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"Help refused is hindrance sought and found:" as in the case of the man who imagines that he can rent his house just as well without advertising it.

THEIR ADVANCE.

Left Army Occupies Wufukiatun,

Dislodging Five Russian

Battalions.

OKU ATTACKS RUSSIAN RIGHT.

His Purpose is to Block Their Re-

treat Along the Rail-

road.

RUSSIANS MAKE MIDNIGHT ATTACK

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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BATTLE BEGAN AGAIN AT DAYBREAK

Russians Hold Right Bank on the Shakhe River, Pressure on Left Relieved.

JAPS TRYING TO CUT THEM OFF

Russians Carrying Out Some Brilflant Movements, Taking The Offensive.

A TEMPLE BECOMES A FORTRESS

Artillery Ineffective Against It, So the Japanese Remained in Possession, Attacking Party Retiring.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17,-1:55 p. m -pecial reports received by the war effec this morning say the battle was reumed at daybreak today, that the partians still hold the right bank of be Shikhe river, that the pressure on im Russian left has been relieved and for the contrast is continuing on the raht where the Jupaness are still mains to break through the Russian conter evidently in order to get porresidon of the calirond and out off the hoarn army from Mukden,

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admitting that the Russian ers sie very heavy bot not effering reports of the Russian losses rated while their own und

The fieling at the year office today is tightely brighter as it becomes evident the the Japanese have not cut off any the Russians and that Gen Kuropat is able to stand like a stone wall, right wings of both sides are be ved to be greately extranated by their

The main fear is that the unexplained guet on the Russian left may presage none strategical stroke of which Kuroan bas not ye, been apprined, as of the sides of then, Gripperbar-who is to command the Second

said to the Ascoulated Press this f Kurepettelu has been badly d provided it does not end tu moviment should he apby hammering away suldmately hope to smash the Jap-

the trenches, while over the Japanese position hovered great flocks of carrien crows. BATTLE IS STILL ON. BATTLE 18 STILL ON. Sf. Petersburg, Oct. 17, 4:35 p. m.-Despite the feeling of bitter disappoint-ment over the failure of the Russiati offensive and the complete miscarringe of Gen. Kuropatkin's plans, the battle continues and his defeat does not ap-pear to be so crushing and disastrous us the Tokio telegrams ied the Russian public to believe. While the tales of death and slaughter have plunged the ontion into grief, and the exact situation of Kuropatkin's army, especially the left, is not clear but probably must be re-garded as critical, it is evident that the wild stories of a rout and of the custing off of a whole corps, etc. are baseless. Kuropatkin is still doggedly paseless. Kuropatkin is still doggedly rying to stem the tide and there is othing but admiration for the herois figure of the Russian commander per-sonally directing the fight to save his battered legions. Indeed, the latest official dispatches almost revive the hope that he does not consider the battie to be irretrievably lost, as he has personally launched attack after attack personally latinches attack mass against the strong Japanese position on Lone Tree hill, south of Shakhe, at just carrying it by storm and ob-taining some revenge for the loss of the Third artillery brigade by capturing 11 field pieces at J one nachine gun. But whether this offen-sive of Kuropatkin was forced in order to extricate his flanks is not revealed the war office affirming that it is upable to communicate precise informa-tion regarding what is occuring of the left. Everything proves that no since the time of the ancients are certainly not within a hunared year has the world witnessed such deeper-nte fighting. The slaughter doubtless is appailing, but the war office contends that the Tokio reports are exogerated Nevertheless a war correspondent tel-egraphs under yesterday's date that 23,000 wounded had passed through Mukden on their way north, not count ng many from the eastern wing whe went through from Fu Shun direct to The pass. In spite of the better tone of the official dispatches, however, the public continues pensimistic, notwith-standing the appeals of the newspapers not to despair, the Novoe Vremya bold-by announcing in its issue of today that the battle is not yet decided.

