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JAPANESE ARMY.

It is Now Before Port Arthur, the

Downfall of Which is Not

Far Distant.

THE FIGHT FOR POSITION.

Troops Crossing the Valley Subjected

To a Concentrated Converging

THE TAKING OF TWO MOUNTAINS.

Fire.

12 PACES-LAST EDITION.

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

#### FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.



Last Assault Gained for Them Positions Permitting Them

To Enter Forts

#### WHENEVER THEY ARE READY.

Their Positions Enable Them to Drive Russians Out Whenever They Wish to Do So.

#### BEGINNING OF END OF OPERATIONS

Tremendous Excitement Among Troops -Auxious to Present the Mikado With a Sorrender.

spondent of the Associated Press here has received information, the reliability of which is beyond question, that the Japanese now occupy positions which place the east side of the fown at

The last assault has gained for them

It is calculated by the Japanese that if the Russians do not surrender the former will be capable of prolonging their final stand ist Lizoti mountain and on the Tiger's Thit for a month longer, with the mere hope of prolonging the struggle. Long before the second Pacific squadron arrives the Japanese flag will wave over the wrecked cliadel. This will end Viceroy Alexieff's dream of an unconquerable city.

The Japanese have not occupied the nain forts and highest points of the east hills but they occupy in overwhelming numbers positions which will enable them to drive the Russians back whenever they desire.

fori ridge they will completely dominate the other Russlan forts with their artillery

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, in Front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2, cla. Chefee, Nev. 3, 2 p. m., censoredhe Japanese are now in a position t ommence the beginning of the end of the operations to capture the eastern fortified ridges. Their siege park has been completed by the placing of 11inch howitzers. During the night of Oct. 29 'all the reserves advanced through a net work of trenches in front of the eastern furtified ridges from south of Kekwan to west of Kekwan and to the west of Rihlung nountain, called by the Japanese Sho-The bombardment began at dawn Oct. 30, and infantry attacks were planned to go against Riblung moun-tain, an untrenched hill between the coast of Banjusan and to the east of Kekwan on three Kekwan forts. is tremendous excitement. There among the troops who are convinced of success and mean to capture the fortified ridges and compet the surrender of Port Arthur in time for the mikado's birthday, Nov. 3

## Automobile Line Through to Fort Duchesne

Chug-Chug Wagons to Invade Indian Reservation-Something About Engineering Feats On Uintah Railroad-Sooners Gathering for the Rush-Interesting Railroad News.

An automobile line through a por- , Lake & Mercur will have to take section of the Uintah reservation: shades ond place of the Pioneers, Kit Carson, Dan SOME STARTLING CURVES.

"Just to let you know what we were up against," said the genial irishman as he shifted his quid and unloaded the That is just what is going to happen by-product artistically, "we had to bend 30-fot rails two feet in order to make some of the curves. On the loop we had to negotiate a curvature of 76 per cent, and narrow gauge at that, and when it comes to grades over the mountain we have 71% on one side and

on the other. Can you beat that?" e added with one of his characteris-

SURVEYING THE EXTENSION.

Continuing he went on to state that the railroad to Dragon was now comoleted and was in operation, while a bree of locating engineers was in the field making surveys into the heart of the reservation with the object in view extending the line 65 miles to Fort Duchesne and vicinity. This extension will be built following the opening of the large tract of fertile territory to settlement. The present line is 54 miles in length so that when it is com-pieted the Rio Grande will have a feed. of about 120 miles long. Mr. Fitzpatrick states that the line is the hardest proposition that he has

ver tackled GETTING OUT ASPRALTUM.

Coming down to the asphaltum prop-sition he says that there is a practicably inexhaustable supply and that I coast,

money returned together with interest from the date it was paid over, Oct. 26, ulready there are 5,000 sacks of thi paving material piled up at Dragor ready for shipment, while the com-pany is at present in shape to get out The case will be heard early in Doomber. 150 tons a day. DEAD MAN IDENTIFIED.

SOONERS GETTING READY.

