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

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

THURSDAY, JUNE 9, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

Onionism Must Be Banished Forever.

Citizens' Alliance of Cripple Creek at a Meeting Today Determined that it Shall No Longer be Tolerated in the District-Three Thousand Men and

Women Will be Affected.

MEN AND OTHER EMPLOYERS OF LABOR FOR THEIR SIGNATURES PLEDGING THEM TO NOT EM-

PLOY ANY ONE CONNECTED WITH A LABOR UNION. THREE THOUSAND MEN AND WOMEN WILL

CRIPPLE CREEK, COLO., JUNE 9 .- THE CITIZENS' ALLIANCE DETERMINED AT A MEETING TO-DAY THAT UNIONISM MUST BE BANISHED FROM THE CRIPPLE CREEK DISTRICT FOREVER. AT-TORNEYS ARE PREPARING A DOCUMENT TO BE PRESENTED TO ALL MERCHANTS, BUSINESS-

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

CRIPPLE CREEK

POLITICAL DISCRETION SIDETRACKS A BIG FIGHT ing. Friends of Mr. Nebeker, in re-cognition of his modesty and good feel-ing over the incident, began immedi-ately to boom him for permanent chair-IITAH DEMOCRATS NOW IN SESSION.

man, The theater was nicely decorated for the occasion, flags and bunting being suspended from the ceiling and balcon-les, and ferns and potted plants inning the front part of the stage. At fre-quent intervals inspiring selections were rendered by Held's band.

No Anti-"Mormon" Resolutions Were introduced and Outlook Is Peaceful.

HARMONY AMONG DELECATES.

Contest Largely Personal Between Supporters of Powers and Peery For Committeeman.

UNUSUALLYGOOD NATURED CROWD

Gathering Held in Salt Lake Theater And Indications Are for an Early Windup of Business.

Early this morning there were omincus rumblings in the ranks of the Democracy. Many persons expected trouble. The indications were that it would come. Delegates inquired of each other if there was going to be a fight, and what would precipitate it. No one appeared to know definitely. Accordingly no one answered with any degree of certainty. All that any one could say was that there would be an attempt to force through the convention an anti-"Mormon," anti-polygamy, anti-something resolution. Naturally come of the leaders commenced to don their fighting clothes, and by 9 o'clock there were those who said, "While it would be folly to do anything to disturb conditions that are now satisfactory, still if any one is hunting for trouble, let it come."

trouble, let it come." That summed up the expressions and feelings of many. The result was every-one went around in a sort of high ten-sion anticipation, deploring, yet ready to jump into the fray at the first sig-nal. Meanwhile cooler heads were get-ting together and wiser counsel was given. When the convention assembled there were hopeful symptoms. When the noon recess was taken all the signs mented to the nation of peace. And pointed to the paths of peace. And apparently nearly all of the delegates ere anxious to tread them.

NO RESOLUTIONS. This desirable condition was very argely the result of the pacific attitude

THE CALL TO ORDER. The bund played "Dixle." Then the state chairman, Frank J. Cannon, call-ed to order the Democratic convention and asked all those who have been honand asked all those who have been hon-ored by the party in this state to come to the stand. The list included H. P. Henderson, W. H. King, B. H. Roberts, Moses Thatcher, Fisher Harris, J. L. Rawlins, David Evans, James H. Moyle, D. H. Peery, O. W. Powers, R. W. Young, S. R. Thurman, William M. Roylance, John T. Caine and as each of these representative Democrats was seen seen to make his way to the stage, the house applauded. Two or three of these were not present. There was not a very large attend-ance at the morning session of the con-vention but it was a body of men quite as representative as is usually seen in

Action out it was a body of men quite as representative as is usually seen in state conventions, and there was a hush of expectancy when, at 10:45, Chairman Cannon's gavel fell. With very little ceremony, Mr. Cannon in-troduced as the temporary chairman Tillman D. Johnson of Weber county.

