hurlos In house, office, store or factory one careless or negligent employee will cost vou as much as your taxes. A little firmness and a little want ad-vertising will remedy the matter. DESERET EVENING NEWS. "Ready-made stores" are as salable as ready-made clothes. If you feel sure that you are in the wrong line of business, find a buyer for your store through a want ad. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PACES-LAST EDITION. FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR. MONDAY, MARCH 6, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. caucus tonight to ballot again for a possible candidate to break the dead-lock situation. Predictions are freely made that about 30 Republicans will break from Niedringhaus, a majority of whom will support Maj. William War-ner of Kansas City. tle should be reached tomorow or Tues-KUROPATKIN **GREATEST BATTLE** TRIAL OF CASSIE L. SAYS MONEY WAS JOSEPH ET AL HOME At 4:30 this afternoon guns began to At 4:39 this afternoon guns began to roar to the north and northwest of the Mukden station, where Gen. Kuropat-kin is launching an attack against the Japanese extreme left. During last night the Japanese repeatedly assaulted Penchlapudgu, Katou pass and Kan-tayen farther east, but all their efforts were unavailing. The bombardment of Erdagou, Nov-gorod and Poutiloff hills continues un-successfully. OF MODERN TIMES AND HIS ARMY. CHADWICK BEGINS OFFERED FOR VOTE FROM ST. LOUIS. Seey. Shaw Will Retire. Washington, March 6.--It was stated today that Secy. Shaw will retire from the cabinet in February, 1906. Result of Conflict Expected to be successfully. Their Fate Depends on the Result | Bailiffs Allowed no One in Court-Sen. R. W. Morgan of Boulder Co., Fair Fraud Committee Returns SOUTHERN POSITION UN-CHANGED. Determined Either Today Of the Fighting in the Outroom Who Did Not Have KANSAS OIL INDUSTRY. And Resumes its Work of Colo., Declares \$1,500 Was Ten-Or Tomorrow. Mukden, Sunday, March 5.—An official report in the Army Messenger says: "The southern position is unchanged so skirts of Mukden. Credentials. dered Him to Vote for Adams. Vigorous Investigation Into it Investigation. Instituted. far as Shakhe. Washington, March 5 .- Commissioner After acknowledging that the cen-tral army had failen back from Sin-chinpu, in order to contract the length of the line of battle connecting the inner positions, the Army Messeger Washington, March 5.-Commissioner James R. Garfleid of the bureau of cor-porations has instituted a rigid inves-tigation of the operations of the oli industry in Kansas and contiguous states. In response to a resolution of the house of representatives, introduced by Representative Campbell of Kansas, the investigation of the oli industry will be carried on as rapidly as is consist-KUROPATKIN READY TO RETREAT SHE SHOWED NO EXCITEMENT. LAX METHODS DISCLOSED. CHARCES TO BE INVESTIGATED. JAPS PUT THEMSELVES IN PERIL adds: "The spirits of the men are exsellent Marvelous composure is being displayed considering the approaching crisis." The paper admits the Russian losses are heavy, but says the battle is going on successfully. All the roads leading from Manchiapu and the western plain which has suddenly been invaded by the battle, are crowded with Chinese refugees. Opposite Poutiloff hill the Russians are reported to have captured two ma-chine guns. adds Has Made Every Preparation to Cover Andrew Carnegie Was There to Give Commissioners Shurtliff and Johnson General Assembly Listens to Argu-That is What Russian Military Critics the investigation of the oll industry will be carried on as rapidly as is consist-ent with thoroughness. The report of Commissioner Garfield will be made directly to President Roosevelt. Whether it will be made public will lie within the discretion of the chief executive. Depending on the facts developed, it may be turned over to the department of justice for such action as the attor-ney general may deem proper. It by Removing Accumulated Say That It Was Not the Rule to Evidence to Forging His Say is the Result of Extending ments in Defense of Gov. Adams' Stores and Munitions. Take Receipts. Signature. Title to His Seat. Their Line. Cleveland, Ohio, March 6 .- The trial St. Petersburg, March 6, 3:25 a. m .--Denver, March 6 .- Senator R. W. OYAMA'S STRATEGY NOW CLEAR. IT WAS DONE IN SOME CASES. of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick for alleged Morgan (Rep.) of Boulder county, an-The fate of Gen. Kuropatkin and his violation of the national banking laws, nounced at the opening of the joint army hangs in the balance today, dewas commenced in the United States convention of the general assembly topending on the result of the fighting chine guns. day that \$1,500 had been offered him and \$750 had already been given him for his vote for governor Alva Adams in the contest for the office of governor. He produced the money, which he said he had received and it was handed to Dist. Atty. George Stidger, who will file charges in court against the men who, Senator Morgan said, had at-tempted to bribe him. A committee was also appointed by the general assem-bly to investigate the charge. Senator Morgan named James M. Herbert, vice-president and general manager of the Colorado & Southern railroad and Postmaster Daniel Sulli-van of Cripple Creek as the men who bribed him. Dist. Atty, Stiger filed in-formations ugainst Messrs. Herbert and Sullivan in the criminal court charging them with bribery of a member of the legislature. Bonds were immediately furnished. Against His Left Center the Russian almost in the outskirts of Mukden, A2district court before Judge Tayler to. day that \$1,500 had been offered him One Instance of Twenty-five Dollars Be-EASTERN RUSSIAN ARMY. day. The courtroom in which the trial cording to latest reports this morning, General Has Launched What is ing Charged to the State Twice-Mukden, Saturday, March 4.