Everybody, he says, is looking for Everybody, he says, is looking for-ward to the opening of the reservation, and already there are about 500 men-located at Ashiey ready to jump in as-seoon as the opening is announced. At Vernal also, he affirms that there are possibly 100 more, Mr. Fitzpatrick fully enderses all that has been said regarding the wonderful resources of this new region availing settlement. this new region awalting settlement.

#### MOFFAT ROAD.

employed by J. C. Kalsey working on When asked regarding the Moffa line he shrugged his shoulders and smiled. "You mark my words," he de-clarge, "the Moffat road is not coming by Mr. Kalsey's timekeeper and the police arrested one man who was seen with Scott, on suspicion of being the further west than Glenwood Springs, at least for some years. I have it sized up as being a cut-off for the Rio guilty party.

Questions regarding the Western Pamore to the contrary, and that there would be something doing in the di

WESTERN PACIFIC TO BEGIN.



CELEBRATION OF MIKADO'S BIRTHDAY IN NEW YORK CITY He Regrets Time Has Not Arrived Mock Duck, a Prominent China-To See Peace Restored in man. Waylaid by Highbind-The Far East. ers on the Street. HEALTH OF RULERS PROPOSED. Three Armed Heathens Tried to Res- Japanese Day Duly Observed in St.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 3 -At dawn, with many features resembling the casion of his birthday, at luncheon to-

Louis-Congratulations Sent The Emperor.

when the posse whipped the timber on highbinder cutrages of the San Fran- day, the emperor briefly addressed his

Russians Replied With Artillery but Compelled to Retire.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army in Front of Port Arthur, Nov. 2. via Chetoo, Nov. 3,-(Censored.)-When the Japanese drove the Russians from their strong position on the last range of bills in front of the fortress by a surprise attack July 30, the Russians retired to the forts, but they also strongly held previously prepared advance lines to prevent the Japaneso from closing upon the fortified ridges. This line of forts was 14 miles long. forming a semi-circle from the east coast to four miles from the west coast and circling five miles northwest of Port Arthur. The fortress belt proper was a 12-mile semi-circle from coast to coast. The Japanese position was a mile from the advance Russian line in the center of a range of hills called Fenghoano mountain. On their left flank was broken, hilly country east of Taku mountain. Their right flank was over the crests of a range of hills extending in a northwesterly direction from Port Arthur to Louisa bay. Between the Fenghoano mountain and the Russian fortress was the triangular shutahi valley, two miles wide, crossed by dry water courses almost to the foot of the fortified hill. The Russian ad-

anced lines passed through the center of the Shuishi valley. The fortified ridges on the east and west of the div west of the city were in the approximate shape of an obtuse angle, with its spex in the valley. The outskirts of the city were between the east and west fortified ridges.

they robbed the Russians of invaluable observation points. This enabled the investing line to be drawn from the coast between the two hills and the eastern fortified ridges. RUSSIAN LEFT FLANK. Attention was then turned to the

the foot of the bills. At 4 in the morn-

ing the attack was renewed and the hills were captured. The Russians left

hundreds of densi on their abandoned positions. The Japanese casualties

Though the Japanese were unable to

vere 1,400.

Russian left finnk. Two Japanese bri-gades were ordered to advance. They started in the night, a line two miles in length. At two in the morning a heavy rain greatly impeded their progress, but they reached the Russian en-tanglements under heavy fire. A quar-ter inch steel wire compelled the plo-neers to cut the poles to open the way. The position was captured at four o'clock in the morning of Aug. 14, the Russian counter-attack being repulsed. A heavy Jananese hombardment of the A heavy Japanese bombardment of the Russian advance works, on a low hill north of 174-yard hill, finally compelled the fire to slacken. A night attack was made on the Russian advance works. The Japanese reached the outer en-Starlight shoels located the bulsed. Starlight shoels located the Japanese lines, on which searchlights were thrown, after which the Russian ma-chine guns played havoc all night with the Japanese the Japaneses troops in the trenches on the hillside. Finally a concentrate f fire from Etse mountain and the ar-vance forts compelled the Japanese to

## Guns Were Soon Silenced-Fleet

wondent upon his arrival there was welcomed by Gen. Nogi, who said he was just in time to see the conclusion a successful campaign and the ca re of Port Arthur. The correspo ent went to the front the morning o he 19th and saw the positions from the highest peak of Fenghoang mountain at a range of five miles from Port Ar-thur and two miles west of the railread.

