The highest price we can pay for anything is to ask it," if we use a poor advertising medium.

RUSSIANS ARE

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

puis Calls

Shakespeare's "dreadful touch of mer-chant-marring rocks" is felt, nowa-days, chiefly by poor advertisers.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.

IN NEGOTIATIONS.

Said to be Over Minor Points and

Expected to be Adjusted

During the Day.

RECALL OF ROJESTVENSKY.

It Was Never Intimated to Russia that

Great Britian Would De-

mand It.

12 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

LOSING ALL HOPE. Reports of Desperate Assaults on Port Arthur Create Great De-

NOGI IS CERTAIN OF SUCCESS. fighting followed. The gallant little company of Japunese, without ford or water, managed to hold the position throughout Aug. 21 and until the night of Aug. 22, when they retreated.

Official Japanese Reports Make This Evident to the Czar's Military Advisers.

pression at War Office.

ANXIOUS FOR NEWS FROM FORT.

Tomorrow is Expected to be Marked By Fate for a Day of Great Rejoicing Either for Japan or Russia.

st. Petersburg, Nov. 2, 12:46 p. m --The official reports from Tokio describing the desperate assaults on Port Arthur beginning Oct. 26 have created visible depression at the war office. The sustained chracter of the bounbardment with slege guns, and the breaching of the walls by underground mines, but above all the fact that the Japmese government, after weeks of silence regarding the operations of the besiegers has given out that reports before actual success has crowned their efforts, convinces the military authorities that after long preparations, Gen. Negi is not only making a supreme ef-Nogi is not only making a supreme er-fort to carry the fortress, but feels so confident of success that the result of the preliminary operations has been inde public. They believe the assault was timed for the announcement of the fall of the fortress to be made up-the betholay of the milkade temper on the birthday of the mikado tomorrow, which by a strange coincidance is the tenth anniversary of the accession of Emperor Nicholas and a great Russian holiday. Tomorrow, therefore, is expected to be marked by fate for a day of immense rejoicing, either for Japan or Russia, according as the present assault succeeds or fails.

BUOYING UP HOPES.

The war office is trying to buoy up the Russian hopes with reference to the long and successful defense which Lleut, Gen, Stoessel has thus far conducted, but things have now reached such a pass with the garrison and the charac-ier of the present attempt upon the ferress is evidently an determined that ed a general bombardment and at 6 Forts Slushlying and Kuropatkin and oFits Slushlying and Kuropatkin and offits Slushlying and Kuropatkin and on a Russian position on 203 Metre hill. The attack was continued at dawn Aug. 20, with the result that the Jap-anese occupied Fort Kuropatkin dur-ins the afternoon of that day. They also captured four additional forts south of Suishying mountain, and two forts southcast of 174 Metre hill, inflict-ing serious casualities on the retreating Russians. The Japanese attacked 203 Metre hill from the east, north and west during the night, and a company of Japanese managed to reach and secure a foothold on the northwest point of the summit of the hill, which the Japanese prepared as a base for further operations and then endeavored to capture the entire position. The Russians, however, were reinfored and desperate fighting followed. The galant little

THREW BOMBS AT RUSSIANS.

During the fight the Japanese threw bombs and stones at the Russians. Aug. 25 the Russians centered their fire upon the Japanese trenches leading to Riblung mountain. A detachment of 100 Russians then advanced and at-tacked the Japanese miners. Thirty Russians charged into the trenches and 20 were killed before the survivors re-

Aug. 27 the Russians again shelled he Japanese miners and 20 Russians harged the Japanese twice, throwing omba into the trenches During Aug. 28 the Japanese bom-

barded the Russian field. Seven or eight shells struck Russian ships. Aug. 30 the battleships Peresviet and Pobleda were each hit five times.

The night of Oct. 20 Russians des-perately attacked the Japanese miners and also the Japanese siege line but were repulsed after a fierce battle. The Japanese continued to shell the Russians and hit the Poltava, Peresviet and

OCTOBER FIGHTING.