-The eastern Rusian army is reported to be contending aggresively for the ground DIED IN POCATELLO. the fighting went well for the Russians, will be conducted is of the smallest, Meant to be a Decisive Blow. The Francis Incident. there not being seating room for over who beat back the wave that threat-John A. Baugh Succumbs to an Attack ened to roll over Mukden as it had over 100 people outside of those immediately lost at Ta mountain. There are renewed rumors that Jap-anese infantry has been sighted north connected with the trial. Elaborate Of Pneumonia. the fortifications of Port Arthur; but There are renewed rumors that Jap-anese infantry has been sighted north of Fushun and moving west. The turning of the Ruslan right to a com-plete right angle hinging on Sinchinpu has furnished the most remarkable trategic situation of the whole war. All day the Japanese batteries have been breaking shrapnel over the swamp land running southwest from the imperial tombs in full view of the populace crowding the railroad station, the roofs of the adjoining houses and every ele-vation. The Japanese have been en-couraged to renewed endeavors by the sight of puffing engines and a long line of trains and carts going northward. Nine miles north of Sinchinpu the Japanese reached the old railway em-bankment facing Machiapu, their line thence running north to Tatachekio, on the Sinnintin rød. Although the greatest battle of the St. Petersburg, March 6, 2:50 p. m .-The sub-committee appointed to innothing is known as to what is going precautions were taken by United vestigate the affairs of the Utab The result of the greatest battle of States Marshal Chandler to prevent a on beyond the line of breakers; wheth-(Special to the "News.") crowd in the courtroom. The bailing allowed nobody to pass without prop-er credentials. Mrs. Chadwick came into court in the custody of two ball-iffs. She was calm and self-possessed world's fair commission, "blew in" er part of Gen. Nogi's force is in full modern times is expected to be deter-Pocatello, Ida., March 6 .- John A. mined today or tomorrow. Two of the from St. Louis this morning and was swing for Tie pass or whether the Jap-Baugh, who moved to this city some largest armies of recent times, both in on hand promptly at 10 o'clock, ready anese have staked all in a cast against time ago from Logan, where he residtime ago from Logan, where he resid-ed for several years, died here this morning. The deceased was recently strickn with pneumonia and passed through the critical stages of the dis-ease. He was well on the road to re-covery when he suffered a relapse and passed away. He leaves a wife and three children. Mukden. The imminence of the peril on the west wing has withdrawn attention from the operations on the center and left, where the fighting has been ex-tremely heavy, and on the left, es-pecially where the Japanese gains are sufficiently great enough to cause apto report the result of its investigations. men and guns, are now locked in a showing not the slightest trace of ex-citement. She wore a black gown, white slik shirt waist, which was for the most part concealed by a black vel-vet coat, which was relieved by white The committee consisted of Represendeath struggle and although Gen. Kutatives Joseph, Stookey and Gundry ropatkin has evidenely made every preand their trip to St. Louis was for the paration to cover his retreat by repurpose of looking into Utah's bank moving his accumulated stores and vet coat, which was relieved by white revers, and white cuffs, covered with black braid. She took a seat at the ta-ble in the center of the courtroom im-meditely behind her leading counsel, Jay P. Dawley. Prosecuting Atty. Sullivan briefly addressed the jury, saying that the charge against Mrs. Charwick was consultance against account and ascertaining, if possible, sufficiently great enough to cause apmunitions northward it is now the opinion of military men here that one whether or not any irregularities exprehension. Military critics here point out that the Japanese have put themselves in a critical position by the extreme exten-sion of their lines, laying themselves open, as they did at Liao Yang, to the possibility of a most effective counter stroke and probable defeat if Gen. Kur-opatkin should be able to launch a column against a weak link in the chain. furnished. isted in the settlement of accounts, or side or the other cannot escape an over-DESERET POSTOFFICE. HERBERT'S STATEMENT. in the making of contracts pertaining whelming disaster. With both wings Mr. Herbert issued the following to the state's exhibit. Aside from statbackward Kuropatkin's position apstatement: "Mr. Morgan came to my rooms in Joshua Bennett Appointed Postmaster ing that they were well received during pears to to be desperate, but the issue Charwick was conspiracy against the United States in connection with the financial irregularities committed in In Place of V. Kelly, Resigned. their stay there, the committee had is still in the balance. News of a vic-Although the greatest battle of the war is being fought around Mukden, the Chinese are strangely indifferent. very little to say, preferring, no doubt, tory for him is only regarded as possi-ble by his breaking through the en-