Port Dainy was taxed to its capacity in bringing troops, siege guns, am-nunition and supplies to the front and the roads were crowded with marching oops and transports.

Great activity prevailed everywhere n the Japanese lines. A good view of the operations could be obtained on he right front of Port Arthur, Cradled among the hills, only the outskirts were visible, backed by the beetling brow of the Tiger's Tail peninsula Further south to the right towering the lagged ridge of the Liao Tian moun

## THE CZAR'S ACCESSION.

#### Celebrated in a Perfunctory Way in St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 3, 12:59 p. m --There was little attempt today to cele-brate, except in a perfunctory way, the tenth anniversary of the access aperor Nicholas. The imperial fami

GENERAL ATTACK PLANNED. It was evident that a general attack ad been planned. The railroad to

cease operations, It was announced at the Japanese headquarters on the 15th that the siege guns would be in position and ready to begin a bombardment on the 20th. The headquarters on the 18th were a he village of Suangtalkow, closed to the railroad and 13 miles north of Por Arthur. The Associated Press corres



#### and a party of troops from Fort Duchesne is today going over the proposed route to the terminus of the Uintah Railroad at Dragon. The wagon road is to be built and when

Boone et al, what next!

completed the mails will be carried to and from the post by automobile via the new railroad which connects with the Rio Grande main line at Mack. It will then be possible for passengers to leave the fort one morning and be in either Salt Lake or Denver the next.

Such is the news brought to the city by that sturdy old path-finder, M. Fitzpatrick, who already has built more allroads in reality than the average allroad reporter has on paper-and that is going some.

Mr. Fitzpatrick was in charge of construction and tracklaying on the new road to the heart of the reserva-tion. He has completed his job-and, more to the point is proud of it. In the Uintah road he claims to have them all "goin' south." Until this road was completed the Sait Lake & Mer-one was supposed to be the size mean. cur was supposed to be the star moun tain engineering feat in the western railroad world. Henceforth the Salt

SUPERB ENGINEERING FEAT. Mr. Fitzpatrick was in charge of

Grande

cliffe led up to the statement that he was in possession of information that that road meant business despite ru-



## A post morten examination will be conducted this afternion to determine the exact range of the builet through the body and to examine the contents of the stomach to determine, if pos-thie, how long before the murder, the man ate his last meal. The police and sheriff's departments are working hard on the case, and have every meason to believe that the guilty party will be apprehended in due a



A telegram received yesterday by Joseph Tueller, a young music student of this city, informed him of the death of his father, Jacob Tueller, at his home in Paris, Ida. at the ripe age of 73 years. Father Tueller had been ill most of the time for two years past, and his demise, therefore, was not en-lightly unexpected. He was a native of Switzerland, from which country he came 22 years ago, and was well known among the Swiss and German Salnts.

trusice for the estate of Orson Hud-

on, à bankrupt. The complaint al

eges that Hudson paid J. M. Jonsen

and John Pingree, bankers, \$5,500 which he had borrowed from the bank, after he had filed his perition in bankruptey. The trustee alleges that by paying this money out he damages the interests of

other creditors of the same class a the bank, and she prays to have the

Victim of Ogden Murder is a Laborer

Named F. Scott.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Nov. 3 .- The man who was

undered yesterday in the Union deput

ards in this elty was this morning

identified as F. Scott, who has been

The decused was one of Bear Lake county's most higly respected citizens. He leaves a wife and nine children. The funeral was held at Paris, Ida., today. LAGOON IMPROVEMENTS.

