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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

24 PAGES-LAST EDITION

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Possibly Your Advertisements Are Al-ready GOOD Enough-But the Chances Are Ten to One That They Are Not Yet BIG Enough.

One in Jail and Other

In Hospital.

All of the Principals Make Confes-

sion to Police of Their Crime

And Shame.

DEED COMMITTED 3 WEEKS AGO.

A Case of Murder Will Out-Every

Effort Made to Protect Crim-

inals but in Vain.

A criminal operation, followed by the

cremation of an infant in a furnace in

the Auditorium roominghouse on Third

South between East Temple and State

streets, are the serious charges pre-

ferred against A. W. Johnson, a den-

tist, 28 years of age, whose office has

been in the Atlas block, and A. J. Gem-

mill, 20 years of age, a son of Alex

Gemmill, formerly a Salt Lake saloon

Committing an abortion, or murder in

One of the two charges will be lodged

against the young men. The matter is

now being considered by the county

attorney. His decision will answer the

The young men are now in the City

jail where they were placed yester-

day afternoon between 4 and 6 o'clock

MOTHER OF THE BABE.

Mary Baer, between 17 and 18 years,

mother of the dead child, is now at

THE ARRESTS MADE.

Gemmill was arrested shortly before

5 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Detec-

tive Chase and Shannon, Dr. Johnson,

the dentist who performed the criminal

operation, was arrested at his office in

the Atlas block by the same officers, a

For the purpose of preventing the

newspaper men from learning anything

about the case, no charges were en-

tered on the register of arrests opposite

the names of the prisoners, and the col-

umn of "charge" still remains a blank,

So carefully were the police to guard

the matter with profound secrecy that

not half a dozen members of the force

FACTS IN THE CASE.

As nearly as can be learned, the facts

in the case are these: For some time

young Gemmill has been keeping com-

pany with Mary Baer, who has been

residing with her parents at 357 north,

Seventh West. It was understood be-

tween them, that when circumstances

were favorable, they would be married.

When the young man found that the

girl was in a delicate condition, he be-

came desperate, and they both resolved

to hide their shame by a criminal oper-

ation. Young Gemmill consulted sev-

eral well known Salt Lake physicians

in the hope of securing their services,

but when made acquainted with the

facts, the physicians flatly refused to

do anything for Gemmill or the girl.

The latter then appealed to several of

her women friends and they tried to

secure the help of physicians, but with-

out success. Finally, young Gemmill

took the girl to Johnson's office and

SAYS GIRL PLEADED HARD.

Johnson declares that he consented to

help the girl for her sake and because

of her pleading, and not because Gem-

mill asked him to perform the opera-

But the facts are, that on the 8th of

July, the three met in a room at the

Auditorium roominghouse on Third

South, between East Temple and State

streets, and there Johnson performed

the abortion. The infant was within

one month of birth, and the operation

was not successful. Its head was so

crushed and mangled by the vicious

use of instruments that it died soon

COVERING THEIR CRIME.

The guilty persons were then con-

fronted with the problem of destroying

the body and covering up all traces of

One of them made the horrible sug-

gestion of burning the body in the

roominghouse furnace. Who made the

suggestion the police do not know, but

it was carried out, and the infant's re-

mains were cremated in the furnace.

both appealed to him for help.

tion.

after.

orted

their crime.

were acquainted with the case,

few minutes before 6 o'clock.

by Detectives Chase and Shannon,

the first degree-which?

serious question.

keeper

THE RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE ARMIES.

Main Bodies Are Very Near Each Other and a Great Battle Appears Imminent.

PREPARING FOR THE CONFLICT.

Both Sides Seem Ready and Anxious To Close in the Deadly Embrace.

BATTLEFIELD OF TA TCHE KIAO.

Its Possession Stubornly Contested -Was an Artillery Fight Mostly-Russians Forced to Retire.

