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"We honor the dead, we revere the living," said Mr. Goshen. "We of the hving," said Mr. Goshen. "We of the younger generation must learn to ap-preciate the great things that these men wrought in our behalf. The army of Caesar was an army of slaves: the tegions of Napeleon were not composed of free men; the Pass of Thermopylae was defended by serfs, but these men of the G A B were soldiers of freedom the G. A. R. were soldiers of freedom and liberty. "You men." said Mr. Goshen, address-

ing the veterans before him, "met in battle men who were brave as you were brave; they loved their cause as you loved yours." He went on to say that in the struggle between Germany and France the German soldiers conquered, because each man had a map of France hidden beneath his coat. The men of the north conquered because within their breasts was the love for freedom their breasts was the love for freedom and right. They rought for a flag that should wave over a country wherein there should not be a slave. After the baltle of Gettysburg there remained 14,000 dead upon the field, men who had died at the post of duty, while thousands of devout women re-mained home to pray. The young gen-eration of America should remember the deeds of those strenuous days, and should consecrate their might and strength to Uberty's needs.

UNION FOREVER.

"Gentlemen of the G. A. R., America appreciates you," said Mr. Goshen, "They cannot repay you, and you want no pay. However, I should like to see the time come when this great governwestern slope of life. I am glad that the men of the north cover the graves of their comrades in blue with flowers: I am glad that they, too, perform a like duty for the departed soldier of the south. The sections which once struggled against each other are once more united. In the recent war with Spain son of the soldier of the fought shoulder to shoulder wit son of the soldier of the south." with the

NOT A MILITARY NATION.

This day is not observed in order to held up the horrors of war, he said, This is a nation of clizens, not a na-tion of soldiers. Whose was the first blood shed in the struggle of '76? It was from the veins of men from the field and form field and farm.

Reverting to the Civil war, Mr. Goshen, again addressing the veterans present, said that the men of the south were as loyal to their cause as were the men of the north to theirs. "You can look up to your once antagonists as your brothers and your friends," the speaker declared.

THE ALIEN HAND.

If cut off from the whole world, Amer-ica could stand alone, said Mr. Goshen. If this nation ever fails, it will fail from within. If the time ever comes when money shall rule in the affairs of this government, the black hand of death will hang over the people. The great influx of foreigness because death will hang over the people. The great influx of foreigners brought forth a problem whose solution will be diff-cuit, even doubtful, of consummation, declared the speaker. He recited the fact that this country owed much to the people of other lands, and appre-ciated all the favors received from in-dividuals and from nations, but he re-membered that it was the hand of allens who fired the mines of Pennsyl-vania, and it was allens who had cre-Allens who fired the mines of Pennsyl-vania, and it was aliens who had cre-ated most of the troubles of recent years in labor circles. As people who desire to live in a land of liberty, who desire to honor the flag and uphold the institutions of this glorious coun-ity, foreigners will be welcomed here, but notice should be served that no longer will America be the dumping ground for the filth of the Old World. "What can we do to help the situa-

"What can we do to help the situa-tion," asked Mr. Goshen. We can see to it, he answered, that no man shall be sent to Congress to play peanut pol-lices, but he shall be sent there to rep-

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Fireworks.

during the forepair of the week, which, together with the rains of the latter por-tion, caused a continuation of bigh water in the streams generally, and some dan-ger was reported thereby to bridges, roads and lowlands.



Orpheum-It is on the cards that will be big business at the Orthere will be big business at the Or-pheum today, and the "standing room only" sign may be in evidence this evening. This afternoon's matines was unusually beavy. "The Charity Ball" apparently has made a hit, and aside from Herschel Mayait and Miss Sturit the good work of Gus Mortimer, Mabel , orence and Elsie Gresham is a factor is a smooth production in a smooth production

Theater-The Casino Park company in "Teezy Wheegy' holds the Theater boards this afternoon and evening by special arrangement with Manager Py-

Grand-"The Inside Track" will be the bill this afternoon and evening.

