Yeu pay higher taxes on Pride than you do on Property. For illustration: Do you "need the money" and yet hesitate to advertise for a boarder DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Anio Coolo

"There are worse pangs than those of want,"-those of toothache, for exam-ple. And what good dentists do for ailing teeth, want ads, do for human wants-fill them.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. MONDAY, OCTOER 10, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR. is tested it will prove to be a suitable outflanked. The Russian losses were only 25 killed or wounded, including an ution to the problem. TWENTY-SEVEN The fight now on is a conflict of great conomic interests, and at present the fileeu Situation A Seat Of War Changed. A high officer of the general staff infarmers are suffering extensively. If in seeking redress they can compel the closing of the smelters, this will bring a great loss to Utah's leading industry, and throw thousands of men out of amplement. A high officer of the general staff in-formed the Associated Press today that Kuropatkin is prepared to advance with great care, but when the main collision will occur will depend on circum-stances, the movements of great bodies of men being slow operations. Heavy fighting is hardly likely before a week or the molecular PERSONS KILLED employment. They are not looking for that outcome, it seems, and are willing Japanese Main Army Is Letiring Southward-Right Wing Has Moved South to allow the smelter operators every reasonable effort to do what they can Thirty Miles, Evaluating a Number of Places, Some Occupied at the earliest. "Only six miles separate the ad-vance lines." said the officer referred in the matter, before appealing to methods. But they are not disposed to welcome a policy of mere delays, and are awaiting with interest the promised statement of the smeltermen's policy. Afer The Battle of Liao Yang. Result of a Collision Between Pasto, "and an advance or counter ad-vance might precipitate a preliminary senger and Freight Trains on artillery engagement at any moment. Missouri Pacific. St. Petersburg, Oct. p .-- A despatch to the Bourse Gazette from Mukden, OYAMA 18 FORTIFYING. JOHN A. GROESBECK DEAD. It is now evident that Field Marshal Orama, aware that Kuropatkin is pre-paring to strike, instead of extending bimself for the big flanking movement dated yesterday, says: Brief Cablegram Announces Death of "The general situationat the seat of war has materially changed. The Japan-THIRTY INJURED, SOME FATALLY the necessity of merking movement east, so much talked of, has recognized the necessity of meeting the Russian advance by fortifying his positions north of Liao Yang. The interval be-tween the eventful collision, will doubt-less be utilized by both sides in feeling out their respective attempth and disco-Well-known Mining Expert. ese main army is retiring souhward. Its right wing has gone thirty miles southward, evacuating Sianshan, Sinangi, Saimatsze, Fenshui pass and the neighborhood of A brief cablegram from Lima, Peru, to Joseph S. Wells this afternoon, brought Occurred Near Warrensburg, Mo., In Kwan Dian Siam. The Japaese are thus giving up not only the positions which they the sad intelligence of the death of John What is Known as "Dead Man's A. Groesbeck, the well known mining exout their respective strength and dispooccupied after the battle of Lip Yang, but places they had previously taken." out their respective strength and dispo-sitions, and in active skirmishing on the flanks, of which the daring march of the Cossacks across the Shakhe river almost to the Yentai mines, is an example. Not until the com-bined movements of Kuropatkin's army are in full swing southward will it be seen whether Oyama intends to contest the present advance or fail back on the fortified positions parth of Liao. pert, who, when at home, resides with Bend." his family at 133 north West Temple, Beyoud the statement that Mr. Groesbeck died of typhoid nothing further is forthoming at this time, Mr. Groesbeck first ENGINEER FORGOT HIS ORDERS. went to Peru a