During the night of Oct. 4 the Japansurprised the Russians and destroy ed two guns on Yenchiang hill. The Russian attacks on the Japanese miners and the Japanese shelling of the orts, city and fleet continued throughout the early part of October, the Rus-dan varying the routine Oct. 10 with a dight attack, in which they used dyna-nite against the west fort on Panlung mite against the west fort on Paninag mountain. They were repulsed. Oct. 11 the Japanese captured the railroid bridge south of Langyen and Oct. 12 and 13 Japanese shells set fire to the Peresviet, apparently disabling her. They also set fire to another warship name upkname

Oct. 16 the Japanese center, taking advantage of a bombardment, stormed and captured a fort in the center of Rihlung mountain after a desperate struggle. The Russians left behind them a hundred dead, one field gur one small gun, and two machine guns Desperate fighting also took place Sangshu mountain and 203 Metre hill,

RUSSIANS CAPTURED.

Oct. 18 the Japanese captured some Russian prisoners, who said that the fate of Port Arthur was near at hand, that the food supplies were insufficient and that the Russian battalions were areatly reduced numerically. They rewards in money and medals for 400 volunteers to make a sortle and destroy the Japanese guns, From Oct. 18 the Japanese continto drive their trenches forward, the Russians desperately resisting. Oct. 24 the Russians ran a traverse from east of Keekwan mountain and dynamited the Japanese traverse. A conflagration raged at Port Ar-thur during the afternoon of Oct. 24, Oct. 25 the Jupanese guns sank a thousand ton steamer anchored at the end of the harbor SIGN OF RENEWED HOSTILITIES. St. Petersburg, Nov. 2 .- Gen. Sakharoff telegraphs under today's date that last night was quiet, the Japanese, however, showing marked signs of re-commencing the offensive against the Russian left wing. They have also re-occupied the village of Sandiapu, near the Hun river, in front of the Rus. slan right flank. SNIPPING GOES ON. Gen. Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Nov. 2 -- Whenever a Russian or a Japanese exposes his head he draws the fire of an opponent. A constant exchange of shots between the outposts continues daily. outposts continues dally. The Russian casualties from sulpping are large. The Chinese are busy carting in grain along and between the lines of both ar. mies and are almost indifferent to the ter.

Thirteen People Are Known to Be Dead

Great Reservoir at Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Bursts, Conveying Death

and Destruction-Over a Mile of Territory Devastated-Thirteen Homes Destroyed-Colored Settlement Wrecked-Cause of Disaster Was Overflow of Reservoir.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. NOV. 2 .- THIRTEEN PEOPLE ARE KNOWN TO BE DEAD AND MANY MORE ARE MISSING AS THE RESULT OF THE BURSTING OF THE RESERVOIR AT THIS PLACE TODAY. ONE OF THE BRICK WALLS OF THE RESERVOIR COLLAPSED, BURYING THE HOME AND FAMILY OF MARTIN PEOPLES. A MILLION AND A HALF GALLONS OF WATER WERE RELEASED AND OVER A MILE OF TERRITORY WAS DEVASTATED. THIRTEEN RESI-DENCES WERE DESTROYED. THE COLORED SETTLEMENT IN THE VICINITY OF THE RESERV VOIR WAS ENTIRELY WRECKED. MAYOR EATON IS AT THE HEAD OF A LARGE RESCUING PARTY AND SEARCH IS BEING MADE FOR ADDITIONAL VICTIMS.