Lyric—The stock company at the Lyric is meeting with public approval, if good business is an indication, for capacity houses have greeted the per-formance of "The Fatal Wedding" since Saturday. This show holds the boards until Saturday, when it will be replaced by "The American Girl."

Pierpont School—The pupils of the Pierpont School of Oratory and Physic-al Culture will render an attractive program at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tomorrow evening, under the manage-ment of Prof. Metcalf and Miss Pierce. "The Rough Diamond" and the Greek play of "Ceres" will form the attrac-tion.

Concession of the local division of the loca

LATE LOCALS.

Back to France-Louise Moreau of Ogden will be deported to France, as it is charged that she was brought to this country for immoral purposes,

Rev. Brewster Coming-Rev. Ben-Jamin Brewster, the new dean of St. Mark's cathedral, will arrive in this city from Colorado Springs tomorrow, city from colorado springs tomorrow, and immediately take charge of the parish. A reception will be given him June 14, at the rectory. He preaches bis first sermon next Sunday morning. Dean Brewster is a Yale, 1883, gradu-ate, and his brother is bishop of Con-nection. necticut

Too Much Mud-Owing to the pre-vailing mud the citizens of Murray abandoned the idea of a Memorial day



Was Indulged in by Methodists Fifty Anarchists of England. At Their New Church Last Evening.

AN ADDRESS BY REV. YOUNG. TO DIE AS HE LEAVES CHURCH.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1906.

KING ALFONSO.

France and Spain on Their

Way to Madrid.

olution to Overthrow the

Monarchy.

TWELFTH ANNUAL LAKE

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Musical Program Under the Direction Project, it is Said, Included a Rev-Of Miss Berkhoel Was Rendered-Reeffreshments in the Evening.

The First Methodists indulged in a London, May 30, 5:32 p. m .- A plot to house warming last evening, in th ir assassinate King Alfonso on his wed. new church. There were numbers by ding day has been discovered in Lonthe choir under Miss Berkhoel. In : a don, according to a convincing story address, Rev. Benjamin Young, the | published by the Evening Standard ragior of the church said:

As we have worked on from monito month the kind words of good che ? from the pastors of the city have been gratefully treasured. Then, too, we have received kind letters from former pastors and friends who are afar, bearing kindly felicitations; but one lefter more than all touched us all. It was from one who is on the outskirts of work in the state, on a veritable out, post, and the case for him is a hard one. Yet he finds time and the heart to write words of congratulation to us. God bless him! We appreciate his kind-

God bless him: We appreciate his kind-iess. The pastors and people of the city all have been kind, and their good words have been a great help to us when the way was dark and the bad heavy. Such hearts and deeds speak the telling truth and we are all wor-shiping one common Lord. My breth-ren of the ministry, when you are ready to build we will come to you and belo to build we will come to you are ready you all in our power. May we all, more, and more, be able to do more for men; to save them from themselves. We

to save them from themselves. We are not happy, particularly because of the building, but because it is an equipment that enables us to do more for men and thus honor God's name." Rev. D. A. Brown of the First Bap-tist church also spoke, and said: "I want to give you my hand, Brother Yeung, and with it the heart of our denomination in sweet fellowship, When you spoke of that man on the outpost if touched me, for in your own when you spoke of that mad on the outpost it touched me, for in your own difficulties you felt for this worthy man. All our hearts are beating out a message of love and good cheer and sympathy to all outposts in a prayer that God will keep and prosper them. I give you the hand of the Baptist church in concratulation for the suc-

church in congratulation for the success of your work. was overjoyed at Dr. Paden's church two weeks ago, and I am just so now. I am reminded of Queen Elizabeth's saying, when they put the crown upon her head. It is from the Psalms: 'It is the Lord's doing? It is marvelous in our eyes!' It is only be-cause the blessing of the triune God