#### New Pavilion Planned and Bathing is To be One of Features.

Senator Bamberger is outlining scheme of improvements for Lagoon, which promises to practically revolutionize the resort by the opening of another season. While the plans are not as yet fully decided on, it is known that one special feature will be a new pavilion, 80x160 feet, for the dancing

Chefoo, Nov. 3, 4:30 p. m. - The corre-

their mercy.

positions which insure their ability to enter the main east forts whenever they äre ready.

When the Japanese occupy the east

#### IN FRONT OF PORT ARTHUR.

JAPANESE ADVANCE.

Though the advance of the Japanese ester over the valley was comparatively easy, owing to the good cover afonded by the watercourses and waving crops of Chinese corn, they were sub setted to a concentrated. converging te from the forts on the east and west blges. Before the line of investment was drawn close about the fortress, much closing was necessary on the of the Japanese flanks. Two mountains, Taku and Shahku, close to the eastern extremity of the fortified ridges, and essential to a close investment, were held by the Russians. From the top of Taku a precipitous mountain, 600 feet high the Russians were able to see the rear of the Japanese lines. On the right flank were two powerful advance forts, on hills respectively 174 yards and 203 yards high. The more strong works were situated on the lower peaks of the same range, extenda horthwesterly direction from the city towards Louisa bay. The works protected the Russlan left flank and prevented the Japanese from push-ing a force of Port Arthur, through the valley, from the shores of Pigeon bay, as the works commanded the gap In the Chair hill forts on the west coast.

WORKS WELL CONSTRUCTED.

The advance works were well constructed and more difficult to take than some of the permanent forts. It was decided to close on the Japatose left fank first taking Taku and Shakhu mountains. The former was rugged. isolated and had precipitous slopes on its east and northwest sides. The ad-Vance south was made under the fire of the cast forts of Shahku mountain. A division was ordered to take the hills and Aug. 7 the bombardment began in the forenoon, the divisional artillery heing assisted by three batterinch naval guns and four batteries of three-inch howitzers.

#### RUSSIANS REPLIED.

The Russians replied with field guns from Taku mountain and with larger guns from the east forts. The artillery on two hills was silenced at 6 in the evening and the Jupanese infantry ado'clock in three columns, the right flank keeping in touch with left flank of the main line in the Shuishi valley.

The advance was made in the form of a segment of a circle from the east. Heavy rain stopped the movements and early darkness stopped the artillery

When the infantry closed in on Taku molntain, where they had previously silenced the Russian guns, the Russians sudenly opened a heavy rifle fire from the creats of the hills and compelled the Japanese attacking force to alld trenches for their protection from north to east, close to the foot of the hill slopes.

One Japanese regiment took an essential angle on the first ascent of the south slope. During the night a batreserves. stlacking force, on the south slope. The following day rain continued. The Jap anese on the south slope were shelled a their trenches from the east forts and were unable to advance up the slip-

#### GUNBOATS APPEARED.

Russian torpedo gunboats appeared off the coast near Salt Park village, and bombarded a Japanese regiment on the south slope so that it had to retire. The fleet finally was compelled to retire under the fire of the howitzer batteries. a general bambardment con-Manced. and all fire from Taku and Shuhua mountains was stopped. Eight apaness regiments from the south east part of Port Arthur and one from the northwest section gained a foothold on the crests of Taku mountain and after a desperate hand-to-hand entire westward into their permanent forts. Four field guns were cuptured. Japanese regiments the bined for an attack on Shahku mounwere repulsed and compelled to spend the night in their trenches at days

te deum at the Kazan ca thedral and there were services in all the churches. Later the troops were paraded, the theaters gave free exhibitions to the school children and there was music and other holiday displays in the parks, but on account of the war and the arxiety regarding the situation at Port Arthur, everything was on a

ELECTION DAY UP IN CANADA.

