#### MISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. DESERET EVENING NEWS. From the moment when you order the There may be a want ad. today whose insertion of your want ad. you may errand is to find YOU. Look for it-"quit worrying " you will recognize it when you see it. TRUTH AND LIBERTY 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION. MONDAY, MAY 22, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. SPREAD OF STRIKE children and parents who have been RUSSIAN COUNCIL OF WE'RE NOT WORRIED the Ballintang channel near wh arrested or prosecuted by officials who are so easily blinded to the doings of sweatshops and trust factories, but who COUNT OKUMA MINERS DISCARD the Babuyan islands are situated. is therefore inferred that the Russian will rendezvous in that locality for th purpose of coaling. are so ready to cast a stigma on the highest type of childhood today, and we promise to secure their freedom and their rights, even if it be necessary to go to the supreme court of Illinois to accomplish it. CAUSES PARALYSIS NATIONAL DEFENSE **ABOUT** THAT DEFICIT **ON INTERVENTION** SITUATION AT LAHAINA, to accomplish it. "Resolved, That a committee of five be appointed by the president of the federation, with power to take such stepts as may be necessary to give effect to these resolutions." MAUL. MUCH QUIETER

Every Branch of Building Industry in Chicago Apparently is Stone Dead.

## 100.000 MEN ARE INVOLVED.

Union Teamsters Discharged for Refusing to Deliver Goods to Boycotted Firms.

FEDERATION STANDS BY PUPILS.

### Ready to Withdraw, if Necessary, All Their Children From Corperaden Crntrolled Schools.

Chicago, May 22 .- Through threatened spread of the strike to all lumber deals ers, every branch of the building industry today was apparently paralyzed. There are only 800 termsters employed by lumber firms, but so close are the relations between them and several other unions of men engaged in hauling building material that the walkout of the lumber teamsters, it was said, doubtiess would lead to strikes in nearly every department of the building industry. Indirectly dependent on the building material teamsters, it was estimated today, hung the employment of nearly 100,000 men in yards, mills, factories and on construction work. It was not believed the drivers' strike would affect the wood industries or building construction work generally at first. If, however ,the walkout should go all along the line as it threatened today to do, all the lumber yards of Chicago would be tied up.

The same program was seemingly in store for the stone and the industrial enterprises dependent on them. The planing mills, the sash and door fac-tories, the box factories and kindred plants would also face soon a shortage of lumber supplies, which would neces-sitate closing down.

#### SHEA'S ATTITUDE.

Paradoxical as it might appear, Pres-ident Shea was reported today as not anxious to spread the strike. He was understood furthermore to take the ground that the strike would not be ex-tended unless it were through the ac-tions of the other side. If the team-owners insisted on delivering goods to the strike hound houses the teamstery



formed the chief developments today in the long drawn out labor trouble. President Shea and A. J. Reed, secre-tary of the teamsters' district council, met Levy Mayer, the Employers' legal representative, and sought to revive the peace negotiations that were given a set-back by the action of the teamsters' joint council Saturday night. It was stated that they were attempting to find something on which another propo-sition for the adjustment of the trouand something on which another propo-sillon for the adjustment of the trou-ble could be based. Robert T. Thorno of Montgomery, Ward & Co. joined the conference and it was said that repre-sentatives of the seven express com-panies were expected to enter it fater. In the presence of the strikers repre-sentatives of the seven is often. In the presence of the sirikers repre-sentatives attorney Mayer this after-hoon said that his conference with Messrs. Shea and Reed had resulted in a decision that a new committee of five members of the teamsters' joint council, to be increased to seven by the addition of Shea and Reed, would meet Mr. Mayer at the Auditorium Annex tonight. Atty, Mayer said he would not discuss whither any new proposition liscuss whether any new proposition ad been considered. Mr. Reed said "I think the prospect for peace is very

good," The recruiting of men to serve is strike-breakers has been resumed by the Employers' association with in-creased vigor. Word was received in Chicago today that 200 men were due to reach here tonight from Buffalo and 200 more from Kansas City, Cleveland and Cincionati. Members of a new grand tiny, which

effect to these resolutions." The lumber dealers were said to be operating under an agreement by which members undertook to make deliveries for any "struck" firm. E. E. Hooper secretary of the Sash, Door & Bilnd association, said today;

A CASE OF FIGHT.

