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MONDAY, MAY 2, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Told Senate Committee on Elections That Statement He Made About Being on a Boat on Sea Near Los Angeles and Seeing Prest. Jos. F. Smith Marry Lillian Hamlin to Abraham H. Cannon Was Not True, but Was First Told as a Joke.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

ANGUS M. CANNON JR.'S TESTIMONY

RUSSIANS RETREAT FELL BACK IN CONFUSION. BEFORE JAPANESE.

Were Driven From Position by Artillery Fire, Losing the

STRUGGLE WAS VERY DESPERATE

Number of Men Engaged Not Known, But is Thought Not to be So Great as Reported,

Key to the Yalu.

ENTRENCHMENTS ON LIAO RIVER

Two Hundred of the Czar's Soldiers Are There, but Extent of Their Movement and Location Unknown.

St. Petersburg, May 2.-(4:36 p. m.)-At 2:30 this afternoon the Associated Press was informed that beyond the fact of the retreat of the Russians before the overwhelming superiority of the Japanesė, on the Yalu river, no details have been received since the report of Gen. Sassulitch, commander of the Second Siberlan army corps, yesterday of the retirement from Kulien Cheng to Antung. It is quite possible that the loss on both sides in the week's fighting may reach the figures given by the Japanese as the riserves were not brought up to suppert the Russian position at Kallen cheng, where the fighting was the heaviest. The Russians made a special effort to hold as long as possible the heights of Cho San, on an island opposite Kullen Cheng, whence their guns commanded a considerable stretch of the river to the south-but Japanese battery on a hill above WIdominated the position, which the ju dominated the position, which the Russians eventually were forced to re-linquish, thus losing the key to the river. The desperate character of the struggle there may have been due to the necessity for gaining time, for the withdrawal of the Russian detach-ments above and below. Gen. Sas-sulitch was in command of the entire events the Yalu which extended over rece on the Yalu which extended over dostance of 30 miles, with reserve port 15 miles back. The whole, acto the best informaton obtain-1 not exceed 17,000 men. What

The committee on reception, headed by Chairman Hugh Smith, assembled the actual force engaged is not in at present, though probably it not more than 5,000 men, if it was the heat will in all probability be very at the various railroad depots today to welcome the coming delegates. Several confirmati members of the committee boarded out-1 of the reported capture of 28 h quick-firing guns or of the ng of Gen. Sassulitch and Gen. going trains to nearby towns to meet incoming specials. The majority of the committee, however, remained at the htalinsky. stations to extend a welcome to stations to extend a welcome to the delegates upon their arrival. Several of the 12 members of the board of trustees have already reached the city, among whom are Rev.Dr.E.B.Rawls, Dr. Lewis Curtis, J. N. Gamble and R. T. Miller. Bishop J. M. Walden, the venerable chairman of the board, is expected MADE A SECOND STAND. Tokio, May 2, 11 a. m .- After the Japese carried the line of hills extend-from Chiu Tien Cheng to Yoshoka, the right bank of the Iho river, yesthe Russians made a second a hill northwest of Chiu Tien among today's arrivals. Rev. Dr. A. H. Lucas, paster of Trin-ity church, Albany, N. Y., who will be assistant editor of the Daily Christian Advocate, the official organ of the conbut they began retreating at 10 s before two in the afternoon. The Tweifth Japanese division ad-inced toward Tah Lang Fang, which due west of the village of Makao; the vision of the imperial guards ad-, has arrived and is quartered at vision of the imperial guards ad-ficed toward Hamatan, which is west the Westminster. Several of the visiting ministers oc-

Pekin road, the great caravan and trade route running via Liao Yang, Feng Wang Cheng and Antung and connect-ing the Chinese capital with Korea, London, May 2.—A dispatch to the Central News from Seoul says that af-ter the Japanese charge which resulted in the occupation of the Russian lines at Chiu Cheng, the Russians fell back in confusion. The Japanese, the dis-patch continued, have now secured a firm hold on the Manchurlan side of the Yalu.