NOT UNFAVORABLE TO RUSSIANS NOT UNFAVORABLE TO RUSSIANS Berlin, Oct 17, 11:15 a. m.—Col. Gaed-les, the war correspondent of the Tage-bialt, tolegraphs from Mukden that when he left the battlefield yesterday at 3:30 p. m. a general engagement was in progress which was not yet decisive, althorugh not unfavorable for the Rus-sians. The battle opened at 7 o'clock in the morning, 12 miles south of Muk-den. At about 2 p. m. he heard heavy artillery firing in the mountains east-ward, where he understood Gen. Stak-elberg was attacking the Japanese There was attacking the Japaness ight. As homense number of wound d were arriving at Mukden. On this e eighth day of the fighting, the weawas fine. Col. Gaedice sent another dispatch, ted Saturday, which was detained at . Petersburg, describing the opera-ms on the Russian right, which he companied. He says that after four days hard lighting, with heavy losses the Russians had reached a point at the base of the precipitous heights of Tu-

nfn pass, which was occupied by the Japanese. The Russians were only about 300 to 500 yards distant, from the Japanese positions and intended storming them the morning of the 13th, but the order to retreat arrived during the night. The Russians fought with admirable persistence and skill. Their artillery was somewhat greater than that of the Japanese in the number of guns and far superior in effectiveness. The infantry and artillery co-operated with great success. In retreating from the pass the Russian force got away without firing a shot. The wounded were carried away on stretchers. The in cessant artillery firing heard from the Rusisan center and right on the 14th was considerably stronger than the firing at Lino Yang. The Russian losses up to the evening of Oct, 13 were estimated at 15,000.

Russians Capture Eleven Japanese Guns

They Also Retake Lonely Tree Hill, South of Shakhe-Japs Took it From Them During Fight of Oct. 15-Oku's Left Column Fiercely Assalled-Attacks Repulsed-Russians Advance to a Seventh Attack.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 17 .- Gen, Sakharoff telegraphs that the Russians yesterday recaptured Lonely Tree hill south of Shakhe and captured eleven Japanese guns and one quick-firer.

Lonely Tree hill is situated near Shakhe, about three miles east of the railroad. The Shakhe river runs around its base. The Japanese seized the hill during the night of Oct, 15, overpowering the two Russian regiments which previously were in possession of it. Russian re-inforcements were hurried up and early the tollowing morning opened a sustained artillery fire. Subsequently the Russian infantry stormed the hill and fierce fighting at close quarters followed. Numbers of Japanese were bayoneted in the trenches and ultimately the defenders were driven out after several hours of fighting. The losses were heavy.

Tokio, Oct, 17 .- 2 p.m .- The Russians fiercely assailed Gen. Oku's left column yesterday and made six counter-attacks, all of which were successfully repulsed.

At sunset, when the last telegram was sent from the field, the Russians were advancing for a seventh attack.

Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Russian losses in these attacks were heavy.



and they now have left the sourch to the sheriff's office. PURSUED BY OFFICIALS. For two hours last night the man man was pursued by three pollee officers and two deputy sheriffs, and finally eladed pursuit in the darkness since his escape three weeks ago fro the asylum the Provo officials ha dense everything in their power to loca him. When the murderous assault w made on Miss Mary Burton on Ma street a week ago, a woman in Sa Lake who knew Murchie, wrote th officials of the asylum that she had see him on the streets of this city, and th the thought it was he who made to attempt on Miss Burton's life. Invest attempt on Miss Burton's life. Investi-gation following this information led to the discovery that Murchie was room-ing at 62 Graps street, Yesterday Guard David Bonnett was sent to cup-ture the man and return him to the asylum. Accompanied by Deputy Sheriff Sharp he want to the Graps street house last night, and found that Murchle was visiting next door. He was sent for and upon coming into his room, and catching sight of Deputy Sheriff Sharp, he broke for the door, and made good his escape in the dark-ness. The officers followed him fou-some time, but finally gave up the mass. The officers followed him for acome time, but finally gave up the chase and returned to the sheriff's office. Then came a telephone call to police headquarters stating that a man with a revolver was terrorizing cili-zons at the corner of Grape and Oak streats. The pattel wagon, with three officers was sent up, but failed to lo-cate the man. cate the man FOUR SHOTS FIRED.

Later word was received that he had gone to his nome, and officer seager attempted to capture him there. How-ever he escaped out of a back door and rau down an alloyway followed by the officer, who fired four shots into th air in an effort to frighten him in air in an effort to frighten nim blie stopping. But this only incremed his gait and finally he escaped in the rain. For an hour the squad of officers and Deputy Sheriff's Sharp and Booth, who had returned to the scene, finder a db-igent search of the vicinity, but failed to get any clue of the man's where-abouts. The search was then given up till this morning, when Deputy Sheriff Sharp started out with Goard Bonnett Sharp started out with Guard Bonnett for the mining claim near Bount(u), and the police attempted to locate him in a barn near the Warm Springs.