Kuchitazu, Manchuria, July 28, (de layed in transmission) .- As a great battle appears imminent, a survey of the positions of the two armies will be The main bodies of the interesting. Russians and Japanese are very near each other. They now form, in the north, a more powerful array than at any previous time. Virtually, how ever, the same conditions prevail north of Hai Cheng as previously reported. The Russians are holding Tienshuitsan, Chiutsaiyan Pien, and Kuanchu passes. The latter is three miles east of here. In view of the fact that serious fighting is anticipated in the near future the Chinese have begun to disappear from hetween the lines and to brick up their houses, though heretofore they have not vacated their property except in the immediate firing zone between the pickets. ACROSS A ZONE OF FIRE.

A mile and a half east of Kuanchia pass the Associated. Press correspondent accidentally crossed the zone of the Japanese fire and was fully 20 minutes crossing the bed of the Shi river, under fire, evidently from the Yuhuang Kao temple on the east side of the river and in plain view of the Russian pick-ets. The Japanese line extends thence south and is apparently of great strength, with trenches and breast-works. It approaches within a mile of Lien pass and continues along the Shi tiver to Shop mass and thence to Hot to Sipen pass and thence to Hoi-facing the Tien Tshuitsan and facing the ingtsu pass positions.

AN IDEAL REGION.

miles south of Ta Tche Kiao and two miles east of the railroad. The sea was plainly discernable from the heights overlooking the battle. But nothing oc-curred in that direction. The Russian positions fronted south, with a slight inclination eastward. About two artil-lery corps were engaged. WITH ZARABOUAIEFF'S CORPS. The correspondent was able to fol-

The correspondent was able to fol-low only the experiences of Gen. Zara-bouaieff's corps, and so confines him-self to recording the incidents of this portion of the Russian troops. Zara-bouaieff's corps occupied a position on two hills, of which the largest was crowned by three summits. The com-mander and his staff stationed them-selves on the highest point, the center mander and his staff stationed them-selves on the highest point, the center one, whence they had an uninterrupted view of the surrounding country. The general had placed batteries on the plain behind these hills, the guns being cleverly masked by lofty Chinese corn. The Japanese tried vainly the whole day to locate them, and the Russian losses therefore were slight. The men suffered more from the scorching heat of the sun than from the Japanese pro-jectiles.

AN ARTILLERY BATTLE.

It was essentially an artillery battle, but it was remarkable even uncanny that during the 13 hours it lasted the Russians could not make out a single Japanese soldier, even with the most powerful glasses. From the position occupied by Gen. Zaraboualeff's posi-tion not a single shot was fired but occupied by Gen. Zaraboualeff's posi-tion not a single shot was fired, but the gunners on both sides worked like madmen. The air split and torn by the deafening crashing reports of the guns, the dull booming of the distant shots furnishing a background of deep bass for the vicious hissing of the hurrying messengers of death, explod-ing shrapped shells formed clouds over-head. Into which were thrown foun-

head, into which were thrown foun-tains of dust and sand when the shells burst on the ground upon impact, showering bullets and splinters around. JAPANESE FIRE.

The Japanese fire was at first con-centrated upon the eastward hill, held by a small force of Russians, and by 11 o'clock this part of the position was literally aflame, enough to try the courage of the bravest soldier. When this had lasted four or five hours one after another of the Russian positions became untenable.

JAPANESE NON-PLUSSED.

In the meantime, the gunners serv-ing the Russian batteries beyond the hills redoubled their energies and the Japanese were evidently non-plussed by the flerceness of the fire from the unlocatable batteries. They even di-rected their stitention to the Russian right, showering projectiles on a small hill which was quite unoccupied. Then the Japanese shifted their fire to the the Japanese shifted their fire to the Russian center but not a single man was withdrawn therefrom.

JAP FIRE CEASES.

The fire from the Japanese diminished about 5 o'clock and ceased altogether half an hour later, whereas the Rus-sian batteries continued to fire. When the Japanese gunners re-opened the artillery duel later they had changed their position to the westward, whence they obtained an animemeted asset they obtained an uninterrupted range of the plain behind the Russian postor the plain behind the Russian posi-tion, and their projectiles began falling dangerously near the Russian batter-ies. Two Chinese villages in the vicini-ty suffered terribly. The whole plain-was ploughed and pitted by the explo-sion of the shells.



