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GREAT BATTLE ON THE LIAO YANG.

lapanese Losses Are Estimated at Ten to Thirteen Thousand Soldiers.

RUSSIAN LOSSES ARE SMALL.

Still from llabit and a Desire to Show Their Good Will, Czar's Troops Retire.

THEY TOOK UP SUITABLE POSITION

Foured in Heavy Artillery Fire on the Enemy-Gen. Keller's Death Due To Recklessness.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6 .- A dispatch to the Bourse Gazette from Liao Yang rays that another great battle has been fought in the neighborhood of Houtsiatse, on the railroad about 14 miles west of the Liao Yang, in which the Japanese losses are estimated to have been from ten to thirteen thousand and the Russian losses insignificant.

The dispatch to the Bourse Gazette, which is dated Thursday eventing, says: "There has been fierce fighting Tuesday, Wednesday and today. The Japanese made a vigorous attack on the center of the Russian position at Hiutplatze. The enemy was 54 battalions strong, 36 of which were regular troops and the balance reserve men. Gen. and the balance reserve men. Gen. Kuroki employed the reserve men in the attack, while the regulars carried out the feints intended to delude the Russians. The reserve men attacked with desperation. Their ranks were de-cimated by the Russian fire each time they advanced, but the vacancies were maked with fresh men. The uckly filled up with fresh men. The Russians ultimately slowly retired to mitable positions, whence they inflict-The suitable positions, whence they findet ed great losses on the Japanese by hea-vy arillery fire. The Japanese losses are estimated at ten to thirteen thou-sand men. The Russian losses were comparatively insignificant."

DOUBT AS TO BATTLE.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.—Military offi-cers thing it unlikely that Gen. Kuro-petkin is giving battle at Liao Yang since this would involve the abandon-ment of the stores, totalling mil-lions of pounds, accumulated there, and would be almost as bad as a gen-

RUSSIAN OFFICERS FILLED. commerce situation is echoed in an St. Petersburg, Aug. 6, 1:12 p. m .editorial in the Novoe Vremya this the



The county school census for the year

Union

Murray

FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR

JAPANESE ARE ADVANCING.

Have Gone Ten Miles North of Hai Cheng, Moving on Russian East Flank.

PORT ARTHUR'S FALL CERTAIN.

So Says Russian Who Has Just Arrived in a Junk at Cheefoo.

REINFORCEMENTS ARE SENT JAPS

But None for Garrison-Gen. Stoessel Compelled to Husband His Ammunition-Every Casualty Counts.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6 .-- Gen. Kuropatkin reports that the Japanese advanced 10 miles north of Hai Cheng Thursday and that they are also advancing in considerable force from Pahulsia (Kutsia) on the Russian east flank. The Japanese were concentrated in the neighborhood of Hulungou and considerable forces of Japanese at Houtstatze and Sikseyan crossed to the right bank of the Taitse river, but were driven back.

PORT ARTHUR WILL FALL.

PORT ARTHUR WILL FALL. Chefoo, Aug 6 (3 p_e m.).—"Port Ar-thur certainly will fall inside of one or two months, depending how fast the Japanese move." This opinion was expressed today by an educated Russian who has just ar-rived here from Port Arthur by junk. He had 15 companions, and the party left the Russian stronghold six days ago. They suffered much hardship on the trip over from a lack of food and trip over from a lack of food and water

The Russian who voiced the foregoing opinion occupied an important semi-official position at Port Arthur, and his views are regarded as valuable. He says that while the Japanese constantsays that while the Japanese constant-ly receive reinforcements, every Rus-sian casualty decreases the defensive efficiency of the garrison as the Rus-sians cannot be reinforced. Gen. Stoes-sel, commander-in-chief at Port Arthur, is compelled to husband his ammuni-tion. He can manufacture shells but it is impossible to make proper explosives. The necessity of protecting the men for final stand explains the retreat of the Russians from the strong outpost positions, where their losses were far less serious than those sustained by the assaliants. assailants.