HAS A BAD RECORD. HAS A BAD RECORD. Guard Bonnett denied this morning, when seen by a "News" reporter, Just before leaving for Bountiful, that he had captured Murchie, as reported in a morning paper, and was on his way with him to the sherift's office when he escaped. He also chaimed that it is highly improbable that Murchie at-tempted the murder of Miss Burton. However, Murchie has a bad record. He was comitted to the avylum six months was comitted to the asylum six months ago, and it is claimed that he has pretously done time in asylums of other tates, and that once before he was in a uting affair. He always carried with im pieces of glass, which he claimed vere gold samples from his mine, and which he gathered at the deserted glass factory near the Warm springs. That he used one of these in the attempt to murder Miss Eurton is the most plausible suggestion that has yet been made since the misterious affair. At the asylum Murchle was known as

YESTERDAY'S FIGHTING.

Uusuccessful and Draw Back-Limuting, Where They Made Their Last Stand, Captured.

Toklo, Oct. 17, Noon,--It is reported from reliable private sources that the Japanese are continuing their advance and that they have occupied additional positions south of the Shakhe river. The left army occupied Wufuklatun at noon yesterday, dislodging four or five battailons of Russian infantry and several batteries of artillery, and crushing. ly repuising a subsequent counter attack. Artillery from the center and infantry from the left army are harrassing the Russian retreat.

den. Oku has attacked the main strength of the Russian right, bases at Chien pass and Chuangizou and is now operating to block the Rueslan re-

treat along the railroad. Official confirmation of the above is not obtainable.

RUSSIAN RIGHT RETIRED.

General Oku's Headquarters, vin, Fusan, Saturday, Oct. 15, 10 a. m. (Delayed in transmission) .- The Russian right had retired from all its positions save that of the extreme right, where they made a desperate stand west of the ratiroad. At midnight the Russians made an attack, but were driven back with heavy losses. They repeated the attack at dawn, but were unsuc-

cessful, and are now drawing back the division and a half engaged. Before the left and center of the left Japanese army 1,500 Hussian dead were found in four days.

Tokio, Oct. 17, 2 p. m.-The following report dealing with yesterday's events

Rungallin is stuppy perparing the grand for us when we strive with the Second army"

SOME BRILLIANT MOVEMENTS. Mukden, Oct. 17, 6:15 p. m.-Yesterday the Russians were not only successful on their right, but carried out some millant movements on the left where they assumed als chargette offensive against the Japanese position at Souk-lating southeast of Hun pass. Soukhtung is on the high road which runs to Sentslaputze, joining the Mandaria and where the Hum river intersects it. It is a mile north of Hun pass, which is four miles oorth of Shakho. The Ferrovskiy, Nouchlet and Wilminstran rightents stormed the Japanese tracket at Soukhstung and carried then after desperate resistance, cap-turing 10 guins. The Japanese losses WARE EDICIVITY

FORTRESS IN A TEMPLE.

At the Russian Pront, via Mukden, Oct. 17, 5:40 p. to.-On Saturday at mid-bight the Valkolutak regiment moved out of his position north of Shakhe to optime the village of Fishtupu. The Russian crept up quiletly and then charged with the buyonet, clearing out the Japanese at the south end of the village. But at the other end stood a Buddist temple which the Japanese had converted into a fortroom. They dug deep trench around its stone walls Ed currounded them with wire entanmaking it impossible to temple, so the Russians glaments. brught up artitlery under cover of dirkness and tried to breach the walls Al'a distance of 800 paces, but the shells proved memority and unfortunately hat all the corps were provided with field mortors with which they could have quickly converted the temple into the Russians were o the Japanese in posses. Binh of the le and during the whole Russians held one-half of the villing d the Japanese the oth er half. A to d of water in the village muare serai ed the combutants, formtog a sort neutral lake. The Russist and Japanese soldiers occupied heighboring huits and from the shelter of the sarthen walls of the Chinese court unds they hurled abuses and jokes at In the accompaniment of the bullets when any one Considering | ting rash one The village of Lamontang (Lamuting) to the south side of the Shakhe river and slightly cast of the railroad, was also simulti cousty occupied by Rus-

sians and Japanese Allo clock in the afternoon the Russin offensive operations were crowned with surcess and the Russian right have forward to the village of Wuchang which was carried by a brilliant sessalt against determined resistance. the Japaness finally abandoning it with hevy loss.