THE FLOTILLA'S WORK. Tokio, May 2,-10 a. m.-Admiral Ho-soya reports that Commander Nakaga-wa, the commander of the Japanese gunboat flotilla has communicated to

him as follows: "The detachment started at half past "The detachment started at half past 9 on Sunday morning. It went up the Yalu river as far as practicable. The gunboat Maya bombarded Autushan. The gunboat Uji bombarded Liu*Dong Kau and vicinity. The torpedo boat flottilla proceeded to Su Dong, Kau and bombarded that place. Returning it was suddenly attacked by the eneary from the hills northeast of Antushan. It returned the fire and silenced the enemy in 30 minutes. It then returned to Yongampho at half past 11. There were no casualtles.

Were no casualties. "Armed steamers at 10 o'clock Satur-day night bombarded Su Dong Kau for 30 minutes. The enemy replied to this

'At half past 9 Sunday morning these steamers exchanged fire with the en emy's infantry and artillery for 35 min-utes. The enemy was dispersed. "Antung was seen to be burning. Natives say that the enemy set it on fire and retreated.

WORK OF THE MAYA. London, April 2.—The Japanese lega-tion gave out today an official dispatch from the admiralty at Tokio, reporting n engagement between Japanes hips on the Yalu and Russian shore

"The captain of the gunboat Maya reports that a flotilla consisting the gunboat Maya gunboats Maya and Uji and some tor-pedo boats ascended the Yalu May 1, bombarding the enemy. While they were returning the enemy's artillery suddenly attacked the torpedo boats. The latter silenced the enemy after a severe engagement lasting 30 minutes and the floilla all returned to Yon-gamjo. There were no casualties.

"Our armed launches reached Antung same morning and repulsed the en the emy's infantry and artillery after 30 minutes of sharp fighting. Fire was seen rising from the town and a na-tive says that the enemy fied from An-tung after setting fire to it."

METHODIST CONFERENCE. Delegates Arriving on Every

Train Entering Los Angeles. Los Angeles, Cal., May 2.—Delegates to the Methodist general conference continue to arrive on every train into the city. The regular trains on both the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe last night and this morning brought in good sized delegations, and several specials are due to arrive some time this even-ing. The half dozen specials of the Santa Fe which left the east several days ago have been delayed in their arrival by the derailing of two cars on the branch line to the Grand canyon.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 2 .- Angus M. last Tuesday Cannon told Critchlow Cannon, Jr., appeared before the comand Wilson that he knew that Presimittee on privilege and elections todent Smith married Lillian Hamlin to day and exploded about \$200 worth of Abraham H. Cannon in a state room of a boat on the high seas between Los "hot-air." That is what he himself Angeles and Catalina Island in '96. described his testimony to be. He told them that he was pres-Cannon arrived on the B. & O. early

ent, and that he had witnessed the in the morning, but it was nearly 1 ceremony. Later he went to the Trio'clock before the sub-committee got bune office and told Perry Heath the same thing. Today he swore that he The only senators present were Bur-

together to examine him

ble, the Utah contingent were enjoying

themselves on the north veranda of the

Utah building, shaded from a southern

sun and out of the jostle and perspira-

The Utah building is not large

enough nor has it been designed for en-

tertaining, but it is a convenient and

restful rendezvous for worn and weary

tion of the madding crowd.

him.

was not in California at any time durrows, Dubols and McComas. Senator ing '96; that he was not present when Smoot sat in his usual place and Mr. the alleged ceremony was performed, Richards and Mr. Worthington sat near and that he knew nothing about it ex-Mr. Tayler acted the part of cept that he believed the marriage had examining attorney again, and he been performed by President Smith. showed as much disgust as the mem-Senators Burrows and McComas fired bers of the committee when it was disa battery of questions at Cannon which covered through a remark of Cannon brought out the statement that after that the committee has been kept hers and attorneys brought from long dis- , he had been subpoenaed he had tried | seriously.

