THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTIETH YEAR.

JUDGE KING IS SWORN IN TODAY.

Utah's Congressman Begins His Labors in the House.

MR. MOODY HAS SENSATIONS

surfles the House by His Charges Against the Pneumatic Tube Company.

(Afternoon Dispatches.) Washington, April 25 .- House-Wilhan H King, who served in the Fiftyand Congress from the State of Utah, was sworn in as a representative of that State to succeed Brigham H. Roberts, sho was denied a seat.

Without preliminary business the House resumed consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill.

The firm appropriating \$725,000 for preumatic tubes, an increase of \$500,000 is the appropriation for the current as, was the subject of two hours' dem under the avrangement previously

Mr. Moody (Mass.) assalled the whole story of the pheumatic tube service, is so malodorous from beginning to ed said he, "that is should die the h of a dog.

ath of a dog." "Smake the rescals out," cried Mr. "And we on this side of the case will stay with you." Mr. Moody said it was not a pleasant ing for him to exploit the scandal mentad been uncovered by the postal amission of which he was a member, a be considered it his duty to do so. amission of which he was a member, a he cuisidered it his duty to do so. a defared Former Second Assistant simater General Nielson, under hem the first experiments in the pneu-ain tube service were made, when he tred ascepted from the company we heash and \$10,000 in stock for his rives here during the succeeding ar. What that service could be, Mr. tody sail he could not imagine. These cas he and, had been brought out by a commission. John E. Milholland of a Tork, he saild, was the president of

York, he said, was the president of Moody's next statement startled Nouse and created a sensation. The service, he said, had been cona stock and bonds. The only asset in the company was its contract with government. "I regret to say," con-ed Mc Moody, deliberately, "that of the principal holders of these drand bands was a member of this use and a member of the committee manufathers." \$50.000. rigflons."

in his name," shouled Livingston dinot," replied Mr. Moody. Then

nte.

a storm that almost foundered her. A **BOERS DEFEATED** board of surveyors condemned her and reported that she was not worth re-Washington, April 25.—The surgeon general of the marine hospital service has received a report from Surgeon Carmichaei in charge at Honolulu, date of April 9. He says that since his re-port of March 31, one new case of plague has been discovered. The vic-tim was a white girl and the case was fatal. The conditions are encouraging. Only one detention camp was open. There were two convalescents at the post house, but no other cases. No new case has been reported from the other islands. Surgeon Carmichael denies the report that there has been a large number of deaths from plague on the island of Kalauhui. No general crusade has been begun against the rats which have spread the plague, but a bounty of twenty-five WITH HEAVY LOSS Lord Roberts Reports a Triumph for Gen. Pole-Carew. FAIL TO CUT OFF THE BOERS plague, but a bounty of twenty-five cents had been offered and a profes-sional rat catcher appointed by the board of health. French's Division Not Quick Ecough, as Boors Moves in the Night-Brit-With the Transatlantic Liners.

Southampton, April 25 .- Arrived: Lahn, New York via Cherbourg for Bremen.

Bremen. Liverpool, April 25.—Arrived: Oceanic, from New York. Bremen, April 25.—Arrived: Mun-chen, from Baltimore. New York, April 25.—Arrived: Noord-

land, Antwerp. Philadeiphia, April 25.—Salled: steam-er Nederland, 6 a. m. for Antwerp.

ANOTHER TENEMENT FIRE.

New York Piles Up Fatalities in its Fire-trap. Dwellings.

Three Children Lose Their Lives-Three Persons Injured, and Many Have Narrow Escapes.

New York, April 25 .- Three persons were killed and three severely injured in a fire early this morning in the six story tenement, 74 Forsythe street, The dead are: Hanna Liebowitz, 13 years of age.

Alelle Liebowitz, 11. Jos. Liebowitz, 6,

The injured are: Simon Liebowitz, 38 years of age, father of the dead children, Dora Liebowitz, 3½, Michael Rauschbaum, 63.

The injured persons were burned about the face and hands while making their escape. None of them is seriously injured.