year ago to examine some STILL LAMENTING thky-eighth annual meeting of the as- ! RUSSIAN ARMY placer mines for Messers, McCune and Sociation of military surgeons of the Unted States and will continue dur-ing the week. It is presided over by melcal director John Cropper Wise, of he United States navy, assisted by Haggin. He returned to Utah after fulon the fortified positions north of Liao Yang, where he would reverse the sit-uation hitherto, as the Japanese would filling his assignment and again left for Was Instructed to Walt on a Siding at Perg about two months ago, going this Knobuoster but He Neglected to ARMY CANTEEN. time on his own account. MOVES FORWARD. for the firt time enjoy the advantage of fighting behind defenses. James Evelyn Pilcher, of the Do as He Was Told. Inted States army. Te objects of the congress are to BIG FIRE AT SILVER. OYAMA'S STRENGTH. unit all nations in the cultivation and mattenance of an internal community inteests by which the service to the According to the estimates for the Kausas City, Oct. 10 .-- Twenty-seven Saloon, Postoffice and Other Buildings war office, Oyama's total strength is about 260,000 men, of which 150,000 are persons were killed and 30 injured, some Destroyed This Morning. sick and wounded in war may be equalized, elaborated and perfected throughout the civilized world. There Desertions and Nearly All Other Gen. Kuropatkin is in the Field posted between the Hun river, to the of them fatally, in a head-on collision west of the Bentsiaputze eastward, the today, two miles southeast of Warrens-Troubles of the Soldier Laid (Special to the "News.") remainder being held in reserve at Lino Yang. Kuropatkin disposes of nine corps, giving him perhaps a slight Personally Directing its will be an extensive program of papers and addresses upon military subject folloyed by discussions. burg, Mo., between the second section Silver City, Oct. 10 .- About 4 o'clock To its Abolishment. Movements. of Missouri Pacific passenger train No. this morning fire broke out in the rear superiority in numbers. Lieut.-Gen, Grippenberg, who is to command the Second Manchurian 30, which left Wichita, Kas., last night of the Elmer saloon at this place, and for St. Louis with world's fair excur-Otto DeValle Dead. in a comparatively short time the sa-Philideiphia, Oct. 10.-Oscar Heller, formely widely known on the stage as Otto Le Valle, is dead at his home here of heat disease. He was 62 years old. Heller was born in Saxony, came to this country in 1872, and immediately entered upon a successful stage career. He filled important roles both of comedy and trag-edy in Shakespearlan plays. His most meritorious characters were Sir James Blount in "Richard the Third," Lucen-tio, In "Taming of the Shrew," and Baseanio, in "The Merchant of Venice." sionists, and the heavy west-bound exarmy, will take with him to the front a large portion of the troops of the Vilna military district over which he has had loon, the postoffice, George Paxman's assay office, and two other buildings owned by Riter & Co. were destroyed, COURT MARTIAL TRIALS LESS. tra freight train. The collision occur-CEN. OYAMA IS FORTIFYING. red in what" is called "Dead Man's entailing z total loss of several thous-and dollars. There is some insurance on the property, but how much is no: known. When the fire was discovered the command for three years. Thus the bulk of the Second army will be Thus bend." Hoth engineers and both firemen saw the danger and jumped. composed of them and officers of whom the general has intimate knowledge. The Second, Third, Fourth and Nine-Only Two Persons Tried by Military All Russia Rejoices at the News that The second section of Missouri Pacific the chemical from Eureka was called. **Commission** Last passenger train No. 30, from Wichita, but before it arrived the flames had done their destructive work. The ori-An Aggressive Campaign is to teenth corps are included in the dis-Kas. to St. Louis, carrying world's fair Year. Begin. excursionists, and a westbound freight gin of the fire is not known. train, collided head-on, just east of