tances just to hear him tell of his be-liefs. It came out that a week ago go to Critchlow and attempt to have the document withdrawn because the story was "all hot air," and that he had no information whatever except hear-SRV

may be protected and wants supplied. After a full discussion of the subject, demonstrating the practicability and legality of the plans proposed, he was assured that there would be no serious difficulty about arranging the matter as the government desired to meet the situation fairly and to administer the law in such a way as to effect the best possible results. Hon, Joseph A. West a member of the Utah arid land reclamation fund commission, in com-pany with Mr. Flehards, discussed the work of the commission with the department officials, upon whom he left a very favorable impression. "It is more and more apparent that Utah stands in the front vank with the reclamation service," said Mr. Richards this morning, "and that if her eitizens go forward and do their part the great work will proceed with all possible dis-patch." His only excuse was that he had been drinking, and that he told the story for a joke and to please Wilson and Critchlow. Cannon will probably draw about \$200 as witness fees and traveling expenses, but that is only a **GERMANY BREAKING** small part of the cost of his pipe dream. It is within bounds to say

that the total cost to all concerned will aggregate \$1,000 dollars, to say othing of the inconvenience created just to hear a man from Utah swear that he was joking without reason during a spree and had not sense to correct his misstatements when he discovered that his words had been taken

weekly entitled Das Neue Montangs-blatt, wherein he advocates the re-vision of the Socialist creed so that it shall be less idealistic and more a program of practical reform. Herr Bernstein prefaces his editorial with the following questions: "Is it known to the German govern-ment that torpedo boats and destroyers for the Russian government are being for the Russian government are being built at one of the largest German shipyards? It is known to the govern-ment that in order to disguise this breach of neutrality the several parts of the vessels are exported as half fin-taked menufactures and but together in ished manufactures and put together b Libau, Russia? Is it known finally th b. Iding of these war vessels is so ur-gent that work proceeds from 5 a. m. to 9 p. m?"

LAWS OF NEUTRALITY

project and suggested several methods

of arrangement by which the city rights

may be protected and wants supplied.

Gold for Europe.

New York, May 2 .- An engagement of New YOPK, May 2.—All engagement of \$1,000,000 in gold for shipment on Tues-day's steamer was announced today by Goldman, Szehs & Co., and Ladenburg, Thalman & Co., engaged \$500,000, which, with the previously announced engage-ment of \$1,500,000 by J. P. Morgan & Co., brings the total for tomorrow up to \$3-000,000.

Killed on Railroad Track.

Monterey, Cal., May 2 .- While walking n the railroad teack near here, Seth W Ich was struck by an engine and in-lantly killed. Being deaf he did not hear is approaching train. He was 75 years d. During the Civil war he served in impany K. Eleventh regiment, Wiscon-n volunteers. He leaves many relatives Wisconsin. n Wisconsin.

D. A. R. Business Session.

Boston, May 2 .- The delegates to the annual convention of the General Society of the Daughters of the Revolution had their first business session today. The fime was devoted to the reading of re-ports of officers and to the accumultor of officers.

Cerman-American DuplicateCable

New York, May 2-The cable steamer Stophan arrived here today from Bremen begin work on the New Ye alon of the German-American cable. This steamer was especially con-structed for this work and has a carrying capacity of 5,600 tons.

Santa Fe Machinists and Workmen Found the Gates Closed Against Them.

MEN LOCKED OUT.

THEY WERE MUCH SURPRISED.

Mr. Richards leaves for home to-night, well satisfied with the result of his labors. Officials Say They Had Information That a Strike Was Coming And Anticipated It.

Berlin, May 2 .-- Edward Bernstein THREE BIG STRIKES IN CHICAGO. member of the reichstag, begins the publication today of a new Socialis weekly entitled Das Neue Montangs

Over Six Thousand Wage Earners Are Idle --- Waterbury Carpenters and Schenectady Tinsmiths Strike.