"We do not propose to permit a part

of the Teamsters' union to work and support the other part on strike. It is a case of fight now with us. Every-thing points to a complete the up of every branch of building in Chicago

until we can get non-union drivers to do the work. This will mean police pro-tection for drivers, and if that is not sufficient, the accessity for troops is inevitable."

and Cincinnati. Members of a new grand jury, which was aworn in today, were instructed by Judge Barnes to pay particular atten-tion to cuses growing out of the team-sters' strike. He referred to the freforces there has been several times served iously considered, and he has served repeatedly of late as representative of the emperor in dealing with vital ques. quency of assaults and asked the co-operation of the jurors in freeing the city of crime. tions of war,

## THE GERMAN EMPRESS.



One of Coalville's Most Prominent Citizens Succumbs to a Lingering Affliction.

Not Bring Peace. Tokio, Thursday, April 27 .- (Correspondent of the Associated Press.)  $\rightarrow$ Count Okuma, former premier and minister of foreign affairs, in a recent interview on the question of interven-

tion, said that a great change in the lines of diplomacy of different powers being the natural outcome of the prescut war, it was difficult to make a prophecy. Increasingly closer relations between England and France was al-

He Sees No Occasion for Any Un-

less There Should be a Euro-

pean Conference.

Japan's Ex-Minister of Foreign Affairs

Thinks Loss of Vladivostok Might

ready one of the very significant phe-onmena resulting from the war. The count declared that Germany could have no other feeling than satisfaction at finding her northern rival becoming gradually weakened by the war, and would recognize the foolishness of an-taronizing daran if Germany could tagonizing Japan if Germany could maintain and develop her interests in the far cast. Okuma saw no occasion for intervention unless a European con-ference could be formed and he could not understand be owned take the initiative so long as Germany did not suffer by the war. Germany, he as-serted, was reaping benefits of various kinds and would follow the policy of "get the best and and as much as pow

Count Kato, former minister of for-eign affairs and former minister to Great Britain, discussing the same question, said

"I do not think there will arise any eccasion for intervention. I doubt if Russia has a fixed purpose and aim either to fight or to conclude peace. It seems to me that the ultimate result is seems to me that the ultimate result is left to whatever the future may bring to Russis. There seems to be no pro-strainged plan. Should Russia be de-tenined to hold Vladivostok it would be to her advantage to conclude peace before she loses it. But she knows no desire for peace and her pulsey is devoid of any

loses it. But she knows no desire for peace and her policy is devoid of any definite plan so there can be no occa-sion for a third power to attempt inter-vention in the near future. Even the loss of Vladivostok might not prompt Russia to seek peace. She could go oil retreating indefinitely, hoping to ex-haust us thereby. We might take Har-bin and go further north, but Russia could continue her policy of retreat. bingfude of west; fresh W, S, W, who increasing." "S. S. Nordam, via Marconi station Slasconset, Mass., May 22. Associated New York, May 20: Passed yacht pre-sumed Atlantic 3:45 p. m., latitude 40.5 morth, 58 west, heading cast, burner red, white red coston light, having fai-with southwest wind." eould continue her policy of retreat. thereby giving no occasion for a third party to intervene. Should Russia ask for peace we shall insist on an uncon-

## REAR END COLLISION.

46 60 80

Honolulu, May 22, 6:25 a. m .- The

steamer Kinau, which yesterday carried

a company of militia and a force of po-

lice to Lahaina, on the island of Maul

where Japanese strikers had become vi-olent, returned this morning. The situation at Labaina has quieted, and the soldiers and police are occupy-ing the courtheuse with a field piece in readiness for action. Sixty special dep-uty sheriffs are also on duty. The Labanese how forced the Korean

The Japanese have forced the Korear borers to strike, threatening to kil

bem if they continue to work. It is stated that the Japanese objects d to the head overseer because he is a

High Sheriff Heary intends thi

morning to occupy the camps of the strikers and then arrest the ringlead

The police say that the Japanese fir ed first Saturday night, when they were attacking the Japanese contractor, who refused to join with firem in the atrike The agents of the Walluki plantation

say that the strike at that section has

THE RACING VACHTS.

Due East of Sandy Hook.

Sandy Hoook. She was heading en and with fair weather and fresh sou

winds and was making a little bette than 715 knots per hour. The Atland was sighted by the steamers Cedri Minnetonka and Noorlund. Marcol wireless messages were sout from a

ese steamers to the Associated Press b have reached the point at which was sighted the Atlantic must hav

eraged more than 200 miles per day more than eight knots an hour.

