

being damaged, while several pers received injuries. age of the night

me commen In February of this year, Smith Hotium disappeared. There are sev-Bound and the second se found frozen in the ice of a nearby stream. His money had disappeared

ing been the usual punishments even during the great disorders of 1906.

Washington, May 22.—The house to-day rejected the conference report on the postoffice appropriation bill 147 to 155. This means the defeat of ship

BARBER'S CLEVER TRICK.

ttempted to carry on to call again—toinght. He is promised he will get more than he got last time. He will be welcome to it if he can get away with it. In fact, Mr. Margetis urges the thief to call tonight. Should the thief accept the invitation it is a safe guess to say a cot in the emer-gency hospital will contain a fresh ar-rival before morning. amateur at the game of handling dyna-mite, the father was forced to ask to be excused from duty near the session's be excused from duty hear the session a end to bring in the mangled body of his boy, and take up a new problem in life of nursing him back to a con-dition where lifelong pain could at least he made tolerable e made tolerable.

Mis bread basket while they has an ebox. Mr. Margetts had gone to bed with visions of ham and eggs early next morning. But on the morn the refriger-ator was hamless and egglesa—ves, even milkless and mutton chopless. One thing which affords Mr. Margetts some pleasure in this sad hour, is the fact that he has no bull dog or watch dog of any expensive breed. The thief is invited to call again—tonight. He is promised he will get more than he got last time.

was blown up at the corner of avenue and East One Hundred Sixteenth street. The car was sed and two of the passengers badly hurt. A section of the track long was blown to atoms. Five cars were dynamited in various as of the city during the night to one of them was seriously hurt. daylight this morning no dis-of any kind has been reported. diators who are trying to bring a settlement of the strike again their labors today. It is said deadlocked on the choice of a rbitrator. Two arbitrators have arbitrator.

TOKIO EXPOSITION.

Appropriation for Same Causes Good Feeling in Japan.

kio, May 22 .- The appropriation e by the American Congress to de for the representation of the ed States at the Tokio international ltion and the signing of the trade convention between the two ntries have created a favorable imon in Japan. The newspapers inly say that the straightfor-fieldy say that the straightfor-friendly course of American di-acy has succeeded in dispelling feeling of distrust that may have entertained by Japan. These evi-s of mutual consideration are there to contradict all irresponsi-expression of unfriendliness be-a the two countries which it is be-a here have emanated from perhave emanated from interested in maintaining strained

REP. LILLEY'S CASE.

No Action Looking to His Expulsion

From the House is Taken Washington, May 22 .- No action oking toward the expulsion of Repsentative George L. Lilley of Contient from the house is contem-This statement was authoriy made to the Associated Press, a the special commission ap-d by Speaker Cannon to inves-the charges brought by Mr. against the Electric Boat com-ubmitted its report to the house uesday and more so after the esday and more so after the had been read on the floor the ay, there was much speculation the probable outcome. The se-with which Mr. Lilley was ed in the committee's findings, color to a report that these were made the basis of a resolution

^{a pulsion.} ^{b s}tatement is as follows: ^{be} house has nothing more to do Mr. Lilley so far as the investiga-opisode is concerned. The spe-committee investigated fully Mr. "'s charges and reported its find-to the house. The house, by a fantial majority adopted that "I. No further action in the mat-is contemplated. The case is cd."

BURNED BODY RECOVERED.

ago, May 22 .- The body of a man badly burned was today taken from the rulns of the Wintermeyer box fac-bory which was destroyed by fire yes-lorday. It proved to be that of a la-lorer named Luis Bender. This is the only body so far recovered.

AFFAIRS IN KOREA.

Has Been Propaganda of Misstate ments Regarding Condition There.