POSTAL OPENING.

### New Telegraph and Cable Company Started Operating This Morning.

The Postal Telegraph company opened for commercial business this morning with good prospects. Supt. W. P. S. Hawks is in charge of the local office until the arrival of A. E. Wilcox, the local manager, from Chicago, and T. E. Carroll is the electrical engineer in charge. The chief operator is C. W. Leiser from the Western Union, and C. L. Bunnell is the night chief. Then there are operators from this city. Butte and Portland. The local management is sending 6,000 an-nouncement direculars to local business cement dirculars to local business men. There will be 22 employes in the of-fice for the present and the A. D. T. will maintain a branch station at the Postal

Washington, Oct. 10 .- The annual report of Gen. George B. Davis, judge adocate general, to the secretary of war, shows the total number of trials by general court martial during the year to have been 4,249, being 1,026 less than In the preceding year.

"The marked diminution in the number of trials by general court martial, which amounts to nearly twenty per cent of the number of cases tried in the year ended June 30, 1903," says the judge advocate general, "is very gratifying as indicating that the conditions of the military service are now such as



Robert B. Guyles, a Miner, Expires In a Chair at Rear of the Establishment.

The mobilization is already quietly proceeding. With Kuropatkin, acting on the of-

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10 (6:15 p. m.) .-fensive reinforcements will be pushed forward with all possible speed. The first echelons of the Eighth corps are Gen. Kuropatkin is in the field personally directing the forward moveon their way to the front and it is exments of the army, which, it is underdistrict within a fortnight. The em-peror will bid the troops farewell. It is now apparent that the Russians stood, is divided into two strong colamns moving on each side of the railroad whence they will draw their suppropose to make a winter campaign as they did during the Russio-Turkish plies, their flanks being assured by no

#### of between 40 and 45 miles, extending THREE RUSSIAN VESSELS

Japanese Reported to Have Sunk Three Off Port Arthur.

to the left bank of the Liao river, on the west. They are taking every pre-Tokio, Oct. 10 (10 p. m.) .- It is report ed here that the Japanese recently cen Clarence Herring, Clee, Kas. ----- Sidel, head breakman of freight tered a fire from the land positions and from the fleet blockading Port Arthur Nellie and Dollie Sullivan, Cherryon the west harbor with the object of ale, Kas. destroying the Russian fleet, and suc Hatty Klifey, Oxford, Kas. M. Lindsay, Oxford, Kas. Dosia Gregg, Bronaugh, Mo. ceeded in sinking three vessels, the names and character of which are unknown

Cal. Reed, Benard, Mo. Gertrude Lowd, Benard, Mo. Dicy Ream, Benard, Mo Addie Kane, Pittsburg,

fatally IDENTIFIED DEAD. Mrs. W. J. Darst and son, Gilbert, aged 12, Dexter, Kas. W. H. Alien and two sons, Bird and Francis, Pittsburg, Kas. Dorothy Greer, Pennsboro, Mo, L. F. Bures, Benard, Mo,

A. Webber, Fountain,

Dr. H. L. McIlheney, Springman, Kas.

D. D. Hale, Dexter, Kas., thigh brok-

THE INJURED.

of Kansas City, early today.

Warrensburg, Mo., 80 miles southeast

The forward coach of the passenger

train telescoped, and the remainder of both trains were badly damaged. Sev-

enteen persons were killed outright and many more were injured, some of them

urg, Kas

men to submit their proposition in writing by Wednesday, another meet-ing of the committee is called for Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock, to conbe submitted, and sider the plan to formulate a method for its considera-tion at a mass meeting to be held as soon as practicable in Murray.

or lodger?

SMELTER MEN

12 PACES-LAST EIDTION

ASK FOR TIME.

Nothing Definite Accomplished at

Meeting With Farmers' Com-

mittee This Morning.

PROPOSITION IN WRITING.

Will Submit a Statement Promising

To Put Experts at Work on

The Matter.

PROFESSOR WIDTSOE'S FINDINGS.

Authority for Assertion that I lb. of

Sulphur Per Utah Capita is

Daily Discharged.

Nothing definite was accomplished at

shat was supposed to be the final meet-

ing between the smeltermen and com

mittee of valley residents this morn-

ing, at the American Smelting com-

pany's office. Although the date had

been agreed upon by both parties for

over a month as the time when the

smelter men would make a definite

statement of their purpose, they met

the committee this morning, with no

report prepared. They asked for a

delay of two days in which to submit

their proposition in writing, which un-

der the circumstances, was granted.

It is understood that this proposition

will contain nothing more definite than

a promise to put experts to work to

investigate the nature and amount of

the losses, and recommend a way to

settle them. This policy of delay does

not appeal to the farmers, who need

no expert proof and testimony of the

fact that their crops were failures this

year, and that their horses and cattle

year, and that their horses and cattle have been dying all summer in the pastures, poisoned by the fumes. Another mass meeting will be called shortly, and it looks now as though a peaceable settlement without a fight in the cauta and Lagislature would not

in the courts and Legislature would not

be arrived at. In view of the promise of the smelter-

is called for

#### THOSE WHO ATTENDED.

The meeting this morning was in session for an hour and a half. were present Messre. Whitley, Chan-ning, McVichie and Allen, represent-ing the smelter operators; and O. P. Miller, John C. Mackay, W. D. Park, Jos, R. Carlisle, Henry Burton, L. E. Lee, and James Godfrey, of the citigens' committee.