According to this Russian, Gen. Stoes. sel is in daily communication with Gen.

Kuropatkin. The three days' fighting of last week was done chiefly with artillery.

nes of the officers killed or wounded July 31, and Aug. 1, showing that seven re killed and 40 wounded, including Gen, Dekinlin, commanding the Thirty first artillery brigade. In addition first artillery brigade. list afficers are missing and one offi-cer died from sunstroke. The paper dees not say this is a complete list. The officers are from 13 infanty regi-ments, of which four are east Siberian regiments, belonging to the late Gen. Keller's corps, five European regiments belonging to the Tenth corps, and four Siberian regiments, in all 48 battalions.

GEN. KELLER'S DEATH.

Liao Yang, Aug. 6 .- Prince Shirenski, an eye-witness of Lieut.-Gen, Count Keller's death, says it was due to a reckless inspection of the batteries, made on foot. During a lull in the fighting about midday July 31, Gen. Keller, though warned by his subordi-nates that his white uniform made a target, laughed and slipped from his horse and walked to the front of the battery just as a shrapnel shell burst. He died within two minutes after being wounded. The railway car-riage in which his body was brought here, was profusely decorated with evergreens and wild flowers, gathered by his men as a last tribute to their mmander

Girl Beat Telephone Company.

Pittsfield, Mass., Aug. 6.—Miss Emilie Brewer, sister of Associate Justice David J. Brewer of the United States supreme court, has won a fight against the telephone company which had secured a permit to place a pole near the enfrance to the Brewer home in Stock-

From 12 o'clock noon until 8 o'clock The morning Miss Brewer person-ally guarded the proposed pole location. Fie had a tent erected and slept there, while sentinels were posted to prevent Hunrise by the telephone receiver The while sentinels were posted to prevent surprise by the telephone company. The deputy sheriff of Stockbridge ordered Miss Brewer's removal and she was carried to her house. There she in tum ordered the officer from her prop-rty and went back to her station near the pole. There the lineman and se-lectmen found her still holding her men found her still holding her ition. Finally they agreed on anposition. other location for the pole across the street and Miss Brewer retired.

France and Venezuela.

New York, Aug. 6 .- In consequence of New York, Aug. 6.—In consequence of the asgressive policy displayed by President Castro of Venezuela against Yrance, M. Delcasse, the French min-lster of foreign affairs, has taken steps to prevent the unification of the Ven-rauelan debt, which had been arranged with the Banque de Paris et Pays Bas, says a Herald dispatch from Willem-stal, Island of Curacoa. Germany and Great Britain are in ac-

Germany and Great Britain are in ac-tord with the French view of the question and have refused any financial as-Bistance. The situation is critical.

Hurt by Falling Wall.

New York, Aug. 6.—Eight men have en hadly injured, two fatally, in East ew York in the collarme of a wall of two-story brick building. Six of the hen were buried under tons of beams, hasonry and fooring. All would have periabed had not Policemen and fire-men assisted the workmen in the work of rescue. A physician risked his own life to administration to those to administer restoratives to those art; crawling on his hands and knees oder the wreckage.

The building was only partly finished. he rain is supposed to have weakened as masonry. A policeman who was fanding near by saw the south wall egin to crumble south hears. Sudbein to crumble near the base. Sud-denly there was a lurch and he called but a warning just as the wall fell in-ward, carrying the floors with it. The rnsh was heard for many blocks and kunded like a blg explosion.

morning which says the United State is naturally much interested in the declaration that foodstuffs are contraband and points out that rice was made contraband during the Franco-Chinese war. The paper says it is extremely difficult to draw the line, once the prohibition of war food supplies is broached, but it expresses the hope that it will be possible, even in the face of the difficulties existing, that some way may be found of meeting the wishes of the

United States in this direction. HIGH PRAISE FOR HAY.