Topeka, Kan., May 2 .-- Today, for the first time in years, the big Santa Fe's shop whistle is silent, and the 2,000 Topeka shopmen who appeared for work this morning found the big gates closed and barred. Learning that a strike of the machinists had been or dered for 9 o'clock this morning, the Santa Fe officials anticipated the move by closing down the shops here, and at every other shop town on the Santa Fe system from Chicago to Albuquerque. It is estimated that nearly 10,000 men are affected.

In the Topeka shops 250 machinists are employed. Of this number about 100 are members of the auternational Association of Machinists. The others are non-union men, for the Sauta Fe has been running what is known as an "open shop," no distinction being made between union and non-union men.

On March 23 the International Asso clation of Machinists :ubmitted a list of 20 rules which they desired the Santa Fe to contract to observe in the management of its reachine shops. The officials claim that this would be a recognition of the union and would practically unionize the shops, and take them out from under the control of the company, / It rejected the demands for a contract. The Santa Fe has sent 400 a contract. The Santa Fe has sent 499 non-union machinists to the coast lines, and claims to have filed all vacancies and to have no further need of men on that part of the system. In spite of the protests of the strike leaders, it is claimed that an attempt would be made Sunday to classife two Santa Fe engines at Arkansas City. General Manager Mudge said this morning: "We are advised that some one put emery and steel cling into two

"News" Correspondent Sees Fair Opening Utah Exhibits Are Well in Order, While There is a General Condition of "Unpreparedness" Over the Exposition Grounds-People of This State Are Advised to Defer Their Visit for Two or Three Months.

(Special to the "News.") St. Louis, Mo., May 2 .- When President Roosevelt pressed the golden button that set in motion the World's Greatest Fair, and hitherto motionless mechanism sprang into life with a metallic din that made the earth trem-

ieaving home and this applies to indi-viduals, companies, lodges, choirs or musical organizations. It is a fact that the Utah exhibits are better prepared than any others. On the opening day General Director Whit-aker notified the chiefs of the mining and agriculture departments that Utah may made for inspection by the fury. was ready for inspection by the fury. Your correspondent endeavored to as-certain if any other state did this and was fold Maryland, with Utah, alone gave similar notice as to her mining exhibit.

The striking features of the Utah ex-Utah people who want peace and comhibits are the marvelous variety of minerals, all systematically and intellifort without luxury and information minerals, all systematically and inten-gently labelled, great blocks of coal, building stone, culphur, salt, onyx, the Unique concentrating plant (which will be in operation when the exposition company is able to furnish power) and which Dr. Holmes, chief of mining, thinks will be the bit of the Mines building. without price. The Utah commission advises that Utah people defer their visits for two or three months, and, in-deed until fall, for two reasons. It-will be at least six weeks before the main exposition will be completed and then building

trying upon people from higher alti-In agriculture we are rich in grains nd grasses, growing alfaita, reeds of tudes or at all it would be wall to correspond with Mr. S. T. Whitaker, every variety, potatoes, sugar beets, i.e., Mr. and Mrs. Bro care Utah building, who will give them sugar, silk in the cocoon and reeled, Hardy, Arthur Thompson.

all necessary information relative to the hotels, the best way to get from the city to the fair grounds, how to reach the Utab building and other pertinent directions of interest and value. Such correspondence should occur at least two weeks before they contemplate leaving home and this applies to indi-viduals commanies. lodges, choirs or

The Utah commission, with certain suggested changes and additions, al-ready ordered, is quite well satisfied with Utah's participation in the world's fair and is already sniffing prizes from afar. Gov: Wells thinks there will be no need for further employes at pres-ent as the general unpreparedness of the fair will deter people from visiting it in any very large numbers for two or three ponths. Following is the list of three months. Following is the list of Utah people who registered at the