The following telegrams were received by the Associated Press. They we

any the Associated Press. They wer anymitted from the steamers by Mar m wireless to the

ni wireless to the Marconi station of ong Island and Nantucket and thene

New York: "Steamer Codrie, via Uordani an

darconi stailon, Siasconset, Mars., May 2. Associated, New York, May 20 Manthe sighted latitude 40, longitude 0, heading east: fresh W. S. W. winds: ventuer fine, clear cloudy weather

derate to rough voyage speed seven

"S. S. Minnetonka, via Marconi sta Uon saganponack, N. Y., May 22. As sociated, New York: Passed yacht At

lantic Saturday, latitude 40.49 north longitude 59 west; fresh W, S, W, with

4 knots.

today.

# Western Federation Announces a New Policy for Present Convention. EDUCATION INSTEAD OF SECRECY President Moyer Says This is What i Needed to Solve Industrial Problem. THE CONVENTION OPENED TODAY.

SECRET SESSIONS.

### Will Be in Session flere for Three Weeks and Will Bring 600 Visitors To Salt Lake.

The Atlantic Sighted 690 Miles

The convention of the Western Feder-New York, May 22.-The American tion of Miners, which will be in seeacht Atlantic, one of the contestant ion in Salt Lake City for the next 20 in the transatiantic mee for the Em lays, was opened this moraing at 9 peror William cup, was sighted late e'clock. Today but little business was Saturday night, 690 miles due cast c attended to, as it was necessary to first examine the oredentials of delegates, and in this work the day was consumed,

Two seraions were held, the first beginning at 9 o'clock, at which the convention was formally opened, and the second at 3 o'clock, when the reports of the officers of the last year were scheduled to be read. This evening a banquet has been planned in Federation of Labor hall, and tomorrow the convention will begin its actual routine busi-DORN.

The mostings are to be held in Odd cllows' hall on Market street, and une previous sessions of the conventhe previous sessions of the conven-tion, are to be open to the public. At the first session this morning, Presi-dent C. H. Moyer aunounced this new policy, stating that education, and not secrecy was what was needed to help solve the present industrial problems, to work at which is the mission of the rederation. federation

#### ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

The convention was opened by Presi-dent Moyer, after which President **R**. B. Cromar bid the delegates welcome to Utah and Salt Lake on behalf of the Utah Federation of Labor, and President J. T. Lavery extended the same courtesies on behalf of the Utah State Federation of Miners. A reply was made by President Moyer, thank-ing the two associations for their spead ing the two associations for their good will. He then appointed a credential committee consisting of E. Long, Butte, committee, consisting of E. Long, Butte, Mont.; L. M. Nelson, Deadwood, South Dakota; P. T. Multaney, Victor, Colora-

the strike-bound houses, the teamstei celly affected would strike. otherwise no new strike would be called

otherwise no new strike would be called. Nevertheless, 100 lumber teamstors (Juit work early today, Seventy of the total were employes of the Edward Hines Lumber company, at the head of which is former President Hines of the Lumber Dealers' association. Mr. Hines has been particularly prominent among has been particularly prominent among the employers in the recent negotiations for a settlement. Aside from his firm, the Rittenhouse & Embree Lumber company was the first to feel the spread of the sirike today. Thirty teamsters employed by Rittenhouse & Embree guit. The full force in each case struck. e cause as heretofore was an ord deliver material to firms boycotted by the teamsters in the course of the long hostilities growing out of the strike of a small number of garment workers months ago, UNION TEAMSTERS DISCHARGED

In the first strikes called today the initiative was tive was taken by the employ-Members of the Teamsters' union were discharged for refusing to deliver to boycotted firms. Orders by the union for others to quit where discharges had been made followed quickly. As an im-mediate result the yards of two big companies were completely tied up. Edward Hines, president of the Lambermen's association, declared that ev-ery lumber yard in the city would before long he without drivers

"It means complete stagnation of business at a time when building op-erations in Chicago are booming to a greater extent than has been since ' said Mr. Hines. "The supply of ber on hand will not last the buildumber ing contractors more than 48 hours. The factories which depend on boxes for shipping will be crippled because they will be without lumber. If this occurse they the stockyards packing industries will be especially disturbed, for they must have boxes there to do the shipping." The express companies, whose attl-tude on the question of re-instating their striking drivers caused the break in the peace plans, stood firm today, refusing to take back any of their old men. The officials of the express com-panies declared absolutely that none of the store and absolutely that none of the strikers would be reinstated.