St. John, N. H., Nov. 1 .- The electors of Canada are deciding today whether the government of Sir Wilfred Laurier will be continued in office, and whether the Grand Trunk Pacific company will be permitted to construct a transcontinental railroad, largely supported by the federal treasury. The campaign has been an active one, and although

the indications at times have pointed to the return of the Liberal government by a reduced majority in the house of commons, a number of confusing elements has made the outcome uncertain. The Liberal majority in the late parliament was 54.

This majority, however, was reduced to 48 at the close of the last session of the commons by the resignation of several members, appointed to office and through the loss of a seat in a bye election in St. John. The leading issue in the campaign has been the Grand Trunk Pacific project. The Conserva-tive party, led by Robert L. Borden of Hallfax, maintain that ocean freight traffic over the

proposed road during the months that the St. Lawrence river is closed to navigation will be shipped to Port-land, Maine, and Boston instead of to this city and Hallfax. Portland is the Atlantic terminus of the Grand Trunk railroad, whose directors are the promoters of the Grand Trunk Pacific en

The Liberal party is depending for success, largely on the prosperous con-dition of the country. It also relies on strong support in Quebec province, where out of 65 members of the last parliament from that district nearly 69 are supporters of Premier Laurier The Conservatives have been claiming they would elect 20 or 25 members Quebec today and it is believed that success or failure of their efforts in

that province will decide the result at

### GERMANY AND SPAIN. Have No Agreement Respecting

large.

Their Rights in San Domingo Berlin, Nov. 2 .- The foreign office

authorizes the Associated Press to say that Germany has no agreemen with Spain whatever respecting joint protection of their interests in Santo

Neither has Germany protested against the arbitration de in the case of the claims of the Santo Domingo Improvement company New York, nor does the foreign office know anything regarding the action taken by the Spanish consul at Santo Domingo in behalf of Germany.

#### GERMANY. Favor Arbitration Treaty. With

The United States. Berlin, Nov. 3.-The German government is in full sympathy with the proposal of the United States for a treaty of ar-bitration between the United States and Gormany and there seems no doubt that a treaty will be arranged at an early date. The foreign office only received the pro-posal from the American embassive few days set.

Cottonwood creek in which the Cody bank robbers were supposed to be secreted, and which was closely guarded all night, they found the quarry had fied, having skipped through a cordon of guards during the night. The robbers also secured fresh horses and now have a good start.

It is certain there are four and possibly five members of the gang and that the notorious Sarvey Logan is at the head. The officers are now determined to exterminate the gang which s making rapidly for the notorious Hole-In-The-Wall rendezvous. Once inside that mountain fastness, the ban-dits will be safe from pursuit. The The rewards, if Logan is a member, now aggregate \$25,000 for the gaug, the rgest sum ever offered for the heads of robbers.

Col. Cody (Buffalo Billi) was delayed on the rallroad and did not reach Cody until this evening. Horses and outfits are in readiness and he will start with-in an hour after his arrival for the scene of the man hunt. By a forced ride of \$5 miles and a frequent change of horses, Cody and his men will be close upon the outlaws by this time to-Some of the English nobility morrow. and New York clubinen who are with Cody for a game hunt, will start on a wild ride, but it is certain they cannot stand the pace, Important developments are expected

during the next 24 hours and a bloody battle with the outlaws is expected. The people throughout the entire country are anxiously awaiting the out-

#### DATTO ALL He Wants an Interview With

Maj.-Gen. Wood. Manila, Nov. 3 .- The Datto All, the ebellious Moro leader, who, on the pretext of resistance to the anti-slavery w, has been waging warfare with the American troops, has sent a message to Maj.-Gen. Wood requesting an inter-view with a view to surrender. Gen. Wood has granted the request.

#### Coal Miners Go Back to Work.

Chicago, Nov. 3.-Forty-five hundred mine workers have returned to work in the soft coal mines at Winonk, Rut-land and Marquetts, engineers having been secured to take the places of the hoisting engineers on strike at those points.

Three thousand men at Spring Valley also are reported to have been given employment. The engineers are said to have been recruited from the ranks of the United Mine Workers.