Rumored Fall of That Place is Officially Denied at Tokio-There Has Been Serious Fighting Going on There Since Last Tuesday.

Tokio, July 30, noon .- The rumored fall of Port Arthur is officially pronounced to be untrue.

St. Petersburg. July 30.-At 12:30 a. m. the general staff announced that there was no news from Port Arthur and no more reason to credit the report that it had fallen than the many similar ones previously in circulation.

It was pointed out that no line of official news has been received from Port Arthur this week, and that since the occupation of Yinkow by the Japanese anything from the fortress was likely to reach Mukden first and then be given out by Viceroy Alexieff. There is no official confirmation of the reported sinking of a cruiser and gunboat on July 25.

Tokio, July 30, 8 p. m. - The general staff announced this evening that five Japanese officers had been killed and forty-one wounded in the fighting which had been going on around Port Arthur since last Tuesday. The losses in men are not given.

This is the first official announcement of its kind since the beginning of the siege of the fortress, and it indicates that there has been serious fighting.

. .

diplomats. A man in the habit of her order knelt before the coffin intoning prayers for the dead. These prayers will be continued without interruption until after the burial. The czar was not present at the re-quiem tonight, but he will attend the funeral Sunday afternoon.

FIGHT AT TA TCHE KIAO.

Russians Very Cleverly Concealed Their Guns Behind Hills.

St. Petersburg, July 30,—A special dispatch from Liao Yang giving a graphic picture of the fight at Ta Tche Kiao, explains that the Russian immunity from damage by the furious Japanese bombardment was due to the fact that the Russian guns were mostl fact that the Russian guns were mostly behind a range of steep hills and were concealed cleverly by high grass and trees and that the Chinese were, there-fore, unable to heliograph the position of the guns, as they formerly had done, to the Japanese antillerymen. The Japanese had many large callber many and used whefy shrappel. They

guns and used chiefly shrapnel. They used also high explosive shells. The fight was almost wholly an artillery They duel and was a magnificent spectacle. The rest of the hill held by the Russians

ordingly arrested unsparingly and in some instances when resisting arrest were clubbed more or less freely by the

were clubbed more or less freely by the police. Police inspector Hunt today an-nounced that the arrest of President Golden of the Teamsters' union might be followed by the imprisonment of Sheriff Barrett, should the latter's dep-uties interfere with the police. The sheriff was last night called upon for protection from the police by the strik-

sheriff was last night called upon for protection from the police by the strik-ers, on the ground of alleged unlawful acts of the police. No agreement was reached at a meet-ing today between a committee of the allied trade unions and Supt. Leonard of the Union Stock Yards & Transit company. The conference was held in the hope that some sort of an agree-ment could be made concerning the livespock handlers who returned to work ostensibly for the benefit of the independent packers, but soon made no discrimination against the larger pack-ing houses.

ing houses. Today the non-union workers in the plants of Armour and Swift began preplants of Armour and Switt began pre-paring cured meats for the first time since the beginning of the strike. In the Swift company plant salesmen and heads of department formerly active butchers, have been sent back to the benches and killing pens. Armour & Co. are, using new men more or less ex. perienced

FIFTY-FOURTHYEAR a young woman, all employed by John Rocoro's restaurant on the ground floor, were severely burned and bruis-ed and were taken to the Samaritan hospital. All will recover. Four persons who were on the side-BABY MURDERED; walk when the explosion occurred nar-rowly escaped. There was a panic in the hotel but none of the guests were seriously injured. The property loss is small BODY CREMATED.

World's Sculling Championship. Its Foolish Parents in Trouble, Sydney, N. S. W., July 30 .- George Towns, the holder of the title easily defeated "Dick" Tresidder of Newcastle, N. S. W., on the Paramatta course to-day for the world's skulling champion-ship and a purse of \$5,000. Towns won by seven lengths. Time-21.45 4-5.

A DENTIST ALSO IN THE TOILS. Wu Ting Fang Resigns.