The meeting was held behind closed on's. Manager Whitley's office boy, who is well trained in Mr. Whitley's most official manner, informed representatives of the press that Mr. Whitley was too busy to see them this morning. After the meeting was over, Manager Whitley many it more apparent that his ear was not to be had by any mere newspaper man by sending word from his private of-fice that he could not be seen, and that If the newspapers wanted his view of the matter they could get it from the farmers, as it was their affair, and they were doing the only kicking in the mat-'But won't Mr. Whitley state who he has in mind for the committee of experts he recommends the appointent of," asked a reporter. "No: Mr. Whit. by has nothing at all to say of interest to reporters. Apply to the farmers for your information," was the reply.

#### AN UNSOLVED PROBLEM.

The controlling of the smoke at Murray is a problem as yet unsolved by science, and the work done here upon R will be of universal interest, because It will be of universal interest, because smelters all over the world have the problem to contend with, and are seek-ing solution of it. When a successful method of controlling the smoke is found, its inventor has a fortune within his reach. In most cases the smelters are not troubled by the dam-ere done to vegatation, but by the losage done to vegetation, but by the less of metals through the flues. In buying ore at smelters a deduction is always made for the loss in smelting, and this regregates to a substantial sum each

To save this loss has long been a problem in smelting. But what consupport thrown out through the flues more than the metallic particles. Dr. John Widtsoe of the experiment station of the state Agricultural college, who has been at work on the problem for ever a year, is authority for the statement that enough sulphur passes out through the smoke stacks at Murray each 24 hours to furnish every man woman and child in Utah a pound per The smelters handle about 1,000, 100 pounds of ore in a day's run, and one-third of this or about 300,000 pounds passes off into the air as sulpbur gas, which, coming in contact with water, forms sulphurous acid. This acid destroys vegetation by eat-ing the cell walls within the plaut and kills cattle by poisoning the pools of surface water in which the gas is read-lly dissolved. The area of damage was increased to include the whole western portion of the valley by the action of e Highland boy smelter in adding an additional 50 feet onto its smokestack at the beginning of the present year.

## INVENTOR WITH A CLAIM,

At the meeting this morning a repre-mative of F. A. Pascoe called and taked permission to explain a method by which he thinks he can control the moke. His plan was taken under con-lideration. His claim for the contriv-lideration. His claim for the contriv-lice is that it does within the chimney what nature does now after the smoke what nature does now after the smoke a spread over the valley. By means if a fine spray of water operated with. If a fine spray of water operated with-n the flue the gas is to a large extent listolved, and by means of rotary metal fans the fine particles of metal tre collected and saved for resmelting. Mr. Pascoe, the inventor, is the oldest melterman in the state. He erected the first smelter here, and turned out the first bar of Utah silver, at Stock-ion. The practicability of his scheme Sannot be determined until it is inbe determined until it is in-Ralled and put into operation on a sarge scale. Butte smeltermen have written him concerning his invention, and it is possible that when his scheme

## NOTED PUBLISHER HERE. Henry McClure in Salt Lake on a

# Visit Through the West.

Mr. Henry H. McClure of the S. S. McClure comapny, which includes both McClure's Magazine and the McClure-Phillips Publishing company of New York, was a visitor at the "News" office today, and in the course of his conversation gave some interesting notes as to the methods used by the famous firm in popularizing their books and magazine. Mr. CcClure says that their managers do not believe in sitting at home and evolving from personal taste or consciousness the intellectual supply for their readers; their aim is rather to go out among the people who look to them for entertainment and find out the special desires and opinions of their great body of readers. It is with this purpose that Mr. McCiure is trav-eling through the west, and he hopes to effect in his journey a better under-standing of the needs or demands of the ntglligent classes for literature. He

gave interesting items concerning the rules and demands which govern their choice in acceptance of the many manuscripts sent for their consideration which, he states, would number hundreds of thousands. Mr. McClure de-clares with pardonable pride that the McClure publications have brought more unknown writers to the front than any other firm within the time of its establishment.