At 5 o'clock the Russians occupied the "Mange of Cherdlanpu, which lies almost parallel with Linchinpu, on the north Mile of the side of the Shakhe giver, and to the sestward of where it bends south. concluded the fighting at the Shakhe river Sunday,

It is expected that night attacks will follow today and tomorrow. Owing to the capture of Chenlianpu

by the Russians the Japanese will be compeled to finally evacuate Linchin-bit which is of the greatest importance in the United States and States and States to the Russians, as its possession will easing them to roll up the Japanese left and go to the help of the Russian cene by enfileding the Japanese flank. The weather today was warm and , but it grew suddenly cold this diretting.

"Let the Japanese freeze a bit," exclaimed the Russians, stamping on the cold ground in the trenches to keep VES WEET

The fighting coased entirely at nighteverything was wrapped in darkthe Russian soldiers brought up their suppers from the field kitchens up to

New Steamers for Kosmos Line.

San Francisco, Oct. 17 .- Six new steamers are to be added to the ficet of the Kosmos line to ply in the freight trade between this port and Hamburg. The vessels are to be larger and fast-r than these now running to this port and are to be equipped with passenger

idations. The Komos line at present operates steamers between Puget Sound and Hamburg via this port, Maxicaa, Central and South American ports.

PRESIDENT READY TO OFFER MEDIATION.

Wahington, Ot. 17 .- The war in the enst has enlisted the closest attention of the administration and it is feit that time is approaching when it will be in order for the great neutral powers to move toward the restoration of peace. President Roosevelt has from the first stood ready to use his good offices to stop hostilities on a basis honorable to both beligerents but he is estopped from moving by the fact that it has been the unbroken rule of our govern-ment to walt until it is assured that both sides to a controversy of this kind are willing that we should act. There has so far been no open propositi nor can it be truthfully stated that even an indirect overture has comto Washington from St. Petersburg or Tokio, but it is believed signs point to an early move in that direction

STREET CAR ACCIDENT. One Man Killed and About Twen-

ty Injured. Washington, Oct. 17 .- One man was

killed, another seriously injured and about 20 others sustained minor injurles in a streetcar accident at Nocking-ton, a suburb subdivision of this city The car, containing between 80 and 9 passengers, struck a sharp curve, when it is supposed the flange of one of th front wheels broke. The car slid off th tracks and turned on its side. The

dead: .E R. Sprague, aged 45, compositor.

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MEDIATION.

.Paris, Oct, 17 .- Owing to the renewed suggestions in leading . English newspapers that the overwhelming victory of Japan . makes the time opportune to propose mediation, the foreign office here says official information shows that Russla will not . consider mediation from any quarter whatever, being more than ever determined to vigorously prosecute the war.

and today they gave vent to their jubilation by rudely disturbing every class in the school and marching in a body, first to the physical building and later to the museum building, where a grand jubilee was held in honor of the

day's achievements. The movement was started in the itbrary building, and every classroom was visited until the crowd assumed immense proportions. The leaders found some of the instructors rather obdurate but in all cases the students prevalied and marched on with victory perched upon their banners. Dr. Talmage, who has a class in the basement, heard the opproach of the noisy throng and im nediately locked the doors leading into his room. In an Instant the invaders began to remove the hinges, but be-

fore accomplishing their purpose the doctor appeared and remonstrated with the disturbing element. But it was no use, they insisted on the class joining, and join they did. From here the crowd repaired to the assembly room, where a meeting was held, Mr. Brown of the student body Each member of the vic presiding. torious football team was carried to the rostrum and made a speech, after which Profs. Cummings and Lyman were sent for, and also spoke; they were proud of Saturday's splendid

victory, they discouraged such out-breaks as that resorted to, and said that whenever the students desired to celebrate a victory, they should do so with the consent of the president and faculty of the institution. At this juncture President Kingsbury stpped in and he, too, expressed his displeas-ure with the disturbing speciacle. Later the leaders of the stampede apolo-

gized to the president and stated that in future they would ask permission when desirous of celebrating. The mat-ter will be looked into by the discipline committee, and it is quite probable that some of the students may be censured for their misconduct. The football spirit is rampant at the

University and unless checked may do much to retard the progress of the school-at least, this is feared by some of the instructors as well as by many of the patrons. They have no objection to college onthusiasm, made manifest in the proper manner, but they do ob-ject to a crowd of unruly students stampeding the institution as they did this morning. The students had a meet-ing last Friday in honor of the approaching game, and one was granted them a week previously, so that they have no room to complain at lack of

being permitted to express themselves on athletic matters. ----ERYAN AND HANLY.