CHAIRMAN JOHNSON.

oning to the west. But in the other party, we find only dissension and dif-

Mr. Cohen of Sait Lake moved that during the recess the secretary of the state committee be instructed to secure Mr. Johnson, upon taking the chair, spoke of the honor that one must feel to preside over a convention whose purpose it is to elect delegates to a nasuitable placards for the convention hall, indicating just where the delega-tions should be seated, and that the lower floor of the Theater be reserved for delegates only. The motion carried. The convention then adjourned till 2 clock this afternaon but had not retional convention "which will name the next president of the United States." The delegates from this state, he said, he believed would act for the best in-terests of the state and nation, and he acsired to admonish the convention to name only such men as would do so.

o'clock this afternoon but had not re-assembled at that hour. FIGHT FOR CHAIRMAN. DEMOCRATS GETTING TOGETHER.

BE AFFECTED

Tooele-George Hammond. Uintah--Mrs. Mary Ostler. Utah-S. A. King. Wasatch-Attewall Wootton,

Weber-Henry W. Gwilliams. THE NOON RECESS.

Washington-R. C. Lund.

Wayne-

Mayor Roylance of Provo Named For Presiding Officer.

"The Democracy of this nation," con-tinued Mr. Johnson, "will be led by one who will receive the unanimous sup-port of the Democratic party and a large number of self-respecting Re-publicans. The Democrats everywhere are found laying aside their disputes and differences and rallying for a na-tional victory, under the banner, 'Equal Rights to All.' They are going for-ward to victory. The south is holding out its hand of welcome to the Demo-crats of the north, and the east is beck-oning to the west. But in the other The committee on permanent organi-The committee on permanent organi-zation and order of business met in the office of D.O. Willey, Jr. A pretty fight developed for the office of permanent chairman and Wm. M. Roylance, of Utah county won. The first name pre-sented was that of Mosses Thatcher, but the committee agreed that on account of his health it would not be right to place the mantle upon his shoulders. Then Frank J. Cannon was suggested and Cache county nominated F. K. Nebeker, who, it was understood, was a sure winner. Roylance was named by Utah county and he received a large ference. The Republican party is held together only by the cohesiveness of public pap. One great Republican in Utah county and he received a large his state has already conceded New York to us. (David Evans, from the majority.

majority, The permanent secretary is Daniel Stevens of Millard, with these assist-ants: Ben. D. Luce, Salt Lake county, and Miss VI Christian, Beaver county. Sergeant-at-arms, F. S. Thompson, Box-elder county: chaplain, George Chris-tiansen, Sampete county. The various counties named view

tiansen, Sanpete county. The various counties named vice-chairmen as follows: Beaver, J. H. Fennemore: Boxelder, Wynn L. Eddy Carbon, L. O. Hoffman; Davis, David Stoker: Emery, Wm. Howard: Juah, J. A. Beaman: Millard, J. E. Ray; Salt Lake, Simon Bamberger; Sanpete, Ferd Erickson: Tooele, Sadie Kirk; Uintah, Miss Orser; Ulah, A. J. Evans, Wasatch, James H. McDonald; Weber, Nathan Hawkes, Mrs. M. S. Ormsty, Cache county.

ORDERED TO SHOOT UNION MINERS IF THEY RESIST. Victor, Colo., June 9.-A squad

Victor, Colo., June 9.-A squad of mounted infantry men has gone out today in pursuit of about 55-union miners, said to be encamped in the Beaver creek region east of this city. The troops have orders to shoot the men when found if they re- 1 sist arrest.

NOCOMBINEDATTACK ON PORT ARTHUR.

Reports of Chinese Retugees From There Are Entirely Dis-

SOME FIRING FROM THE SEA.

credited.

If Worst Comes to the Worst, Squadron Will Go Outside Harbor and Fight the Enemy.

St. Petersburg, June 9 (2:08 p. m.) .-

rted wounded, and it is expected the Will scon be captured, dead or all is expected they will scon be captured, dead or all is. The fugitives stole three horses on Di-vide Creek this morning, but it is re-ported that they soon abondoned that and were alternpting to get through the hills on fool, when they were su round-cu.

MOYER'S CASE.