The house is a typical east side tencment, four families living on a floor. There were many thrilling escapes and brave rescues by the firemen and police. The children who lost their lives were overcome by the smoke on the upper oor before they could reach the win-

dow. When the firemen succeeded in get-ting to the top floor they found the bodies of the children. All had been suffocated, but their bodies were blackened by the flames. The damage to the building was about the case of the building was about

Won \$10,000.

"I inspected the City Imperial volunteer battalion yesterday on their ar-rival at Bloemfontein. They are in fine form and look very workmanlike.

y our troops.

Sannas Post.

"I also inspected the first company of imperial yeomanry which has ar-rived here. The men turn out smart and their horses are in an admirable condition."

ish Occupy Dewetsdorp.

[Afternoon Dispatches.]

London, April 25,2:55 p. m .-- Lord Rob-

erts has telegraphed the following mes-

"Bloemfontein, Apřil 25 .- Dewetsdorp

was occupied by Chermside without op-

BOER LOSSES HEAVY.

London, April 25, 4:57 p. m .- The war

"Bloemfontein, April 25.-Pole-

Carew's division reported at Roodekop

yesterday evening without casualties.

The advance was covered by cavalry

and horse artillery, which drove back

the enemy with heavy losses, their dead

"The mounted troops halted for the

night at Grootfontein and at 7:30 fills morning were crossing the Modder river

at Valsbank in accordance with my in

at valsbank in accordance with my in-structions to French to endeavor to place himself astride the enemy's lines of retreat. French's arrival near the Modder evidently, however, alarmed the Boers who evacuated their strong posi-tion near Dewetsdorp during the night and it was occupied by Chermside's division this morning. "The mounted infantry under Ian Hamilton, drove the enemy off the kop-

Hamilton, drove the enemy off the kop-jes in the neighborhood of the water-

works without casualties on our side.

MARCH OF HIGHLANDERS.

"The Highland brigade marched

twenty-four miles yesterday to support Gen. Hamilton, and halted for the night at Klip Kraal, four miles short of

"Brabant and Hart are still a few miles short of Wepener, and the num-bers of the energy appear to have some-

office has received the following dis-

position at 9:30 this morning."

patch from Lord Roberts:

being left on the ground.

sage to the war office:

The leader of the natives, a tail, spare man, railled his men to the last, and the fight having been from the rising to the sinking of the sun, those 25 Fin-goes, armed with obsolete rifles, fought with grim desperation. Machine guins and Mausers poured shot and shell in-to their midst. Until their ammunition was exhausted the natives fought and to their midst. Until their ammunition was exhausted the natives fought, and then the Boers killed all but one of them, who, wounded, hid in the reeds and escaped.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

BADEN-POWELL DISCLAIMS RE-SPONSIBILITY.

"General Snyman complained of Col. Baden-Powell employing unrbarians, who killed six and wounded numbers of Boers. Col. Baden-Powell replied that the raid was unauthorized and

that the raid was unauthorized and pointed out that a number of natives were destitute because that homes had been burned and their cattle stolen by the Roers. He declined to be held re-sponsible for the natives' action." "The correspondent concludes: "Matching may be forgiven if it be-sins to prefer some attempt at relief rather than empty congratulations for its gailant stand. Though there is only sufficient to keep body and soul togeth-er, it will never surrender. It is very weary of it all."

FAMOUS WAR NURSE DEAD.

Harriet Patience Dame, a Heroine of the Civil War.

Concord, N. H., April 25-Harriet Patience Dame, the famous war purse, who is dead at her home in this city, began her charitable work at the out-break of the Civil War. She opened her house as a hospital as soon as the volunteers began to come to Concord. When the Second New Hampshire regiment went to Portsmouth to be mustered into service, she persisted in accompanying the regiment to that city and when they left to do service in the South, she followed. There were only seven other women in the country who did active service in the field as nurses, and of these Miss Dame was the only one to remain until the war was over in the peninsular campaign she shared fortunes with the soldiers, spending he rst night in Yorktown in a feed box in a stable.