rests upon you that you could do it at all. When God's people are set on fire for any act it always succeeds." Rev. W. Ross Lloyd of the Central Christian church was introduced, and in a humorous speech, congratulated

in a humorous speech, congratulated the pastor and people on their great success. He said: "This is a very beautiful enfice. I do not wonder the Methodis: surch, thrives in a country where they must have artificial irriga-tion to grow a drop. This church is a monument to the good, hearty middle-af-the-road Methodist zeal. And if you all are dedicated, then your church is dedicated. All is sacred if you are sacred. A truly dedicated church is a conquering and unconquerable church. God bless and prosper you."

God bless and prosper you." Rev. Dr. Paden of the First Presby-terian church said: "Like the old sol-

certain truths. But there are so many uncertain sounds from men high in the church that it takes two kinds of men to go into the ministry today-the fool o, the hero.

o, the hero. "in first is the one that goes into the ministry because he cannot hold down any other job, and the other the man who is not afraid to say that he believes in the birth of Jesus Christ. This is no time to sing 'Onward, Chris-tian Soldiers.' It is the time to stop and listen to orders from the captain and take his place in the ruptured earthworks where attack will be made."

MAJ. F. P. FREMONT BANKRUPT

New York, May 30.-Mal, Frank P. Fremont of the Fifth infantry, who is now at the Plattsburg barracks, and who is a son of Gen, John C. Fremont, has filed a petition in bankruptcy in this district with habilities of \$11,297, and back score of \$32.

this district with liabilities of \$11,297, and cash assets of \$28. The debts were contracted in 1.1ds city, Platisburg, Mobile, Washington, D. C., and San Francisco, principally for borrowed money on notes. Among the creditors is the Anglo-Californian National bank of San Fran-cisco, \$400, for money loaned on notes. Maj, Fremont was appointed to the military academy at West Point from Arizona in 1872.

REFUSED TO CONFIRM.

Rev. J. A. Burnett Because He Doesn't this afternoon. Fifty anarchists of

Elchmond, Ind., May 30 .- The general assembly of the United Presbyter-jan church teday signalized its disapproval of tobacco, by refusing to con-firm the nomination of Rev. John A. Burnett of Monmouth. III., as general Burnett of Monmouth III., as general secretary of the Young People's society. Rev. Burnett is a minister held in high esteem but he does not share the be-lie' of the fabled "Little Kobert Reed." that tobacco is a flithy weed. The Rev. Burdett enfoys a good smoke. There-fore Rev. W. W. Lawrence of Bellevue. Ill, was chosen general secretary.

ATTEMPT TO ASSASSINATE

Borjon, Trans-Caucasia, May 39. Borjon, Trans-Caucasia, May 59.-An attempt was made on the life of Gen. Alikhanoff, governor-general of Kutais, last night as he was about to take a train for Tiflis. The general arrived at the station surrounded by au escort of Cossaeks when two bombs were thrown at him and exploded in the midst of the party, seriously wounding Allkhanoff, a member of his staff, and several Cossacks. The re-mainder of the Cossacks fired ludiscriminately into the crowd, killing many persons. In addition, the Cos-sacks burned to the ground buildings in the vicinity into which the people bad cost had fled

St. Petersburg, May 30.-Gen, Allk-baned, the "pacifier" of Kutais pro-vince, is the most hated man in the Cauvasus. For several months last fall the government was completely in the hands of the Revolutionists, they Many of the men were driven into the

central Asia and his expedition to the Murghab river to 1884-5, known as the "Penjdeb incident," brought Great Britain and Russia to the verge of

him he begins to yell and kick and squait and bite. Spank. spank. spank. "The ittle fellow is well satisfied now. The other day when I recalled his nurse. Judge Taft. he looked up and cried. I don't know what the little boy is going to do. I dare not write a prediction and as long as the American people have red corpuscies in their blood, so long as they love equity. Justice and libery, so long will they help them. (the Filipinos)."