To be Brought Up Again to Test Military's Power. '

Military's Power. " Denver, June 9.-Attorneys for the Western Federation of Miners are pre-paring an application to the state su-preme court for a reheating in the case of Charles H. Moyer, president of the Western Federation of Miners, who is bed as a military prisoner at Telluride by order of Gov. Peabody. Explaining the supreme court's recent decision re-fusing to order Moyer's release on a ha-beas corpus witt, Atty-Gen, Miller has said that the court merely decided that the governor has supreme right to say when a county is in a state of insurrec-tion, that his decision is not subject to moulry by any co-ordinate branch of the surrection. The court has not decided, Mr. Miller decideres, that the courts are without jurisdiction to compel the mill-tary to answer concerning arrests and detentions and the supreme court has re-served the right to pass upon this ques-tion full if mecessary arises. This reserved power, the attorney-general says, mean the military. The power to declare mar-tial-law and suppend the writ of habbea

Port Arthur complain of the treatment accorded them by the Russian soldiors, declaring they were maltreated if they add not supply the soldiers with money and liquor. Villagers in the vicinity of Port Arthur are compelled to supply the soldinois with riss, and Russian horses are turned to se in their wheat fields, destroying the crops, Japanes sples who entered Port Ar-thur last week distributed notices as-suring the Churose of liberal treatment in case the Japanese were victorious. New York, June 9.--Cardinal Satoli was a passenger on the steamer Prinzess Irene which arrived here today from Ge-noa, Naples and Gibraliar. The cardinal was accompanied by Reverends McCon-nell, Ferry and Sullivan.

San Francisco Gets Convention.

St. Louis, June 9.-San Francisco was 1 ORT ARTHUR STILL BLOCKADED. chosen as the next place of meeting at today's session of the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, and Maj. Richard D. Sylvester of Washington, D. C., was

The drive taken yesterday by Mr.

summoned and a doctor was sent fo. Meanwhile, repeated doses of the re-

storatives, brought no response on the patient, and before the doctor arrived,

WAS A PIONEER MERCHANT.

bought the controlling interest in the dry goods business of Potter Palmer, the firm becoming one of the

most prominent in the west. Leiter retired from the dry goods business in

ce which time he has devote

\$81, since which time he has devote nuch of his attention to the improve ment and management of his extension

usiness, private and corporation inter

AMERICANS ON GUARD.

Armed Marines Stationed at Bel-

gian Ministery, Tangier.

Mr. Leiter died.



Night Was One of Intense Excitement But Worst is Generally Believed to be Over.

HAS QUIETED DOWN

BELL MAY HAVE CONE TOO FAR.

He Sent Troops Out of Territory Which is Under Martial Law.

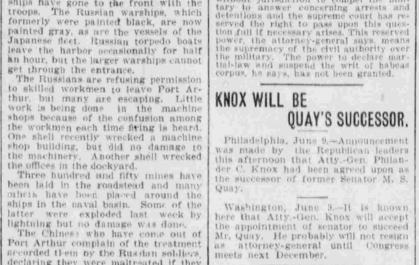
DETAILS OF BATTLE OF DUNNVILLE

Remarkable That Only One Man Was Killed-A Man Chase Ends in Capture of C. C. Fridley

Cripple Creek, Colo., June 9 .- After a night of intense excitement due to the battle between troops and strikers at Dunnville, a small skirmish on Big Bull hill and the wrecking of the Victor Record office matters have quieted down in this military district, and it is generally believed the worst is now

A question may arise over the Dunnville battle between authorities, as it was fought in Fremont county and John Carley, who was killed, was brought to Teller. Dunnville is is located 14 miles south of Victor, a short distance beyond the border of Teller county, which alone has been declared by the governor to be in a state of insurrection and rebellion. Adjt .-Gen. Sherman M. Bell's right to send troops out of the territory which is under marifal law is disputed but he claims authority to do this under a paragraph of the orders calling out troops which reads as follows:

"It having been made to appear to me by the sheriff of Teller county, and by other officers of said county, and citizens of said county, that there is within said county of Teller and adjacent thereto a large number of persons working together and threatening to join forces in said Teller county, for the purpose of resisting the state of



Cardinal Satolli Arrives.

of the state committee which advised that barmony should be the watch-word and aggressive unity a forceful This view was contagious and all delegates apparently had contracted it before the preliminary proceedings were half through. And when it came to the naming of the usual committees not a single voice was raised in objection to the omission of a cont-mittee on resolutions. Most of the delegates understood why such a com mittee had not been appointed. did not. When they were informed they heartily acquiesced. The reasons were: First-It was not a platform convention econd-That convention will be held

later.