St. Petersburg, 9ug. 6 .-- (12:56 p. m.) The Novoe Vremya today published a leading editorial entitled "The Discretion of the Washington Diplomats, says

This is all the more agreeable as the Washington state department has not always observed such judiciousness when dealing with Russia. "This time," the editorial continues, "Secy. Hay, according to the dispatches.

has taken the consideration of the seizure of American goods bound for Japan with circumspection, endeavoring to avoid raising side issues and keeping in view the sole object of as-suring protection for American trade in the far east to the extent permitted by international law in time of war. Mr

Hay has taken a praiseworthy step in sounding the powers through American representative abroad garding the seizures, instead of forwarding a brusque note to Russia through the American ambassador here. This leads us to hope that no serious misunderstanding will arise be-

tween St. Petersburg and Washington. America is chiefly interested in our declaration that foodstuffs are contraband, and the Washington government seems not especially inclined to insist on the exclusion of all foodstuffs as contraband, only insisting that food-stuffs to be contraband must be destined directly for the use of the milli-tary forces of a belligerent. It may not be difficult to convince Washing-ton of cases in which foodstuffs ostensibly intended for private persons can pass into the hands of the military af ter being delivered to private persons, or better still, perhaps the diplomatists may be able to suggest some method

guaranteeing that foodstuffs shall not pass to a belligerent force." The editorial concludes as follows:

"In view of the considerately dis-creet handling of this question, and the manifest desire of both sides to avoid exaggerating it into an 'incident' it is possible to bring both points of view into accord."

Held Negroes in Bondage.

Chicago, Aug, 6 .- A special to the Triune from Savannah, Ga., says: State Senator Foye of Egypt, Ga., has been brought here under arrest by federal offic

groes in bondage, Foye is one of the wealthiest men in south Georgia, and is a Democratic leader. He conducts several large turpentine farms near Egypt, and federal officers assert that he is holding many negroes as slaves. The negroes are confined at night in stockades and are worked in chains during the day.

Philadelphia, Ang. 6.-Clara Nicholas, g young waitress, whose spinal cord was plerced by a bullet fired by a jealous sweetheart as she was leaving her place of employment in January, 1901, and who it was believed would be a helpless cripple as the result of her injury, has shown such wonderful improvement re-

Students in ornithology, the country | over, are interested in the bird life peculiar to Great Salt Lake, and while in the past this interest has not been evidenced in the way of systematic examination and research, there, has for years been inquirles which made it apparent that before long some intelligent and persistent endeavor would be made in the way of ornithological study. Messrs. Treganza and Earl of this city

had some such idea in mind when they began recently the building of the boat noted in yesterday's News, with which they propose by another season to make a tour of the lake generally and of the bird islands in particular, where they will specially study the local acquatic

fowl. A complete collection will be made of the different specimens, with their eggs, and nests where this is pos-sible, and from the information glean-ed a series of illustrated articles will be prepared for eastern scientific maga-zines on the ornithology of the Great

Salt Lake. In view of the growing interest in this department of study, the photoraphs given above must prove attrac-tive. They were taken for the Descret News by Hyrum Sainsbury, the vet-eran photographer, in a pleasure and scientific trip to White Rocks island, situated northwest of Antelope island the and about 25 miles north from Saltair beach. The island is less than five acres in size, of feldspar formation.

pierced by the bullet. She remained onscious for nearly a week and th attending physicians expected her to

dle An operation was decided upon and the spinal cord was severed, the shat-tered bones were removed and the cord was sewed together with gold threads. For nearly two years Miss Nicholas lay helpless on a cot in the hospital, paralyzed from the waist down and un-able to move, but recently she has recovered feeling in her lower limbs and is now able to stand alone and walk about the hospital with the aid of a device made expressly for her.

Robbed His Patient.