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Madrid, May 30 .- King Altonso received Mr. Whiteridge, the American envoy, at the palace this morning. Mr. Whiteridge presented a letter from President Roose-velt felicitating his majesty on his mar-riage. The king thanked the envoy in behalf of the Spanish nation.

STEAMER CAPSIZES.

Out of Seventy-Five Persons Aboard Only Ten Are Saved.

Riga. Russia, May 30 .- An overloaded

ZULUS ATTACK AGAIN.

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Dr. Loomis, dentist, over Walker's Store.

DIED.

Fought Obstinately for Hours, Finally Beaten Off by British.

KERSHAW.-At No. 7 Burrows' court in this city. May 29, 1906, Leonora Pearl daughter of Samuel F. and Amalia Stan-ley Kershaw, aged 17 years; born in Sait Lake City. Funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock from a place not yet selected. Durban, Natal, May 30.—The rebel Zu-lus again attacked Col. Lauchar's column yesterday. They thereely assaulted the British camp, fought obstinately for sev-eral hours and finally were beaten off with heavy loss by the steady fire of the British troops. The British had three men killed and 12 wounded. In an important encircling operation of the command of Col. McKenzie, 40 to 50 of Chief Bambnata's followers were killed, and big herds of cattle and many women and children fell into the hands of the British. Durban, Natal, May 30 .- The rebel Zu-

HOWARD.-In Salt Lake City, May 5, Mark Howard, aged 61 years. Remains are at O'Donnell & Co.'s un-dortaking parlors awaiting instructions of relatives.

GIORDANINO.-In Salt Lake City, May 29, Giacoma Giordanino, a native of Italy, aged 28 years. Funeral notice later.

BRITISH BATTLESHIP ASHORE.

HANSON.-In Salt Lake City, May 2, Carl N. child of O. H. and Gertrada Hanson, aged 2 months and 6 days. Remains will be taken to Murray for Lundy Island, Eng., May 20.-H. M. S. Montagu is ashore at Shutter Point. The battleship is in a bad position. She struck during a dense fog. The Montagu is a twin-screw battleship of 14.000 tons attached to the channel neet. Her captain is Thomas B. Sadair and her commander George E. S. Petch. urial

DUNLOP.-At 867 west Third North street, this city, May 30, 1906, Muggaret Dunlop, wife of John Dunlop, in her Joh year. Native of Scotland. Funeral services Friday, at 2 p. m., from the Twenty-eighth ward chapel. Friends are invited and can view the remains of day of funeral at family residence from 12 m. to 1:30 p. m.

AN AFRICAN ORATOR

Pixley Ka Isaka Seme is a full blood-

ed Zulu who has recently won high honor as a public speaker at Columbia university. In a competitive examination he was awarded the George William Curtis gold medal for oratory.



appearance, and he began the study of the English language only eight year ago. After graduation in June he ex pects to take a supplementary course at Oxford, with the intention of mak-

ng the law his profession.

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LANGSTON. At Sugar House ward, May 30, of general debility, Charles Langi-ton, aged 77 years. Funcal Friday from the ward meeting, house at 1 p. m. R E Evans, Florist, 36 S. Main St. Floral Designs a Specialty. Phones 961. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.



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England, France and Spain who are said to be concerned in the conspiracy are alleged to be on the way to Madrid with the intention of carrying Madrid with the intention of carrying out the attempt as the king is leav-ing the church. The plan is said to have been hatched in Spain and Lon-don, but it is added that the police got wind of the affair and will take all the precautions necessary to pro-tect the king. The project, it is as-serted, included a revolution after the assassination with the view to over-throwing the monarchy. The Evening Standard further asserts that Spanish officers are implicated in the plot.

throughts, The opening address was delivered by Albert K. Smiley. Mr. Smiley was fol-lowed by ex-Secy. of State John W. Foster. Mr. Foster, as president of the conference, delivered an aldress. The following officers were chosen: President, John W. Fosetr, Washing-fon, D. C.

