

The proper classification of your advertisement is the building of a broad and straight road to it for every reader of the paper who would be at all interested in it.

10 PAGES—LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, APRIL 2, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

TOMORROW IS EVENTFUL DAY.

Mitchell Will Meet Operators in
Final Attempt to Arrive
At an Agreement.

BITUMINOUS MEN SANGUINE.

In Charleston, W. Va., and Des
Moines: District Conventions in
Session Trying to Agree.

In the Anthracite Fields Order to Suspend
Work Obedient Almost to a
Man—Outlook Rather Dark.

Indianapolis, April 2.—Although a
half million members of the United
Mine Workers of America did not
resume work today, awaiting the granting
of their wage demands by the coal
operators of the country, there is nothing
at the national headquarters of the
union that would indicate anything
unusual has happened. All of the officials
are out of the city, and a corps
of clerks and stenographers is in charge
of the office.

President John Mitchell is in New
York to meet the anthracite operators
tomorrow in a final attempt to arrive
at an agreement in the anthracite region.
Vice President Lewis is in Ohio, dis-
cussing the strike in that state, and
Secretary Wilson is at Clearfield, Pa.,
attending the joint conference of the
Central Pennsylvania district.

A Samuel M. Sexton, editor of the
Mine Workers Journal, the official organ
of the union, is the only official in the
city. Reports are coming in from
different states that the operators are
being forced to meet tomorrow at Sag-
inaw, the central Pennsylvania meeting
will be held tomorrow at Clearfield, and
the Kentucky at Louisville tomorrow.

In the Central competitive district,
composed of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and
Western Pennsylvania, the miners are
demanding today the anniversary of the
eight-hour day. The miners in all
the districts have quit work, awaiting
the signing of the scale demands. It
is anticipated that few operators in the
Southwestern district, composed of Mis-
souri, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas, Indian
Territory and Oklahoma will grant the
scale demands, and a prolonged strike
may follow. In Ohio, Indiana and
Illinois, the same question is anti-
cipated.

William O'Connor, president of the
Indiana miners' organization, announced
today that all the operators in
Indiana, south of the Baltimore and
Ohio railroad, except two, and several
in the central part of the state, had
signified their willingness to sign the
scale.

Chairman Koken of the Indiana op-
erators, said that not over two per cent
of the tonnage in Indiana will sign the
scale. All the mines in Indiana are
closed today, except one or two very
small ones. The operators are waiting
for the miners to return to work. There
has been no trouble.

IN THE ANTHRACITE FIELDS.
Philadelphia, April 2.—Reports re-
ceived today from the anthracite coal
fields state that the order of the miners'
committee directing that mining be
suspended until the anniversary of the
eight-hour day, has been reached by the
operators, in all three districts, and they
are obeyed almost to a man. In all three
districts preparations were made by the
operators for the resumption of work
this morning. Whistles were blown at
the regular hour and everything was in
readiness for the men to go to work,
but there was no response, say the min-
ers and the day took on a holiday
aspect.

Fremont, engineers and pumpmen
are not affected by the suspension
order, reported as usual, but it is
possible that the scores of empty coal
cages which had been hurried to the
surface would not be needed unless an
agreement was reached. The operators
and President Mitchell and the coal pres-
idents in their conference to be held in
New York tomorrow.

That a great many miners believe
there will be a bitter struggle between
the workers and their employers was
evident from the departure yesterday
and today of scores of miners from the
Shuylkill region. A majority of these
men are foreigners who will go to their
homes in Europe and there await the
outcome of the present strike.

At many of the collieries in the Lu-
ber-Wyoming district, the mines were
closed today, this indicating that
no effort would be made immediately
to resume mining.

Quiet prevails throughout the dis-
tricts.

A COMPLETE SHUTDOWN.
Kansas City, April 2.—There was a
complete shutdown today in the bitu-
minous coal fields included in the South-
western Miners' association in Mis-
souri, Kansas, western Arkansas and the
territories. A few mines operated by
non-unionists resumed as usual. No
disorder was reported.

In almost every district the general
staff was expressed both by operators
and miners that an amicable settlement
of the difficulties would soon be
reached and that the strike would be
short duration. Nevertheless, the
till a satisfactory scale is signed, and
there was a general movement to ex-
amine more all available coal. The
Kansas City Southern, however, has
coal mined along its line since by the
last last coal was confiscated. This will
cause the distribution of at least 250
cars of coal in towns where there is a
shortage.