Asbury Park, N. J., Aug. 6.—Abra-ham Schlossback of the place has re-ported to the police that a boarder in his house had made him unconscious by an electric shock and while he was helpless robbed him in his own room of once \$1000 over \$1,000. The stranger represented himself as

the discoverer of a new electric pro-

DECLARED LAWFUL PRIZE

Vladivostok, Aug. 6 .- The prize

prize. The trial of the case and

an investigation of the steamer's

BY THE PRIZE COURT.

KNIGHT COMMANDER

rs on a charge of holding ne-

court yesterday adjudged the sunken steamer Knight Commander and its cargo a lawful

Bullet Through Spinal-Cord.

papers, etc., established the fact that the cargo, consisting principally of railway material, was consigned through a Japanese port to Chemulpo, leading fairly to the inference that it was designed for the use on the military

signed for the use of railway under const Seoul to the Yalu. shown such wonderful improvement re-cently that it is thought she will be in a short time recovered completely. After her injury Miss Nicholas was taken to the hospital, where it was found that her spinal cord had been definities interest on county bonds 5-10 mills, tax taken to the hospital cord had been definities interest on county bonds 5-10 mills, tax

regular rock with no soil thereon. Among these rocks are nested thous-ands and thousands of crane, herron, scaguils, and some cormorants. There are no pelicans on White Rocks, as this bird will not nest where there is no soil, though some seem to think it is largely because of aristeratic notions which prevent their association with the vulgar herd of ordinary birds. The pelicans congregate also by the thousand on Hat island, considerably to the north, and make that island as lively nearly as the White Rocks island further

Of White Rocks-Interesting Characteristies.

ther to the south. On the approach of the Salt Lake party to the island, there was great commotion among the feathered den-izens. The rocks were covered with birds, and each seemed desirous of being the first to get down and out of sight. They one and all appeared apprehensive lest the intruders had mur-derous intentions, and the shrieking, screaming, yowling, wailing that went heavenwards, was both melodramatic and comic. There was a general scrambling for the holes in and under the millions of rocks, and the visitors stopped for some time watching with curi sity, the comical maneuvers of the

birds The air was presently thick with seagulls flitting,flying in all directions, and no direction at all-a very kaleidescopic sort of a view. One or two of the party sought to catch some of the fleeing struggling birds, among them a number of cranez. The latter immediately showed fight, and one visitor narrowly and is a conglomerate mass of ir- escaped with the loss of an eye. These

> cess to cure rheumatism, and offered Schlossbach the treatment gratis. He attached his apparatus to Schlossbach' wrists and the victim knew no more for

hours. Then the boarder secured 00 which Schlossbach had just drawn from the bank and disappeared



Reduction as Compared With the Levy Of What Rate Will Be.

The board of county commissioner held a meeting this morning and passed the following resolution fixing the coun-

ty tax levy for the year 1904: Resolved, By the board of commis ioners of Salt Lake county.

First, That a tax of 2.2-10 mills of the dollar is hereby levied on all taxable property in Salt Lake county for the year 1904, for county school pur-

cond-That a tax of 45-10 mills on the dollar is hereby levied on all taxable property in Salt Lake county for the year 1964 for county purposes, Mich tax includes provision for interest on the county bonds of Sait Lake county. Third—That the county treasurer is hereby authorized to set apart from the levy named in the second subdivision of this resolution, the sum necessary to ray the amount of one yange interest

of this resolution, the sum necessary to pay the amount of one year's interest on county bonds (223,500). Fourth—That a tax of 3.5-10 mills on the dollar is hereby levied on the tax-able valuation of all sheep, assessed in Salt Lake county for year 1904, for maintenance of the office of state board of sheep convisioner and scentary's of sheep commissioner, and secretary's salary. In accordance with notice given by the state board of sheep commis sioner to the board of county commis sioners, of Salt Lake county received

March 21, 1904. Fifth-That the county clerk is here by authorized to furnish a certified copy of this resolution to the county auditor and county treasurer.