At the retreat to the James her courage and endurance rose to the height of sublime heroism. The announcement to the sick men in her care that those who could not walk must be left bewho could not walk must be left be-hind, fell upon many as their death knell. Miss Dame was urged to join in the retreat and get to a place of safety, but she refused, unless "her boys," as she called them, were taken with her. Finally arrangements were made to convey the sick ones to the nearest railroad station, and when the army started, Miss Dame was at the head of the column. With feet incased in rubber boots, a thin netting of tat-tered mosquito cloth, and with a coffee boller and a small amount of coffee, the boller and a small amount of coffee, the brave little army in a march of four days reached a station where a troop was being loaded onto the cars.

In the second Bull Run campaign in Centrevillo, Miss Dame was at Stine church and was taken a prisoner, her captor threatening to shoot her if she did not surrender without protest. She was taken under guard to the tent of

what increased during the last few days. But it is not likely there will be much trouble in the neighborhood of Wepener once Dewetsdorp is occupied Stonewall Jackson, who, after learning Miss Dame's mission within the lines, ordered a guard to escort her to the Northern lines. thy Dix vigorously motested against the sending of a woman on such a mis-sion, but Miss Dame was obdurate, and started on her journey. The result of her investigations, which were reported by her to Surgeon General Barnes, was that the convoys Argo and Fulton were ordered to do duty as hospital boats

PLATFORM TODAY. For electors at large, Gen. Wm. P. Orr of Piqua and Col. Myron T. Her-rick of Cleveland were nominated by Acclamation. Senator Foraker, Gov. Nash, Gen. Grosvenor and Gen. Dick were pre-sented by one resolution by ex-Senator Massie, for delegates at large to Phil-adelphia. Republicans in Convention Set Forth Claims and Principles.

OHIOANS ADOPT

Afin Coop

has served two terms, Byron Lutz, Wm. H. Stewart and Thos. J. Harbaugh,

were presented. Blackburn was nominated on the sec-ond ballot, over Lutz, the others with-

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

Mr. Cox of Cincinnati moved that the

Mr. Cox of Cincinnati moved the voic seceretary be directed to cast the voic of the convention for those named. Ex-Representative Frank McGrew moved to substitute the name of Hanna for

that of Groevenor, McGrew's amond

SENATOR HANNA DECLINES.

a Student,

Was Unable to be at His Post of Buty

Today in Consequence -- 'Frent

Principal Clark of the High school

was not at his post today, because of injuries received yesterday afternoon

from a blow received from Martin Trent, one of the students, who also absented himself today from his class

Although the relations between the

young student and the professor have

never been very cordial, the immediate cause of the blow the young man dealt

his superior arose primarily over the signing of a report in the geology class,

rooms,

also Absent from School.

drawing.

ment was lost.

ENDORSE PREST. M'KINLEY.

SENATOR HANNA DECLINES. Senator Hanna positively declined. Judge Stewart then moved to substi-tute the name of Charles Foster, ex-governor and ex-secretary of the treas-ury. Foster also declined. Stewart's amendment was lost and then the motion of Mr. Cox carried. Charles Foster, Myron A. Morris, W. C. Brown and George Miers were se-lected as alternates at large. Ad-journed sine die. Full Support Given to All Policies of the Present Administration-Nonis ination of State Candidates.

[Afternoon Dispatches.] Columbus, O., April 25 .- The Repub-Ican State convention reassembled at journed sine die.

tion, insisted this report would be like Congress allowing Roberts of Utah onefourth vote and his three wives each one-fourth vote. Taylor's motion to seat the delegates selected under the call of the State committee and unseat the contestants, carried, yeas 455; nays

PLATFORM ADOPTED.

Gen. C. H. Grosvenor from the com-C. H. Grosvenor from the committee on resolutions then reported the platform, which was adapted.
The platform reaffirms the declaration of principles adopted by the St. Louis convention in 1896, and continues:
"We cordially endorse the wise and patriotic administration of President McKinley, whose signal achievement in war and part place. In statements in each statement of the statement of

war and pence, in statesmanship and diplomacy, mark an epoch in the his-tary of the nation, and whose brilliant success justifies and demands in the highest interests of the country the un-interrupted continuance through an-other icarm of his street but uncomplet other term of his great but uncomplet-

ed work. "Confronting unprecedented requirewantonting unprecedented require-ments at home and unexampled respon-sibility abroad he has met them with a courage, fidelly and strength which have given him an enduring place in the confidence and affection of his coun-trymen. Trent says that two days ago, Miss Stokes, the instructor in geology, had usked all the students whose reports had been sigued by their parents, to hand them in to her. Trent had been accustomed to signing his mother's notes change that as parasement had

ALL PLEDGES REDEEMED.