OBEYED STRIKE ORDER.
Reading, Pa., April 2.—Official in-
formation received in this city today is to
the effect that the Reading company
miners obeyed the strike order to a
man. The anthracite coal around the
collieries was cleared up today and sent
to market.

SCALE COMMITTEE READY.
Des Moines, April 2.—The joint scale
committee appointed by the miners and
operators to fix a basis of settlement of

strike troubles in Iowa are here for
the joint conference tomorrow. It was
stated that both miners and operators
while it will be impossible to settle
on the 1903 wage scale, as provided
for in the Perry resolution at Indianapo-
lis, the miners will be reached on the
equivalent. The first day of the
strike passed off quietly. All the min-
ers are out awaiting the action of the
joint scale committee.

A FORM CENTER.
Queensbury, Pa., April 2.—This storm
center in the mining situation of this
district is at Queensbury, where a 400 men
employed in the mines of the Berdine-
White Coal company, paraded the
streets today despite the fact that the
company had posted notices, granting
the 1903 scale.

The men are not organized, but ef-
forts are being made to organize or
unorganize them, and it was declared to-
day that they will demand not only the
advance but will ask for an eight-hour
day and check weighmen.

ALL WORK SUSPENDED.
Wilkes-Barre, Pa., April 2.—In com-
pliance with the order of President
Mitchell to suspend work, there was a total
suspension of mining in the Wyoming
region today. The engineers, firemen
and pump men are at work as usual,
but the miners were not out. Pickets
were stationed at many of the mines
to notify the foreign mine workers that
there would be no work.

AN INFERNAL MACHINE.
Exploded in Vestibule of Gov.-Gen's
Palace at Asakabad.

Asakabad, Turkestan, April 2.—An in-
fernal machine was exploded today in
the vestibule of the governor general's
residence, about half of the wall
blowing and a gun which was mounted
on the side of the entrance across the
street but injuring no one.

TEACHERS FOR PHILIPPINES.
Hundred and Twelve New Americans
To Begin Work June 10.

Washington, April 2.—One hundred
and twelve new American teachers will
begin their work in the Philippines
public schools when their next session
opens. These teachers will be divided
into two groups, the first group of
100 are men and the 12 women are either
wives, sisters or fiancées of men who
are going to the islands to teach or
are already employed in insular
schools. The new teachers will, for the
most part, replace teachers, who are
tired of the school work in the islands,
having come back to this country, or
went into other work in Manila.

Hardships in the remote provinces
have proved too much for women
teachers and consequently few women
are going to the islands. The great
care is taken not to send them
where they will not have relatives and
friends.

TWELVE FAMOUS SHOT.
They Murdered Natal Policemen En-
gaged in Collecting Poll Tax.

Pietermaritzburg, Natal, April 2.—
The 12 natives condemned to death for
the murder of policemen during the
uprising in February, against the col-
lection of poll tax, the postponement of
the trial, the postponement of the trial,
between the imperial and colonial gov-
ernments, were shot today.

THE RUSS SUPPRESSED.
Edition Confiscated for Travelling the
Lenten Prayers.

St. Petersburg, April 2.—The edition
of the Russ published today was con-
fiscated by the police owing to the
publication of a sacrilegious travesty
of the Lenten prayers, written by M.
Anshin, a famous feuilletonist, who
was exiled to Siberia in 1903 owing
to his publication of a pamphlet, re-
flecting on the imperial family, and
who was subsequently amnestied. One
of the Lord's prayers, supposed to be
offered by the imperial family was
made to read:

"Let the people pay our debts, but
not as we pay our creditors."

PLOT TO ASSASSINATE
SPANISH ROYAL FAMILY.

Madrid, April 2.—Madrid, via the
Frontier.—The Spanish authorities have
discovered an anarchist plot at Leiria,
20 miles from Seville, the notorious cen-
ter of the black hands, to assassinate
the royal family during the visit of
King Alfonso XIII. to the Algarve.
Christiana, and the sister of the king,
the infanta Maria Teresa, to Seville
during holy week.

That a plot to prevent the sending
of details regarding the conspiracy.