oranes will jab at anything bright withn their reach, and the glitter of the human eye possesses a peculiar attrac-tion for them. One of the views above, shows two of the party having a littl tete-a-tete with a "baby" crane which crane which is in ugly mood. One bird in particu-lar attracted Mr. Sainsbury's attention. It was a young cormoraut, as large as a turkey, with feathers that seemed like so much wool, and was covered all over with legions of lice. This bird had bunch of white feathers pendant from its throat, and this it would shake in the most frantic way, all the time ut tering its harsh and piercing notes. It seemed unable to escape, and was not

disturbed. Numerous snapshots were taken, and Numerous snapshots were taken, But Mill Creek..... Big Cottonwood..... the island party well looked over. But the frightened inhabitants were not specially interferred with. The party did not have time to visit the islands to the north, but Mr. Sainsbury may do so later on, when he will photograph the pelicans on Hat Island, and Gunni-son island, where so much guano has accumulated.

Granger.... Pleasant Green.... North Point... Hunter... Brighton.... One of the views represent the pleas-ure launch "Ida," lying immediately off White Rocks island, with the upper end of Antelope island in the distance. The day was windy, and the rough water Mountain Dell... day was windy, and the rough water and surroundings suggest an oceanic environment. One of the islands to the north is called Egg island because of the millions of eggs laid there by the water fowl of all kinds, and when comschools for the year ending June 30, munication with these islands is made easier, these eggs will find their way all over the United States. shows that there are 57 schools owned.

36 grammar and two high schools. The number of boys enrolled is 3,589, and for county purposes 4 mills, sheep tax girls, 3,374, making a total of 6,954. The

In fixing the city school tax levy, which the board placed at 8 mills, the following figures were taken into con-sideration: Amount required by city board of education, \$467,800, divided as

For support and maintenance, \$361, 500; for payment of interest and bonds, \$32,000; for sinking fund, \$18,300; for school sites and school buildings, \$60,-

Acting on these figures the board nade the following computations: Balance in fund July 1, 1904, \$12,950;

halance in the county treasury, \$3,656, amount from county school tax, \$70, 991; amount from state school tax, \$73. (291) amount from state school tax, \$73,-*800; amount from city school tax at 5 3-10 mills, \$206,200; making a total of \$367,657, and giving the city school board a surplus over the amount re-quired of \$6,197. In accordance there-with the board made the levy as fol-lows; For maintenance, 5 3-10 mills; for bond interest and sinking fund, 1 2-10 mills; for sites and buildings. 2-10 mills; for sites and buildings 5-10 mills; making the levy a total of based on an assessed valuation

graph company, spent this morning, looking over local offices with a view to making a permanent selection, with the indications that suitable quarters would ARTHUR REPORTED he found this afternoon. Mr. Nally said that the Postal company has seven FROM NAGASAKI, construction gangs at work between Cheyenne and Salt Lake, to meet at

Nagasaki, Aug. 6 .- (Noon.)-It

New York, Aug. 6.-(11:35 a. m.) -it is not probable that Nagasaki would be the first point and the only point to learn of the fall of Port Arthur. There are no advices from Tokio to the Japanese legations at Washing-

1904, as compiled by Supt. B. W. Ash ton, is as follows:' Districts. Total number

West Jordan ...,

... 1,495

Sugar Mill Creek

Brighton..... East Mill Creek....

Taylorsville.....

Mill Creek......

Farmers.....

Riverton

Grand total 7,961

The statistical report of the county

by the county, of which 36 are primary,

census of persons of school age shows

8.321, of which 83 per cent are enrolled.

The average salaries paid teachers for

the year was \$73.56 per month for males

and \$49.50 for females. The total sal-

aries paid during the year was, males,

\$33,407.80; females, \$41,581.79, or a grand

total of \$74,989.59. The value of school

property owned by the county is \$265,-

460.23, of which \$29,655 is in grounds and

\$200,243.75 in buildings. The furniture

HOME FOR THE POSTAL.