THE CAUSE OF THE DISASTER WAS THE OVERFLOW OF THE RESERVOIR AND A THOR-OUGH INVESTIGATION WILL BE IN ORDER TO ASCERTAIN IF THE NEGLIGENCE OF ANY OF THE EMPLOYES AT THE PUMP STATION WAS RESPONSIBLE FOR IT. THE DEAD AS FAR AS KNOWN ARE MRS. PEOPLES, THOMAS SOUTHERN, MRS. JOHN POE AND DAUGHTER AND FIVE NE. GROES

Ուրանարարություններին անդանանարարանանին անդանանին գործություններին արդաներին արդանանին արդանություններին է



STILL AT LARGE. Fought a Battle With Their · Fursuers But no One Was Hurt SEEM TO HAVE CHARMED LIVES

bey Also Have the Latest Pattern of Onick-Firing Rifles, Using Smika-

Denver, Nov. 2 .- Special to the Post

Couriers who came in Loday from be posse in chase of the two bandits vho killed I. O. Middaugh, cashier of the First National bank of Cody yeserday afternoon, brought news that he outlaws are still at large. After Exhting a battle with the murderers on age Creek, 18 miles southeast of Cody, est 'night, the outlaws fied into the

ed by the announcement of the gift, is now preparing to celebrate in a fitting manner the one hundredth anniversary on Noy. 22 of its foundation. A SLIGHT HITCH

Capt. E. Burch Drowned. San Francisco, Nov. 2.-Edward Burch, captain of the quarantine ser-vice launch Pericles, fall overboard yea-terday and was drowned. The boat was bound from Tiburon to the station on Angel Island at the time. He was 28 years of are and unmarized years of age and unmarried.

Tahakira's Condition Favorable. New York, Nov. 2,-The conditions of Kogoro Takahira, the Japanese minister, who was operated on for ap-pendicitis inst Sunday, was considered very favorable by his physicians today.

Cruiser West Virginia's Trial. Rockport, Mass., Nov. 2.-The new armored cruiser West Virginia had her official speed trial today over the gov ernment course from Cape Ann to Cape Porpoise. Maine. As timed from the shore the vessel when passing the sec-ond mark boat was making a trifle over 21 knots an hour.

The Pope is Much Better.

Rome. Nov. 2 .- Dr. Lapponi visited better. The gouty pain in his right leg is almost gone. The pontiff said his illness was not serious. The pope hopes, if the amelioration of his condition continues, to resume his audiences Thursday.

A POISONED PUDDING.

Two Persons Eat of it and Are Dying.

New York, Nov. 2.—Two persons who ate part of a pudding sent to a theatri-cal boardinghouse in West Forty-third street are dying in Roosevelt hospital, a third is in a critical condition, and the po-lice are scouring fluat part of the city in an effort to locate the messenger who left the package at the door. It is believed that the sampler of the package plaumed the the package at the door, It is believed that the sender of the package planned the death of the entire household with an idea of revenge for some unknown cause. Had the pudding reached the dinner table, as was intended, the lives of a score of per-sons would have been imperiled. The colared housekeeper, her son (who acts as bell boy), and another negro ind were the victims. They are some of the pudding before meal time. A few minutes later they were writhing from the effects of arsenie poisoning. A young man left the pudding at the door, saying it had been sent by a cater-er in a nearby street. Fortunately for the boarders, the next meal was some hours away and a wholesale poisoning was averted.

Chinese Stopped at Port.

San Francisco, Nov. 2,-The commissloner of immigration has made an order denying the right of the Chinese who arrived on the steamer Chine en route to the Chinese concession at St. Louis to go on to their destination. The order will be enforced and the men deported on the next steamer, leaving for China.

White Swan Mines Suit Settled San Francisco, Nov. 2.—The litigation lavolving the White Swan Mines com-pany, its stockholders and its former president and manager, Letson Balliet, has been settled out of court. Stipulain fayor of the

COMMISSION WILL SIT IN PARIS.