Atlantic City, N. J., July 30 .- Wu Ting Fang, for some years the Chinese minister at Washington, according to his son, Wu Chao Chu, has resigned the vice presidency of the foreign board at Pekin, and is said to have perma-

at Pekin, and is said to have perma-nently retired from polities. Wu Chao Chu says his father has de-termined to lead a quiet life and has built himself a country home near Shanghal. The former minister is now at Pekin closing up his official business. When young Wu was questioned as to the reason for his being called home, he said that as far as he could glean from the communications received from his father, it was because of a desire to have the family reunited. He is the only son and he thinks his father wants him nearer home. It is said at the Chinese legation at Washington that Wu Ting Fang's rethrement is entirely due to his own desires.

desires.

Dying from Mosquito Bites.

Montclair, N. J., July 30.-A man 70 years, who says he is John Almond, but because of weakness is unable to give any account of himself, is in the hospital here hovering between life and death as the result of exposure to storm and the attacks of mosquitoes. He was found in the dense woods near the Paround in the dense woods hear the pa-saic line. Apparently Almond had been in the woods for several days. He was extremely emaciated and his face and hands were swollen out of shape from thousands of bites from mos.

FRANCO-VATICAN

quitoes and other insects.

RELATIONS BROKEN OFF. Paris, July 30 .- Diplomatic courtesy forbids the publication of the French answer until the pope is notified, but Foreign Minister Delcasse last night sent M. Decourcet, the French charge

d'affaires at the vatican, two notes, one for the papal secretary of state, announcing the rupture, and the second

Dr. Lewis's private hospital on east a personal note, instructing the charge First South street, under the care of a physician and trained nurse. She is in d'affaires, and the others of the staff of the embassy, to return to Paris ima serious condition. mediately after his mission is accom-plished, which probably will be this morning. When M. Decourcet's ad-vices reach Foreign Minister Delcasse, the latter will immediately request the The young men, and the girl, have papal nuncio to leave France

made a complete confession of their part in the atrocious crime, but despite this fact the police have not worked to completion all the details of the shock-

The rest of the hill held by the Russian's was converted into, a raging volcano and carth was thrown up in geyzers by the continuous rain of bursting shells until sand and dust hung in a cloud Chicago, July 30 .- Before a meeting of the allied trades, which was held tooverhead, and fire among the trees a grass, started by the shells, added a stifting smoke and heat to the awful glare of the tropical sun. The shrappel, like great white winged birds, saile overhead. The moan and drone of their coming could be plainly heard, and the Russians threw themselves behind rocks and other shelters as the missiles burst. The Japanese shifted the position of their guns, both to escape the Russian fire and to try and locate the masked batteries of their opponents. Late in stock. the afternoon they got in a position that the afternoon they got in a position that enabled them to sweep the plain behind the hills occupied by the Russians and came dangerously near locating, though they did not quite find the Russian batteries. Everyone, except the commanders was surprised and disgusted at the or-der to retreat. The Russians burned everything valuable at Ta Tche Kiao before leaving.



PRESIDENT'S AID If Invoked, Will Demand that U

S. Attorneys be Instructed to Prosecute Packers.

THEY ARE REFUSED CHARITY.

Turned Away from Bureau With Reply That Nothing Could be Done for Them.

NON-UNIONISTS ASSAULTED.

The correspondent visited the entire It is an ideal region for military operations, Immense columns of troops are traversing the numerous to reconnoitre the passes al inding mountain artillery on the are inding mountain artifiery on the hillside. The Japanese officers are in plain view, pacing up and down the trenches as though encouraging their men. The Russians, from equally fine positions, are making offensive demon-strations of intense interest, inviting in attack and maneuvering.

ASCENT OF MILITARY BALLOONS.

The first ascent of Russian military baloon occurred yesterday evening, and against the flaming sunset, the balloon ras visible to the entire Japanese army round Mo. Tien pass. The balloon around Mo. Tien pass. amazement among, the ed much

Japanese continue to march across the upper part of the Taitse river, to-ward Mukden by way of Penshiu, pro-tecting their left flank from Kuanchia

The Russians are making a demon-ration in large force before Pien pass, nd also in front of Kuanchia pass. A detachment of Coccasks which atted to reconnoiter the Yuhuangkad temple today was driven back from two positions both within hailing distance.