Visiting and Local Officials Are Lock-

ing for One in Salt Lake.

northwest now under construction. The

company has completed five copper

wire circuits from Omaha to Denver,

The Postal company has six Atlantic

cables to Europe, two of which go di-

Pacific right of way.

and books \$14,972.38.

is valued at \$20,589.10, and apparatua

STATISTICAL REPORT.

of pupils.

680

429

44

14

1,010

12

RUSSIA ISSUES ORDERS.

Naval Comanders Not to Sink Neutral Ships With Contraband

St. Petersburg, Aug. 6.-The As-sociated Press is able to announce that there will be no repetition of the Knight Commander and the Thea incidents, Russia has issued instructions to naval ommanders not to sink neutral merchantmen with contraband on board in the future, except in cases of dire necessity, but in cases of emergency to haul prizes into neutral ports. Her "dire necessity" may be regarded as a reservation of a right which Russia does not formally relinquish, but which it is safe to say will not again be exercised dur-ing the present war.

concessions in this matter Russia's may be looked on as proof of her sin-cere desire to avoid international complications or unnecessary irritation of neutrals.

Russian authorities feel that this course will be satisfactory to Great Britain and the other powers. With such assurances it will make the Knight Commander and the Thea cases much easier of adjustment.

Joint Military Maneuvers.

San Francisco, Aug. 6 .- A number of foreign military experts, it is said, will likely be present at the joint maneuvers of the United States troops and state of the United States troops and state inflitia at Camp Atascadero, in San Luis Obispo county, beginning Aug. 13. Among them will be Count Hubert de Montaigu of France and Col. H. C. Foster of the British army. An automobile <u>constructed</u> for mili-tary purposes and the first of its kind will be put to an exhaustive test dur-ing the organizers. It is to be used by

ing the maneuvers. It is to be used by the signal corps for rapid transportation across country, to make repairs and to serve as a traveling telegraph

BOY SAVED THE TRAIN.

But James Jensen Gave His Life To Do It.

Chicago, Aug. 6 .- James Jensen, Chicago, Aug. 6.-James Jensen, a farmer boy aged 18 years, was killed through his efforts to save a Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train from destruction near Corliss, Ill. While the youth and his brother were crossing the track with a steam thrasher the machine becane stalled. When the Milwaukee-Chicago passenger train came on, James ran up the track waycame en, James ran up the track wav-ing his straw hat, and so determined was he that he stood on the track, in the glare of the headlight, until he was borne down by the locomotive and crushed to death. The engineer saw him in time to slacken speed, and though the locomotive crashed into the therefore, the track argend a wreck thrasher, the train escaped a wreck,

Gave His Life for Another.

Chicago, Aug. 6.—Henry Koch, a house painter, lost his life to save the life of Policeman Daniel O'Brien, who also risked his life to save imperiled men. After seven laborers had been this point lines from the west and overcome by gas in an excavation at Eighteenth street and Armour avenue, Policeman O'Brien went into the pit Policeman Orselen went into the put and fastened ropes about their bodies. All were lifted to the surface, but when the last man had been taken out, the policeman lay unconscious in the hole. It was then that Koch went in and attached a rope to the policeman's body. O'Brien was rescued, but Koch fell unrect to Germany via the Azores, giving the Postal exclusive cable connections with that country. Its commercial Pa-cific cables, recently laid, extend from San Francisco to the Philippines, fur-nishing the most direct route to the Philippines, Horg Kong, China, Japan, Kores and Formosa. O'Brien was rescued, but Koch fell un-conscious, and though Patrick King and Henry Thompson, firemen, bravely went into the hole and brought up his body, he was beyond resuscitation. The condition of Policeman O'Brien is seri-ous and he may die. O'Brien, the two firement, and three of the laborers are in a keenital in a hospital.

\$48,924,577 in Salt Lake City. CAPTURE OF PORT

is reported here that Port Arthur has been captured by the

Japanese. and thence to Cheyenne over the Union

Judge Powers, accompanied by Supts Nally and Hawk of the Postal T();