reloping lines and news of a concen-trated offensive is hourly awaited. Un-less Kuropatkin can strike and strike hard it is realized that he must lose. OYAMA'S STRATEGY.

Field Marshal Oyama's strategy in this battle is now clear. He startled and amazed the war office by the mar-velous during of Gen. Kuroki's advance against the extreme Russian left and the series of blows delivered at the the series of blows delivered at the center were no less than 13 separate stacks have been launched by the im-perial guards 10 miles east of Poutiloff hill. But it is now realized that the heavy blows at the left were intended to mask the real turning movement which came like a bolt from a clear sky out of the west. Kuropatkin fell lato the trap: The situation seemed an exact duplicate of that at Liao Yang and the Russian commander-in-chief hastened to mass forces to meet Kuro-ki. Friday the whole situation was suddenly reversed when with lightning

dealy reversed when with lightning idity the Japanese turning operabegan on the plain between the Ion began on the plain between the Hun and Liao rivers. In order to suc-ceed Oyama threw the neutrality of China to the winds. Gen Nogi with his Fort Arthur veterans moved up the right bank of the Hun and fell like an avalanche upon the weakened Russian right, doubling it back in confusion. he Japanese advance being co-ordinated with the advance straight from the west of a Japanese column, 40,000 men west of a Japanese column, 40,000 men which circulated around or through Chinese neutral territory. Although rumors of the presence of the latter column westward of Muk-den were circulated as long ago as Tuesday, Kuropatkin evidently was taken by surprise, positively refusing to believe that the Japanese would thus openly ding Chinese neutrality to the openly fling Chinese neutrality to the winds. At any rate, it was not until Saturday night, that he was able to shift sufficient re-inforcements west to stem the tide when the Japanese were within sight of Mukden. But the latest advices are to the effect that the Japanese, exhausted by their tremend ous efforts, have everywhere stopped and now if ever Kuropatkin's hour has The Japanese lines are extended over 60 miles, while Kuropatkin's are con-Mantly contracting. Besides, he has the advantage for the offensive of oper-ating in the interior of his lines.

"Mr. Morgan came to my rooms in the Brown Palace hotel last Thurs-ray, with Mr. Daniel Sullivan. Mr. Morgan stated that he and his people were for the seating of Mr. Adams, that Boulder county had gone for Mr. Adams and the laboring people in his section of the state were for Mr. Adams, and he had told them he would vote for Mr. Adams, and that he had told Gov. Adams the same thing; that the pressure was so great from the told Gov. Adams the same thing; that the pressure was so great from the Peabody people that they might drive him out of the state if he did not vote with them, as they were brow-beating and bull-dozing many Republican merabers of the legislature and mak-ing threats against them in business and in politics. That he was con-vinced the Peabody people had no case. Mr. Morgan stated that he had been offered \$3,000 by Peabody people and he ought to have \$3,000 if he stood by Adams and incurred the enmity of the peabody people. I told him that I would not gay any member of the leg-islature to vote one way or the other withstanding the fact that the United States was a party to the suit. He was busy with the third juror, when the door opened and Andrew Carnegie, fol-lowed by S. T. Everett, at whose home as is staying, entered the room. Mr. Carnegie gave one quick glance at the woman sitting by the table and then walked up completely past her to a seat on the east side of the court-room.

financial irregularities committed in various transactions with the Citizens' National bank of Oberlin, Ohio. Mr. Dawley then commenced the ex-amination of the jury, asking them in addition to the regular routine ques-tions if they were capable of giving fair consideration to the evidence not-withstanding the fact that the United States way a party to the suit. He was

MATERIALIZING MEDIUM EXPOSED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 6 .- Joshua Bennett has been appointed postmaster at Deseret, Millard county, Utah, vice Virgil Kelly, resigned.