### SALT LAKE TO LOS ANGELES.

Through the courtesy of General Freight and Passenger Agent E. W. Gilleft, the "News" has received a proof lett, the "News" has received a proof of the title page of the book shortly to he issued from the press by the Salt Lake Route. The scheme consists of a map of the new line with a halftone of the Salt Lake Temple framed in Sego lillies in the righthand top corner, while Los Angeles and San Pedro views are the fea-tures at the other terminus. In addition to the compuny trade mark the page bears the following: Asking representa-tion. New fille. Salt Lake City to Los An-geles.

## geles. INTERESTING LECTURES.

#### Dr. J. E. Talmage and Prof. John M. Mills Address Students.

Notwithstanding the fact that most of the general public were under the impression that the University Sunday school would be adjourned for conference, a large number of interested listeners assembled in Barratt hall yesterday morn-ing to hear the lectures given by Dr. James E. Talmage and Prof. John M. Mills.

Mills. In the theology class, the subject, "Jesus the Christ" was continued under the division, "Christ predicted and fore-ordained." A review of the lectures here-tofore given was introduced, and the spe-cial topic was then presented according to a printed outline or syllabus; a copy of which was furnished each member of the audience. the audier

the audience. The predictions of ancient prophets re-garding the coming of the Savior were considered, and the fact that Jesus was commissioned and ordained before the be-ginning of human history was empha-sized. Printed outlines of all lectures to date were given out, and additional out-lines will be prepared as the course pro-presses.

Prof. Mills spoke, in the other class, of the journey of Lehi and his colony to America. He gave the conditions sur-rounding him in Jerusalem, and the rea-sons for his leaving his native city, the trials and difficulties during his travels and many incidents of interest in connec-tion with the journey. The fact that nine familes, landed on the promised land, was discussed. Next time their experiences on the new land will be discussed. During the general exercises Mr. C. E Braby sang a solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," which was appreciated by all present.

to require less frequent resorts to court martial procedure in order to maintain discipline in the military establishment.'

It is also noted that only two persons were tried by military communission. seventy less than in the preceding year. Commenting on this, the general says: "The large decrease in trials by military commission was due to the fact that peace existed during the entire year in the Philippine Islands, except in certain portions inhabited by the Moro tribes

Thirty commissioned officers were convicted by general court martial, the sentence being disapproved in two cuses, and four were acquitted. Of the 3.897 enlisted men convicted, sentences were disapproved in 46 cases. The number of enlisted men acquitted after trial was 311. Nine officers were dismissed by sentence and in four cases the sentences of dismissal were commuted to loss of numbers. The number of men sentenced to dishonorable discharge was 2,056.

Appended to the report are extracts from the reports of Judge advocates of departments. The following is quoted from the reports of Lieut, Col. Dunn, judge advocate, department of Colo-These desertions in large part are

attributed to the malign influences of saloons and brothels situated near the reservations, seducing enlisted men from the paths of decency. This is only another of the many arguments in fa-vor of restoring to the army the canteen, which provide places of amusement and social intercourse, where men could get light refreshments, under restraining, decent and orderly influ-

Capt. Roberts, acting judge advocate, department of Texas, says: With the beginning of the work on the addition to the post of Fort Sam Houston, it is observed that the prices of business property immediately in the rear of the reservation have materially advanced, and that arrangements are already being made for the construc-tion of the usual assortment of saloons, that the virtual abolition of the can teen features of the post exchange has made a universal accompaniment every military post. I think it is be youd question that permission to sell beer in the post exchange would drive out of business at least two-thirds of the low resorts in the vicinity of posts."

## NEW POSTMASTER GENERAL. President Roosevelt Appoints

### Robert J. Wynne. Washington, Oct. 10 .- President

Roosevelt today announced the ap-pointment of Robert J. Wynne, acting postmaster general, as postmaster general

### Lady Curzon's Condition Better. Walmer Castle, Oct. 10 .- This morn-

ing's bulletin regarding Lady Curzon says "Her ladyship had a good night and

her condition is, on the whole, encour-aging. The complication of Phlebitis which was supervened will involve a lengthened and anxious illness, and rapid progress cannot be expected.