Utah building on the opening day: Gov, H. M. Wells and Mrs. Wells, Hon. Joseph Howells and Mrs. Howells, Gov, H. M. Wens End Ans. Booms, Hon. Joseph Howells and Mrs. Howells, Hon. L. W. Shurtliff, Hon. Willis John-son, S. T. Whitaker, Lewis T. Cannon, James G. Duffin, Albert E. Stratford, Moroni Heiner, Alice Crismon, Inez Thomas, B. A. Perkins, L. A. William Rich, Mrs. G. A. Ashley, Wm. Thomas, Mrs. G. R. Thatcher, H. E. Robinson, Frof, Horace Cummings, Thomas Judd, John W. Shurtliff, Samuel Francis, Dr. J. B. Nelson, M. M. Browning, J. Ed. Pideock, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Prätt, Mr. Whitmore, Mr. Borrell, M. M. Dug-guns, John Burns, Mrs. Cannon and two children, G. S. Holmes, Jr., Peter Grefl, C. E. Johnson, George A, Langs-trn, Mr. and Mrs. Brough, Harvey Hardy, Arthur Thompson.

surroundings, even to observing that the pistol would "be found cocked," arouses in the hearts of Norton's rele-

ives a further desire to probe the mat-

To this end, Frank Norton and John

Boundy are in Salt Lake to engage legal services. They have with them the only eye-witness to the killing-a Japanese named M. Ishimaru, who in-

sists that he heard no words between the men, but describes the killing with

great detail. Norion was brought here for burial

because he has always called this place

Griswohl

Tien Cheng, while the Second moved down the river with Anis its objective. The general re-advanced over the main road to

Yang, which runs in a westerly ion from the Yalu river. 6 o'clock yesterday evening the ess army held a line extending Antung northwesterly to Lauku-

Antung northwesterly to Lauku-nd running from there in a north-rly direction to Lishukau. Hamatan, where the Tho river is its first bend to the west the nese succeeded in enveloping the lans on three sides. At this place, sharp fighting at close range, the nese captured 20 Russian guns their horses, carriages, and amand more than 20 officers and n. The Russian troops at in retreated toward Feng Huan

alan officer who was taken said that the effect of the Jap-tillery fire on Saturday and

as enormous. Sassulitch, commander of Kashtalinsky, commander of Kashtalinsky, commander of East Siberian rifle brigade, inded by shells. A Russian colonel was captured. It is that the Russian cosmattice that the Russian casualties to over 800.

Kurokl and his headuarters enu Tien Cheng at half past five evening.

Kuroki has telegraphed that the mmand are in high spirits, and that the troops are in excellent spirits.

RUSSIANS ENTRENCHING.

Fien Tsin, May 2 .- Two hundred Sans are entrenching themselves on Lino river, three miles from Sin Tung, employing Chinese laborers. Min Tung is two miles from Kouse, a permanent Russian camp, hment of 180 men is patroling railroad lines.

The exact extent and location of the t along the lower Yalu river what obscured by the confugeographical names. Kuffer which was the main objective Japanese attack, the main objective Japanese attack, the spelling of is given in the Russian dis-s as Turen Chen and in the reports as Chiu Tien Cheng, is of the bank of the Yalu, a few north of Antung. The prelim-operations which resulted in the seconcempation of Kores or occupation of Korea or also took place on the west the Yalo, thus enabling this move down from the north in for with the more than the on with the main Japanese atelivered on Sunday morning Kulien Cheng. The fall of this gically important place made the of Anthung, nearly opposite across the Yalu, impossible, and the Puscient is built of the State d the Russians to burn and aban-

is evident that the fighting has a confined to the Yalu estuary, ch is now in the hands of the Jap-

g Wang Cheng, to which the Rushave fallen back, is some 30 or les north of Antung, inside or of the famous willow palisade, was once the boundary of Man-

This point also controls the famous of age.

cupied pulpits in the local churches yesterday. LYNCHEHAUM CASE.

U. S. Supreme Court Affairms

today.

until now,

FOG THE FRIEND

OF VLADIVOSTOK.