Third-The introduction of resolu-tions would have paved the way for tempestuous and unnecessary utterance that could have resulted only in harm to the party and the state.

And so the matter was passed over without further incident. And so it will remain until the close of the convention unless something altogether unexpected occurs.

COMMITTEEMAN FIGHT. There is one struggle due, however.

It will come during the afternoon. It will be over the coveted plum of na-tional committeeman. The principal candidates and combatants are Judge 0. W. Powers and D. H. Peery. Both were claiming the nomination this morning. The former was of the decid-ed opinion that if he had one-third of the Salt Lake county delegates he would carry off the trophy as he said he had assured to the said he had assurances that a majority of the outside counties were for him. The Ptery people were not so open in their claims contenting themselves with the statement that they would be victori-ous. It was generally believed that the clash would be sharp and decisive, and perhaps settled on the first ballot.

ST. LOUIS DELEGATES.

There was much good natured rivalry over the honors to be conferred in the maming of delegates to attend the presidential convention at St. Louis. It was quite generally conceded that among those who would be chosen be ex-Senator Rawlins, ex-Sena would be ex-Senator Rawlins, ex-Sena-for Frank J. Cannon, Sam. King, Geo. Whitmore, and possibly State Senator Ramberger, with doubts and specula-tion as to the sixth delegate. When the voting is over the delegation will in all probability find its majority in the names of the gentlemen suggested. It was a foregone conclusion from the It was a foregone conclusion from the outset that there will be no woman member of the delegation.

TO GO UNCOMMITTED.

While official or concerted action was While official or concerted action was not taken this forenoon on the ques-tion of instructing the St. Louis dele-gation to vote for or against Parker. Hearst, or anyone else, it was evident that the sentiment of the convention was to have the delegation go unin-structed. That was clearly shown in the manifest approval by applause of a single utterance to that effect during the delivery of the speech of Temporary Chairman Johnson. Chairman Johnson

PRELIMINARY MEETING.

At 19 o'clock this morning, a half previous to the convention state committee met on the stage of the theater and selected the temporary of-ficers, Tillman D. Johnson of Weber as chairman and E. D. Sorensen of Jusb as secretary. Action in the Juab as secretary. Action in both

The story printed last evening by the "News" to the effect that F. K. Nebe-ker of Cache had been chosen for tem-porary chairman and notified by Secy. P. J. Daly to that effect, and then ask-ed to withdraw, although it was dis-credited, turn out to be true. Mr. Daly did notify Mr. Nebeker that he was melected for that office, but it seems to have been a misunderstanding on een a misunderstanding part of the secretary. Mr. Nebeker, relieve the committee of any emrassment for the place at the meeting this morn-

public pap. One great Republican in his state has already conceded New York to us. (David Evans, from the audience—'And we'll concede the bal-ance.'') Yes, we'll concede the bal-ance.'') Yes, we'll concede the balance, and take it, too. Wisconsin, where the Republicans have two tickets, like a ripe apple, is ready to drop into the basket of the Democracy. Illinois has a candidate for governor who opposes Roosevelt. And here in Utah, what can we find besides a Republican party torn apart by faction and friction, and yet they would ask us to aid them, only to place in their hands the offices of this state. The platform at St. Louis will be framed by the bright minds of this nation, and will be one upon which every Democrat can stand squarely. Let us go in, as the rest of the nation has done, to stand by the nominee of that convention. Cache county. ORDER OF BUSINESS.

nominee of that convention. ABOUT ROOSEVELT.

of disrespect for that great office, but does it not lack the dignity and honor that it should have? He holds his will

above the law. He places his individual judgment high above the legislative powers of Congress. He poses as an apostle of reform. He claims the title

purgment high above the legislative powers of Congress. He poses as an apostle of reform. He claims the title of hero of San Juan Hill, when, as a matter of fact, he was not there at all. And think of this same man snubbing

a mighty man of war, a man who was giving his life for his country, just to

exalt a little doctor who happened to be his friend. I tell you, ladies and gentlemen, if we had no other platform,

no other claim to consideration, that this man's personality, it would be suffl

clent reason why the Democratic candl-

date should be elected. It is high time that the rascals were turned out and

FOR UNINSTRUCTION.