Meet Each Other and Indulge in

Some Chaffing. Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 17 .- William J. Bryan started today on the fifth day of his Indiana campaign. Speeches are scheduled at Lebanon, Frankfort, Del-phi, Logansport, Converse and Marion, J. G. Johnson of Kansas joined the Bryan party here today, Mr. Bryan has a slight cold but his voice is strong. On the train from here to Lebanon. Mr. Bryan accidentally met Frank Hanly, Republican candidate for gov-Frank

The two shook hands cordially MINOP. und exchanged pleasantries. "I understand, Mr. Hanly," said Mr. Bryan, "that you have been paying me the compliment of being a sincere man I have," said Mr. Hanly, "But I am afraid you have lapsed a little since you have been in Indiana. I think, though, you will recover after you get out of Indiana and into West Virgin-

"I fear your recognition of my sincer-ity comes a little late," replied Mr. Bryan, "It would have done me more good four years ago." The two parted laughing.

At Lebanon a large crowd listened to Mr. Bryan.

PERISH IN FLAMES

Nearly a Score Injured and a Hundred Endangered in Terrement House Fire.

ALL OF THEM WERE ASLEEP.

Twelve Families Occupied the Building-Many Hud Narrow Escapes.

New York, Oct. 17 .- Six lives were lest, nearly a score of persons were injured, and the lives of more than a hundred others were endangered in an early morning tenement house fire in the Willansburg section of Brooklyn today. With one exception all the dead are children, and of eight who were FO hadly hurt that they were removed to a hospital, the oldest is a 14-year-old girl. Incendiaries are thought to have been responsible for the fatal fire and this heory is strongthened by the fact that while the firemen were at work on the blaze alarms were turned in for two

ther fires in the immediate neighborhood. . THE DEAD.

Bella Glass, 20 ymars. Henry Glass, 29 years. Ida Saltofsky, 6 years. Benjamin Warkolsky, 11 years. Gussle Warkolsky. Charles Warkolsky,

Twelve families, comprising 120 per-sons, were asleep in the hig five-story tenement house, when the dames were tenement house, when the flames were discovered. When the alarm was sounded through the house the men and women, some of the latter with babies in arms, others with little boys and girls chaging to the night clothes of their mothers, rat to the hall way. There they were met with great clouds of choking smoke while the flames were of choking smoke while the flames were rapidly closing in about them. Be-fors the firemen arrived police re-serves from a nearby station had res-cued many persons from the blazing building. When the firemen came hu-man lines were formed from the fire resonance and the arrend from the fire scapes and the screaming women and

children were lowered to the pave-ment. The flames burst from window ment. The flames burst from windows all about them, and the slothes of many of them were burned from their bodies of them were burned from en with scal-

At the same time firemen with scaling ladders had reached the roof an were earrying down to safety the frem gled women and children who had been triven from the blazing rooms. persons unable to reach either roof or fire escape were taken from windows through which the flames already were beginning to pour. The five Warkolsky children were

found huddled in a blazing room by a fireman. Their night clothes were burning, their hair burned from their heads, and their bodies blistered They were taken to a hospital in a seri They were taken to a hospital in a seri-ous condition. Their rescuers suffered severely from the smoke and heat. A few moments later three more children, all of them unconscious, were found in the upper part of the building and car-ried out by the firemen. As the res-cuers rushed to the street, three other freemen, each hearing the dead body of firemen, each bearing the dead body of a child, came down the fire escape from the fifth floor. The body of Mrs. Glass was recovered soon afterwards. While the fire was at its height fires

were discovered in a hardware store in Graham avenue and in a Grand street tailor shop, within a few blocks of the tenement house fire. These were quickly subdued without serious loss,

were killed and two were wounded.

Robert Jameson, police officer.