Will Consist of Five Naval Officers-Admiral Dewey Probably Will be One of the Members.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 2, 2 p. m .-. The Associated Press can authoritatively announce that the basis for the British-Russian agreement to submit the North sea incident to a commission insures an amicable settlement without a sequel,

The understanding is complete. In the heat of the excitement following the incident many false impressions obtained credence abroad. Now that the smoke has cleared away it is possible to state that Great Britain disclaimed any intention of trying to detain the Russian squadron, which could only be interpreted as a hostile act. It was never intimated to Russia that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky's recall would be demanded, and Great Britain never asked Russia to pledge herself to the punishment of any one. The British government fully realized that officers of the Russian squadron may have acted with excess of zeal. The whole affair was a deplorable mistake, but as a result of the inquiry which will establish the facts each government is expected to take up action without demands from either side and no pledges have been requested or given by either country. So far as future complications are concerned the incident is regarded as closed, though there has been a slight hitch in the Russo-Anglo negotiations regarding matters relating to the international

authorities frankly admit would not be surprised if the end was at hard. In the face of the gloomy reparts direct from Tokio the Invalid Res, the army organ, today announces that the storming operations ended with epuise of the Japanese on Monday but the paper fails to give its authorifor this important statement. official report warranting it has been received by the war office.

DESPERATE FIGHTING.

Japan Gives Official Reports of That at Port Arthur.

Tokio, Nov. 2 .- The official reports of the Port Arthur operations since Aug. 1 form a recital of almost continuous fighting of a desperate nature. The Russians first struggled desperately to block every Japanese advance and then met the concentrated artillery force of the Japanese with its kind. Latterly, since the Japaness began running par-allels and traverses and extend-ing mines, the Russians have been constantly making sorties. They rushed into the Japanese trenches and engaged in formation and engaged in ferocious struggles with the engineers and pioneers. With desperate courage the Japanese continued to close in on the fortress, progressing Mage by stage. The Japanese infantry never failed to respond when asked to make an assault on almost impossible positions. When the troops gained a footheid they generally held it with usflaiching determination.

CAPTURE OF TAKHU.

The reports commencing Aug. 1 record the assault and capture of Tal.hu, a general advance following and then a general bombardment opening Aug. 19 and Aug. 20 an attack on Panlung ountain. Electric wire entanglements rotected the latter position. The protected the latter position. The Ispanese artillery first shelled the Paning fortifications fiercely and then on ang fortifications hercely and then on Aug. 21 the Japanese infantry charged and were beaten back owing to the deadly fire from the Russian machine guns and the insufficiency of the pre-liminary destruction of the wire en-liminary destruction of the wire en-liminary destruction of the wire en-tanglements. The Japanese were also forced to abandon a fort southeast of Keekwan mountain which was cap-Keekwan mountain which was captured after desperate fighting, owing to the enflading fire of the neighboring forts. During the morning of Aug. 22 the Japanese troops forming the control the forming the center army charged the east fort on Panlung mountain and by noon had captured two thrids of it. The Russians continued to hold the Keep, resisted desperately, alded by the fire of the west fort and forced the Japan-ese to abandon the position occupied. the west fort and forced the Japan-ese to abandon the position occupied. The Japanese center immediately re-formed, sormed, captured and held the west fort, forced the abandonment by the Russians of the east fort and mas-tered the optice position. tered the entire position.

A NIGHT ATTACK.

On the night of Aug. 23 the Japanese center with the right co-operating, at-tacked the heights northwest of Wangtai and the north front east of Keek-tai and the north front east of Keek-wan meuntain, but the troops were forced to abandon the attack on ac-county of the heavy losses sustained from machine gun fire from every di-rection.

In the morning of Aug. 27 the Rusand the morning of Aug. 27 the Rus-slans concentrated their artillery fire, sitacked the eatire Japaneso line and were repulsed. Until the end of the month and the first week in October the Russians continued to attack and their Fanung mountain. They managed to seriousy damage the new Japanese

sheh Panung mountain. They managed to seriousy damage the new Japanese works there and to hamper the opera-tions of the Japanese miners. By Aug. 9 the Japanese mines had reached within about 40 yards of Fort Kuropatkin and about 200 yards east of the northern forts on Keekwan mountain, and some 50 yards from Fort mountain, and some 50 yards from Fort Siushlying.

