday or Tuesday of the week. Thus the season receive so to terms and treaty made. The Spanish will do this if possible. It is now the most probable.

Honorable Discharges.

Chicago, Oct. 20.—A special to the Record from Washington, D. C., says: Captain John M. Logan, jr., volunteer aide-de-camp, has been ordered from duty as aide-de-camp to Major General Brooke, on the staff of Major Gen. Joseph C. Breckinridge, U. S. V., and relieved from duty with the thousand cards to Brooke and Breckinridge in person to the commanding officers of their place for assignment to subsequent duty.

Captain Warren C. Fairbanks, commissary of subsistence, U. S. V., son of General Fairbanks of Indiana, has been honorably discharged from the service of the United States by the secretary of war, to take effect Oct. 15, 1898, his service being no longer required.

Richard Johnson, brevet major U. S. V., has been relieved from further duty at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyo., and on the expiration of his present leave of absence will proceed to Chicago and report in person to the commanding general department of the lakes, for duty as attending surgeon and examiner of recruits.

Lieut. Col. Ross Hoddinger, chief surgeon of volunteers, who was in charge of the medical department at Chickamauga, has been honorably discharged, as his service is no longer needed.

Fatal Fog Collision.

Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 20.—The big tug E. P. Smith was stuck in the harbor entrance today as a result of a collision with the steamer Olympia. The steamer three men on the tug, the captain and engineer jumped just as she went down, and were rescued after a long and desperate battle with the water. When picked up by a boat from the Olympia, the men were well nigh exhausted. The captain went down with the tug. The Olympia is a wooden steamer.

C. McCarthy, the deceased fireman, was formerly a member of the crew of the cruiser Columbia.

An Official Falsie.

Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 19.—Newspapers received here by the steamer Empress of Japan, which left Yokohama September 6, contain the following statement from Hong Kong and Yokohama, published the amazing statement that Li Hung Chang and the Dowager Empress of China have been secretly married.

The China mail says: "Li Hung Chang and the Empress Dowager are reported to have been married at Shiba Kiang in the morning and September 2nd. They at once proceeded to Tien Tsin, desecrating the railway track behind them as they crashed to prevent pursuit. The purpose is forced. The happy pair will it is surmised, spend the honeymoon at Port Arthur. Pavloff is furious." The very wording of the supposed dispatch proves that it is a fake and a poor one at that.

AMONG THE SPORTS.

Harvard defeated the football team of the Newton Athletic association yesterday in two two-minute halves by a score of 22 to 0. The game was played on the Soldiers' field, City of Paris, Harvard had a fairly strong team, containing four Harvard players.

Yale yesterday defeated Brown University in a hard-fought game of foot ball, 26 to 6. Brown's single touchdown was made on a fumble by Benjamin, the Yale half-back, about the middle of the second half of the game, when Yale had been opposed all Dodd and Dodd was scoring them down in awful rushes.

Westerns give the Pennsylvania football team the hardest game of the season, and it was only by a score of 6 to 0 in consecutive minutes of the game. In the second half the Quakers barely held Pennsylvania's line, especially in a great long run to six yards. The game is memorable due to the absence of Hodgson, Michigan's star, who retired at the end of the first half.

At the first day's game of the Stanford, the ring's autumn meeting in Oakland, the Stanford Hotel, the Harvard, Stanford, Lightfoot-Hewlett and other three-year-old by gelding Bayard II, ridden by Ted Sloan, was first, Nine horses ran. The Lightfoot-Hewlett stakes (handicap) Mr. Wakefield, ridden by Ted Sloan, was second.