Secretary, Clinton Rogers Woodruff. Philadelphia. Permanent corresponding secretary, P. H. Phillips, Lake Mohonk, N. S. Treasurer, Alex, C. Wood, Camden, Business committee, John Stines, Providence, E. I., chairman, Publication committee, Dr. Benjamin
 Trueblood, Boston, chairman, Press committee, Albert E. Hoyt, Al-Press committee, Albert E. Hoyt, Al-bany, chairman. Finance committee, Warber Van Norden, New York, chairman. Dr. Benjamin F. Trueblood of Boss-ton gave a review for the past year's work of the conference. This was fol-lowed by a discussion of the second Hague peace conference, led by Judge J. Sti-ness of Providence, R. L. in which the omission from the proposed program of the limitation of reduction of arma-ment was criticised by several speak-

SWALLOWED THE DIAMOND.

Owner up Against, Proposition to Kill Girl to Get It.

Omaha, May 30.-Like Shylock and his pound of flesh, Timey L. Coomos has been placed by the courts in the dilemma of not being able to claim his property awarded by the judge except

MOHONK CONFERENCE. Lake Mohonk, N. Y., May 30,-The twelfth annual Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration open-ed today with an attendance of 300 dipeducators, editors and philan-

being in full possession of the raffrond from the Black sea to Suram tunnel, which they had blown up in January. Alikhanoff despatched a column of Cossacks who crossed mountains and with the and sword had waste the fer-tile Rion valley. The general an-nounced that at the first town reached he proposed to make the peoples' grandchildren remember his name. Risk vengeance was horrible. Hundreas of the inhabitarts, mostly Georgians and Incertians, were slaughtered by the soldiers and others were executed. Many of the nice were driven into the mountains and the women were given over to the Cossacks. Fifty villages were absolutely wiped out. The atro-clues committed attracted the atten-

tion of the whole country and were the ubject of bitter complabits. Allkhauoff is a remarkable charac-ier. His principal reputation is con-nected with the Russlans' advance in

GENERAL ALIKHANOFF.

ities, but he shall be sent there to rep-resent this great and good people, and see that laws are enacted to regulate foreign immigration, as well as other matters for the welfare of the country. In conclusion, Mr. Goshen said: "We should see that there is no mingling of church and state in this broad land of ours. The edict should go forth that men are free to think as they will Nowhere from the Atlantic to the Pa-olfic, shall it be the right of any one to seek to control the mind or put a gag upon the mouth of an American citizen.

"The Boys of the Old Brigade," was rendered by a quartet, composed of Fred C. Graham, Victor Christopher-Mrs. Bessle Browning and Miss Judith Anderson.

COMING HOME.

Mrs. A. W. McCune to Leave South America for Salt Lake.

Joseph S. Wells, local representative of A. W. McCune, is in receipt of information from Mr. McCune to the effect that Mrs. McCune, who has been ill' at Lima, Peru, for some time, will home just as soon as she is able. She is now on the road to recov-ery, and will take quarters on an early steamer coming via New York. Her health was made worse by the sad news of the death of her son Vivian.

"THE ROUGH DIAMOND."

Pupils of Pierpont School Will Present the Play,

The pupils of the Pierpont school of cratory and physical culture, will give a play, "The Rough Diamond," and a Greek play "Ceres," in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium tomorrow evening. The numits taking part are as follows: auditorium tomorrow evening. The pupils taking part are as follows: Misses Rowena Koras, Adelle Prime-eaux, Dorothy Weber, Marguerite Me-tras, Agnes Evans, Millie Russell, Ina K. James, Nettle Lou Craig, Hessle Primeaux, Nettle Craig, Mille Russell, Matie Mariger, Flossie Mellrov, Lena Fafek, Eva May, Dorothy Heusgen, Marion Jennings, Luelle Morningstar, Neva Breeding, Ruth Daugheriy, Es-ther Daugherty, Ruby Lang, Bethene Lang, Lois Lockhart, Jean Clifton, My-la Kenworthy, Irma Lake; Wilford Ray and L. Clyde Fett.