"As to the delegates to be selected here today to the national convention,

I want to say that we have many rep-resentative men. Let that class of men be selected. And let them go unin-structed to do the best they can for us and for the state."

and for the state." Loud applause greeted Mr. Johnson at several points in his speech, and es-pecially at the closing sentence, relat-ing to instruction of delegates. It seemed quite clear to the auditors that no effort would be made to instruct the delegates of the second second

delegation for any one presidential

honest men put into these offices.

The order of business is as follows: Prayer by the chaplain. Report of committee on credentials. "The Republicans are going to hold ratification meeting, just to nominate Report of committee on permanent Roosevelt. Do you not believe with me rganization. my friends, that the country is sick and tired of Rooseveltism? I have no word The election of six delegates to the

national convention. The election of six alternates to the national convention. The election of a national committee-

This means that the big fight of the convention will come later and may not be on until about 5 o'clock this after. noon

ANY GOOD DEMOCRAT. Cannon Rouses Enthusiasm-Says He Will Support Rawlins, Roberts, Thatcher, Powers or

Anybody. Chairman Johnson rapped for order at 2:20 this afternoon, the attendance being at least one-third larger than in

the . M. Jackson, chairman of the committee on credentials, reported all coun-ties represented except Kane. No contest was reported. The committee on permanent organ-ization presented its report through

he offered an addition to the order of

candidate. E. B. Sorenson of Juab county was called to the stand as temporary secretary, and read the call, which stated the business of the convention. On motion of Mr. Nebeker of Cache

the choirmen of the county delegations then named their respective committeemen as follows: COMMITTEE ON CREDENTIALS.

Beaver-Mrs. Vie Christian. Boxelder-J. F. Hansen. Cache-George W. Skidmore, Carbon-L. O. Hoffman. Davis-Thomas Harris. Emery-William Howard. Garfield-Grand-William Shafer. Juab-G. M. Whitmore. Kane Millard-J. A. Melville, Morgan-J. A. Rich. Plute Rich-G. M. Weston. Salt Lake-C. M. Jackson. San Juan-George A. Adams. Sanpete-L. F. Becker. Sevier Summit-Daniel Lambert. Tooele-J. Bennion. Uintah-J. T. McConnell. Utah-H. T. Reynolds. Wasatch-Henry Cluff. Washington-D. H. Morris, Wayne Weber-George W. Baker. PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. Beaver-G. A. Fennemore. Boxelder-J. D. Call. Cache-J. B. Allen. Carbon-I. W. Bowman. Davis-John Fisher. Emery-A. M. Truman. Garfield-Juab-C. F. Spillman. Kane Millard-Jushua Greenwood. Morgan-Richard Frye, Rich-J. H. Weston. Salt Lake-W. H. Dale. San Juan-George A. Adams, Sanpete-J. P. Christensen. Sevier-Ray Brim.

Joshua Greenwood, George E. Blair was recognized and he effered an addition to the order of business, providing for the election of a new state committee. Speaking for the amendment, Mr. Blair said the par-ty can win in this state if a commit-tee of strong men, hard workers, were selected. R. W. Sloan spoke for it. Judge Henderson spoke against it ar-ming that the party members of the guing that the party members of the state had not been notified of the in-

tentior Chairman Frank J. Cannon said that Chairman Frank J. Cannon said that the present existing state committee found the Democratic party largely disorganized. They went into a cam-paign, brilliant or otherwise, and they went down to defeat, brilliant or other-wise. Personally he was desirous of being relieved from the duty he had been called upon to fill, but he hoped the man selected to succeed him would be given greater support than he was two

given greater support than he was two years ago. At this juncture James Hutchinson assured the speaker that he had done well and that there were those present

he amendment.

is to be careful.