John Pop. a negro. Polloe Capt. O. H. Perry, shot through

John Monorclin, anot through leg, seri-

usly hart. The officers went to Mosby street to reast John Pop, who was regarded as a angerous fugility from jostice. The he-ro, armsed with a rifle, retreated west on loshy street, and upon being pursued y the officers opened fire. The first shot lifed Janusson. attack.

killed Jameson. The other officers then began a fusilade with the result that Pop was killed in his tracks. The negro, however, made every shot tell, Patrolman Monereith and Capt. Perry both receiving wounds.

KITE FLYING CONTEST.

Great Aeronautic Contest Begins At St. Louis,

At St. Louis. St. Louis, Oct. II. -- With 18 entries, rep-resenting America, England and Japan, the first kit-flying contests of the kind ever held, began today in the aeronautic concourse, the studium and other clear spaces at the world's fair. Almong the contestants, many of whom have world wide reputations, wore Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone bearing that name. William El Eddle, in-restor of the Eddle kite, and Capit Ha-den-Forweil, of Emfand. Forms of kites never shown and the contests attracted considerable attention. The most interesting competition was the mile high contest in which Badon-Fowell and Eddle flew kites. In this con-test the heights were determined trigon-metically, and no kite was eligible for drst prize which did not attain the height of at least one mile. In the 596-foot con-test the height was determined by means of the quadrant. handkerchief to her face. I was just leaving at the time, and called to her, as she passed: "What's the matter. Mary-toothache?" She answered: "No: a man cut me," and hurrled on without even pausing. I didn't believe I had heard correctly at the time, and as she did not appear to be ill. I made no at-

tion to the vexing problem. It is too had that the woman whom Mary saw just of the quadrant.

..... WARDE WILL LECTURE.

Eminent Tragedian to Deal With Shakespear at Barratt Hall.

University Sunday School Course Be-Frederick Wards, the eminent tragedian, will lecture in Betratt hall, under the auspices of the Latter-day Saints university, on Wednesday next at 10 a. m. His subject will be, "The wit, the lessons and the character of Shakes-peare," and will be illustrated by the recitation of passages from Shakespears's plays, with special attention to the women of Shakespears. The lecture is said to be the most entertaining of all Mr. Warde's talks, and will published outline, printed copies of which, as also copies of the preceding doubtless be liberally patronized by the general public.

ectures of the course, were distributed. The existence of intelligent beings before the creation of the world, was demonstrated on scriptural authority, and the doctrine of pre-existence was briefly discussed. The significance of ESCAPED MADMAN the mortal state, as a period of necessary probation and test was considered, particular emphasis being laid on the STILL UNCAPTURED

The police department and sheriff's office spent last night and today hunting for Thomas Murchle, an insane man who escaped from the Provo asylum three weeks ago. So far they have lum three weeks ago. So far they have the the the test with reference to the time Leb been unsuccessful. Deputy Sheriff cense here 589 B. C., viz: climate, veg Sharp and Guard D. J. Bonnett, of the Provo asylum are now scouring the hills north of the city for traces of him. and have hopes of bringing him in be-fore morning. It is claimed by people who know the insure man that he has length, an imaginary mining claim in the day me hills back of Bountiful, and that he frequently visited it, before his con-finement. The officers have a descrip-colony in permanent homes will be recolony in permanent homes will be retion of its location and will wait for his viewed. arrival there. In the meanwhile the As a

arrival there. In the meanwhile the neighboring canyons and hollows are being scoured, in the hope of finding some trace of him. A detail of police spent this meraling following a clue which finally proved to be a false one.

a perfectly same man except at inter-vals. He was trusted with work out-side of the asylum, and it was while at work about three weeks ago that he disappeared. He had been apparently same for some time previous, and use behavior continued for a his good month longer he would have been dis-charged as cured.

AT THE BURTON HOME.

has been afraid to go out since the at tempt on her life last Monday, and the

family has been bewildered to account for what happened, and terrified at the

thought of a possible repetition of the

Charles S. Burton, cashler of the

State Bank of Utah, an uncle of the girl, said today: "The location of an

nsane man at large in the city is the

erious affair. Anyone who knows the

facts in the case realizes that it was a clear case of attempted murder by some man mentally deranged. I saw Mary soon after she was cut, while she

was hurring past the bank, holding her handkerchief to her face. I was just

tempt to stop her. When I heard of the matter from her father next mora-

ing I could hardly believe that such a thing could happen on the main street of the city, and in broad daylight. The

only possible solution would be in the

discovery of a dangerous, insane char-acter abroad in the city, and the loca-tion of Murchie seems to offer a solu-

after the cutting, and whom she asked

located, as she ought to be able to fur-

INTERESTING LECTURES.

ing Closely Followed.