WEATHER BULLETIN

During Week Was Particularly Favorable for General Interests.

The weather during the week was particuarly favorable for general interesta; and a noteworthy fact in this connection was that the weather changes were quite

was that the weather changes were quite control in all parts of the state. The change from the warm, windy, drouth-producing wouldor of the early part of he week to the cooler, rainy conditions of the closing days, was very beneficial throughout the state. The inst few days, the temperature ross of the tright subshing weather of the inst few days, the temperature ross are was above around. The cloudy skies ind not the early winds of the latter part of the week combined to produce lower temperature. However, the elements of ight radiation, and consequently excep-lonally low infinition memperatures were state distingt. Light showers of rain were well dis-

and the first terms, reported only in the ele-vated districts. Light showers of rain were well dis-ributed Wednesday afternoon and Thurs-iny. A general rain set in Saturday morn-ing in the perthern portion of the state, and slowly overspread th entire state, not showly overspread the entire state, not showly over the southern counties funday evening. Rain was falling gen-rally over the state Monday morning. Light hall and scattered thunderstorms were mentioned in s few reports from the nore elevated stations in the northern portion. Large quantities of snow were melted

parade, but the lodges and citizens turned out en masse and visited the cemetery and decorated the graves of the departed with floral tributes. White stores are closed and a general heli-day was observed.

In Mortal Combat-The Star Buckers and Lucky Nine, two juvenile base-ball nines of the Twenty-second ward met in mortal combat on the Third North square and fought out their claims for supremacy on the baseball dlamond. When the smoke had cleared away the score was announced as being 19 to 15 in favor of the Star Buckers. Stanley Knight had the proud distinction of making a home

Greek Accused-Gust Demetropoulos, a Greek saloon keeper at Murray, was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Joe was arrested by Deputy Sheriff Joe Sharp today upon a warrant charging him with threatening to do bodily harm to Ernest Pappas, bis former partner. It is alloged that Demetrou-polos threatened to kill Pappas if he did not stay away from his saloon. A and not stay away from his saloon. A complaint was sworn to by Pappas and today Deputy Sheriff Sharp ar-rested Demetroupolos and took him before Justice of the Peace Holm at Murray. The man put up \$200 in cash as ball and was released. Ho will have his preliminary hearing to-morrow.

PERSONALS.

George D. Parkinson, president of the North Cache Baseball league of Preston, Idaho, was in the city yester-

Judge Le Grand Young and Mrs. Young left for Nex York today. They will be gone several weeks

Prof. C. F. Stainer, the well known sait Lake musician who has been teaching in San Francisco for the last two years, has returned to this city, where he is visiting with his parents,

-----WEATHER REPORT Record at the local office of the weath-

er bureau for the 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today;

Temperature at 8 a. m. 61 maximum, 52; minimum, 41; mean, 46, which is 14 de-grees below normal. Precipitation for the 21 hours ending af 6 a. m., 11 Inch. Precipitation since the first of the month, 316 inches, which is 1.50 inch above the normal. Accumulated excess in previpitation since Jan, 1, 341 (nches Relative humidity, 71 per cent. FORECAST TILL 6 F. M. THURSDAY.