JAPANESE TAKE POSITION.

The Japanese, as this dispatch is be ng filed, can plainly be seen taking up positions for the conflict. They are pparently determined to fight and it is umored that the Russian commander as ordered preparations to be made for four to five thousand wounded.

BATTLE OF TA TCHE KIAO.

Was an Artlilery Fight, One o Greatest of Modern Times.

Mukden, July 30 .- A correspondent o Associated Press, who witnessed battle of Ta Tche Kiao, July 23 to and who rode over 100 miles or research, all the way to Mukden, to fing the account, gives the following ersonal description of the engagement:

WAKENED BY CANNON.

The correspondent was wakened at clock in the morning of July 23 by e booming of guns. He had slept in e village of Tien Tsia Tin, four miles with of Ta Tche Kiao, where the reg-ment to which he was attached was mationed. He hurriedly rode to the ationed. He hurriedly rode to the assian outposts and found them entaged in a hot artillery duel, which ontinued for two hours. Then the bateries slowly retreated on the where Gen. Zarabouaieff, decidto accept battle.

A HAIL OF PROJECTILES.

The Russian gunners thence poured vel directed hail of projectiles effectu-ly stopping the Japanese advance and mabling the various outpost detachents to fall back in safety. The artil-ry fire ceased at about 11 o'clock and len for three hours the Japanese were agaged in placing their batteries in sition, and in disposing of their mees in order of hattle. At 2 in the ed, and lasted until after 5 o'clock e Japanese had several guns of large allber and all their batteries were ending out streams of shrappel on the positions, but not causing ch harm. In fact, the total losses at rst were insignificanot.

BATTLE OPENS.

The night was perfectly quiet. The orrespondent slept in the village of inmintin, directly behind the Russian ositions. The real battle opened the set morning. The first gun was fired if o'clock and then effort the roar of he artillers did not create for su inartillery did not cease for an intimes the firing acquired extraordi-

THE BATTLEFIELD.

The site of the battle was about three

RELIEF FOR RUSSIANS.

With the approach of evening the Russians had a little relief from the heat, but none from the Japanese, the only difference being that the flashes of the Japanese guns were distinguish able on the slopes of the hills facing the Russians, revealing their exact position the red sparks of each cannon buth against the somber shadow, fo lowed by the bursting of shells over the Russians

SCENE OF WILD BEAUTY.

The wild beauty of the scene had not reached its zenith, the bombardment slowly diminished in intensity and half an hour later profound slience reigned, broken only now and then by the rattle of infantry volleys from the distan portions of the field where the battle was still dragging on.

SINMINTIN ABANDONED.

Upon reaching Sinmintin the same evening the correspondent found that he place had already been abandoned by the Russian troops, though he was for a time under the impression that they had merely gone out to take up positions at the front. In fact, he was convinced that the fight must have been a Russian victory since over the great extent of field which had come under his observation for 13 hours the Japanese at no point seemed able to advance. Therefore, great was his sur prise on Monday morning when h oke to find the Russian army awoke to find the Russian army re-treating. Jumping into the saddle, the correspondent rode out of the village and encountered a large force of Rus-sian cavalry covering an infantry regiwhich was moving towards Tche Kiao. On reaching that town the correspondent found everything pre-

ared for its evacuation. The last train pared for its evacuation. The fast bar left Ta Tche Kiao at about 11 o'clock, at which time the Japanese were al-ready bombarding the place. Notwith-standing the fire and rapid approach of the Japanese the Russian retreat was carried out in perfect order, although the men and animals suffered terribly from the stifling heat.

RUSSIAN STORES BURNED.

The Russian stores of flour and othe The Russian stores of not and other provisions at TA Tche Kiao were burned, and as the correspondent rode northward immense columns of black smoke were rising along the horizon behind him and until he approached Hal s o'clock last night h Cheng at 8 o'clock last night he could hear the distant rumbling of the Japa nese guns.