Chairman Roylance was then intro

duced and spoke briefly, urging that representative men or women in whom the state has confidence be named as

the state has confidence be named a delegates to the national convention. He could see nothing but victory in Utah this fall, as well as in the nation. All we have to do, said he, from now on

After prayer by the chaplain, the convention proceeded to the nomination

of the delegates to the national conven-

out

well and that there were those present willing to stay with him. Mr. Cannon thanked the gentleman for the compliment conferred and con-tinued his remarks by calling atten-tion to the condition in which the pres-ent state committee found the party two years ago. He averred that they went into the campaign without money and without meaker but they did the and without speaker, but they did the best they could under the circum-stances. Continuing, he said: "I care stances. Continuing, he said: "I care not whom you may appoint as your next chairman, whether it be Rob-erts or Rawlins, Thatcher or Powers,

I shall support either one and promise you that there will be more money at his command and abler and more wil-ling speakers than were granted your

humble servant two years ago. Elect whom you may, ladies and gentlemen, and I will stand at your back and see ou through." Mr.Cannon's speech was received with prolonged cheers and applause. Cannon's speech swayed the conven-tion and the report was adopted with-

Grand-F. B. Hammond.

Summitt-

ليتو مداد

The war office is in possession of information which the officials declare warrants a contradiction of the reports,

brought by Chinese fugitives to Chefoo, of a four days' land and sea attack on Port Arthur and of extensive damage to the forts. An official dispatch from Rear Admiral Wittsoef, dated June 7 reports that the enemy has been born barding Portt Arthtur intermittently from the sea, but does not mention serious operations from the land side.

The general staff seems certain that the enemy's stege guns have not yet been brought tup, Discussing the Chinese reports brought to Chefoo, a member of the

"We have had our own experience with the unreliability of the Chinese reports. The idea of the explosion of

mines by a thunderstorm is absurd, and the Chinese statement that the whole garrison has gone to the front is wild nonsense, betraying the deepest

ignorance of the conditions governing the safe guarding of a fortress. The garrison of each fort never leaves its post except to pursue a routed enemy. The troops contesting the advance upon the fortress are a few regiments of ri-flemen which have all the time been or the Kwan Tung peninsula for this pur-

In an official dispatch from Port Ar thur to one of the ministers, not the ministry of war nor the ministry of the navy, says that only one regiment of in-fantry, the Fifth, participated in the defense of Kin Chou.

defense of Kin Chou. The admiralty is not disposed to credit the report that the Port Arthur squadron has left Port Arthux or the rumor of its junction with the Vladivo-stok squadron, though this is evident-ly part of the program. If it comes to

stok squadron, though this is evident-ly part of the program. If it comes to the worst the Port Arthur squadron will go out and give battle. At the admiralty the reported action of the Japanese warships in shelling the coast near Kalchou will be inter-pretted. If confirmed, as a demonstra-tion to discourage the sending of a strong force south against Gen. Oku's rear. Par.

mystification concerning the The The mystimation control con-strength of the force sent south con-tinues. The war office, which seeming-ly is not fully advised in regard to Gen. Kuropatkin's plans, says the command-er-in-chief's ability to detach an adeer-th-chief's ability to detail all ado-quate force will depend upon the num-ber of troops at Gen. Kuroki's disposal, concerning which apparently there is no accurate information here, although the belief is that the Japanese comthe belief is that the Japanese com-mander has about 48 battalions at Feng Wang Cheng, and 36 in the vicinity of Takushan. The last intelligence re-ceived at the war office is to the effect that the Japanese have abandoned their advance north of Feng Wang Cheng and west of Slu Yen. The Rus-sians are holding Slu Yen and Siamats-za

While declining to furnish specific in-While decining to the subject it seems cer-formation on the subject it seems cer-tain that the Russians are now in wire-less communication with Port Arthur. By no other way could the receipt of Admiral Wittsoef's dispatch of June 7, reporting the intermittent bombardreporting the intermittent bombard-ment of Port Arthur from the sea be nted for.

While the above represents the official While the above represents the official view regarding the reports, and the na-ture of the fighting around Port Ar-thur, this city is full of all kinds of wild stories and the public is inclined to credit the idea that the enemy has already begun serious work against the fortress.

REPORT FROM CHEEFOO.