#### STRIKE SPREADS.

As the day advanced the strike gradually spread. Twenty-five team-sters employed by the Wilce Lumber company struck. The men had been or-dered to make the deliveries which the teamsters of the Rittenhouse & Embree company had refused to make. impany had refused to make. The de. liveries were to have been made to a large department store, but the Wilce company encountered precisely the same tactics as the strikers had emcloyed on other firms attempting to do business with concerns that were strikebound.

#### AN INCENDIARY FIRE.

An incendiary fire at the yards of the Rittenhouse & Embree Lumber com-pany is suspected by the firm to have a connection with the strike. Last night fire was discovered in three dif-ferent parts of the yards, and before the flames were extinguished several the flames were extinguished several thousand dollars' worth of lumber had been destroyed.

#### ARREST OF PARENTS.

The arrest and prosecution of parents and children connected with school strikes following the use of colored

These following the use of colored non-union teamsters in delivering coal at public schools has aroused bitter feeling among members of labor unions. The Federation of Labor has adopted resolutions as follows: "Resolved, That the federation pledges itself to stand by these chil-dren and, if necessary for their vindi-cation, to hold ourselves ready to with-draw all our children from the corpora-tion controlled schools.

cation, to hold ourselves ready to with-draw all our children from the corpora-tion controlled schools. "Resolved, That if these victims of serville and misdirected zeal are not immediately released, we pledge the service of this organization to both

Falls Down Stairs, Sustaining Cut in Forchead.

Wissbaden, May 22 .- The accident to the German empress Augusta Victoria. who fell down stairs yesterday, while | rather more serious than at first ro. ported, will not have any serious sequences. The cut on her forchead probably will leave a slight scar. The empress suffers from occasional attacks

# THREE DIAMONDS STOLEN.

#### cil will play a very weighty role. At the same time the council is created, not for the present war, but as a per-manent organism of the state, subordi-nating the war and navy departments. Taken from Tiffany's and Valued At \$90,000. and ninistries

New York, May 22,-No trace has been found of the three diamonds worth \$90,000, reported as having been

stolen about May 4 from Tiffany's work comms. All the detectives and police rooms. All the detectives and police officials engaged in the case are main-taining the closest possible secrecy but it has been learned that their efforts thus far have been in the direction of closing all the markars here and abroad where the thief might seek to dispose of the genre. While these measures may prevent the sale of the booty they also gravity accounting the difficulty

may prevent the sale of the booly they also greatly accentuate the difficulty of detection. If the genus already have been sold it is thought that they were smuggied abroad by some one to whom they were entrusted by the robber, and who is unknown to the police, for all even remotely connected with the mat-ter have been from the first under a ter have been from the first under a close surveillance and it would have been difficult for them or any of their intimates to make the least movement to which suspicion might be attached ithout immediately bringing the poce down upon them.

After gathering up the loose ends of the case and examining the results, the police are understood to have reached he conclusion that the theft owed inspiration if not its actual execution o a professional who prompted an en-love to the deed, promising him rich return for practically little risk.

### AMERICAN DISPATCHES.

#### the Annamez coast. He reports that no belligerent ships have returned to French territorial waters since May 14. Sent by Ambassador Meyer by Special Messengers.

St. Petersburg, May 22, 2:05 a. m. Ambassador Meyer's institution of a special messenger service to carry em-bassy dispatches to Berlin evokes sareastle comment by the press of St. Pe-tersburg. The Novosti says the new ambassador evidently puts slight faith in the government's postal service. GEN. STOESSEL'S DEFENSE.

### He Says Port Arthur Was Nearly Defenseless.

St. Petersburg, May 22, 2:05 a, m .---The commission investigating the surrender of Port Arthur has finished the first half of its labors. The investiga-tion of the documentary evidence presented by Gen. Stoessel in his own de-fense tended to show that the fortress at the outbreak of the war was nearly defenseless, without supplies or cash.