Was So Thick and Impenetrable

That it Twice Compelled an

Abandonment of Attack.

SAVED RUSSIANS A SEA FIGHT.

Decision Circuit Court. Washington, May 2.—The United States supreme court today affirmed the decision of the United States circuit court releasing Thomas Walsh, alias Lynchehaun, the Trishman arrested in Indiana and for whom extradition was sought by the British authorities.

Lynchehaun was charged with murder. GRIGGSBY RESIGNS.

U. S. Attorney for Nome District Quits.

Quits. Washington, May 2.—Senator McCumber of North Dakota, today presented to the president the resignation of Melvin Groggsby. United States attorney for the Nome district in Alaska. The resignation has been accepted to take effect July 1. No intimation is given as to Griggsby's successor. More than a year ago Atty--Gen. Knox recommended to the president that Griggsby be dismissed for disobedi-ence of the orders of the department. In leaving his post without permission, Sub-sequently charges were preferred against him in which it was alleged that he re-ceived \$10,000 from the Floneer Mining company of Nome, the allegation stating that the sum was to secure for the Flo-neer Mining company immusity from United the receipts of the money, half of which was in cash, and the other half in stock in the Floneer Mining company, but said it was an attorney's fee. The case has been postported until this time.

Clyde Redrick Captured. Spokane, Wash. May 2.-Pinkerton agents have captured Clyde Redrick, wanted at Neodesha, Kan., on a charge of defravding the Neodesha National bank. Redrick was arrested on a farm near Chewelah. Wash., where he was going under the name of Hoffman. It is stated he has confessed his identity and agreed to return to Kansas.

MRS. POWELL ON TRIAL.

She Confessed to Killing Miss Estelle Albin.

Dover, Del., May 2 .- Mrs. Mary Ann Powell was today placed on trial for the murder of Estelle Albin on Feb. 9 last. Mrs. Powell confessed after her arrest that she killed Miss Albin in a jealous rage. Mrs. Powell said the Jealous rage. Mrs. Powell said the girl, who had been adopted, was alien-ating her husband's affections. She said she feared her life was in danger as the girl had threatened her.

MURDERED BY HIGHWAYMEN Capt. Carl Uphoven Resisted an Attempt to Rob Him.

New Orleans, May 2 .- While resist-New Orleans, andy 2. Units remains the rob high waymen to rob him, Capt. Carl Uphoven, of the steamship Alps, of the United Fruit company line, was mardered on the levee today. He was a native of company lin levee today. Cologne, Germany, and was 35 years

Salt Laker Killed in Nevada by Dum Dum Ball

Deed Was Committed on April 25 and Body Was Brought to This City for Burial Utah Attorneys Retained to Assist in Prosecution of the Slaver,

Who is Chauncey Griswold, a Sheepman.

Utah lawyers, King, Burton & King. Boundy, a brother-in-law of the dead man: "I had trouble with Norton and hurt him. I hurt him badly." "How?" asked Boundy. have been retained to assist in the prosecution of Chauncey Criswold, a

"By shooting him," was the reply. "I was out hunting sheep and met Norton. sheepman of Nevada, on the charge of murdering William Norton near Jas-I asked him where my camp was, and he directed me. In fact, he asked me to stay over with him that night—it was per, Elko county, Nev., one week ago 8 o'clock-but I said no. Then we got into a discussion about certain lands, and I told him I owned 100 acres of land down the creek. He said: 'You're ft The dead man was buried in Salt Lake on Saturday last, from Hall's and I told him I owned 100 acres of land down the creek. He said: 'You're a damned har, you only own 80 acres.' Then he pulled a gun to shoot and I shot first. I went up to him and said I didn't intend to hurt him, and he asked me why in k = I shot then. I told him because he reached for a mun and will undertaking establishment. He was formerly a resident of this city, bat strange to say, nothing concerning the tragedy has found its way into print There was a dispute of some sort