Cheefoo, June 9, 9:30 p. m .- A Chinese formerly employed in the machine shops at Port Arthur, who arrived here today, says that only five of the nine largest Russian ships at Port Arthur are capable of going to sea, and that steam is kept up on but three of the i the to aid in the capture of the three

aa gr difficulty in securing provisions and several junks which left recently with-but any food on board, were supplied by difficulty the Japanese cruisers which stopped

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

The Russian officials have notified the Chinese that officers who have treated people of their nationality cru-

ly have been punished. Both sides are doing their utmost to arn the good will of the Chinese. A junk from Takushan reports that

the Russian officers who ordered the festruction of Chinese wagons, etc. fore that town was evacuated have been punished.

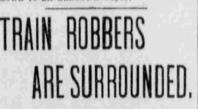
JAPANESE REPULSED.

St. Petersburg, June 9.-Special disatches from Liao Yang report Chinese is bringing news that the Japanese on June 2 attacked Port Arthur by land and sea, but were repulsed with a loss of 3,500 men and four vessels, which,

Other dispatches give rumors of a naval battle between two fleets in the gulf of Pechi Li and a definite report of bombardment in Lios Tang gulf near Kia Ping, which may foreshadow a landing there for the purpose of culting the railroad back of the Russian troops operating around Wafangian.

An Expensive Plate.

Letter covered a distance of about 12 miles. Mrs. Letter accompanied and remarked on his good spirits. He spent the evening walking about the estate. The attack which selzed him during the New York, June 9-At a sale of the Gaillard collection, says a Herald dis-patch from Paris, a large plate from the Faenza factory, decorated with flow-ers on a blue and yellow background, which belonged to the king of Hungary-Mathias Corunth, who ruled prior to 1400, has been sold for \$10,200. It was knocked down to an unknown buyer. The attack which seed in the bar bar bar bar night was similar to others which he had experienced, and for which he kepp remedies prescribed by his physician constantly on hand. Mrs. Leiter did not consider the trouble serious and administered the usual medicine, bu when the remedy failed to have the desired effect, the daughters were



Glenwood Springs, Colo., June 9 .- A pltched battle is reported here to be taking place in the Divide Creek country, 20 miles to the west of this place, between a number of cowpunchers and three men who are believed to be the train robbers who stopped the Denver & Rio Grande westbound passenger train near Parachute Tuesday night, blew open the express car and safe and escaped with one bag of specie.

escaped with one bag of specie. Sheriff Adams today received a tele-phone message from Joe Banta, a ranchman on Mamin creek, to the effect that the three men came to his place this norang, and at the point of a gun, forced the people on his ranch to give them breakfast. After their departure the mean and avarat to telephone at Mr. Bania endeavored to telephone at information, to town and found that hi tough visitors had cut the wires before coming to the house. The break was easily repaired, and notice sent to surrounding ranches. A posse of cowboy was soon formed and started in pursuit As the sheriff was leaving Gleuwood As the sheriff was leaving Greukoon to go to the scene news was received that the tugitives had been surrounded and were firing on their pursuers. Re-ports received from along the Grand iver show that the men have been se

toil and telephones are numerous, so that it wil b almost impossible for the Banta ranch is party to get away. Banta ranch is about five miles up Mamm creek from the Grand river, and fully 40 miles from the scene of the holdup.

Colorado," etc. Bar Harbor, Me., June 9.-Levi Z Leiter, of Chicago, died of heart fail-ure today at the Vanderbilt cottage here, which the Leiters had taken for

BATTLE OF DUNNVILLE.

It is considered remarkable that only one man was killed in the Dunnville here, which the Leiters had taken for the season. Mr. Leiter had taken for well for a long time, but up to yes-terday he was able to take his usual drive. A weakness of the heart de-veloped shortly after midnight and death occurred at 3:40 a. m. Mrs. Leiter and two daughters were by the bedside at the last. Mr. Leiter was 70 years old. He was battle. The contesting forces were about 200 soldiers and deputies under personal command of Gen. Bell, and 65 miners, who were secreted behind rocks and trees in the hills surrounding the new mining camp. The attacking parbedside at the last. Mr. Leiter was 70 years old. He was the father of Lady Curzon of Keddles, ton, wife of the governor of India, of Miss Daisy Leiter, whose beauty has been the subject of note in English court circles, and of Joseph W. Leiter, speculator and investor. As soon as it appeared that Mr. Lei-ter was seriously ill messages were ty left its train and walked through a narrow canyon into the open guich where the town of Dunnville is located, and was subjected to a hail of bullets from the rocks high above. Probably 2,000 shots were fired by both sides, yet only one man was hit so far as known. ill, messages were John Carley was in the timber and was slain by a steel bullet from the Krag-Jorgensen rifle of a man in the firing squad of Sergt, Baldwin. The dirt and rocks around the feet of the invaders and the newspaper men who accompanied them, were splitted up as if a heavy hallstorm was in progress, but mong the summer residents for a umber of years. not a man was touched.