ZION CITY PROPERTY
TRANSFERRED TO GRANGER

Chicago, April 2.—The open revolt
against John Alexander Dowie, which
took place yesterday, was followed to-
day by the transfer of all the public
property of the church of Zion to Alex-
ander Granger, whose dismissal had
been reported by Dowie in a telegram
from Mexico.

A warranty deed and a bill of sale
were filed today in the Lake county
court at Chicago, Ill., by W. C.
Voliva, the present head of Zion, who
was appointed by Dowie some months
ago, by which all the lands standing in
the name of Dowie and his wife, are
made over to Granger, for the benefit
of Zion City and the followers of Dowie
generally. Voliva holds from Dowie a
power of attorney, and by virtue of it,
he has turned over to Granger every-
thing pertaining to Zion City, even to the
bed of Dowie.

BALLING OF WORKMEN A FARCE

The Election in St. Petersburg
Amounted to Little More
Than a Formality.

GOOD DEAL OF BOYCOTTING.

One Man Elected in Prison. Another
Declined Election for Fear
Of Persecution.

St. Petersburg, April 2.—The elec-
tions of workmen within the limit of
St. Petersburg proper were held yester-
day, preceding the elections to the
municipal convention which in turn
will elect 50 members to the lower
house of parliament. The balloting
of the workmen, however, was almost
a complete farce, as were the elections
a fortnight ago, in the larger factories
outside the city. The latter's repre-
sentatives will participate in the provin-
cial convention and the former take
part in the St. Petersburg municipal
convention. Out of 47 establishments
the workmen of 23 boycotted the elec-
tions and of the remainder only the
minority voted and of those elected
about one-half were Constitutional
Democrats and the other half Con-
servatives or members of the "black
guard," as they are now popularly
termed.

One man elected is now in prison,
and another declined to accept election
for fear that it would subject him to
persecution.

M. Oushakov, one of the delegates
chosen, is superintendent of the state
printing office, and chief of the In-
dependent Workmen's party, which,
like the famous Cuiabao organization,
is considered to be a creature of the
ministry of the interior. The dele-
gates of the workmen outside the city
who had previously been elected sim-
ply went through the form of select-
ing candidates for the provincial con-
vention. The number of St. Petersburg
delegates is 12, but only 7 were elected,
the 5 others being in prison and only
72 appeared at the meeting. They
chose four Progressives and four Con-
servatives.

CHOOSING CANDIDATES.
Moscow, April 2.—In the plebiscite
of the Russ published today was con-
fiscated by the police owing to the
publication of a sacrilegious travesty
of the Lenten prayers, written by M.
Anshin, a famous feuilletonist, who
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to his publication of a pamphlet, re-
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who was subsequently amnestied. One
of the Lord's prayers, supposed to be
offered by the imperial family was
made to read:

"Let the people pay our debts, but
not as we pay our creditors."

INSURANCE MATTER.
Recorder Goff Instructs April Grand
Jury to Take Then Up.

New York, April 2.—Recorder Goff,
in the impending of the April grand jury
in the court of general sessions today,
instructed the jury to take up insurance
matters. These matters, he said, have
been directed to his attention by Judge
O'Sullivan, who presided over the March
grand jury. He said it was the duty
of the March grand jury had been prop-
erly instructed by both Judge O'Sullivan
and District Attorney Jerome.

"I have been busy all morning, an-
swering telephone calls, from operators
all over the state, who are willing to
sign the scale of 1903 as demanded by
the miners. The prospect that a large
number of mines will be in operation
tomorrow is satisfactory."

"Williamson county operators are
among the signers, though they have
hitherto been among those who have
been strongest in declaring that they would
not pay the advance."

OBSERVED IN KANSAS.
Pittsburg, Kas., April 2.—Today in
this mining district was spent by the
miners in celebrating the passage of
the eight-hour law. The miners are
idle. The miners feel that an agree-
ment will soon be reached, but they
will not go back until a settlement has
been made.

WILL PAY PRICE.
Pomeroy, Ohio, April 2.—There will
be no mining strike in the Pomeroy
Bend district. The operators will pay
the price demanded and will sign the
scale this week.

CELEBRATING IN ARKANSAS.
Fort Smith, Ark., April 2.—Five
thousand miners in the Pomeroy Bend
district are idle, according to a state-
ment made today by Secy. Brannock
of the southwestern Miners' associa-
tion. The miners are celebrating the
passage of the eight-hour law. The miners
are idle. The miners feel that an agree-
ment will soon be reached, but they
will not go back until a settlement has
been made.