VON PLEHVE'S ASSASSIN.

His Identity and That of Accomplices Not Established.

St. Petersburg, July 30.—The police have not yet established the identity of the assassin of M. Von Piehve or of his accomplices, though it has been ascer-

accomplices, though it has been ascer-tained that the former is a little Rus-slan, which accounts for his noticeable accent. The accomplice is a Jew. It has developed that the police for some time past have been aware that a plot was maturing against the czar and had advised one of the ministers that a party of 15 anarchists had ar-rived in St. Petersburg. Several ar-rests were actually made several days before the assassination of the minisrests were actually made several days before the assassination of the minis-ter of the interior, and the police had the assassins' house marked and a trap set for his arrest on the night of July 14, but he did not return home. The bomb which the accomplice drop-ped in the canal after the assassination

ped in the canal after the assassination. ped in the canal after the assessmentor, has been recovered by the police. It is foreign made, though it is believed to have been loaded in St. Petersburg. It is small and melon shaped and is believed to be fully as powerful as the one that killed Von Plehve.

one that killed Von Plehve. The requiem service at M. Von Pleve's house tonight was most im-pressive. The house was beautifully decorated with flowers. Madame Plehve

and her son were present at the cere-mony as also were many officers and

AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

Terrific Fighting on Land and Sea is Reported.

Chefoo, July 30 (1 p. m.),—A junk which left Port Arthur on Thursday last at midnight reports terrific fight-ing on land and sea, which had been going on for three days. The highest Japanese authority here says that the Japanese authority here says that the army and naval commanders of the be-sieging forces had planned to begin their final assault on Tuesday last and expected to effect the capture by July 29, but that no official reports were expected from the army or from Ad-miral Togo, until the present attack results in success or failure. Japanese correspondents here are now sending junks to the Mino-Tao isl-ands, ready to enter the harbor at Port Japanese authority here says that

ands, ready to enter the harbor at Arthur immediately after the fall of the Associated Press corresponden

The Associated Fress correspondences learns from the same reliable authority that the movements of the Russian Vladivostok squadron hastened the present attack upon Port Arthur, the The present attack upon Port Arthur, the Japanese authorities realizing that if these vessels were allowed to proceed unhampered any longer, it meant the division of Admiral Togo's fleet, with the outcoming of the Russian ships now cooped up by him at Port Arthur. The most intense interest in the Port Arthur situation is taken not only here, but in Shanghal and Tien Tsin. Many

but in Shanghai and Tien Tsin. Many commercial concerns in these places are continually wiring here for news.

In this city many wagers are being made at odds of 20 to 1, in pounds ster-ling, that Port Arthur will not fain within the next 10 months, German res-idents offering and Englishmen accept-

MILITARY MANEUVERS.

ing the bets.

Gen. Corbin Completes Arrange ments for Them in Virginia.

New York, July 30 .- Maj.-Gen. Henry Corbin, commanding the Atlanti ision, has completed the arrange division, ments for the joint maneuvers in Vi ginia to be held Sept. 5 to 10 next by orce of 100,000 regular and

troops. The force will be organized in two divisions with corps headquarters at Gainesville, Va. The first division will be in command of Brig.-Gen. Grant and The force will be organized in its camp will be near Manassas, Va. The second division will be in command of Brig.-Gen. J. Franklin Bell and will

go into camp near Thoroughfare, Va. Gen. Corbin directs that no ammuni tion of any kind be taken to the camp by either officers or enlisted men. This will be supplied at the camps. Entraining and detraining will be considered as part of the instruction. The problems to be worked out

the troops have not yet been made pub-lic, but it is understood that the two camps will be maintained as hostile forces and will attempt to surprise and ops have not yet been made pub outmaneuver each other. The field cludes 50 square miles of territory. The field in

sed that resolution would be introduced, demanding that President Roosevelt give the word that the United States district attorneys all over the country begin criminal proceedings against the big packing plants which two years ago were permanently enjoined from combining to fix prices not only upon finished meat products, but upon live

It is to be urged upon the president that the best interests of the entire country are prejudiced by the great strike which has affected all parts of the country, and that widespread misery has been caused.