At Springfield today the state executive board of the United Mine Workers of America together with distric nd sub-district presidents of unions met to devise means if possible to settle the strike.

#### Plants from Japan.

Chico, Cal., Nov. 3 .- The National Plant-Introducing garden, located near this city, has received from Japan a large shipment of plants and bulbs consisting of bamboo, the Japanese salad an ornamental lily seeds, the plant. Japanese paper plant, cherry trees and orange trees. A large part of them were retained here, the balance being sent to Washington. They will be cared for by government officials, with a view to developing and propagating those that prove of value.

#### Roosevelt to Amador. Washington, Nov. 3 .- President

today transmitted through Roosevelt the state department the following blegram to President Amador, Panama: "To President Amador, Panama: "Accept the felicitations of this gov-ernment on the first anniversary of Panama independence. "THEODORE BOOSEVELT."

cisco Chinese quarter which occurred in Chinatown today, may result in the eign diplomatic corps and ministers of death of Mock Duck, one of the most state. During the course of his remarks prominent members of the reform ele- he said: ment in the local Chinese colony. Mock was waylaid as he was passing through | come to see peace restored in the far Pell street, and one of two bullets fired | east in realization of our desires."

ple were surrounded by three other Chinamen with drawn revolvers demanding the release of the prisoner. The situation was becoming serious when a dozen reserves arrived. The reserves found the policeman and his prisoner backed up in a doorway, the officer holding back three armed Chinamen. The would-be rescuers fied when the emforcements arrived. The man under arrest is Lee Sing, a laundryman, Mock Duck was tried for the murder of a fellow Chinaman about two years height of a sublime and indomitable ago, but was acquitted. Immediately after his release from prison he became active in reform circles in the Chinese quarter in co-operation with the Park-hurst society. By his work Mock had gained the enmity of many of his felw countrymen against whom the work of the society was directed and he had requently been threatened with death.

#### SHASTA ROUTE HOLD-UP,

#### Robbers Drew Revolvers, Robbed Train and One Laborer.

Louis San Francisco, Nov. 3 .- The Bulletin says that with the arrival in Berkeley of Samuel Hume, a Wells-Fargo express messenger on the Oregon run, comes the story of a desperate hold-up on the Shasta route. Two masked men robbed the train crew on the Overland freight that preceded the Ofegon express by an hour or two. The men were discovered in a box car, and the conductor supposing

them to be tramps, ordered them to leave, stopping the train between Chico and Biggs so they might get off, They then drew revolvers, robbed the trainmen and a colored laborer who had \$50 and made their exceeds the trainment of the tra a colored laborer who had 50 and made their escape, dring at the cars as they de-parted. Three sticks of dynamite were found in the car they had occupied. The news of the hold-up had not been officialto either Wells-Fargo or th ly reported to either wells-Fargo or the Southern Pacific up to yesterday after-

#### Pope Does Not Improve.

Rome, Nov. 3.-The condition of the pope not having improved since yesterday, Dr. Lappont insists that his holicess shall give no audiences today.

### HAD A BAD SCARE.

### Fire Starts in a Stationery Store

street today, filled the dining room and several quartments in the upper part of the hotel with smoke. The guests had been warned that there was no changer, however, and there was no excitement. The flame's were confined to the station-ery store and were subdued with a loss of hardly more than \$2,000. The only acci-dent in connection with the fire occurred when a small boy, who was passing the building, was struck and badly cut by a piece of plate glass window. The fire started from some unknown cause.

EMINENT DOMAIN.

#### Right Granted to Railroads in The Philippines.

#### Manila, Nov. 3 .- The Philippine commission has granted the right of emment domain to railroad companies holding charters,

sis, extending welcome to the for

"We regret that the time has not

at him lodged in his abdomen, making | He then proposed the health of the an extremely dangerous wound. When sovereigns and rulers represented at his assoliant, who was captured as he bis court and expressed the wish that was running away, was being taken to the bonds of friendship existing bethe patrol box by a polleeman the cou. | tween their respective countries might be drawn closer.