ILLINOIS BANK FAILS.
Peoria, Ill., April 2.—The bank of
Teas Smith & Co., at Peoria, Ill., failed
today. The bank was organized in 1892
and had a capital of \$100,000. The
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capital of \$100,000. The bank was
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\$100,000. The bank was organized in
1892 and had a capital of \$100,000.

CONSUL AT BIRMINGHAM.
Washington, April 2.—The president
has decided to appoint Albert Halsted
American consul at Birmingham, Eng-
land, to succeed his brother, Marshall
Halsted, resigned. Mr. Halsted is a
well known Washington newspaper cor-
respondent, and is the son of Murat
Halsted.

RENEWED DISORDERS AT LEYS.
Lons, France, April 2.—Renewed strike
disorders have occurred in the mining
region today at Leyz, department of
the Nord. At Fougères and Hame-
court, the strikers erected barricades which
were charged by cavalry. One striker was
wounded.

Four thousand strikers marched in the
procession today at Buray, department of
the Nord. Troops and miners who had
refused to strike barricaded the roads and
drove back the strikers.

There are now about 4,000 men on
strike. The strikers have not returned
to finding any other survivors of the
district of March 10.

OHIO ABOVE DANGER LINE.
Cincinnati, April 2.—The Ohio river
at this point passed the danger line
yesterday night and at 8 o'clock today
reached 40.2 feet. Fears of a disas-
trous spring flood have about subsided.

ADVERSARY OF EIGHT-HOUR LAW

Nearly Every Mine in Pittsburg
District Closed in Honor
Of It.

MANY TO RESUME TOMORROW.

Order Generally Prevails. Idle Men in
Many Towns Discussing the
Strike.

Pittsburg, April 2.—Today being the
anniversary of the granting of the
eight-hour work day, almost every
mine in the Pittsburg district was
closed. Tomorrow, however, it is ex-
pected that the miners employed by the
Pittsburg Coal company and by several
other local operators, will return to
work and that all the miners in district
No. 5 will be running before the close
of the week.

Many of the others who have agreed
to an advance of the wages of 5.5 per
cent wanted the miners to resume work
immediately. Francis L. Robbins, rep-
resenting the Pittsburg Coal company
and the coal company of the United
Mine Workers appointed by the district
convention last Saturday, met today for
the purpose of signing the agreement
for two years. The factional fight
which has been in progress in the min-
ers' organization for some time max-
imize trouble.

It is regarded as highly probable that
the independent will grant the conces-
sion at the meeting to be held by them
tomorrow night.

As far as learned, good order pre-
vails throughout the district. Dis-
patches from Bridgeville, McDonald,
Castle Shannon, Elizabeth and other
mining towns along the Monongahela
river, report the streets filled with
idle men, quietly discussing the
strike. All expect to resume work to-
morrow.

In the Irwin field, the mines were
in operation as usual and no trouble was
apprehended. Although these mines are
in operation in the "open shop" policy,
every operator in the district, it is
said, has signified his willingness to pay
the advance rate.

The same conditions were reported at
the mines of the New York and Cleve-
land Coal company, where several
thousand men are employed. All were
at work today and were receiving the
5.5 per cent increase.

The first operator to sign the new
agreement was Lewis Findlay, who
mines at Colliers, W. Va., who signed
hitherto been among those who have
been strongest in declaring that they would
not pay the advance."

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There are now about 4,000 men on
strike. The strikers have not returned
to finding any other survivors of the
district of March 10.

OHIO ABOVE DANGER LINE.
Cincinnati, April 2.—The Ohio river
at this point passed the danger line
yesterday night and at 8 o'clock today
reached 40.2 feet. Fears of a disas-
trous spring flood have about subsided.

MOTHER-IN-LAW KILLS HERSELF.

Despondent and in Ill Health She
Cuts Her Throat With
A Razor.

VICTIM MRS. M. A. BISHOP.

The Deed Was Committed While the
Daughter Was Momentarily
Absent From the House.

In a moment of mental aberration,
caused by a long stage of ill health,
Mrs. M. A. Bishop ended her own life
today, at the residence of her son-in-
law, C. H. Tingey, 922 east Park ave-
nue. Preparations were being made
to have the invalid make a visit to
the country, in the hope that her
health would be benefited, and the
journey would have been made today
but for the unhappy occurrence here-
with related.