"Every pledge of his administration has been faithfully redeemed. It has dispelled long business depression, re-stored the protection of American la-Northern fines. She soch after organized the New Hampshire Relief association, and was sent by Governer Glimore to South Carolina to Investigate the condition of the Northern Bolding, Alien Dato, mught to agriculture a better condithan for many years, fixed the gold standard upon firm foundations of law, and made our national currency larger in volume and sure in vi and lifted our national credit to highest plane any nation has ever reached. and were the first ones used in such

NUMBER 134.

HOW WM, KONOLD MET CRUEL DEATH

Testimony Taken before the Coroner's Jury Today.

DEATH OF MR. R. B. WATSON

General Agent of the Burlington in This City Comes to a Sudden End from Heart Failure.

The Kenold inquest was continued.

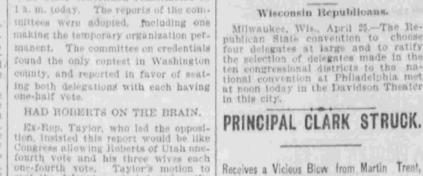
this morning before Judge Morria Sommer and a coroner's jury, composed of Milton Barratt, G. B. Blakely and R. F. Aveson. Mr. Gunter and Mr. Waldemar Van Cott appeared in the case, the latter to represent the railroad company.

SIGNALLED NO. 1 TO STOP,

F. E. Walker, a switchman, who was at work with the switching orew at the cement works on the alternoon of the accident, testified that he opened the fatal switch and when he saw the de-layed No. 1 passenger train coming, he thought of incring the safeth as that thought of turning the switch so that the train would take the main line, but could not reach the switch in time. He signalled Engineer Konold to stop and the latter answered by two blasts of his whistle. Engineer Host of the switch engine also signalled No. 1 down several filmes and backed his enswitch engine also signalled No. 1 down several times and backed his en-sine away down the Y to a safe dis-tance. Foreman Doble had not in-formed him that No. 1 was late, and did not hear anyone say anything about the through passenger being late. When iso, 1 flew onto the siding, it was go-ing at a terrific rate of speed, but the train coming towards him he could not make an accurate estimate of iss speed. It was not his duty to watch this switch in particular, but there is a rile of the company which provides that anyone opening a switch on a main line shall remain at that switch until it is closed or the employe is re-leased by some authorized person. The expedition of the work of the switching work, sometimes main line switches are left open for an hour and a half. It is sometimes the case that a man is "turned in" or discharged for obeying the rule in question if in doing so the work is delayed. work is delayed,

SAW THE DERAILMENT.

name, claiming that an agreement had been made between them to that effect. O. M. Doble, foreman of the switch O. M. Doble, foreman of the switch crew, testified that on Monday morning he saw by the bulletin board that No. 1 was an hour and fifteen minutes late. Usually, he said, he is informed by messenger as to the movement of trains. It was 2:40 when he was in on the siding at the comment works, and when he was No. 1 comming up the scale Miss Stokes, however, was not aware of that understanding, and when she perceived him take his pen and sign his mother's name, she asked him why he did it. He replied that it was custom-ary with him, and that his mother understood 14, but Miss Stokes sent him with a note to the principal. Treat and the principal held a conference Monday afternoon, the cement works building. He ran towards the switch and waved his hat, giving a violent signal to stop. The engine passed over the switch, but the forward passed over the switch, but the forward trucks of the first car left the rails at the frog, then the rear truck of the tender left the track. Every pair of trucks which followed jumped the track until the train stopped, the cars bump-ing over the ties. He saw the upper until the train stopped, the cars bump-ing over the ties. He saw the upper half of Konold's body, but did not know whether he had been cut in two by the wheels of the cars or between the cor-ner of the building and one of the cars. It appeared to have been run over by the wheels. He looked at the bulletin board after the accident had bulletin board after the accident had occurred and saw that No, I was marked up two hours and forty-five minutes fate. The board looked as if the figures had been changed, but he was told by one of the men that the figures had been on the board all the morning, and he had no reason to doubt his word. Answering Juror Blakely, Mr. Doble said that the accident was caused by the switch being turned to the siding, although the resenger train would have held the rails had it been "ranning at a slower rate of speed."