#### Frank De P. Hall Suicides.

New York, Oct. 10 .-- Frank De Peyster Hall, a member of several prom-inent clubs, today shot and killed himself. A suit brought by him against two other clubmen alleging slander and demanding \$100,000 damages was to have come up in court today.

## MILITARY SURGEONS.

International Congress of Them Convenes at the World's Fair.

St. Louis, Oct. 10.—The International Congress of Military Surgeons con-vened today at the world's fair grounds with a large attendance of distin-guished medico-military members from throughout the world. The congress HAD BEEN DRINKING HARD.

### Came to City from Oasis and Promptly Went on a Big Spree.

"He drank himself to death."

This is what the friends of Robert B Guyles are saying about him today. At 10:30 o'clock last night he was around as usual, drinking as though his thirst never would be quenched.

At 8:30 this morning S. J. Kelley, proprietor of the Antler saloon on west Second South, found the man dead in a chair. At what hour he died no one knows. He was sitting on a chair, his head resting on a typle, and there was a cigar in his hand. Death came suddealy and apparently did not cause the slightest struggle. He simply went to

sleep, never to wake up in this life. Guyles, according to the statements of his friends, has been drinking heavily for a couple of weeks or so. He was a miner, and had been working down at Oasis. Several days ago he came to Salt Lake and deposited \$102 in McCornick's bank. No sooner had he placed the money than he began to draw it out, and started on a protracted spree. About 10:30 last night he wandered in-to the salcon and took a drink. Later he bought a cigar and sat down at a table and went to sleep. No attention was paid to him until Mr. Kelley observed him at 8:50 this morning. He tried to awaken the man, and to his He tried to awaken the man, and to his surprise found him dead. Kelley at once summoned Sergi. Hempel who, after making an investigation, called Coroner Clark. The body was removed to O'Donnell's undertaking parlors where it will be prepared for burial. It is not likely that an inquest will be held, because the cause of death is relative inst of alcoholism. dainly that of alcoholism. Guyles was about 60 years of age

and had been a miner practically all his life. For some time he had been drink-ing heavily, and his friends warned him that if he did not quit he would kill himself. So far as known the man has no relatives living. He had spent all his money, and there

was only 50 cents and a watch on him when he died.

## EMPEROR OF JAPAN URGES HIS PEOPLE TO BE PATIENT.

Tokio, Oct. 10, 2:20 p. m .- The emperor today issued a brief rescript, urging the Japanese people to exercise patience and steadfastness in pursuance of the war. Its text is as follows:

"Since the outbreak of the war our army and navy have demonstrated their bravery and loyal-----ty, while both officials and people have acted in unison in support of our cause.

"Success so far has attended our cause, but, its ultimate accomplishment being yet very far distant, it is necessary to be patient and steadfast in pursuance . of our action and to thus aim at 1 the final accomplishment of our purpose."

caution against possible counter attacks throwing up entrenchments as they advance southward. Field Marshal Oyama, however, has not yet shown a disposition to strongly hold his outer positions. The evacuation of Bentsia-putze left the flank of the Japanese position at the Yentai mines unprotected and news of the abandonment of the mines is, therefore hourly expected. The Japanese appear to be concen-trating their forces in the fortifications formerly occupied by the Russians on the right bank of the Taitse river, which are exceedingly strong and they have an equally good defense north and south. The Japanese retired from Bentsiaputze almost without a struggle, fearing that Gen, Mistchenko's Cos-

less than 150 squadrons of Cossacks.

The Russians operating along a front

from Kaou Tou pass to Bentsiaputze

on the east, and across the Hun river

sacks would surround the position and ut them off. Bentslaputze is of the highest impor-tance, commanding the roads from Mukden and Fushun to Liao Yang and

Bensihu. Private advices from Mukden just reeived indicate that the artillery is already at work.

An engagement is reported to have occurred yesterday on the Russian right flank, 14 miles southwest of Muk-

Such news of the Russlan movements as may be given out without compro-mising the advance is likely to be telegraphed by Gen. Kuropatkin each evening, after the days' work in the field is over.