Bullets struck about Gen. Bell and literally sprinkled his boots with earth and broken rock, but he was cool and gave orders deliberately. He turned to newspaper man who was standing a few feet away and shouled "Cover up that white yest and take off that Pana-

These were excellent targets.

HOT WORK.

After seven minutes of hot work desultory firing was kept up for an hour. Finally the soldiers charged up the hills and many of the ambushed men were then seen scampering away in all directions. About 20 prisoners were taken. Fourteen who are mem-bers of miners' unions were brought to camp and imprisoned, the others being WAS A PIONEER MERCHANT. Chicago, June 9.—Levi Z. Leiter was one of the most prominent pioneer mer-chants of Chicago. He began his career in this city in 1855 as an em-ploye of the dry goods firm of Cooley, Wadsworth & Co., later becoming a partner in the firm. In 1865 Leiter and Marshall Field bencht the controlling interest released.

NO MORE TROOPS WANTED.

Gen. Bell will not call for more troops, believing that the two com-panies now on duty, assisted by the sheriff's deputies, can cope with the mall parties of miners scattered among the mountains. To queries on this point, Gen. Bell answers, "See how those men fought without cover and death singing about their ears." Gen. Bell was informed that men wanted for participation in the rioting at victor were at Dunnville and he made the raid for the purpose of capturing them. In the tarty that went to Dunnville was Charles M. MacNeil, manager of

the U. S. Reduction and Refining com-pany, whose refusal to grant its mill men an eight-hour day caused the Cripple Creck miners' strike. MacNeil was armed with a mazazing revolver. which he fired frequently but apparenty without untrag anybody.

FINALLY CAPTURED.

One of the wild chases in the general One of the wild chases in the general man huni that the military is conduct-ing ended in the capture of C. C. Frid-ley, at the Thompson ranch. The three Fridley brothers, miners, had gone southward and as one of them was sus-pected of having fired the shot that kill-d Roxie McGee in the riot Monday, the military gave chase. C. C. Frid-ley at first refused to talk, but the sol-diers placed a rone about his neck, and diers placed a rope about his neck, and he then told which way his brothers and shother man had gone. Marshal H. A. Naylor then continued the pur-suiz to Canon City. C. C. Fridley was aught to Victor and placed in the

kidnapped American, say he is suffer-ing from sickness, and a doctor of the United States cruiser Baltimore is un-der orders to proceed to see him. Nego-tiations for a safe conduct are proceed-ing. The negotiations for the release of the captives are progressing slowly.

Tangier, June 9.- The American co Tangier, June 9.- The American con-sul has sent two armed marines to the residence of Countess de Buisserat, formerly a Miss Story of New York, wife of the Belgian miniater. The countess is living in an isolated house, and as the count, her husband, is at Fez, the marines were sent to her home Fez, the marines were sent to be and as a precautionary measure. These are the only American marines landed here. The sultan's troops at Tabgier have received orders to proceed to Fez. Thus

sts.

another of Raisuli's conditions has been granted. The suitan apparently is granting the bandit chief's demands piecemeal, so as not to unduly excite the Moors or emphasize his humiliating

Letters received from Perdicaris, the

curing fresh horses along their route by taking them out of farm corrais, leaving their spent horses in exchange. The D vide Creek country is well set-

ter was seriously ill, messages w sent to the son and today other me sent to the son and totay other just bers of the family were notified of th death. It was stated today at the Lei ter cottage that pending the arrival o Joseph Leiter, the time of the funera would not be settled. It had been de indging from the description of them, were torpedo boats. elded that the service would be held in Washington, D. C. The Leiters are well known here. They have been