lied another sensational statement a effect that a large block of the a had been sent to a near relative prominent member of the House as year saift.

I am proud to say," said Mr. dy, "that the return mull carried that dishonoring and dishonorable

r. Moody disclaimed any intention shering on the postoffice commit-shich he highly commended. He especially glowing in praise of Mr. id chairman of the committee. ... he House voted 87 to 50 to strike out entire appropriation for pneumatic

ibė sarvine

HONOLULU FREE OF PLACUE

Only One Case There in April - All Clear on April 14.

forerument to fleet Plague Expenses -Warning to Australia-Sult by Hogan's Minstrels.

San Francisco, April 25 .- The steamer istralia from Honolulu brings the lowing advices to the Associated New, dated April 17;

The plague seems to have entirely cappeared and the United States conul issued the first clean bill of health a vessel departing from here since comber dith to the schooner Bertha liner, which sailed for Puget Sound on ADTH 14th;

The council of state has adopted the lowing resolution: Resolved. That it is the sense of the

nell of state that the Hawallan govand should pay all just claims for s caused by board of bea the action taken by appression of the bubonic plague ture and goods by direc H, furni of the board rof the board of health, as well as a caused by the accidental spread fr of January 20th, 1900, and losses ed by the fencing up of land on a house may been housed. h houses have been burned. Fur that the council of state mos council of state most our advise the executive council appoint & new ours of claims o ers at least three of whom shall tesident Dole has not acted on the

tise the first three barks will talignments around the Horn. The gas from the various island ports to about 62,800 tons Mantic side e authorities of the Australian col-

bautorities of the Australian cor-bave been bothed that all ves-bound from infocted "Australian "totching here, will be quaran-and the vessels must carry satis-tory bills of health if they wish to here. In the product in the set of the Inspectors representing the government have been apallan government have been ap-aled at each of the three infected

\$180,000 has been brought owners of the steamer g of that vessel to carry mbers of Hogan's Minom this port to Victoria. The mulia of the company had been the dock and fumigated when denning sent word that he aster the company The at take the company. The a allege that the color line was but the agents of the steamer ere was no room on the yes-

bark Sebastian Bach was sold white auction on the 14th and acht \$2.800. The Sebastian Bach put taking to the sound, having been

London, April 25 .- The city and su burban handlcap of 2,000 sovereigns run at the Epsom spring meeting today (the second day) was won by J. G. Clark and the Grafter.

Hawalian Bill Adopted.

Washington, April 25.-The confer-ence report on the Hawaiian govern-ment bill was agreed to in the Sen-

TO HELP INDIANS.

Ecumenical Conference Will Remember Famine Stricken India.

New York, April 25 .- An appeal to the umenical conference has been made all the Indian missionaries in at-ndance for the relief of the starving in India. The missionaries say: "We desire to add to the testimonials

from many sources already given to the public by the press, our confirmation founded on personal knowledge and experience of the unparalleled and in-describably gravity of the present fam-ing situation in India. A calamity so ine situation in India. A calamity se overwhelming in its vastness, so ap-palling in the suffering it inflicts on millions of the most helpless of man-kind, claims the attention, the pity and the succor of every member of the family of nations. We, many of us,

bear in grateful memory, as do our Indian brothers and sisters, the relief which American generosity brought to thousands and tens of thousands in India, in the famine of 1897; in the far more powerful visitation which the mysterious providence of God has now permitted to aiflict that great land, we turn to the United States for renewed and enlarged bounty for all that au enlightened, humane and wealthy nation can do to aid her stricken and starving, her poor and patient sister. The executive committee of the conference has practically arranged for a meeting on behalf of the famine strick-en people of India.