Baron d'Anethan, the Beigian minister, doyen of the diplomatic corps, rended, congratulating the emperor on the day and expressing regret at the ontinuance of the war. Continuing.

Baron d'Anethan said: We again express our wisnes for peace and do so with faore fervor when we contemplate with prefound emotion the rayages already caused in suffering families and the thousands of noble ictims on either side in the armies in the field, struggling and shedding their od with a bravery that rises to the

JAPANESE DAY AT THE FAIR.

Si. Louis, Nov. 3.-On the occasion o the elebration today of Japan day a the exposition, the following cable was sent to Katsura, minister of the interior

The entire colony of Japanese sublects here in St. Louis, assembled today in the Japanese pavilion, respectfully emperor

ongratulate his majesty, the empe f Japan, on his 53rd birthday. "(Signed.) SEIICHI TEGIMA, Representing the Japanese in St.

Opening the celebration, move than 400 Japanese, including residents of St. Louis and those connected with the exposition, gathered in the national garlens, and there celebrated the mikado's birthday. There were speeches and songs in Japanese, tea was served, and there was dancing. Tegima, head of the Japanese imperial commission, who was the principal speaker, said in part . 'Owing to the progress and prosperi-

of our country under the ruling of his malesty, our emperor, we have rea son to applaud the virtue of his high-ness on this his fifty-third birthday.

"To fulfill our obligations as his subjects is to answer the call of duty, whether it be on the field of battle or in furthering the advancement of the empire in a commercial or industrial While our brothers are nobly way. While our protners are hobly and willingly sacrificing their lives for the cause of the emperor, fate has de-creed that we, here in this foreign land, illustrate to the world the progress of Japan and at the same time acquire for ourselves the very best which western civilization has to offer. By so doing we are expressing our appreciso doing we are expressing our appreci-

tion of our emperor's grace. That we are ably surrounded by the influences of peace and far from the fumult of war, to celebrate this event-'ul day, is a gift which we highly prize We join our voices in the prayer to God that the emperor's reign may be ilmitess, both as to time and prosperity Following a luncheon served in the imperial gardens, the Japanese commis-sion entertained at a garden party 1,500 guests, most of them members of world's fair, state and foreign com-The feature of the enter missions, tofoment, which in character was strictly Japanese, was the presentation of Japanese chrysanthemums. Fircall them, were liberally displayed.

### WANTS MONEY PAID BACK Right of Bankrupt to be Tested in Fed-

### eral Court Soon.

The right of a bankrupt to spend money after a trustee has been appointed for him is involved in a suit filed yesterday afternoon in the United

rounding is feet wide. The cost of this pavilion is estimated at \$20,000, and Architect Neuhausen is making colored sketches from which Mr. Bamberger vill make his selection.

Then the saloon near the entrance has been torn down, and the site will be utilized as part of the main entrance to the grounds. It is reported that the bathing facilities, which were to have been installed last spring, but vere deferred, will be provided by the text season, which will greatly add to the popularity and attraction of the resort. A very considerable sum of monwill be invested in general improveents at Lagoon the coming winte

preparation for the season of 1905. ...... JAPS TO CELEBRATE.

Mikado's Birthday the Occasion-This Is Also Anniversary of Czar's Rule.

Topight at Harmonie hall the fiftysecond anniversary of the birth of the Mikado of Japan will be celebrated by the Salt Lake colony of Japanese. The Japanese stores were not open this morning and signs in English hung on the doors aunounced: "Closed, We celebrate our Holiday." Meanwhile the Japanese of the city were busy at the hall they had engaged for this evening, preparing decorations, and a banquet or the visitors. The colony here ex pects a large number of Japanese to come in from outlying points to join in the celebration. The arrangement are in charge of E. D. Hashimotknown locally as Salt Lake's Mikado as he has general control of the Jap-ancse in Utah.