FORECAST TILL 6 F. M. THURSDAY. Local forecast for Salt Lake City and vicinity.
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only passed the time of day, they were so engrossed in the fight, so we who have been ourselves in a like fight could only stop to say, 'God bless you,' and go on again. One thing is certain, and go on again. One thing is certain, the pastors of this city are walking shoulder to shoulder, and men who do that cannot fight very well among themselves, though they are a power against a common adversary. So please count yourselves congratulated and exhorted to higher and better things. You have moved in, now move on and Dr. Talbott was the next speaker, He ald in part: "Brother Young and his photograph Dr. Taibott was the next speaker. He said in parts "Brother Young and his people have had my congratulations and help for these many months. I re-member that when the cornerstone of this building was laid Dr. Leonard said. It means we are here to stay.' The staying quality is precious in Sait Lake-work. If we are to stay we must work. God hein us to work for the salvation

God help us to work for the salvation of men and the upbuilding of God's kingdom in Salt Lake." Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

WITH THE MUSIC FOLK.

Interesting Song Recitals and a Matince Performance Given.

The Sunday school auditorium of the First Presbyterian church was well filled last evening on the occusion of the song recital given by the pupils of Mrs. Kate B. Anderson. The platform was hand-somely decorated with flowers and potted plants, and the young narthclpants entered into the work of the evening with an earn into the work of the evening with a cerra-estness and intention to do credit to themselves which was well carried out in the experiences of the scening. Three of the local tulent who were to assist were unable to be present but the pregram with that exception, was well carried out, and the large au Hence manifested their appreciation of the good work being done to well merited any large done of the pupils. Mrs Sanborn made a voy accept-able accompanist. The cheral was an ex-cellent performance.

SNODGRASS RECITAL.

Mrs. Scodgress' plano publis gave an entertaining recital last evening. In the Y M C A auditorium where many friends of the performers were present to give them a well deserved and appre-clative recention. The program as print-ed in the 'News' was successfully cal-ried out, and the youthful players showed a progress in plano study that oremised much for their future. Mrs. Scodgrass is doing well by her pupils.

MUSICAL MATINEE.

There was a musical matinee vesterday diternoon in the state University mu-There was a the state University mu-seum, under the direction of Prof. Squire Crop, and over 500 students and friends from town were in attendance. The pro-gram was well selected and anloyed and included these numbers;

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he risk of killing a diamond in the appendix of a self-con-fessed shoplifter.

Saturday in the retail store of T. L. Coombs & Co., jewelers. From a tray of diamonds on the counter the woman lemoved the hardsomest store and concealed it in her mouth. To avoid being found with the diamond on her person when searched she swallowed it. Fearing appendicitis the Thomas wo.n. an confessed this to the police, who confirmed the story by taking an X-ray

'The diamond is yours," said the po-Take diamond is yours, said the po-lice judge to the jeweler, yesterday, "Take it: but if you resort to a surgi-cal operation against the prisoner's will and she dies you can be need for mur-

The surgeons say the diamond cannot be recovered without an operation, as the X-ray showed it to be lodged in intestine,

the intestine, About the only chance visionshe has ef-recovering his \$300 diamond is that the Thomas woman will develop an attack appendicitie, Symptoms allady have been noted.

WOMEN'S CLUB CONVENTION.

St. Paul. Minn. May 22. --Wowen fram all parts of the United States are ar-riving in St. Faul today, their stitra-waist fronts gally decorated with badges of all colors showing that the-are delogates and officers of the Gen-eral Federation of Works, Stabs which begin a week's convention here

tonight. The first meeting in connection whith his event was held at the Ryan hotel this this event was held at the Ryan note: this forenoon, where the general pres-ident. Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, has her headquarters, and where she nucl the board of directors. This afternoon a meeting of the council will be hold in the old capitol building at which the buildness to come before the convention will be discussed. will be discussed.

EXPLOSION WRECKS SCHOONER.

EXPLOSION WRECKS SCHOONER. New York, May 20, -A special to the Times from Millvale, N. J., says: While the sloops of the oyster fleet were dregding above Maurice river cove, in Delaware bay yesterday, a ter-rific explosion wrecked the schooner Hampton. A large portion of the blad was destroyed. The deek, with the cap-tain, David Robbins, and a crew of fly, men was thrown into the water some distance away, and debris was scattered over the bay for hundreds of feet. Strangely enough, Capt. Robbins and his crew were not seriously injured, re-ceiving only a few cuts and brukses. The schooner was equipped with gas-oline machine dredges, and several

oline machine dredges, and sever tanks of naphtha, which were stored i the hold, had exploded. In a few min utes the schoonery plunged to the bot-tom of the bay.