#### ALL RUSSIA REJOICES.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 10, (1:15 p. m.)-The formal announcement that Gen Kuropatkin is at last strong enough to assume the offensive together with un-official reports that offensive movements against the three armies of Field Marshal Oyama have been progressing since Oet. 4, has sent a thrill of joy throughout Russia. The announcement which has been awaited patiently through the long, weary months of dis-couragement and defeat has had an instantaneous effect. The public bulletin boards at the street corners upon which were posted copies of Kuropatkin's order of the day were surrounded by crowds really cheerful for the first time since the war began. Last night at a Russian club when Gen. Velitchki, the engineer who fortified Liao Yang. was delivering a lecture in defense of Kuropatkin's abandonment of that place, the reading of the order created a scene of enthuslasm and a telegram was sent to Kuropatkin expressing the deepest sympathy and unshaken con-fidence in his leadership and praising his chivalrous act, saying: "Like the Russian warriors of old you

nave warned the enemy that you are

All the papers acclaim the tidings with intense satisfaction, at the same time warning the public not to harbor illusions and saying they must be pre-pared for the heavy sacrifices involved n attacking so powerful and determineded a for.

#### KUROPATKIN'S REPLY.

The Novo Vremya terms it "Kuro-patkin's reply to the pigmy squeaks of he little Napoleons who have criticised him," adding, "God grant that the Russian eagles, which so long have been preparing their wings, may successfully nake a long flight to the relief of th heroes who have been so bravely de-fending Port Arthur."

If Kuropatkin is now successful the post of supreme commander-in-chief, his friends believe, is sure to be his re-

The mystification of the last 10 days regarding the exact situation is clear-ed up by the knowledge that the Russian army is taking the offensive and explains the puzzling Mukden dispatches of the Associated Press of Oct. 6, reading:

"Something unusual is in the wind. A great bustle is now noticeable. The streets are thronged with hurrying crowds, and innumerable carts and packmules."

The capture of Bentslaputze, which was strongly fortified, and where it was reported Gen. Kuroki commanded Washington, D. C., Oct. 10 .- Frank A. Nolan appointed posimaster at Vanin person, is officially confirmed. The fighting, however, was not severe, the is held in lieu of the one hundred and introduction introduction introduction introduction inding themselves whiteley, removed.

The failure of the Port Arthur fleet to make a sortle is creating the impression that the Russians intend destroy their ships just before the fall of the fortress in preference to taking the risk of a sortle.

### No Fighting at Port Arthur.

Chefoo, Oct. 10 .- The Russian agent here announces authoritatively that there has been no fighting of importance at Port Arthur since the last big resault on the fortress (from Sept. 1)

o Sept. 23) On the night of Oct. 5 the Japanese anded a force from Tache bay and the lussians retired in the face of superior numbers. The next day, however, the lapanese were driven out by an artillery fire, one gun which they had mounted, being destroyed.

The Japanese engage in bombard-nents for three or fohr hours daily. The publication of the Novikrai in its

sidered to be detrimental to Russian in

WAR CORRESPONDENTS.

Allowed to Telegraph News of

Russian Forward Movement.

correspondents are permitted to tele-graph the news that the Russian army

is moving upon the Japanese. They have waited a long time for this mo-ment, the turning point in the cam-paign. The advance setually began Oct. 5, and the preparations were en-

veloped in the greatest secrecy. Last night a correspondent of the Associat-

This morning came the news

necessary to study the Japanese dis-

Gen. Kuropatkin's task. The Japanese

armies are prepared to meet the Rus.

slans and the advance of the latter is

expected to develop quickly. The de-cisive moment of the campaign is close

FOOD AT PORT ARTHUR.

It is Ample, Great Accumulations

Not Being Touched.

POSTMASTER FOR VANWYCK, IDAHO

(Special to the "News.")

Mukden, Oct, 10 (6 p. m.) .- At last the

terests.

flank.

at hand.

original form has been resumed. A dispatch from Chefoo, Sept. 18, said that the Novikral, the Port Arthur newspaper, had been suppressed for one month for having published matter con-

ENGINEER FORGOT ORDERS.