Interest in the mikado's birthday is widespread throughout the west, addition to the gathering tonight selebrations will occur in Orden, Idah Falls, and Sugar City. An influential Japanese, Mr. Sinnow, who is a guest at the Wilson, left today at 1:40 to pri side at the Ogden colony's celebration By a peculiar coincidence today is the tenth analyersary of the accession the throne of Czar Nicholas III of Ru and the event is being celebrate n Russia, according to press disputche while at the same time the Japanes are concentrating their efforts to ente Fort Arthur so that the good new un be sent to the emperor as a birth day present. The possible downfall the Russian garrison is lending much interest to the local celebrations.

#### TWO RIBS BROKEN.

#### Peter Clegg of Tooele Hurt in a Runaway Accident,

(Special to the "News."). Toocle City, Nov. 3 .- Peter M. Clegg, Republican candidate for state senator from the First district, met with a painful accident yesterday afternoon, while returning from a campaign trip. The gentleman was driving down Ophir canyon, when a tug loosened, causing the horse attached to the huggy to run away. The occupants were tipped out and Mr. Clegg had two ribs\* broken While his infuries are painful, he will he all right again in a few days. George . Shields and Roy Ellis, who were with him, were not hurt.

## BALDWIN'S AIRSHIP.

#### It is Still at Large, Floating Through Space.

States district court by Dora Jepson,

RIHLUNG MOUNTAIN TAKEN.

Chefon, Nov. J. noon .- Japanese arthe Japanese have captured Riblung mountain and Sungshhu mountain. which lies between the railroad and Ribling mountain. They also report that the Japanese have captured East Keekwan mountain.

Conservative Japanese, realizing the intense desire of the Japanese for good news on the emperor's birthday, cive the above reports with reserve Regarding the capture of Rihlung and Sangshu mountains the report is not onsidered improbable but Japanese say that it is not intended to occupy East Keekwan mountain. In August the Japhnese succeeded in entering East Keekwan fort, as was related in these displicities at that time, but under the concentrated fire of the other forts they were compelled to retire, Japanese officers here say that it is in-possible to hold East Keekwan and therefore an attack on that position in

meretore in attack on that position in presumably only a feint. When the Japanese occupied the Russian trenches on Rihlung moun-tain it is said that the Russians turned courrent of water into the trenches but that the Japanese held fast. Pro vious to this Japanese shells exploded two land mines on Rihling mountain.

#### To Contest Amanda Reed's Will,

Portland, Or., Nov. 3 .- It is stated that the heirs of Mrs. Amanda W. Reed, who reside in California, will contest that portion of her will which sets aside a part of her estate valued approxi-mately \$1,000,000 for a technical insti-tute to be located in Portland in mem-ory of her husband the late Simeon G. Reed, a ploneer capitalist of this city. Mrs. Reed at the time of her death was a resident of Pasadean. Cal, and the contention of the heirs is that the laws of that state prohibit the devising of more than one-third of an estate for public purposes.

#### Injured in Street Car Accidednt.

North Audover, Mass., Nov. 2 .--Twelve persons were seriously injured, one probably fatally in a street car ac-cident early today. The car, bound frm Lawrence to Salem over the Bostou & Northern road and crowded with members of two campaign organizations re-turning from a Republican parade at Lawrence, jumped the track at Car-ney's Corner and turned over on its side. There were 80 passengers and scoreely one escaped without painful cuts and bruises. Richard Floyd af Middleton probably will die.

#### Prince Fushimi's Suit.

San Francisco, Nov. 2. - Prince Fushimi, the adepted brather of the emperor of Japan, who is expected here on Nov. 3, will be accompanied by the following

Si, Louis, Nov. 3.-The Baldwin airsbin, which escaped last night while it was be-ing towed back to the concourse, has not been heard from. Capt. Baldwin and Aeronaut Knabens-hue arrived at the concourse carfy, ex-pecting to learn that the craft had been found and were deeply disappointed.

In New York. New York Nov. 3 .- Fire in a stationery store on the first floor of the Astor House building at Broadway and Vesey street today, filled the dining room and