Aug. 12 the Japanese discovered that Russians were endeavoring to mine Panlung mountain,

A GENERAL BOMBARDMENT. The afternoon of Aug. 19 the Japanthe, using slege and naval guns, open-

Joseph C. Hendrix Has Typhoid.

shooting.

New York, Nov. 2 .- Joseph C. Hendrix, former president of the National Bank of Commerce and widely known in financial circles, is ill from typhoid fever at his home in Brooklyn and mave fears are entertained regarding \$108,000. his recovery. The banker was to deliver the oration

on Brooklyn day, Nov. 15, on the world's fair grounds in St. Louis and it is probable that Supreme Court Jus-Almet F. Jenks will be selected to take his place.

Jim Connor's Trial Begins.

Blackfoot, Ida., Nov. 2.—The trial of James Commors, murderer, hold-up and desperado who killed Deputy Sheriff Sweet and dangerously wounded Section Foreman Fitzgerald, he himsel having been badly wounded while at-tempting to hold-up a Jap section gang on Sept. 25 last, began today. A jury was only secured after both sides had exhausted their peremptories. A ver-dict of guilty in the first degree is expected.

Lumber from Canada.

Bay City, Mich., Nov. 2 .- Lumber receipts from Canada during October totalled 15,200,000 feet, the aggregate for the season being \$7,600,000 feet, some-what less than last year. The receipts of eaw logs from northern Michigan however, have increased greatly this season over last year, the main di-vision of the Michigan Central railroad bringing 150,000,000 feet this season, against 110,000,00 feet last season. Many million feet are still to came.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER.

Dr. E. A. Gebhard Found Dead In His Office.

New Uim, Minn., Nov. 2.-Dr. L. A. Gebhard, a dentist, was found mur-dered in his office here. The crime is mysterious one, as no motive has been discovered. chance visitor who called on the

dentist found the room in confusion, showing evidences of a life and death struggle. Elood was spattered on the walls and the furniture overturned. The man's face was gashed in many places, and a bloodstained knife and

hammer were found near the body. The safe in the office was found open, but nothing in it was disturbed.

When the signal was given the engineer for the men to descend, it is said, the engine got beyond the control of the engineer and the cage fell to the bottom. The bodies were horribly mangled. Those that were not killed by the fall

were drowned in the sump. Pope Pius Indisposed.

Rome, Nov. 1 .- Pope Plus, who has been slightly indisposed for the past two days, was today visited by Dr. Lapponi, who found that his holiness was suffering from an attack of gout and rheumatic pains in the legs, the lat ter caused by sudden changes in the weather. Dr. Lapponl advised complete rest, and the pope reluctantly con-sented to the cancelling of all audiences that he had fixed for the next two days. He insisted, however, upon celebrating mass, as, this being Ali Saints' day, he said it would afford him the greatest satisfaction. The only persons who were permitted to attend this religious function were the pope's private seer

tary, Mgr. Bressin, and his personal valet. The pope's sisters, who are living in Rome, hastened to the vatican when they learned of their brother's illness, and persuaded him, much against his will, to go to bed. When the sisters left they were completely reassured by the statement of Dr. Lapponi that the pope would soon be bet

To Repair the Vicksburg.

Valleje, Ca., Nov, 2.-A big job has been awarded to the Mare island navy-yard. The navy department has approved the survey made for the repairs on the gunboat Vicksburg. The steam engineer-ing department will do work amounting to \$43,000; the bureau of equipment \$27,000, and that of the construction department encome

SPAIN AND GERMANY.

Protest Against Carrying Out of Award to San Domingo Imp. Co. San Domingo, Republic of Santo Do-

mingo, Nov. 2 .- The Spanish consul here, in behalf of the Spanish government, and also of the government of Germany, has presented a formal protest to the Dominican government and the American minister against the execution of the arbitration finding in the claim of the Santo Domingo Improvement company of New York, asserting that the Spanish and German claims suffer by the finding. It is rumored that two German war-

ships are expected to be summoned here by the Spanish consul in confor-mity with the Spanish-German understanding regarding the affairs of both nutions in these waters.