About 10:30 o'clock this morning,
while her daughter, Mrs. Hedy Tingey,
was momentarily absent from the
house, for a shuttle of coal, the sick
woman arose from her bed and secured
her son-in-law's razor from a pan-
try shelf. Going into the bathroom of
the dwelling, she slashed her throat
with the sharp instrument. Mrs. Tin-
gey soon entered the house, and find-
ing her mother's bed empty, immedi-
ately began a search, which ended in
the finding of the bleeding body of the
dying woman. A doctor was sum-
moned, but the lady was dead before
his arrival. The police and Acting
Coroner Dana T. Smith were sent for,
and the latter, accompanied by Capt.
Burbidge, went to the Tingey home,
where the sad affair and the circum-
stances leading to it were carefully in-
vestigated. The remains were con-
veyed to the undertaking establish-
ment of E. J. Evans, but it is not prob-
able that an inquest will be held.

Mrs. Bishop was aged about 67
years, and was a native of England.
She had resided for a number of years
in Salt Lake, and with the exception
of the daughter mentioned, had no
relatives in this section.

SAYS TOWN IS SLOW.
Doubtful If Henry Phlips Will Make
Any Particular Outlay.

A local real estate dealer, who had a
few moments talk with Mr. Phlips while
he was here, reports that the visitor
complained to him that the town was
slow. He had been in California, where
everything is on the boom, while
Salt Lake is rather quiet in comparison.
Mr. Phlips, who is a native of Salt
Lake, sensational local papers immedi-
ately start their article factories to work-
ing overtime and have the magazine pre-
paring to do things he had no intention of
doing. Mr. Phlips pays no attention to
such varieties of editorial imagination,
but real estate dealers call attention to
the fact that they do harm in inflaming
the anticipations of owners of certain
properties adjoining properties belonging
to Mr. Phlips, and resulting in a forced
sale of the property at a low price, and
make him feel the less inclined to enlarge
his local holdings.

For instance, Mr. Phlips owns all of
the frontage on Second South street
between Commercial street and State street,
with the exception of three lots, and
grating 90 feet, immediate east of Plum
Alley. It is known that Mr. Phlips not
only owns the frontage, but also the
three lots and on the entire frontage
erect one of the finest office build-
ings in the west. But the sensational
mongers got wind of what was being
talked of, and their printed exaggerations
worked up the local press. A 60 per
cent vote is needed to carry this propo-
sition.

Yesterday in many of the pulpits of
the city exhortations were delivered to
voters to take an active part in the con-
test for a higher school income.

HOSTILITIES IMMINENT.
Said to be Between Russian and
Chinese Troops.

Moscow, April 2.—The Russian
Slovo has received a sensational tele-
gram from its correspondent at Harbin,
Manchuria, saying that hostilities are
imminent between the Russian and
Chinese troops. He intimates that the
Chinese, influenced by Japanese are
moving forward, that the situation is
serious, and that the Russian com-
mander-in-chief, has issued instructions
to prepare for eventualities.

KILLED THE DEPUTY SHERIFF.
Orleans, Ind., March 31.—Deputy Sher-
iff Harry Smith was instantly killed and
Constable Robert McCabe was seriously
shot tonight about six miles southeast
of Orleans by John Robey and Oliver
Haycock, brother-in-law, who came here
recently from Crawford county. The of-
ficers were called to the Robey home by
neighbors to quell a fight and arrest the
participants and the tragedy followed. At
this hour the body of Deputy Sheriff
Smith has not been recovered. Robey and
Haycock are well armed and covered her
house, and a posse from Orleans and
Paul, numbering over 200 men, has sur-
rounded the building.

CONFISCATE TOLSTOI PAMPHLET.
Moscow, April 2.—The police have
confiscated a pamphlet written by
Count Tolstoy, entitled "Is It Possible?"

KENTUCKY FUTURITY NOMINEES
Lexington, Ky., April 2.—The Ken-
tucky Trotting association has given
the list of the mares nominated in the
\$21,000 Kentucky Futurity for 1906.
The largest nominator is L. V. Harkness,
Walnut Hill farm, of L. V. Harkness,
Dunbar, Ky., which named 30 of its
mestrons in foal to Moko, Walnut Hill
and Mabel. Next in order is the Em-
pire City Farm of William Simpson &
Sons, Cuba, N. Y., with 51 mares, most
of them to foal to McKinley, 2-114.