MRS. STETSON'S ARRIVAL.

Spoke in Ogden This Afternoon and Will Lecture Here Tomorrow.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Stetson, the noted author and lecturer, arrived in Ogden today, where it is expected she will deliver two lectures. Tomorrow she comes to Salt Lake and will lecture upon some one of her favorite topics at the Assembly Hall in the evening. Mrs.Stetson has devoted herself to the study of woman's relation to the body

politic and economic in human social, politic and economic in human life and her work upon the subject "Woman and Economics," has been pronounced by some of the most em-iment thinkers of Europe and America to be an epoch-making book. Some of the ideas advanced by Mrs. Stetson are charities in the actions to those who startling in the extreme to those who prefer to plod in ruts ground in the dus of long gone times by those who lived according to their lights, but with floods of inspiration yet hidden by the clouds of custom from their honest vision. Mrs. Stetson speaks a personal proph-ecy of the new times dawning when the sterson and customs and cuschanging ideas and systems and cus-toms will give a wider freedom to woman and the opening for a development of her powers that have been hitherto undreamed of These who have not had an opportunity to read the book or

had an opportunity to read the woman hear this gifted and magnetic woman speak upon the subjects in which she is versed cannot afford to miss the ireat provided in her lecture temorrow night. She aneaks upon subjects of vital im-portance to women as Moulders of the coming race of men, and all who are coming race of men, and an woo are interested in alms of development and progress should be present on the occa-sion. The admission price is 25 cents, a sum which should insure a large at-tendance. Mrs. Stetson will be the guest of Mrs. A. W. McCune during her stay.

A second second

and afterwards will probably go to Provo. She will then leave for Denver and Chicago and afterward will join the club women at the Milwaukee biennial, mer twenty days in making port after at which she will deliver an address.

condition.' RUMOR ABOUT WEPENER. Herschel, Cape Colony, Tuesday,

April 24.—It is reported that the Brit ish have occupied Wepener after heavy fighting. It is also said the Boers are unable to escape to the north, and and that great developments are expected. TRIED TO PEN BOERS.

London, April 25, 2 p. m.—The inde-claive action and slow progress of Gens. Hart and Brabait are r'atively unim-portant when compared with the prog-ress of Gen. French. It is now evident that Lord Roberts wishes not only to defeat the Roser but to pen these in a defeat the Boers, but to pen them in as at Paardeberg. To this end 40,000 British roops are concentrating in the south astern portion of the Orange Free State and are operating according to carefully devised plans, and the delay may be due as much to strategy as to necessity. The success of this import-ant moviement almost entirely depends upon Gen. French. If he can sweep down from the north with the rapidity of execution which he displayed down from the north with the rapidity of execution which he displayed at Kimberley and Paardoherg, he will effect the same swift, sudden trans-formation which followed the cavalry

DISAGREE ON THE PROSPECT.

volutions two months ago.

According to last accounts he was rushing on successfully. Every day the Boers remain at Wepener Improves Gen. French's chances of success. To put a girdle round the 25,000 Boers esti-mated to be in the southeastern part of the Orange Free State, Lord Roberts has evidently taken iarge chances. The British critics differ regarding the result, some declaring it is impossible for the Boers to escape from the net, while others reserve their opinion until more definite news of Gen. French's progress is received. There is a general impression that the main advance upon Pretoria will be taken up without any reconcentra-tion at Bioemfontsin, as with more than half the British army stretched in echelon across the Orange Free State such a change in directions would in-definitely delay the accomplishment of Lord Roberts' main objective. rts has evidently taken large chances

RUMOR OF GEN. MEYER'S DEATH. A dispatch from Durban dated Tuesday, April 24, reports that Gen. Lu-cas Meyer is dead, but that the gener-al is known to have been well on the Tomorrow

previous day. A Boer version of the recent British A boer version of the recent British attact at Fourteen Streams says that two Boers were killed and four wound-ed. Little damage, it is said, was done to the camp, though it was vigorously bombarded

The Ladysmith district is apparently still only marked by sniping and scout ing.