Addressed to President Roosevelt, the original resolution for consideration by the allied trades, but which it was ex-pected would be somewhat modified after consideration, is as follows: "Aware that a strike of over 50,000 workmen engaged in the plants of the

United States is now pending and the packers have opened a fight with the object of disrupting the labor organizations involved, and

"That if this struggle continues it will result in widespread misery and a labor war that can only have disastrous ef-fect upon the public as well as upon these diseating angements. those directly concerned;

"Feeling that the crisis is a grave one, we appeal to you for intervention to secure for us a just and equitable settlement of our grievances have been of long duration which

"One word from you will inevitably bring about an adjustment of the pres-ent controversy, as the evidence on which the government secured a per manent injunction against trust is also sufficient to indict before a federal grand jury every man engag-ed in this conspiracy to control the prices of livestock and the meat food roducts handled by the packing indus-

After adjournment of today's meeting After adjournment of today's meeting of representatives of the allied packing house trades, it was denied that reso-lutions which were prepared asking aid from President Roosevelt had been pre-sented to the meeting. It was stated that President Donnelly would confer with Seey H. D. Call, of the Butchers' union concerning the resolution. union concerning the resolution.

'It is extremely probable that we will call upon the president to end this strike, or help us to end it," said President Donnelly. "We are convince that he can do it, and think such step advisable."

NO CHARITY FOR STRIKERS.

Chicago, July 30 .- A report was circulated today among the packing house strikers that applicants at the office of the bureau of charities had been turned away with the reply that nothing could be done for them. It was said that this discrimination occurred pital.

only in the cases of strikers and their

Local Agent Crosby of the bureau of

charities said: "We feel that the unions should take care of their own people. Any cases which come to our attention will be referred to Mr. Donnelly. This is at his own request

Michael Donnelly said: "We are able Michael Donnelly said: We are able to take care of our members and those dependent upon them. Regarding the bureau of charitles. I believe the fact is that the institution is not in a position to assist any one.

Recognizing the necessity for general action to relieve strikers' families, the officers of the various locals began today the distribution of commissary tickets. These orders were honored in the strikers' relief market, and at their withdrawn. No money was paid out. Monday over \$150,000 in rent is due from

Obeying Inspector Hunt's order to have no mercy on strike pickets found interfering even by moral suasion, with the non-union men employes, strike pickets accosting teamsters were ac-

Joseph, Mo., July 30 -Strikers assaulted a number of packing house em-ployes last night and there has been numerous clashes between strikers and non-union men today. Charles Get-tinger, foreman at Morris & Co.'s packing plant, was severely beaten. T. G. Williams, a driver for Swift & Co., was pulled off his wagon and badly hurt by being kicked in the face and ribs. All teamsters in the employ of Morris & Co., Swift & Co., and Ham-monds were stonned by strikers this monds were stopped by strikers this morning and intimidated into returning to the stables. The situation in South St. Joseph is more serious than at any time since the strike began.

AT ST. LOUIS.

St. Louis, July 30 .--- There is no change today in the strike situation, either this city or East St. Louis.

QUIET AT KANSAS CITY Kansas City, July 30.—Quiet prevailed today in the packing house district. The situation is unchanged.

WOMAN SAVED A TRAIN.

Seized Red Tablecloth, Waived it And Avoided a Wreck.

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 30 .- A tree having been blown down near a curve on the Hudson river railroad a short distance from the house of Mrs. James McKenna, three miles north of city, in a heavy thunderstorm, this Mrs McKenna, realizing that a train was due and that the engineer could never be able to see the tree in time to stop the train before reaching it, seized a red table cloth and sped up the track waving the table cloth. She rounded the curve just as the train appeared a quarter of a mile up the track, and the engineer brought his train to a stop. McKenna told of the tree and "I hope I do not do wrong in said:

stopping the train." "Not at all, madam, entitled to great praise all, madam. And you are

The crew removed the tree,

U. S. Sailors III.

New York, July 30 .- The U. S. dis patch boat Mayflower has arrived here, says the Herald's Trieste correspond-ent, bringing from the fleet at Fiume three more ill sailors to be transferred

three more ill sallors to be transferred to the hospital. Dr. Perry of the Iowa, who was left in charge of the offleers and men who are fill with typhold fever at the hospi-tal, when the fleet salled away, reports that all those who are ill are doing well, with the exception of Lieut. Hudgins, Chaplain Isaacs of the Kearsarge is re-covering rapidly and it is thought he will shortly be discharged from the hos-

County Must Pay Tax.