#### Vacation Travel.

on Saturday in Port Arthur harbor on receipt of a dispatch from Toklo aunounc-ing that the Japanese government had decided to retain her as a pilze on the ground that she is a war versel. The Russians used the Kazan as a hospital ship during the sloge. The last of the Russian wounded at Port Arthur will leave there tomorrow. Barashoff Langa, the superintendent of the Russian Red Cross at Port Arthur, will depart from there 10 days hence. The next party of Russians to leave Port Arthur for Chefoo will include 40 insame sallors atd soldlers who will be raken on board the British steamer Whampoa now here. The Whampoa has been fitted up especially to transport the lunatics from Chefoo to Odessa. Sho will not take any other passengers. New York, May 22 .- Although volume of vacation travel will not reach its height for a month or more, the rush from this city for mountain CANFIELD HOUSE BURNED. and shore resorts already has set in. According to all indications this will be

#### Fulton Lived in it and Lafayette one of the biggest "outing" summer experienced by the transportation cou summers New York, May 22 .-- The Canfield House, where Lafayette was once a guest, and

where Robert Fulton lived while the en-gine for his pioneer steamboal, the Clare-mont, that was being built in a shop nearby, was destroyed by fire today.

The existing council of war, which bas proved unsatisfactory, will be su-perceded by the new body. The step is an extremely important one, for which the events of the war in the far east have shown the necessity, the two de-partments failing to work together to KIDNEY TROUBLE CAUSED DEATH the best advantage even when actuated by the most harmonious feelings and frietion has been often manifested. Many opportunities for helpful co-op-eration between the two arms of the service are constantly arising and, if Vice Admiral Rojestvensky succeeds in Was a Useful Citizen and an Active reaching Vladivostok and shaking the Japanese mastery of the sea, the coun-

even overshadowing the other

It is understood the formation of the

new council means the definite aban-donment of the plan of sending grand

duke Nichelas Nichelalevitch to the far

and and sea. Gen. Linevitch and Vice Admiral Birlieff will be left unham-

pered except as to the grand outlines

A BIG WOOL SALE.

R. R. Selway of Wyoming Gets

25 Cents a Pound.

Sheridan, WSo., May 22-R. R. Selway,

me of the largest sheep owners in northorn Wyoming and southern Montana, has sold his wool clip of 500,000 pounds at 25 cents a pound. the highest price paid in the west this season.

Russi an Vessels Sighted.

Hongkong, May 22 .- The latest steam-

er to arrive here reports sighting a

Russian voluntees fleet steamer, ac-

Hainan straits on the morning of May

No Belligerents in French Waters

quieres, the French commander, re-

turned here today after an inspection of

RUSSIAN SHIP SEIZED.

Japanese Make a Prize of the

Chefeo, May 22 .- Travelers who arrived

here today from Port Arthur say that a

Papanese armored force of a hundred

men boarded the Russian steamer Kazan

on Saturday in Port Arthur harbor on

Was a Guest There.

Steamer Kazan.

Saigon, May 23 .- Admiral de Jon-

20. They were steaming west.

of strategy.

# Years.

(Special to the "News,"). Confville, Utah, May 22 .- John Boyden, one of Conlville's most prominent citizens, passed away at his home here. this morning, after a lingering illness, of kidney trouble, aged 64 years. The deceased was one of the leading business men of this section and did much to build up the country hereabouts. He was also an active Church worker and was held in high esteem for his integrity.

Church Worker for Many

John Boyden was one of the stal-warts of Summit county and was born in Staffordshire, England, in 1841, com-ing to the United States with his parents, Charles and Sarah Corns Boyden, in 1860. His mother died in Salt Lake City in 1863, and his father moved with his children to Morgan county, where he took up a farm and resided until his death in 1892, at the age of 76 years Mr. Boyden was educated in England and at the age of 15, became a schoo teacher. After coming to Utah he foi lowed this profession for three year in Salt Lake City, and later taught i SPATE In Sait Lake City, and later taught in Peterson, Morgan county, where he al-so served as assessor and collector for one year. In 1886 he went to Coalville, where he again filled the office of assessor and collector and later became clerk of the Tithing office. For 14 years he was superintendent of the Coalville Cos-op, filling the office of secretary of the institution at the same time. In 1891 he established the first drug store in Coalville a huganess which he has

Coalville, a business which he has since continued. Mr. Boyden married Miss Jessie Mit-