According to the local office of the Missouri Pacific the engineer of the freight had forgotten his orders. He had been ordered to wait on a siding at Knobnoster just east of Warrensburg, but neglected to do so. The trains met at a sharp curve.

was at Pleasant Hill, Mo., at about 4 o'clock this morning. All of the coaches were crowded.

IMPACT WAS TERRIFIC.

ed Press telegraphed the first news that the forward march had begun auspi-clously for the Russians, the Japanese having lost a most important fortified position, Bentsiaputze, the key of the Bensihu roads and the ford of the Tait-se river, and having exposed their right impact of the collision was terrific. The sleeping passengers were hurled in every direction. The most of the killed that the Japanese were being driven back along the whole front. But these were in the forward coach, which was well crowded with passengers. The spot where the wreck occurred was in a narrow cut and this fact with the are only advance guard successes. The heavy work is still ahead and a Rus-sian victory will only be certain when the Russians re-enter Liao Yang. It is darkness added to the difficulty of the situation. The greatest confusion en-sued after the first lull following tas crash and the groans of the injured were added to the escaping steam of positions, telegraphed to the Associated Press last night in order to appreciate

It was some time before the dead and

njured could be extricated from the lebris. The dead were carried up the debris, track and laid in rows in an open space antil the relief train arrived. while the injured were cared for as well as could be. It was a long time before the names of the victims could be secured, and the nature of the in-juries was known. Up to 9:30 no list had been received at the local office of the Missouri Pacific

Naples. Oct. 10.—The Corriere del Mat-tino today published an Interview with M. Vernblunsky, Inspector-general of the Russo-Chinese Navigation company, who escaped from Port Arthur on n junk, and who has just arrived here. He reiterates the statement that Port Arthur will nev-er fall through hunger, the stores of pro-visions accumulated before the war be-ing immense and practically not yet touched, while Chinese junks are contin-uing a dily service, thus replanishing the the Missouri Pacific. A telephone message to the Associat-ed Press from the scene of the wreck at 10 o'clock stated at that time the dead numbered 23, 17 of whom had been killed instantly and the injured num-bered close to 30, many of whom are in both condition. touched, while Chinese junks are contin-uing a daily service, thus replanishing the supplies. The junks, M. Vern Blunsky adds, escape the vigilance of the Jap-ances fleet by following the irregularities of the coast. Fort Arthur, when he left there, had a garrison of 23,000 soldiers and 16,000 sailors. dying condition

The freight train was an extra. Its rew had, according to the story of the conductor of this train, been instructed to take a siding and let the passenger train pass. The first section of the passenger train had gone by when the freight pulled out. The passenger train has a signal of a second section in bere no signal of a second section to

Mrs. Hale, wife of above, leg and body injured, serious. Amelia England, Dexter, Kas., limbs budly crushed. I. C. Dressell, Eatonville, Kan., seriously. L. Barnes, conductor passenger train, slight. D. Rossem, engineer passenger 

seriously. Perry M. Allen, Coffeyville, Kas., cut

about body; injured internally, Amelia Trautwine, St. Louis, Nicholson, Dexter, Kas., hurt

about head. Ruth Stewart, Fourman, Indepen-

ence, serious. William J. Darst, Dexter, Kas., slight. Fred Barnes, Oxford, Kas., scalded: arm hurt.

Miss N. J. Woolf, Dexter, Kas., seri-

E. T. Cowdely, Adran, Ras., serious.

at a sharp curve. Travel to the world's fair has been so heavy that all trains recently have been in two or more sections. The train wrecked today was made up at Wichita, Sunday night and as is the custom it picked up additional coaches along the line. The last coach taken up was at Pleasant 100.

Both trains were running at a good rate of speed when the collision oc-curred. Dawn had hardly begun to preak and neither crew was aware of the approach of the other train until they were almost upon each other. The

the wrecked locomotives. It was some time before word was sent back to Warrensburg and word of the wreck was spread. Relief trains carrying physicians were sent out as quickly as possible from surrounding towns and everything possible was done to aid the injured.

### EXTRICATING THE DEAD.