The six men clung to the fragments of the deck, and because of the heavy sea were with difficulty picked up by a state patrol steamer.

THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION.

Subject Discussed at Meeting of Alumni Association.

New York, May 30 .- The annual re-

union and dinner of the associate alum-ni of the General Theological seminary ni of the General Theological seminary was held last night at the New York Athletic club. The Right Rev. Dr. Cole-man, bishop of Delaware, presided. Dean Hodge of Cambridge university; Dean Hart, Berkeley seminary, Mid-dletown, Conn.; Dean Dewitt, Western Theological seminary. Chicago, and Dean Robbins of the general theologi-cal seminary were the speakers. The speeches were 15 minute talks on "The-ological Education." Dean Dewitt said in the course of his Dean Hodge of Cambridge university; Dean Hart, Berkeley seminary, Mid-dietown, Conn. Dean Dewitt, Western Theological seminary, Chicago, and Dean Robbins of the general theologi-cal seminary were the speakers. The speeches were 15 minute talks on "The-ological Education." Dean Dewitt said in the course of his address: "Men are honest and want to believe

PHILIPPINE STUDENTS.

To be Given an Opportunity to Earn Their Living This Summer.

Washington, May 30,-Philippine stu-outs who came to this country in 1960 for education at government expens-ine to have an opportunity to "hustle" and makes their own living this sum-mer, preparatory to entering upon their fourth and last year of school work ta0

It is the desire of the bureau of insu-It is the desire of the bureau of hist-lar affairs that the students shall have a few months of actual nustling when they must rely upon themselves and form American customs and methods ther than is possible in the schools of universities. Most of the students are in agricult

tural colleges, and many of these normal schools will go to work farms. The young Filipinos who 15210 studying law will go into law offices, and many others will go into shops and factories. A number of the engineering students are trying to get places to SUPPREMENT DEPEND P United states geological survey.

REBUILDING OF SAN FRANCISCO.

Southle, Wass, May & -Jucob Furth, president of the Puget Sound National bank and distributor of the Massachus trates and to San Francisco sensor, he said

in my judgment, it will be five years tore say Plancisco has more than a same i start toward rebuilding. It will be more than a year before the leoris can all be cleared away. Miles of greg, fulldings lie strewn in heaps on the stread. The necessities of the people great.) made a suggestion to the that suffice for mechanics and carpen-tors be surplased and given to tacke also se toat they might have the means of basilhood. This was done in many

the my opinion it will be five or six nonths before San Francisco can be approximately a self-sustaining com-munity. To support them will cost t' c outride cities and the government seven of eight millions of dollars, but I thick title con be calsed."

RAISES BAND OF BRIGANDS.

Victoria, B. C., May 30.-A Japanese deserter, Matsu Mori Tasaburo, has gaised a force of Hunghuize brigands. and is causing considerable trouble, having fomented a rising to the east of Mukden. This man, while on the eve of being sont back to Japan, wrote a let, ter to Field Marshal Oyama, saying he took the liberty of borrowing his rifle and intended to form a body of brigands in Manchurta.

SECRETARY SHAW.

Assumes Role of Uncle San in a Par-

able About the Philippines.

able About the Philippines. Winchester, N. Y., May 20.-In an ad-dreas to the graduating class of the Ken-tucky Wesleyan college here yesterday. Secy, of the Treasury Shaw told this parable about the Philippines: "If you please, I will represent Uncle Sam for a little while. I have a neighbor that has caused me trouble for years. One morning I say to my family I am going across the way and settle that trouble and my family say go. I settle the disturbance but when I come back I have a little baby in my arms. I wish I had never seen it.