Seoul, May 22 .- The propaganda or nisstatements regarding the activity of the Japanese in Korea is causing the

government considerable embarrassment. The reports of engagements with Japanese troops and the recent wholesale slaughter of Korean insurgents

have been carefully investigated by the Associated Press and proved to be ab-solutely groundless. Reinforcements of Japanese are gradually spreading over the country for the purpose of protect-ing the peaceful Koreans. A few en-gagements have occurred, the most se-vere being in Csyola province on May 19, in which 25 insurgents were killed and two prisoners taken. The Japanese lost five killed and eight wounded. The fight continued for three hours during an encounter in Hang Yong province on May 16, 11 Koreans were killed and 20 wounded. the Japanese loss being Associated Press and proved to be ab

nlight met. The Chinese and Russian govern-nents, through the exchange of friend-

ly notes have formally agreed to exer-cise the greatest precautions agains Korean insurgents crossing their bor-

ances

Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 22.-Gratefully recognizing the develop-ment of the forces which make for international peace, the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitra-tion today adopted a platform setting forth its views on the neace move-ment. The platform commends the work of The Hague peace conference, notes the existence of 50 or more in-ternational arbitration treaties con-cluded within the last five years, com-mends the activity of educational in-stitutions and business, professional and labor organizations toward the prevention of war and rejoices in the final act of The Hague conference for a future meetig. The principal ad-dress of the early session was deliv-ered by Baron Korogo Takahira, Jap-anese - ambasador to the United States. Gratefully recognizing the develop-

States

Others who spoke were Dr. Henry C. White of the University of Geor-gia: President Joseph Swain, of Swarthmore college, and William P. Rogers, dean of the law school of the University of Cincinnati.

SUGAR REDUCED 10 CENTS.

New York, May 22.—All grades of re-fined sugar were reduced 10 cents a hundred pounds today.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS WESTERN UNITARIAN CONFERENCE CLOSES

negroes

Chicago, May 22.—The Western Union conference closed here last night with the election of the following officers: President—Morton D. Hull, Chicago. First Vice President—Rev. George A. Thayer, Cincinnati. Second Vice P

Second Vice President—Charles A. Ames, St. Paul, Minn. Secretary—Rev. W. M. Backus, Chl-Treasurer-Herbert W. Brough, Chi-

Cago. Directors-F. F. Temple, Rev. W. Hanson, Pulsford, Fred V. Hawley, Morton D. Hull and Edwin C. Mason, Chicago: C. S. Udell, Grand Rapids, Mich., and George Gebauer, Duluth, Minn.

THE PRESBYTERIAN GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Kansas City, Mo., May 22.-With the presentation of the reports of special committees, the one hundred and twentleth general assembly of the on May 16, 11 Koreans were killed and 20 wounded, the Japanese loss being eight killed and three wounded. Kyong Syong province on May 17, a force of 800 insurgents attacked 30 members of the Japanese police force. The fight lasted an hour, when the Japanese re-missing met. The Chinese and Russian Presbyterian church in the United States of America today commenced the important business of its conven-

Seattle, who said: "I believe in denominational organic union. I believe the day is not far distant when all branches of the Presbyterian family will be re-united, not as a national church, perhaps, but a church true to Christ, to dominate in the spiritual affairs in the nation."

They be Published.

HIGH SCHOOL GETS STATION.

ders, The Korean government continues periodically to seize a vernacular news-paper in Stoul owned by an English-man on the ground of seditious utter-

THE LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE.

Hereafter the local experimental station of the Carnegie institute of research will be at the Salt Lake High school, rather than at the University of Utah. At the latter institution the department of botany has been aband-

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department of boltary has been aband-oned, and as the work is that of de-termining the humidity of the atmos-phere and the rate of exaporation to the distribution of plant life, it was found necessary to make the change. The work at the high school will be conducted by Prof. Garrett.

WAGON AND CAR MEET.

There was a collision last evening be There was a collision last eventing be tween a street car and a Troy laundry wagon on Seventh East street between Tenth and Eleventh South streets, where the street railway is being re-built. The driver of the wagon was pitched headfirst into the street, and badly shaken up, but as far as could be ascertained was not seriously hurt. Carpenter's Letter: Mwanza, the Future Great Trading Cen-ter on Lake Victoria, (Illustrats ed). Hints to Amateur Gardeners.

DEATH OF R. C. P. HOLMES

Chicago, May 22.—Renewed efforts were made by the police today to solve the mystery surrounding the death of Robert C. P. Holmes, purchasing agent for the Commonwealth-Edison com-pany, whose body was found in an alley in the down town district early yester-day member. Three men who were ay morning. Three men who were arrested last night told conflicting stories, but denied today any knowl-edge of the murder. They gave their names as Arthur Wilson, John Taylor and Venus Race. The two latter

IN QUICKSAND THREE DAYS.