The University Sunday school con-

ee agency of mail. Then followed an account of the coun-

ctation, animal life, mineral products,

and contemporary nations. The quer

tion of the existence of the horse of

this continent prior to the coming of the Spanlards was discussed at some

day morning at 10 o'clock, the work of

At the next session, next Sun-

what had occurred to her, has not

nish a description of the assallant."

most encouraging clue since the mys-

reached Tokio today: "A small body of the enemy at Kao-kuanchi reireated before our gursuit, Part of it halted at Hua pass, and part The news of an insane man at liber-ty in Salt Lake lifts a great weight of at Knotal pass. "Our pursuing column occupied anxiety from Mrs. Robert T. Eurton, Jr., and her daughter. The little girl

Cuanchi. "The enemy, a brigade strong, is now assembling in a village a thousand me-ters to the northwest of Fenchi. Its artillery remains at the eastern end of the village. A force of about two bat-teries of artillery is visible on the heights northwest of Ta pass. "The state of the enemy in front of

the center army remained unchanged until evening. "On Oct. 16 the enemy made six coun-

ter-attacks against our left column of the left army, but the attacks were entirely repulsed and heavy losses were

"At sunset five or six battallons of the enemy with two or three batteries, again attacked the same column. The

"The enemy's dead left on the field in the direction of our left army on Oct. increases the total to about 4,000. Many dead remain in front of the left army, but they were too numerous to ount quickly.

A report dealing with the Russian attack on Sienchuang (Sianchan) in the effort to reach the Japanese communications to the Yalu river was received inst night. It says:

"According to a report received from Signchuang the enemy retreated at first to Pintin mountain and later in the direction of Huachientsu and Sing-chien. No information has been received from the direction of Weltzuku and Shiaotientzu.

According to a report received from Example, the enemy is stationed at Hualjen and has not returned. Hence he was defeated at Sienchuang.

"Our detachment advanced from Salmatl to Chiaotoa and reached Diubsintai with our cavalry. "A force of Russians which was pur-

sued by our cavalry halted Oct. 14 at , five miles to the northeast of Ninhsintal.

Our detachment advanced from Sintien to Chiaotoa and pursued the enemy on Oct. 15 10 miles southwest of Kaoliying." An official estimate prepared at im-

perial headquarters places the Russian force engaged in the battle of the Shakhe river at 200,000 infantry and 25,000 cavalry, with 950 guns.

RUSSIANS' LAST STAND.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, via Fusan, Saturday, Oct. 15, evening, (delayed in transmission)-Lamuting, the last stand of the Russians, was captured at 4:30 or the Russians, was captured as the p.m. The Japanese are now shelling the retreating Russians who defended the town. This was the most stubborn of the entire six days' battle. All day the approve poured a rain of shells on the position with no affect and multiplic transition by the infantry. inally it was taken by the infantry. The antise line is now in possession of the Jupanes). It is runnored that many

Russian guns were captured tongy ----

DENIES THE CHARGE.

G. W. Cunningham Says He Never Violated the Quarantine Rules.

G. W. Gunningham, the Thirteenth South street huckstor, charged with violating the quarantine laws with reference to smallpox, doclares that the statements that he did so are untrue. That he has never been at home since it became apparent that he district in custion was affected. Mr. George John-son, who resides at 149 South Second East accompanied Mr. Cuntingham to the "News" office, and affirmed the claim, saying that Mr. Cunningham had heen living at his place from the first announcement of the disease in the Mid Creek neighborhood.

the defaution in Eden and the fall claimed attention, and the necessity of a Savior was thus demonstrated. In the Book of Mormon section Prof. John M. Mills spoke on "The coloniza-John M. Mills spoke on "The colonizo tion of America by Lehi's company. He discussed in turn the following sub-

vened in Barrat: Hall yesterday morping, and was marked by the usual large attendance. In the theology class, Dr. J. E. Tal-mage continued his course on "Jezus, the Christ." The special topic of the day was. "The Need of a Redeemer." This was presented according to the