NORTH SEA VICTIMS.

so represented.

Inquest on Geo. Smith and Wm. Leggett Reopened.

Hull, Eng., Nov. 2 .- The inquest today on George Smith and William Leggett, victims of the North sea incldent of the night of Oct. 21-22, was re-opened this afternoon by the coro-ner, Col. Thorney. The treasury was represented by the Earl of Desart, solicitor to the treasury, and others, and the board of trade by R. S. Cunliffe. The relatives of the deceased and the proprietors of the fishing fleet were al-

Kaiser Unveils Statuary. Berlin, Nov. 2 .- Emperor William unveiled today in the middle of the Thier-

garten, Berlin's principal park, groups of statuary celebrating the Chase. The groups are by Profs. Begas and Uchtritz and other sculptors and were made according to the emperor's sug-gestions. After the unveiling the emperor and his guests had breakfast at the palace, where his majesty made a speech on the joys of the chase.

ferent light. Hence the professor's telegram naming terms.



Miners Deport Him From Gold field and Warn Him Never To Return.

WAS NOT BEATEN OR ABUSED.

He is the Son of Judge Colburn, President of Cripple Creek Mine Owners'

Association

Denver, Nov. 2 .- News has reached this city from Goldfield, Nev., that E.

A. Colburn, Jr., has been deported from that camp by miners and warned never to return. He was not beaten or abused in any manner beyond being forced to walk out of town. Young Colburn is a son of Judge E. A. Colburn, president of the Cripple Creek Mine Owners' association. Judge Colburn was about to buy property in Goldfield, but he has now called the deal off and wired his son to return home.

A dispatch from Tonopah says that the spokesman of the party that escorted Colburn out of Goldfield remarked that the distance from Goldfield to Tonopah was only 28 miles and that he had been forced to walk from Cripple Creek to Canon City, 40 miles, with his body covered with welts.

After walking a number of miles Colburn was overtaken by a conveyance in which he rode to Tononah

It is presumed that Colburn was de-ported in consequence of his father's active participation in the fight against the Western Federation of Mines in Colorado.

John A. Sheridan Dead.

St. Louis, Nov. 2.-John A. Sheridan, a former member of the house of delegates, who was indicted on a bribery charge, convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for five years, is dead at the Jefferson hospital from tuberculosis. Sheridan was not taken to the penitentiary as his case was appealed to the supreme court. Another indictment however, was pending against him, and his case has been set for trial on Nov. Eleven weeks ago he was taken to the hospital.

Wadleigh Appointment.

Denver, Nov. 1 .--- Official announce ment of the appointment of Frank A. Wadleigh to be assistant general pasagent of the Denver & Rio senger Grande railway was sent out today. He will enter upon his new duties Nov

Mr. Wadleigh resigned as manager of the immigrant clearing-house of the Western Passenger association in New York to come back to Denver in the place made vacant by the retirement of Thomas E. Swann.

hills and the posses went on to Meeteetse, for fresh horses, provisions, ammunition and guides. They re-turned to the scene of the battle at midnight and again took up the trail.

In the fight on Sage Creek no one was hit, although no less than 200 shots were fired by both side. Deputy Chapman's horse was shot under him The outlaws appeared to bear charmed lives for they exposed themselves reck They carry the latest pattern quick-firing rifles, smokeless powder and also have Colt revolvers. The cem to know every foot of the coun-

Posses from Meeteetse, Basin and ther points are hurrying to the scene and soon the mountains will swarm with the man-hunters. Two celebrated Indian trailers from the Crow reser vation and from Pine Ridge have been sent for and the blood hounds that were used in trailing the Northern Patrain robbers have been ordered from Lincoln, Neb.

Col. Cody will reach Cody city to hight with his party of hunters, Indian trailers and guides and will join the chase with the saddle and pack horses and outfits that had been prepared for the game hunt in the Yellowstone and Tetons country.

AN ANARCHIST OUTRAGE.