EDITOR LAFFAN HERE.

Proprietor of New York Sun Visits City After Absence of 37 Years.

Editor and Proprietor W. M. Laffan of the New York Sun and Mrs. Laffan, are at the Knutsford, on a trip to the are at the Knutsford, on a trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. Laffan succeeded the late Charles A. Dana as owner of the famous Sun property, and has since maintained the same high standard of journalistic excellence as that main-tained for so many years by his noted predecessor. Mr. Laffan was in Salt Lake in May, 1868, about the time that the last spike was driven at Promon-tory, and remembers well the stirring times that characterized that event.

THE FRANCIS EPISODE. Concerning the episode with President Francis, the gentlemen stated that they met him by accident, while in con-versation with President Huttig of the Third National bank. Introductions versation with President Muttig of the Third National bank. Introductions followed, but when Mr. Francis learn-ed who his newly made acquaintances were, he turned on his heel and left the bank. "like a shot out of a gun." Mr. Huttig was somewhat embarrassed with the strange conduct of President Francis, and apologized to the gentiemen from Utah, for the manner in which they had been received. The committee in-tended to make an official call on Mr. Francis, but this incident was could and the proposed visit was called off. SHURTLIFF ON THE STAND. SHURTLIFF ON THE STAND.

to divulge whatever information they

had in the regular course of examina-

tion.

The hearing was resumed this morning with L. W. Shurtliff, a member of the Utah world's fair commission, on the stand. He was shown a large num the stand. He was shown a large num-ber of vouchers signed by himself, for sums varying from \$25\$ to \$200, and asked whether or not he had taken re-ceipts for these sums. Mr. Shurtliff replied that in most cases no receipts had been taken, although in some in-stances receipts had been given him, although it was not a practise of the commission to require them. Mr. Shurtliff stated that during his term of office as a member of the com-mission he had received the sum of \$100 for expenses incurred-\$25 at one time

WHAT MILITARY MEN SAY.

Military critics declare Oyama has not got enough superiority to take risks. According to the war office, Oyama has not over 70,000 men in ex-ress of Kuropatkin, whose forces total about 340,000. Should Oyama succeed the orthus destination acout 340,000. Should Oyama succeed the critics declare that he will prove himself to be a master of military sci-ence and establish a reputation for military genius of the first magnitude. But unless he can completely crush Kuropatkin's right they say Oyama is in imminent danger of having his own left cut off and destroyed, Kuro-patkin's chance, the war office says, is an opportune offensive, as mastive rean opportune offensive, as passive re-

BLOW AT OYAMA'S CENTER.

St. Petersburg, March 6, 2:30 p. m. The Associated Press has just learned that Gen. Kuropatkin has launched a blow at Field Marshal Oyama's left sow at Field Marshal Oyama's left center, just west of the railroad. The fighting is desperate along almost the entire line. Kuropatkin's losses in killed and wounded up to last night are placed at 23,500. Oyama is thought to have lost almost 30,000. The Japan-ese, according to the prisoners, are greatly exhausted. They repeat the statement that some of Gen. Nogl's men have not had any food for The have not had any food for two

BATTLE RAGED CEASELESSLY.

Mukden, March 5, Sunday, 6 p. m.-Mukden, March 5, Sunday, 6 p. m.-All day long the battle raged cease-lessly. The Japanese have concentrat-ed their energies on Machiapu for the possession of which they have been struggling for two days, but with all their gallantry the Japanese were un-able to dislodge the Russians who are clinging to their works with bull-dog tenacity.

Japanese shrapnel has been burstsapanese shrappel has been burst-ing within a mile and a half of the Hun river bridge, which evidently is the Japanese objective. The capture of that position would render the cap-ture of the Hun river positions south of Mukden intentive. A flerce and continuous artillery fire is taking place about four miles north of Miachpu. From the Hun bridge along the line of battle stretched in both directions so far as the eye can see. Northwest toward Tatchekiao and eastward along the Shakhe river, it is tharked by a line of bursting shells. The Russian losses are not excessive considering the severity of the five ing within ;

considering the severity of the five member days fighting. The Japanese as the Postmu attackers have suffered heavier than B. Co-the Russians. A decision in the bat- i office.

"East of the railroad at 8 o'clock Sunday morning our force occupied Luichentun, three miles southwest of Wanpao mountain and pressed part of the enemy into the center of the yillage, where it is now surrounding

the Chinese are strangely indifferent. Gen. Kuropatkin has re-assured the army that he relies on the men being able to hold their present positions. The heaviest fighting today was on the north bank of the Hun river but it was indecisive. The battle will be re-newed at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow morn-ing.