cause he reached for a gun and pulled because he has always called this place his home. Even though the brothers have spent years on the ranges in Ne-vada, they have always looked forward to the time they might come to Salt Lake to remain. Both are well known here among live stock men. The autopsy showed that the one bul-let which entered Norton's body was a dum-dum, and it spread, cutting the intestines in many places. Griswold between Norton and Griswold out in it first. Shortly afterward, Griswold met the Shortly afterward, Griswold met the dead man's brother and he repeated the story. He added, with great detail, that the body would be found in such and such a spot and that Norton's pistol, fully cocked, would be found near the body. The finding was exactly as he described it. The body was lying with the head up hill, but a suspicious cir-cumstance is that, while the wound was in the great the blood appeared in the mountains, supposedly over the right to a certain spring. It ended in Griswald shooting Norton. The ball entered the groin, striking a 20-penny nail in the pants' pocket. This nail was bent double and in that shape was bent double and in that sample continued its course, severing a large artery, which resulted in death very quickly. After the tragedy, Griswold, went into town and said to John intestines in many places. Griswold was arrested at Jasper, and later ra-leased on bonds of \$10,000. in the groin, the blood appeared in I

AN AIRSHIP VOYAGE.

Dr. Greth Makes One from San-Francisco to San Jose.

San Francisco, May 2 .- Dr. Augus Greth, accompanied by an assistant, started today in his nirship on a trip to San Jose, 50 miles south of this city. The ascent was made from the ground on Elevanth street near Market, where the aerial craft has been located for some time. After reaching an elevation of several hundred feet, Dr. Greth, the of several hundred feet. Dr. Greth, the inventor, who acted as helmsman, caused the versel to circle about and move in various directions, demon-strating that it was under his control. He then headed it south, almost direct-ly against the wind, and started on a bee-line for San Jose, at which city he hoped to make a landing. The air-ship, obeying the force of its light motor, made good progress and was soon out of sight.

Fair progress was made by the aero-nauts until the line between San Frannauts until the line between San Fran-cisco and San Mateo counties was reached. The airship obeyed its helm, and though its speed was not great, it responded quickly to the will of its inventor. While passing over the town of Colma one of the valves of the envork. This necessitated a descen which was made without accident. Al though he did not reach his destination Dr. Greth considers that his voyage which lasted over an hour, has demon

strated the success of his device for aerial navigation.

MORE SMALLPOX.

Six Cases, Five in One Family, Reported to Board of Health Today.

Six cases of smallpox were reported to the board of health today, five of which are in one family. Joseph Hunt. er, aged 37, a transient, was picked up on the street this morning suffering from the disease and was taken to the quarantine hospitid. His case was requarantine hospitid. His case was re-ported by Quarantine Inspector Fowler who found the man wandering about the streets. The other cases are Wil-llam and Emma Archer, of 44 west Fourth North, and their three sons, Frank, Louis and Charles. All were placed under quarantine at their home.

REBUILDING SLOWLY.

Will Take Baltimore a Long Time to Recover from Recent Fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson C. Watters of Mr. and Mrs. Rosinson C. Watters of Baltimore, Md., are passing through the city on their way to California, Mrs. Watters is a daughter of Supt. Addison C. Thomas of the Associated Addison C. Thomas of the Associated Press and Mr. Watters is an old news-

He states that Baltimore is building up, but very slowly. The whole busind it will take more than a year to uild it up again. The buildings that its going up, however, are of much flaquality than those that were de

ZION CITY FIREMAN HERE

Asst. Fire Chief George F. Murphy Sion City, Ill., visited Chief Dywater morning and inspected the local department, Mr. Murphy is also eintendent of plumbing and saulta-

one put emery and steel fling into two recomptives at Arkansas City Sunday, for the purpose of injuring the working parts of the machinery. It was dis-covered what and been done before the igines went out, and so no damage resulted