Alton, Ill., May 22.—Burled to his waist in quicksand, after he had been thrown into a pond by three men, Tony Haas, 24 years old, stood in the water for three days, according to his statement when he was found today wandering the half energied condition

statement when he was found today wandering in a half crazed condition. Early today some logs floated near him and he succeeded in dragging himself from the sand. The police are inves-tionated the succession of the same set of the same s tigating.

FIFTEEN PERSONS HURT IN TROLLEY COLLISION

New York, May 22 .-- Fifteen persons New York, May 22.—Fifteen persons were injured, four probably fatally, early today in a collision of trolley cars at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn bridge. Andrew Webbe, Wil-liam F. Wagge, George McGuinness and George Smith, all of Brooklyn, were the most scriously hurt. Three cars were wrecked, one being tele-scoped. The accident was caused by the breaking of a rod controlling the brakes of one of the cars.



Washington, May 22.—The bill re-quiring publicity for campaign contri-butions was passed by the house to-day by a vote of 160 to 125, with the Crumpacker amendment added. The amendment would have the ef-fect of reducing congressional repre-sentation in the southern states. It is believed the bill will not pass the sen-ate. work (illustrated). Salt Lake's New Bicycle Track, (illustrated). The Study of Music in Salt

Lake's Public Schools. Restocking the Trout Streams

of Utah. (illustrated). These are a few of the subjects contained exclusively in the

Saturday News

Tomorrow

Other features will be as follows:

Tom Price, the Laboring Man Premier of South Australia and His Accomplishments, (illustrated).

Kaiser's Income Too Small to Keep Up His Forty-nine Castles. "Knifing" American Novelists

in England. Carpenter's Letter: Mwanza,

He Fails to Land Reckless Rider, but "Arrests" His Bicycle.

Charles Barber, employed at Auerbach's store, was an angry man last

evening, but today he is chuckling over the discomforture of a reckless cyclist. As Mr. Barber was going to his home in Second West between North Temple and First West streets last evening, a careless bike rider ran into him and knocked him down. Mr. Barber's ire was aroused in a second and he immediately pounced upon the rider. The latter escaped but Barber rider. The latter escaped but Barber captured the wheel and triumphantly took it to police headquarteers where it now remains awaiting the owner. When the owner calls for the bike he will find himself confronted with the charge of violating the sidewalk ordi-nance. Mr. Barber hopes the man will call for the wheel as he has something

o say to him. KNOX SUES FOR DIVORCE

Assistant City Inspector" Said to Have Threatened to Kill Wife While Beating Her Inhumanly.

James J. Knox, "assistant city inpector" is being sued for divorce by Lenora L. B. Knox. The parties were married April 16, 1800. Since then, says the complaint filed by the wife, Knox has subjected her to inhuman

treatment. The home at 124 Jeremy street, has evidently been the scene of numerous exhibitions of the husband's temper for the complaint con-tains the following memoranda of events: December, 1907-Knox pulltains the ed shot gun on Mrs. Knox, threaten-ing to kill her, and using abusive language: Dec. 22, 1907-pounded her about head with whiskey bottle

her about head with whiskey bottle and called her vie names; March 24, 1907—knocked her down with his fist; March 4, 1908—struck her five times about head, jabbed her with his elbow and threatened to kill her; April 30, 1908—he drew a gun and again threatened to kill her; May 3, and 17—celled her vie names sub-9 and 17-called her vile names pub-licly. In addition to these thing Knox is accused of falling to provid-Knox is accused of failing to provide for his wife and two children, two girls, now seven and three being the issue of the union. Mrs. Knox asks for a decree of divorce, the custody of the two children, \$100 costs, and such alimony as the court deems just; the household property and the issu-ance of a restraining order to keep the defendant from disposing of his property pending the action.

OLD FOLKS OUTING.

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THIRTEEN INCH SNOWFALL. JURORS SYMPATHIZE.

"The bitter thing about the case," said one juror today, "was that it was another, man's crime that the boy was made to suffer for. If the bank thick has any conscience whatever, the thought of what happened to that boy while his father was called in to world while his father was called in to work ou the investigation, ought never to leave his mind while he lives, and it ought to bound him even into an ex-istence, if there is one, beyond. I for one would like to bring in an indict-ment for a crime allowing much more severe punishment than mere grand larceny, if evidence is ever secured on which to make one." which to make one,

In the discussion of sacrifices re-ulred by the government, in the busi-ess houses where jurors are now had it their desks once more, one juror o lared in a jesting manner, that avored a bill in the next legislature the effect that hereafter when any n is convicted of an offense requiring service in the penitentiary that he is given credit for double time during a sessions of juries on which he has served.