Mr. Hovden married Miss Jessie Mit-chell of Salt Lake City and by this marriage has three children, J. Les-lle, Amy J., and Walter M. In polities he was a staunch Democrat, by which party he was several times honored in his community. He served for some time as selectman, was recorder of summit county for 10 years; city recorder for 12 years; member of the school board for three terms, and, as

above stated, assessor and collector for several years. He was also mayor of Coalville for three terms, and was en-rolling clerk in the Legislature for four terms, after which he was a memfour terms, after which he was a mem-ber of that body for two years. He has also been scoretary of the stake arad-emy, and chairman of the Democratic county committee. As a Church workev he was ever active, displaying the same zeal in acclesiastical as in civil affairs. He was a member of the High Council of Summit slake from the time of its organization until 1901, when it was reorganized. In 1879 he went on a was roorganized, mission to his native land, laboring in the Manchester and Newcastle conferences while away. He has been identi-fied with Sunday school work for 2 years, having been stake superinten-dent and also superintendent of the schools of Coslville. He also did much build up the mining industry, and ith Fishep W. W. Cluff, established

diffonal armistice and when the nego-tiations are opened we shall require Russia to return Manchurla to China-recognize our sovereignty over Korea. Sakhalin to us, remove permanently the fortifications of Vladivostok and pay an indemnity of at least 2,000,000,000 yen (\$1,000,000,000). Such liberal terms will afford no occasion for intervention. The scene of hostilities in Manchurla being without any special interest to the powers, none of them would be prompted to take action to stop the war. On the contrary, the war is af-fording a lucrative trade to some of them in supplying materials for war. itional armistice and when the neg Looked at from a diplomatic standpolu Germany seeing her eastern danger less sened by the war, and Russia sened by the war, and Russia gradually weakened, will naturally en-tertain the hope of further reduction in the strength of her formidable neigh-Russia England will feel satisfaction over the blows dealt by her ally to her traditional foe. The United States such as she sympathizes with us, will

not welcome an excessive developmen of Japan's power lest it should caus future trouble, and would not view wit disfavor the gradual weakening of bot combatants. France alone must be sh cerely desirous of seeing the war ter-minated, but single-handed she can do nonthing to cause any change. By the present and the future to my mind and view afford no sign of the possi-bility of intervention and I am prepared to say that the time has not yet come to talk of peace. In fuct, there never will be an occasion for intervention and the war will last long."

### DR. ZEICLER'S CLAIM ACAINST M'VICKER ESTATE DISALLOWED

Chicago, May 22,--A claim for \$100,000 for modical services by Dr. L. C. H. E. Zeigler of Chicago against the estate of Harriet McVicker, widow of the wait known theatrical manager, was disal-lowed today by Judge C. G. Cutting of the product sourt ludge Cruting had of that place. the probate court. Judge Cutting held that the claim was excessive. He in-structed Dr. Zeigler to present another one of more moderate proportions. A claim for \$10,000 under a contract ex-

Columbus, Ohio, May 22 .- An explo Flon occurred this afternoon at the Hocking Valley roundhouse. Six men are reported to have been killed and the roundhouse partially demolished,

Winona Lake, Ind., May 22 .- The general assembly of the Presbyterian church today voted to select a special committee to arange for a celebration turing May of next year of the two during May of next year of the two hundredth anniversary of the formation of the first presbytery in Philadelphia. It is the general understanding that this celebration will be held in Phila-delphia. The proposition to allow presbyteries in the boundaries of other presbyteries was adopted with but one dissenting voice. This is to allow sep-arate presbyteries for hegroes and for-eigners. The board of missions for Freedmen submitted its report through Freedmen submitted its report through Dr. E. J. Inglis of Newark, N. J.

### RUSSIAN FLEET.

Its Colliers May Rendezvous

to build up the mining industry, and with Elishop W. W. Cluff, established the first public library and reading room in Coalville. Mrs. Livermore Weaker Melrose, Mass., May 22.--Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, the author and reformer, was weaker today. By the use of opf-ates she was able to pass a comfortable night. Her general condition is prac-tionally the same as it was yesterday.

#### **Ewenty Persons Injured in One** On New York Elevated.

The accident took place at a point

very high to cross the tracks are raised very high to cross the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Two trains were waiting

rainoad. Two trains were waiting on the elevated for a draw to be closed in the bridge over the Harlem river when a third train crashed into the rear of the second of the waiting trains.