Attempt to Eurn the Palace of Justice at Milan, Italy.

New York, Nov. 2 - An attempt made by anarchists to set fire to the palace of justice early Monday was discovered in time to prevent serious damage, says a Herald dispatch from Milan, Italy. But this has been followed by a similar attempt directed against the great palace in which the archives of state are Treserved.

In the court yard may be seen the uncompleted equestrian statue of Na-poleon, a monument never finished owing to the opposition of the extreme political parties. The building itself contains a thousand documents of in-

calculable value. The fire was discovered a little past midnight by the proprietor of an ad-

When the police and firemen arrived they discovered that, as in the attempt of the day before, the large door of the palace had been saturated with turpentine, a small pile of turpentine-sat-urated sawdust placed against it and the whole ignited.

Owing to the prompt action of the man who discovered the fire, the dam-age was slight. Two onlookers, who audibly approved the action of the incendlaries, were arrested.

RUSSIAN AND JAPANESE POSITIONS UNCHANCED.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Nov. 1. 9 a. m., via Fusan, Nov 2 .-- There is littie change in the positions of the Jap-

anese and Russian armies. On Sunday last, detachments com-posed of Russian infaniry and Don

Cossacks attacked the Japanese caval-ry on the extreme left along the Hun iver, but were driven back, leaving 20 dead soldiers and 30 horses.

This is the first time that the Cos-sacks of the Don have taken part in operations.

The Japanese line now follows the bank of the Shakhe river, except on the extreme left, where it crosses that river.

Gift to N. Y. Historical Society.

New York, Nov. 2 .- A new home in Central Park west will be erected by the New York Historical society, from money made available by a gift of \$150, 000 in cash, which has just been an-nounced. The donor also will pay for an entire granite front of the building. which will cost an additional \$50,600. His name will not be announced until the completion of the first part of the building. The Historical society, cheer-

pany have been made in the five cases pending and it is understood that everything has been settled satisfactorily on both aldes.

DOSE KILLED HIM.

Olaf P. Anderson, Who Took Morphine, Died Yesterday Afternoon.

Olaf P. Anderson, the man who took a

arge dose of morphine early yesterday arge dose of morphine early yesterday corning, died at about 5:30 o'clock yester-any afternoon, all efforts to save his life eing futtle. Dr. Benedlet worked over the nan for a long time but was unable to reuse him. The body was removed to an adertaker's where it is being prepared ar burial. The arrangements for the uneral have not been completed as yet. In the afternoon Andersen's wife called t the police station, but at the sight of er humand she fainted and was taken to er home.

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE?

Mysterious Poisoning at Lehi Sugar Factory Last Night.

(Special to the "News.").

Leni, Nov. 2 .-- Reuben Davis, foreman of the boiler men at the sugar works, had a narrow escape from polsoning about 11:30 last night. The gen-tleman was cating his luncheon and suddenly became violently ill. On ex-amination it was found that a dish of peaches he had partaken of had been sprinkled with strychnine, hence his illness. Dr. H. E. Steele was immediately called in, and after skilful work had Mr. Davis out of danger. Who perpetrated the flendish act is not known, as Mr. Davis is well liked by all the employes at the factory and it is not thought anyone there would be guilty of such conduct. That the peaches had been tampered with after Mr. Davis had left home, is evident from the fact that prior to his depart-ure the family had eaten the same fruit with no such results. The case is now in the hands of the officers, and they will do everything possible to unravel the mystery. Mr. Davis is 45 years of

VICTORY RATIFIED.

age, and has a wife and six children.

High School Girls Appeal for Opportumity for Athletic Work.

A ratification assembly was held of the West Side High school today in notor of the victory of last Saturday over Ogden. Its most significant feat-ure was an appeal by Miss Blanche Ridder, of the junior class, for an op-

portunity to have the girls of the school participate actively in athletics. She spoke of the athletic spirit and oppor-tunity open to the men, and then urged the establishment of women's athletics, and gymnasium work. The meeting was presided over by Vice Principal L. M. Gillian, who in-troduced as speakers all those who had participated in the game of Saturday. or who had an active interest in rolling

up the victorious score, -Warner Thompson, manager of the team, spoke first, in praise of the sup-port accorded the team by the students.