Thirty-six states and territories are
in the list. Kentucky as usual is the
largest contributor with 423 mares. New
York, Illinois, Massachusetts and Ohio
follow in the order named. Among the
famous racing stallions who appear in
the list of sires are Cresceus, Directum,
Charley Hart, Kinney Lou, Arcum,
Kremitt and the pacers Joe Patchen,
John R. Gentry, Searchlight and Ru-
bell Stein.

MANTI RESERVE GRAZING.
Senator Smoot Believes Controversy
That Has Arisen Will Soon Be Settled.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., April 2.—Some-
thing of a controversy has arisen be-

tween the forest service and the sheep-
men of Utah over grazing privileges in
the northern end of Manti reserve, and
in addition to the Utah reserve, Sen-
ator Smoot has spent several days in
consultation with officials of the forest
service over this matter, and to-
day he says that he has every reason
to believe a satisfactory outcome will
result. The department has no wish
to hamper the sheepmen and it is the
opinion of the senator that within a
few days arrangements will be made
which will grant grazing privileges to be
given with proper safeguards of the in-
terest of the forests which will be sat-
isfactory alike to both parties to the
controversy.

WESTERN NATIONAL
BANK OF CALDWELL, IDA.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., April 2.—The ap-
plication of S. D. Simpson, W. H. Red-
way, I. G. Long, D. D. Campbell and
John T. Morrison to organize the West-
ern National Bank of Caldwell, Ida.,
with \$20,000 with capital, has been ap-
proved by the comptroller of the currency.

POSTMASTERS APPOINTED.
(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., April 2.—Post-
masters appointed, Idaho—Kiddier,
Idaho county, Walter C. Hollingshead,
vice Cyrus Kiddier, resigned.
Wyoming—Ranchman, Sheridan
county, Richard E. Mills, vice Wm.
Snell, resigned.

WHAT SHALL THE GREATEST
BATTLESHIP BE NAMED.

Washington, April 2.—The suggestion
that the projected 20,500 ton battleship
which is expected to be authorized at
the present session should be named
New York involving the abandonment
of that name for the armored cruiser
which was the flagship of the Spanish
fleet in the Atlantic fleet, the most
formidable naval force ever gath-
ered under the American flag, has caused
some commotion in naval circles. While
realizing the policy of securing support
for the navy by identifying the ships
with great cities, many naval officers
should not be surprised with the sugges-
tion that the battleship be named New
York. The New York is set down as per-
haps the most servicable ship in the navy,
according to the record. She has been
ready for the hardest and most un-
expected service, and it is said of her
that seven years after she went first
into commission, she made the run from
New York to San Francisco in a record
time of 10 days, 15 hours, 56 minutes,
and 4 seconds, repeating easily her
initial trip record, which is with-
out precedent in the navy. After un-
dergoing two years repairs at the Bos-
ton navy yard the vessel will be com-
missioned practically a new ship, and
the majority of naval officers believe
that she should not be deprived of her
name and saddled with that of an-
other and lesser city, as must be the
case, under the law, if any change is
made.

HEAVY VOTE WANTED.
Chicago, April 2.—The utmost efforts
were made today by all political par-
ties to bring out as heavy a vote as
possible tomorrow. The fight in several
of the wards has reached a stage of in-
tensity seldom equaled in this city.
These advocates of municipal own-
ership and those opposed to it are using
every inducement which can be of
service to influence voters. The munici-
pal ownership league today appointed
watchers for every polling place in the
city to look after the voters and to
"little ballot" as the ticket upon which
are printed the three propositions re-
garding municipal ownership has been
named. The voters are urged to vote
for the proposition to sell \$75,000,000
of bonds for the purpose of purchas-
ing the street railways. A 60 per
cent vote is needed to carry this propo-
sition.

Yesterday in many of the pulpits of
the city exhortations were delivered to
voters to take an active part in the con-
test for a higher school income.

HOSTILITIES IMMINENT.
Said to be Between Russian and
Chinese Troops.

Moscow, April 2.—The Russian
Slovo has received a sensational tele-
gram from its correspondent at Harbin,
Man