This is the only attempted violence which has been reported to us. There

This is the only altempted violence which has been reported to us. There's are no disturbances reported." Mr. Mudge in his statement sets forth very clearly the reasons for the lockout. The company was unable to keep cat the machinists and let in the other worknow and for that reason all the shops were closed. The lockout order was signed by A. Lovell. It does not affect the car shop men or the roundhouse rich, except at Topeka. Here

roundnouse nice, except at Topeka. Here the car shops and roundhouse are in-side the yard fence, and it was neces-sary to include everything inside the fence in the lockout order. J. D. Buckalew, third vice resident of the International Association of Ma-chinists, who is in charge of the strike situation in Topeka for the union, gave out the following statement: "Yes, we called out all the men on all the lines of the Santa Fe railroad this morning at 9 o'clock, and as far as I know it is a success. I regretted very much to do it, but the order came from headquarters and we have to obey."

headquarters and we have to obey." Chicago, May 2.—Machinists in two shops of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad today obeyed a strike order said to have emanated from Washington. Only a few machinists are em-

THOUSANDS OUT IN CHICAGO.

THOUSANDS OUT IN CHICAGO. Chicago, May 2.—Three strikes and one lockout became effective here to-day and in consequence 6,200 wage-earners are idle. Picture frame mak-ers employed in six factorics to the number of 1.700, struck and 4,000 boit and shoe makers, employes of open manufacturers, were locked out. One hundred teamsters of the Union Ling company and the Artesian Line com-pany refused to work because denied an increase of 50 cents a week. Nine baking concerns were tied up by the strike of 400 men, the firms refusing to grant "closed shops." Still another strike is in prospect, members of the grant "closed shops," sint above, strike is in prospect, members of the Machinists' union employedin 500 shops throughout the clip having voted to demand an increase of 16 5 cents an hour.

BOSTON BAKERS.

Eoston, April 2.—The principal diffi-culty to occur on May day in New England was the strike of more than 1,500 bakers in this city and nearby places, including Cambridge, Lynn, Saplaces, including Cambrage, gyla, ad-lem, Brockton, Abington, Bockland, Stoughton, North Easton, Weymouth, South Weymouth and Bridgewater. The strike was caused by the refusal of the master bakers to sign a new scale call-ing for a 60-hour week and \$16 weekly for second hands and \$18 for forenae. The new bole's call cettau ants are Rockland,

for second hands and \$18 for foreface. The invert hotels and festaliants are not affected by the strike. Among other treubles are those caus-ed by the demand of 400 carpenters in Springfield and Chicones for an in-crease of 50 cents a day. There were minor strikes in the building trades in other places, but in New England as a whole the number of men in voluntary idleness is smaller this year than usual. WATERBURY CARPENTERS STRIKE.

Waterbury, Conn., Mry 2 .- A general strike of all the union carpenters in this city, numbering 400, began today. The carpenters demand a minimum, rate of \$2.80 per day, in place of the \$2.50 new paid.

TINEMUTHS GO OUT.

Schneciady, N. Y., May 2.-The mem-bers of the Tinsmiths' and the Coal Handlers' unions, numbering in all about 300 men, went out as the result of the refusal of employers to grant an increase of wagin.

The Japanese Were Conscious of the Enemy's Presence, but Could Not Locate Him.

Tokio, May 2 (noon) .- Vice Admiral Kamimura, who is in command of the Japanese squadron which has been i tion, who welcomes the delegates on operating recently against Vladivostok, | behalf of the local organization. Mayor the Japanese squadron which has been has sent in a report from Gensan, Korea, dated Sunday, in which he says that the impenetrable fog twice forced the abandonment of the attack on Viadivostok, and twice spared the Russian squadron a sea fight. While Kam-

imura was steaming north the first time indura was steaming north the first three he sighted the Russian squadron bound south on the raid to Gensan, which re-sulted in the sinking of the Japanese merchant steamer Goyo Maru and the transmort Kinshiu Maru. The Japanese connection with the consumption south on the raid to Gensan, which retransport Kinshiu Maru. The Japanese connection with the convention.