He especially thanked the girls for their action in turning out to cheer en masse. John Kaphert, president of the athletic association, and Julian Bamberger, its treasurer, reported on the prosperous condition of school finances. They were followed by talks from the eleven me of the team, a representative from each class and Richard Oglesby, th assistant coach. For the old "invin-cibles,' the team of five years ago that was never scored against, Lydelle Riter appeared, and told the new students something of the school's football his-

. The assembly ended with a yell proc-tise, and chorus singing of the "Red

commission which has necessitated their transfer here. But they only cover minor points and are expected to be adjusted during the day. WILL SIT IN PARIS.

It is now regarded as almost certain,

that the commission will sit in Paris

and be composed of five naval officers.

one Russian and one British, each pow-

er to choose another member and the

four to select a fifth. Russia has prac-

tically named Admiral Kasnakoff

and Great Britain Admiral Sir

Cyprian Bridge, although the latter se-

lection is not absolutely settled. Great

Britain expressed her intention of ask-

ing that a United States naval officer

slt on the commission, whereupon Rus-sia announced that she would select a

French officer. There is a strong in-timation that Great Britain will in-

vito Admiral Dewey to be one of the

commission. Officers of such character as those mentioned insure the accept-

ance of the findings of the commission by both countries and the world.

RUSSIAN MEMBER.

Admiral Kasnakoff is one of the

ablest officers in the Russian navy, and is a courtly man of conciliatory dispo-sition and judicial temperament. He

has practically retired from active ser-vice. The high esteem in which he is

held at the admiralty is shown by the fact that he was selected to be the

admiral to command the Russian squadron which want to New York on the occasion of the world's fair cele-bration in 1883. It transpires that five and not four Russian officers left the

squadron at Vigo and are now on their way to St. Petersburg.

London, Nov. 2 .- Yesterday's attack of nerves, due to misinformed state-

ments in the London newspapers, has

given way to extreme calm. The news.

apers angrily assail the government or leaving London to wrestle with its

for sall day long when a word would have disposed of all the alarms, and they suggest that if the admiral tord Charles Beresford to refrain from "sur-urits mobilizations" and other infa-

prise mobilizations," and other inter-esting maneuvers during the next few

days it would not only add to the tran-quility of the country, but would smooth the way to a final settlement of

Today's cabinet meeting excited hardly the slightest interest on the part of the general public. For the first

of the general public. For the first time in many years the ministers met it the premier's residence, as Mr. Baj-

four is suffring from the blocking of a smail, superficial vein in his left leg requiring complete rest. All the minis-ters were present. Foreign Seey, Laus-

lowne coming in after having inter-

and Cambon, who were early visitors it Lansdowne house and the foreign of fice respectively. The two ambassa-lors had previously met to discuss some points of detail in the formation

The cabinet sat for nearly a couple of hours, the subject of discussion he-ng details of the arrangements for the

Guatemalan School Celebration

New York, Nov. 2.—The Guatemalar schools have just hold their annual festi-rate, in which 6,000 scholars participated, ays a Horald dispatch from Guatemala Us. The children cheered President Es-rada Cabrera, whose work in their he-nalf is much appreciated.

Mayflower Out of Commission.

New York, Nov. 2.—Following a celebra-tion by her erew and a farewell dimig-of the officers, the formal ceromony of outling out of commission the auxiliar-avai sucht Mayflower has taken place at he mayy-yard in Groekiyu. The vessel's that was bailed down and ar futh were muched to the receiving

her non were marched to the receiving whip Hancock. It is planned to dismantie the Mayflower at once and transfer her interior fittings, which cannot be utilized aboard a warship, to various departments at the yard

the international commission

aternational commission

he dispute.