FOUR BOERS CHASE 300 BRITISH.

A Boer dispatch from Glencoe, Natal, dated Tuesday, April 24th, says that four scouts surprised three hundred British from Ladysmith, on April 22nd, and put the whole body to flight and and put the whole body to flight and captured two of them. The arrival of Mafeking dispatches has renewed the interest, and an ex-pectancy as to the fate of its defenders.

LADY WILSON MISREPRESENTED THE BOERS.

Lady Sarah Wilson's account of the slaughter of the thirty natives who went out from Mafeking last Friday to re-cover some cattle which had been looted by the Boers, and who, while they were stopping, were surrounded by burghers and shot without quarter, ap-parently harshly misrepresented the action of the Boers. A dispatch re-ceived by the Associated Press from Mafeking says that the natives in ques tion were authorized raiders, and that instead of being ruthlessly slaughtered by Boers while asleep, they beat back the burghers, who were obliged to get reinforcements. The dispatch adds: "There was no question of surrender.

At the battle of Gettysburg, Miss Dame did vallant service on the field. In the spring of 1864 she took the field with the army of the James. With the surrender of the rebel army she remained with her regiment until the disbandment.

BLOWN ALMOST TO ATOMS Eleven Men and a Girl Caught in a Terrific

Explosion.

One Man Dead, Two Dying-Blasting Powder and Dynamite Were Stored in a House.

Pittsburg, April 25 .- One man was blown almost to atoms, two men received injuries which will probably prove fatal, and eight men and a girl received serious injuries by an explosion of several cans of blasting powder and dynamite at Larimer, Pa., last night. Six of the injured were taken to the Westmoreland hospital at Greenburg. They are:

John Mickelick, aged 50; injured fatal.

Geo. Stoncowick, 21; injuries may be fatal.

John Johl, aged 27; serious. Christina Stoncowick, 12; not seri-

John Stoncowick, 19; not fatal.

Jos. Stoncowick, 27; serious. The disaster occurred in a large double frame house, which was almost blown to pieces. All windows in the surrounding dwellings were shattered It is believed blasting powder and dy namite stored in the double house by miners and railroad laborers became ignited by the explosion of a lamn The name of the man killed has not been learned.

QUAY VOTE CHANGED ' PLANS.

Effect on the Pennsylvania Republican Convention Today.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 25 .- The Re

publican State convention was held to day in the Harrisburg Opera house nominate candidates for auditor gen eral, two congressmen at large an and thirty-two presidential electors and a so to select eight delegates at large t so to select eight decades at large to the national convention at Philadelphia. The vote in the United States Senate yesterday in the case of M. S. Quay, whose friends were in control of the convention, completely changed the plans. There was much opposition among the leaders to the renomination among the leaders to the renomination of Congressman-at-large Galusha A. Grow, but it was Col. Quay's wish that he be renominated. The choice of those opposed to Grow was Dr. Theo, L. Flood, of Meadville. Before the con-vention assembled it was practically settled that the delegates-at-large would be Senator Quay, Gov. Stone, ex-Senator Charles A. Porter and James Elverson, of Philadelphia; Alternates, B. W. Green of Emporium; ex-Con-gressman John H. Leisenting, of Wilkesbarre; Congressman Wm. Con-nell, of Scranton, and State Chairman A constitutional amendment provid-ing for the election of United States

senators by direct vote of the people was demanded.

In the broader field of world duty and influence it has met an unavoldable war for humanity with unequalled vigor and success; has crowned the matchless riumph of our arms on sea and land with the courageous accomplishments of its solemn and high obligations; has faithfully studied and sought equally the true honor of the nation and the greatest good of the peoples who have come under our flag and has through the wise use of expanded opportunity bed one our country on pathways of greatness and renown.

REAFFIRM LINCOLN'S PRINCI-PLES.