The forward car of the rear train and the rear car of the other train were badly smashed and left hanging part-

FROM GEN. LINEVITCH.

the dispatch adds that Gen. Marty: the detachment from Todiu also

ve back the Japanese advanced cav-

ien. Linevitch also reported fighting

en. Langvitch also reported fighting r Shatotse May 18, but did not give result. He said a Russian detach-nt east of the railroad which ap-ached the village of Shahotse was

ittacked by a considerable force of panese from the coal mines south

ly over the street.

outposts

The special committee

anvasked the votes taken by Presby teries on the question of union. In showed 144 votes in favor and 39 nays Two took no action, one gave condi-tional assent and five mode no report

The special committee in its recommen-dations asked that the proposition b

referred to the committee on co-op-eration and union and that the commit

tee be increased in membership to 2 that it have power to confer with

do; Wellington Beaton, British Colums bia; Ole Berg, Idaho; James Wheelan, Callfornia, and A. & Johnson, Arizona. The convention then adjourned until 3 New York, May 22 .- Twenty persons were injured, one woman critically, even of the others being hadly hurt in o'clock in order to give the credentials committee time to prepare its report. There were about 150 delegates pres-ent today, and a large number more are expected to arrive this evening and a rear-end collision on the Third ave-nue elevated railroad on a high curve at One Hundred and Thirty-third and . the Southern boulevard, in the Bronx,

temorrow. The total number is ex-pected to approximate 250, and as many delegates will be accompanied by their families, it is estimated that about 600 visitors will spend the next three weeks within the city.

#### COMMITTEE APPOINTMENTS.

As soon as the credentials committee has made its final report, President Moyer will name the dozen or more permanent committees which will han-dle the business of the convention. These will include committees on constitution, resolution, auditing, and on general routine matters. None of them Announces Russians Occupied Valleys Kaak and Khand Rivers. St. Petersburg, May 22.—Gen. Line-vitch in a dispatch from the front dated May 21, announces that iwe Russian detachments occupied the valleys of the Kaak and Khanda rivers, westward of Naushentsi, on the Mandarin road after dislodging forces of Japanese cavalry and infantry. mostly for the reason that spice from capitalists have always been in attendance at former conventions and have taken all necessary informiton to the alleged enemies of the organization, while not giving any to the public which might be expected to give suppart to the federation.



#### Clyde Harper Converted Employer's Money to His Own Use.

Clyde Harper, a man employed at the Vienna Cafe, is under arrest at police headquarters on the charge of embezslement. He was arrested by Detectives Chase and Buri yesterday after-noon, and it is alleged that he stole property from Mr. Morgan, to the value of about \$50, and converted the money to his own use.

### "YOU CAN'T HAVE IT!"

#### Glasmann's Rejoinder to Man Who Wants to Buy Ogden Standard.

"Sixty thousand cash is the figure offered a few days ago for the Standard," said Mr. Glasmann today, "but I simply said. "You can't have it, the building is worth more money. Besides, the paper is not for saie." Then an effort was made to get the Examiner, but this also fulled as Mr. Glasmann would not part with ft. The offers referred to were bade by a Mr. Prix of Grass Valley, Cal., who, it is said, represents noise other than ex-sentator Thomas Kearns, who is desirous of shutting the Standard's mouth, or fil-ting it with something more wholesome from the Kearns standpoint, then it has deal out for many morites. By those who claim to be on the inside, this is regarded as one of the executor's adroit bust-ness moves, and one by which he hopes to regain or resolution point as statement to the 'News' foday, dat the papers named are not for say. said Mr. Glasmann today, "but I simply committee from the Cumberland church, that it find what details must be worked out to consummate the

### POSTMASTER FOR WILLIAMS, IDAHO

(Epecial to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 22 .-- Richard Hardy has been appointed postmaster at Williams, Kootenai county, Ida., vice Tony N. Lemley, resigned.

North of Luzon.

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CUMBERLAND CHURCH VOTED INTO GENERAL ASSEMBLY hibited in court was allowed. Winona Lake, Ind., May 22 .- The Cumberland Presbyterian church was Six Killed in Explosion. voted into the general assembly here today amid a storm of applause, without a speech and without a dissenting vote. It was the final action of the

general assembly, on one of the greatest questions which has come before i since the Civil war and brings back in-Presbyterian General Assembly. to that organization a branch which went out during the war because of differences over negro slavery. If the opposition to the union had made any light it has been chieffy at the secret meetings of special canvassing commitees appointed last Saturday, but there were today no signs of such a contest