RUSSIANS RESIST STUBBORNLY.

Tokio, March 6, 3 p. m.—The head-quarters of the Japanese armies in the field, reporting yesterday, said: "In the Singing, (or Yenden) direc-tion, the enemy continues a stubborn resistance at several lines of defense. "The the Shekbe diver direction our

"In the Shakhe river direction our detachment which attacked the North-ern eminence of Pinniupao Saturday has occupid Pinnipuao, four miles west of Waitao mountain. "Our forces in the neighborhood of Harsmostra occupid a redoubt on a

Housupsoatzu occupied a redoubt on a height northeast of the village at dawn

ing.

Sunday

them. "West of the railroad on Sunday our force captured Hanchangpao and Siao-suchiapao and now continues to ad-vance. Suchiatun railroad station is

Suchiatun is the starting point of the railroad the Russia westward to Subupao. rallroad Russians constructed

JAPANESE LEFT ADVANCING.

General Oku's Headquarters in the Field, March 4, 2 p. m., via Fusan, (De-layed in transmission)—Since last (Friday) night the Japanese left, which s now extending north and south, has advanced several miles The Russians are retreating in great

disorder The Japanese extreme left is now 15 miles northwest of Mukden and is ad-

vancing rapidly. The escape of the main Russian force seems impossible. It is already estinated that the Russians have lost over 10,000 men. The Russians are throwing away

their arms and clothing in order to fa-cilitate their escape.

NO NEW DEVELOPMENTS IN MRS. STANFORD'S CASE

San Francisco, March 6 .- "We are no nearer a solution of the mystery surrousding the death of Mrs. Stanford than we were two days ago," said Capt. of Detectives Burnett this morning. "Until it has been established that a crime has actually been committed the crime has actually been committed the hands of the local police department will be tied. That means that we have necessarily dropped all work until the reports of the chemists and autopsy

reports of the chemists and autopsy surgeons reach us." A local paper published a story this morning to the effect that High Sheriff William Henry absolutisly denies hav-ing sent a cable to Capt. John Spillane, acting chief of police of the depart-ment here, saying that the chemists had found strychnile in the blcarbon-ate of soda which remained in the bot-tle from which Mrs. Stanford took the dose on the night of her death. Such a cable, dated March 2 and signed by William Henry, high sheriff, was received by the chief of police here. The message in question stated that 662 grains of strychnine were found in the

grains of strychnine were found in soda remaining in the bottle. If Hi Sheriff Henry did not send this cab gram then some one who impersonated him in Honolulu did so. The police look upon the latter solution as im-

probable.

A NEGRO COLLECTOR.

President Has Decided to Appoint One for New York.

Washington, March 6 .- There is authority for the positive statement that the president has fully decided upon the appointment of Charles W. Anderinternal revenue collector for the dis-trict of New York, to succeed Charles H. Treat, who will be appointed to suc-ceed Ellis H. Roberts, treasurer of the United States, at Washington. These, however, will not be made until next June, when Mr. Roberts will have completed an eight years' term.

Cortelyou Named for P.M. General

Washington, March 6 .- The president sent a large number of nominations to the senate today, including all the members of the present cabinet except Postmaster General Wynne, Mr. George Cortelyou was nominated for that

column against a weak link in the chain. In other respects the situation also resembles that at Liao Yang, the Japa-nese making a costly demonstration to hold the Russians in their fortifications on the center and throwing away the lives of thousands in order to give the flanking force an opportunity to ad-minister a telling blow. A feature of all accounts of the fight-ing reaching St. Petersburg is the em-phasis laid on the awful carnage. There is reference after reference to dead piled high on the ground over which an attack was delivered, strewing breast-works, almost hiding from sight and even being used by the Japanese to construct hasty entrenchments. The Russian losses on both flanks are con-ceded to be enormous, but it is claimed that the defenders of the center sif-fered comparatively little by the Japanese Japanese attack. The attacks delivered by Gen. Nogi's soldiers were marvelous in view of the forced marches which they made for five or six days, recalling the records of Stonewall Jackson's "foot cavalry." They entered the battle with the great-est dash and fought day after day with vigor, but those of them who were They entered the battle with the great-est dash and fought day after day with vigor, but those of them who were taken prisoners dropped to the ground utterly exhausted and hardly able to speak. They had not eaten for two days, which accounts in part for their vitor futigue.

utter fatigue Gen. Kuropatkin's line of communi-cations has not been touched, though it is in extreme jeopardy. His right flank is bent so sharply backward that it may necessitate the abandonment of the Poutiloff and Novgorod hills, to which the Russians still firmly cling. The Japanese possibly are pushing northward at Tangents with both flanks. flanks.

flanks. A hopeful sign is the postponement until tomorrow of the grand coun-cil of war which was to have met at Tsarskoe-Selo today. This lends color to reports that the general situation has somewhat improved. The council was called to discuss the retirement on The pass, but the action of the Japan-ese has made a successful retract for ese has made a successful retreat far more difficult than that at Liao Yang, where but one flank was rolled back. WORK OF JAPANESE ARMY.

Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, March 5.—(Delayed in transmission).—The Russians are today rsing 16 guns placed in position oppo-site Witosan, and are shelling the Japanese artillery positions; the villages on the plains occupied by troops, and

the roads whereon the supply trains are passing to the front, but with no results. Among the telling work of the Jap-anese army, done by its infantry in fights, no episode of the war sur-passes the achievement of the force which on the night of March 2, gained a footing across the Shakhe river, and is now holding two miles of the front, the available up hara story bills like sults. after crawling up bare stony hills, like cho

The Russian trenches are now plainly visible, the soldiers moving, about freely. Both sides suspend hostilities for three or four hours at midday, and from midnight to morning. A terrific uproar is caused by the sounds of the cannonading and rifle fire.

The Japanese are proving as good winter campaigners in every respect as the Russians, a question upon which there was formerly considerable doubt,

MR. WYNDHAM RESIGNS. He Was Chief Secretary

Ireland. London, March 6 .- Premier Balfour announced in the house of commons to-day that Mr. Wyndham, the chief sec-retary for Ireland, has resigned.

Russian Warship Patrolling. Aden, Arabia, March 6 .- A Russian

warship is reported to be patrolling the center of the Red sea. She has been turning her searchlights on passing vessels

Devlin Made U. S. Attorney. Washington, March 6.—Robert T. Devlin has been appointed by the pres-ident as United States district attorney for the Northern district of California, with headquarters at San Francisco. Mr. Devlin is a well-known attorney of that city.

of that city.

Fatal Trolley Car Accident.

New York, March 6.-A trolley car on the new Williamsburg bridge es-caped the cortrol of the motorman lest ed into the Minhattan Terminal and was over whether the conductor was probably fatally hurt. Three passengers escaped with slight injuries.

Woman Dragged from Her Cabinet And Tossed into the Center Of Her Dupes.

SHE FOUCHT LIKE A TICRESS.

Weighed Three Hundred Pounds, Was Clad in Gauze, Coated With Phosphorescent Paint.

New York, March 6 .-- Calvert Berwick, a native of Virginia, has caused a sensational exposure of a "materializing medium" in the latter's Lexington ave. nue apartments. In the midst of a seance in a crowded room, the medium, a woman, weighing 300 pounds, was dragged shricking from her cabinet and tersed into the center of the circle of dupes.

She fought like a trapped tigress. Furniture was smashed, men knocked down and glass broken before the woman and her husband were finally subdued. Then three gas jets were lighted and the medium was found gasping in the center of the room, clad in a mass of gauze, coated with phosphores. cent paint. Half her spiritual garb and her headplece were in the posses-

sion of Berwick. According to the Virginian, his moth-er, a resident of this city, has lost thousands of dollars in investments made through the advice of the spirits and Berwick stated that he intend-ed to prosecute, criminally, and civil-ly, the mediums responsible for the

loss. The exposure was one of the most sensational and complete ever made in this city. Berwick's cousin, Harrison Grindley, was with him at the seance and struck a light while the fight was going on in the cabinet. Immediately half a dozen or more confederates at-tacked the two interlopers.

They were floored in quick succession and after great effort the woman was dragged into the light. About her hung a mass of cheap cheesecloth, liberally smeared with the phosphorescent paint, while a remarkable looking headpiece while a remarkable tooking headpiece had been forn away by Berwick. It was found to consist of the top of an old feit hat with the brim cut off, around which had been wound yards of the checsecloth.

cheesectoth. A piece of old silk had been cut and sewed to form a mask for the face. This was just transparent enough to give the outline of the features be-

A tinkling music box, which had been wound up just before, played "Peace Abide with Thee" during the fight.



Washington. March 6.-The supreme court of the United States today af-firmed the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Third circuit, in the case of Harriman vs. the Northern Se-curities company, involving the dis-tribution of the shares in Northern Sediscurities company. The favorable to the company. decision is

islature to vote one way or the other in the governorship context. Mr. Mor-gan was very insistent and finally said he would take \$1,500. I absolutely re-fused to have anything to do with him and he went away. Mr. Sullivan was sent during the entire conversation, Signed.) J. M. HERBERT." (Signed.)