Madison, Wis., July 30 .- The attorney-general has given an opinion in the case of the bequest of Martin Murphy of Darlington, who left \$100,000 to Lafayette county for a courthouse. Lafayette county for a courthouse The county authorities hold that, since the money came to the county exempt from the income tax. T WB torney-general rules that the county must pay the tax on the money, amounting to about \$11,000 as the money was assessable before it became county property.

Injured by Gas Explosion.

Chicago, July 30 .- An explosion of nafor the same period were 19, of which tural gas early this morning in the 13 were males and six were females. City is clear of scarlet fever. One case basement of the four-story brick buildof diphtheria was reported and on discharged, leaving one in quarantine ing at 338 State street, known as the Russell Park hotel, caused severe injur-ies to several persons. The front of Two cases of smallpox were reported and two released, leaving four in quarbuilding was blown out and heavy antine. There were also two cases of typhoid fever, one of chicken pox, one of whooping cough and one case of tubblock of, stone used for sidewalks we broken in pieces and heaved out into

the street. Michael Rocomo, Peter Parevies and erculosis were listed.

the rupture WHI have

any immediate consequences be-Detectives have been employed on the yond the mutual withdrawal of the rep-resentatives of France and the vatican, case since the 8th of July-three weeks ago. On that date the crime was comand the suppression of the embassy and nunciature, as the denunciation of the concordat requires preliminary sancmitted. An abortion was performed on the Baer girl by Dentist Johnson, on tion. Consequently, fresh develop-ments are improbable until the appoint-ment of the new bishops come up. Well informed persons do not believe that the behalf of the girl, and at the earnest Well solicitation of young Gemmill, father of the child, and the man directly reatican will retallate by withdrawing sponsible for the girl's condition. France's protectorate over the eastern Catholies

MINES REMOVED.

Japs Take Them from Mouth of Liao River.

Newchwang, July 30,-The Japanese have just removed two large electric mines from the mouth of the Liao river and they are searching for 16 other such mines known to be there,

The people who left Newchwang bed fore the Japanese came in, are now returning and confidence has been restored. The Japanese specie bank will open next week.

Gen. Oku has written a special letter from Ta Tche Kiao thanking United States Consul General Miller for having maintained order and protected public property here. The Russian officers who were cap-tured at Ta Tche Kiao are receiving special consideration from the Japa~

It is reported here that the Rüssian gunboat Sivoutch has been destroyed at a point 30 miles up the Liao river. Maj, K. Yokura has been appointed military administrator of Newchwang. Martial law regulations are being framed Continuous and heavy firing is heard

from the direction of Hal Cheng,

WHERE THEY WILL BE.

Conference Appointments for Church

Authorities Tomorrow.

Appointments have been made for Church authorities to speak tomorrow as follows: President Joseph F. Smith and Elders

Grove.

Levan.

Rudger Clawson and Reed Smoot at the

Alpine stake conference at Pleasant

President John R. Winder and Elder

John Henry Smith in the Pioneer stake

conference, to be held in the Assembly hall and Tabernacle in this city. President Anthon H. Lund and Elder C. W. Perrose at the Cache stake con-ference, to be held at Logan.

President Francis M. Lyman at the

uab stake conference, to be held at

Elders Hyrum M. Smith and George

Albert Smith at Fremont stake confer-ence, to be held at Rexburg, Ida.

NEARLY SIX EVERY DAY.

Forty Births Reported in Salt Lake

Last Week.

Report of the city board of health for

week ending July 30, shows 40 births;

19 males and 21 females. The deaths