WORK TO GO ON.

The personal troubles piled up me strongly against members ouiside of Salt Lake, as such men could not eve get in touch with their affairs throug get in touch with their affairs through agents. In the three weeks before the jury meets again the Pinkerton de-tectives will continue their work, and vigilance will be kept up by Dist. Al-formey Booth, and his assistant, Wm, McCrea, to pick up all lines of evidence that have not been thoroughly whipped out. Mr. McCornick's reward of \$5,000 for a clue that would help solve the problem, and the bank's reward of \$10,-000 for the discovery of the theft, and both still valid.

"TRANSFER EXCHANGE." Dark Conspiracy Develops Among

> new skyacraper district, a number of new skyacraper district, a humber of street car patrons, who have reached a point in their feelings where they are hunting for ways and means with which to strike back at the street car company on account of its transfer rules, have decided on the name of Transfer place for Second South, the present heart of the business district. A number of men were noticed today standing on the corner attempting to give away transfers to passengers. give away transfers about to board cars. to passenge They have d

page five last evening

The Tribune called me up on the

siste: Mr. Hadley in his volunteered inter-view with the Descret News yesterday was understood to state that the woman was a sister of his wife,

The forest service men at the Was tch station south of this city, report 13 inches of fresh snow this week, in addition to 14 inches that had fallen but a short time previously. So there appears to be plenty of snow in the mountains. There are 19 operatives ar mountains. There are 19 operatives at the Wasatch station at present, push-ing things in the enlargement of the station to double its present capacity. Supervisor E. H. Clark, has returned from Grantsville, where he went to take formal charge of the forest re-serve there which has been placed in bly comes and on the supervisories do

serve there which has been placed in his care; and on the supervisor's de-parture Wednesday next on his three months detail at Washington, Acting Supervisor Cooley will be in charge. The fixtures of the Grantsville forestry ffice have been shipped to Camp Cook tation which was recently burned out.

LOGANITES VICTORIOUS.

The University of Utah baseball team played this morning on the university campus to a losing score, the B. Y. college team of Logan taking the B. Y. college team of Logan taking the varsity men's measure to the tune of 10 to 4, and having for consolation only the fact left them that Catcher Gardner was absent at Bingham and Second Baseman Herbst was also ab-sent, forcing Houston, the crack pitch-er into the catcher's box with Larson in the pitching box. Varsity rooters describe the game as "ragged," while the joy of the Logan-ites at making a decided win was un-bounded. The game was in an inter-

bounded. The game was in an inter-collegiate series for state champion^{*} ship.

DELIBERATELY MISQUOTED.

Mrs. Frank Hadley Protests Against Salt Lake Tribune Methods.

Mrs. Frank Hadley, 32 Marion venue, called up the Deseret News bright and early this morning to protest against the story in this morning's argan of the crooks, relative to the yel-low story of kidnaping which was ful-ly ventilated to the Descret News on

page five last evening '4 wish to tell , ... she said, 'that J did not say what the Tribune this morning quotes me as saying.' Mrs. Hadley was assured by the man at the receiving end of the line that that went without saying because it was an old trick of the Tribune to distort an interview to suit its prevish ourposes.

"The Tribune called me up on the 'phone last night," continued Mrs. Hadley, "and if they do it again 1 will slam up the receiver," she added. "The story printed in the Descret News was absolutely correct in every detail with the one exception that Mrs. Christian-sen is my sister-in law and not my sister."

Date of Trip to Provo is Tuesday, June 23.
The Old Folks of Salt Lake county will be guests of the people of Provo on Tuesday, June 23. About two months ago the residents of the Garden city extended an invitation to the cen-tral committee to bring the aged of Salt Lake and surrounding places to the metropolis of the most plenteous strawberles could be taken advant-age of, and owing to the lateness of the season it was thought that the day mentioned would be about the most opportune time. The trip will be taken over the San Pedro raliroad.

Some Street Car Patrons Today. In honor of Exchange place in the