Senator Morgan approached me several days ago," said Postmaster Sulli-van, "and told me in the presence of witnesses that he was anylous to vote witnesses that he was analous to vote for Gov. Adams because Peabody had failed to make a case. I told him that I had always believed that he was tied up to the Peabody side, but he vehe-mently denied the charge. He pleaded with me to take him to Mr. Herbert, and while I suspected that he was not becaut with way I could see here here. honest with us, I could see no harm in permitting him to have a talk with Mr. Herbert. Fortunately I was in the room during the conversation and heard him solicit the bribe and Mr.Herbe improved upon. bert emphatically declined to consider

Democrats charge that Senator Mor gan's statement is part of a criminal plot concocted in the interest of former Gov. Peabody

ARGUMENTS FOR ADAMS.

Denver, March 6,--The general assem-bly of Colorado, in joint convention to-day, listened to the arguments of attor-neys for Gov. Alva Adams in defense ot his title to the office, which he holds and for which former Gov. James H. Peabody is contesting. Argument by Peabody is contesting. Argument by the attorneys on both sides will be concluded tomorrow and beginning Wednesday morning the reports from the committee which heard the evidence in the contest will be discussed by members of the general assembly under a rule limiting each member to 10 minutes. The contest will be finally decided some time this week.

Milton Smith, chairman of the Demo-cratic state committee, made the op-ening address on behalf of Adams to-day and was followed by Samuel W. Belford ,each speaking one hour.

COL. CODY HIMSELF CIVES EVIDENCE IN CASE.

Omaha, March 6.—The taking of de-positions in behalf of William F. Cody (Buffalo Bill) in his petition for di-vorce was begun at the Merchants' hotel in this city today. Col. Cody bimself gave testimony today. Some testimony was also taken yesterday. The hearings are not open to the pub-lic Col Cody baying agreed not to give lic, Col. Cody having agreed not of the pub-the testimony to the press until it is filed in the court at Cheyenne. An attorney, familiar with the case, how-ecer, outlined some of the testimony

ecer, outlined some of the testimony already given. William Whalen, of North Platte, was the first witness. He was with Cody in 1852 and 1893, and has been an In-timate friend of the family. He testi-fied when the Richard Bennett theat-rical company visited North Platte in 1894, the members of the company visit-ed the Cody ranch. While at the Cody residence, part of the company was entertained by Mrs. Cody, while the coleni was showing the others his curio room. Whalen testified that Mrs. Co-dy said to those left with her that she did not understand why Cody brought such people to the house. such people to the house. The company soon disappeared. He

also testified that at another time Mrs. Cody made remarks in the presence of Cody's guests of the manner in which he brought friends to the house for the purpose of getting drunk. Col. Cody replied during his testi-

mony today to depositions made on be-half of the defendant, explaining a number of statements made by Clair of New York and Blake of Denver.

No Result in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 6.-No re-sult was accomplished in the joint bal-lot today for United States senator, the suit was accomplished in the joint bal-lot today for United States senator, the vote being: Niedringhaus, 52: Cockrell, 63: Ker-ens, 15: McKiniey, 5: Kirkham, 1. The Republicans will haid a staint

that characterized that event. But he has not been here since, and re-marked today, that he did not know the city when he entered it yesterday ufternoor Mr. and Mrs. Laffan will remain in

Mr. and Mrs. Laffan will remain in town for a day or two looking over the place and taking in the attractions be-fore resuming their journey westwrd. He says that he is west merely on a trip of pleasure and recreation, to escape from the rather wearing confinement of office routine in New York. He left the great city all tied up in the throes of the ice king, and expresses his sur-prise and gratification at reaching such of the ice king, and expresses his sur-prise and gratification at reaching such a beautiful climate as the one obtaining in this valley. Mr. Laffan does not see how this Salt Lake winter climate can

BACK FROM TWIN FALLS.

Projectors of Huge Irrigation Scheme Return From Ceremonies of Opening.

F. H. Buhl of Scranton, Pa., P. L. Kimberly, the well known mining

man, Col. S. B. Milner and other citizens interested in the opening of the Twin Fails irrigation project, returned to this city yesterday afternoon, from the north in the best of spirits, and the first two gentlemen went east this morning. Col. Milner stated to a "News" representative that already 144,000 acres had been opened up, and 100,000 more would be opened up March 23 next. To date, 90,000 acres have been sold, an average of 163 acres to the individual. There is such a demand for land that prices have advanced 300 per cent in favored localities since last July, and the prospects are good for a further stiffening of prices as time goes on. A similar feature of the development of the Twin Falls coun-try is the fact that 60 per cent of the new settlers there are from the Ya-Twin Falls irrigation project, returned new settlers there are from the Ya-chima country in the state of Wash-ington; they will plant thousands of

ington; they will plant thousands of acres to hops this spring and make a good deal of money. The town of Twin Falls has already 4,000 inhabi-tants, and Col. Milner believes that in five years the town will have 20,000 inhabitants. The new town of Buhl further down the stream, is growing, as is also the town of Milner up the river from Twin Falls, and that that section of the state is to become a veritable garden, is helieved by every one interested in it. The lake occasioned by the dam has

one interested in it. The lake occasioned by the dam has already extended back 16 miles, and Col. Milner believes steamboat navi-gation can eventually be carried on for some 60 miles up the Snake from the great dam. Mr. Buhi has already ordered a naptha launch of the largest size for use on the lake, and other vessels will be ordered later. It is believed that two decked steamers can vessels will be ordered later. It is believed that two decked steamers can be operated, something on the order of the steamers which run on the large inland lakes of New York state. Col. Milner says that instead of three days being required for the water to rise on the lowering of the gates, it was a triffe short of 12 hours before the water of the river was running over the soill-

of the river was running over the spill-way. It is not the intention to let over three feet of water into the grand canal for the present as there is a soft spot down the canal where it crosses a deep gully, and 30 feet of earth must be settled and solidified in the canal bed before the full depth of 10 feet is let in. Col. Milner drove down along the canal bank on a buckboart og the In. Col. Minter drove down along the canal bank on a buckboard as the water was let in, keeping pace with the initial wave for miles. He says the water acted just as the engineers said it would, and Mr. Buhl particularly re-gards the whole thing as a great tri-uenth of modern engineering. He con-

for expenses incurred-\$25 at one time and \$75 at another. Part of this, it ap-pears, had been charged up to the state twice, as vouchers covering the same amounts were shown the witness during the examination.

SENATOR JOHNSON.

SERATOR JOHNSON. State Senator Willis Johnson was re-called and gave similar testimony with reference to the matter of receipts. He said the commission did not make a practise of requiring receipts, and ad-mitted on close examination that this was rather a lax way of doing busi-ness

ness. Asked by Mr. Joseph to read an in-terview published in the "News" the witness refused to do so, and stated to the committee that he did not con-sider himself under any obligations whatever to deal with newspaper statements. He would answer any questions asked him concerning the af-fairs of the commission, but he refused to discuss newspaper interviews 自在客意 to discuss newspaper interviews.

MR. SHURTLIFF'S TESTIMONY.

MR. SHURTLIPP'S TESTIMONY. The hearing opened with L. W. Shurtlff, a member of the commission, on the stand. Before proceeding with the testimony, Atty. Smith states to the committee that during the recess the experts had been busy on the books, and that while they had found the totals correct, the manner of keep-ing the records was very unsatisfac-tory, in that the accounts were not sufficiently explicit to permit of a comprehensive analysis of the expenses incurred. incurred

TOOK FEW RECEIPTS.

Mr. Shurtliff was first shown vouch-r No. 9 for \$89.75 and asked whether he had received any receipts from the persons to whom he had paid the money. The witness said he had not, nor had he received any such except in rare instances, such as in cases of hotel expenses, etc. These receipts, however, had per been filed with the ommission lived, though, that and to the committee if they desired the them. The with to turn over all such receipts to

wh receipts to the committee. Voucher 25 for 149.95 was shown the witness and the question asked whethwitness and the question asked wheth-er he had received receipts for the money spent. None had been received. Similar action was taken with refer-ence to vouchers 74 for \$50.25; 115, for \$106.25; 153, for \$90, not signed; 178, for \$197.50; 189, for \$25 to meet per-sonal expenses; 211, for \$7; 233, for \$75; 280 for \$128.95; 293, for \$78.35; 804, for \$162.80; 424, for \$100; 518, for \$25; and 304, for \$25. 304, for \$25.

HOTEL EXPENSES.

Note: LEXPENSES. Voucher No. 211 related to expenses at the Jefferson hotel, the cost of a room for one day being \$7. Mr. Shurt-liff was questioned closely as to this account and testified that this wes the price charged by the hotel. At-tention was called to a charge by Sen-ator Johnson of \$10.50 for three days' lodging at the same hotel and the wit-ness asked if he could explain the dif-ference in the accounts. He stated that he could, although he believed he and Mr. Johnson shared the same room at that time. that time.

TO PAY A NOTE.

Voucher 223 was in payment of a late to the Third National bank for \$75. The witness stated that he had borrowed this amount