"We reaffirm the principles which the Republican party had its birth, and on which Abraham Lincoln was elected President, that the representatives of the people have full power over territory belonging to the United States in harmony with and subject to the fundamental safeguards institutions for liberty, justice and personal rights. "We sustain the President and Con-

resaid for the safety and with due resaid for the safety and welfare of the Union, and with the most just, gen-crous, humane and fraternal consideration for those over whom the au-thority of the nation is extended. We advocate for them free schools, full security for life, liberty and prosperity, the most liberal measures for the de-velopment of their industries and agriculture and the largest degree of local self rule for which they are fitted. We have faith in American patriotism, character and capacity and we know that American government will ex-tend the inestimable blossings of free-dom, law and civilization to the peoples who are brought under our protection. APPROVE PHILIPPINE POLICY.

The provisions of the treaty of Paris

nre approved in every particular. On this subject the platform continues: "That sovereignty (the Philippines) must not be repudlated and the high motive of its origin must result in the establishment of peace and order and the blessing of individual liberty among the peoples of the Philippine

The platform favors such legislation by Congress as will encourage and pro-mote a United States merchant marine.

ANTI-TRUST PLANK.

The plank on trusts is as follows: "The Republican party of Ohio stands committed to legislative and executive pposition to threatening combinations f capital that seek to restrict compe tion and stiffe independent investments, that are material to the industrial de-velopment of the State, and the largest employment of labor, but we insist that injurious combinations shall be forbidden and so-called trusts shall be so regulated from time to time and be so restricted as to guarantee immunity from hurtful monopoly and assure fair treatment and protection to all competing industries

The platform strongly endorses the administration of Gov. Nash and declares for a uniform system of municipal government.

NOMINATIONS.

The following nominations were made

by acclamation: Secretary of state-L. C. Laylin, Supreme judge-John A. Shank, School commissioner-Lewis D. Bone-

brake. Member of the board of public works Charles A. Goddard. Laylin accepted the nomination in a

speech of some length on pending issues. For food and dairy commissioner, was to the names of Jos. E. Blackburn, who

outcome of which was that the young man went to Superintendent Cooper to adjust matters. Trent returned from the superintendent with a note to the principal to the effect that he (Trent.) would make matters right by apologizing to Miss Stokes, an act, he says, he was willing to perform, as he felt that he had not treated his instructor right. Prof. Clark, it seems, insisted that Miss Stokes should see the note, and the young man insisted that she should not, as he did not want her to think that he had to be forced into making an apology. Both the principal and the student were very firm in the matter, and words were soon exchanged, when Trent dashed at the professor and dealt him a savage blow or two in the face, which broke off three teeth, lacerated his lip and started the blood upon his nose. Prof. Clark very naturally regards

the matter as the act of a wilfully in-subordinate young man, who was given no provocation except that he was not permitted to have his own way

Frent's expulsion, it is said, is sure to follow.

BAUER TAKES SILENT LEAVE

Stranger Depletes Several Private Purses and Then Moves On.

Karl Victor Bauer, the guileless looking young Austrian who was first heard of in Salt Lake a few days ago, and who represented himself to be an agent of George P. Bent, the Chicago music dealer, has taken his silent leave, without attending to such triffing mat-ers, as paying his hotel bill, returning en dollars that he borrowed of Young Brothers, and liquidating numerous Brothers, and liquidating numerous other debts, which he contracted pro-

When he first came to the city he When he first came to the city he went to Young Bros. and repre-sented himself to be an agent of the Chicago house mentioned above, of which Young Bros. are the local agents. He was somewhat weary of travel and while resting in the balmy city of Zion, would be pleased to take orders for the Messra. Young, With that understanding he was leased a Crown plano valued at \$500 and at Angelus valued at \$550 and at Angelus valued at \$550. These instru-ments were sent to his room at the Cullen, where he exhibited them to any. Cullen, where he exhibited them to any-one who would manifest any tendency towards a purchase. He made no sale however, but in the mean time he suchawever, but in the mean time he suc-ceeded in swindling a number of Salt Lake business men. His bill at the ho-tel was paid by Young Bros., it being deemed by them the best way out of the difficulty, so they are indebted to Mr. Hauer for 355 worth of experience. It is true that Bauer had been em-ployed by Bent of Chicago, but he had been dismissed because of his travelle

een dismissed because of his unreliabillity.

HERO WILL BE HONORED. William E. Tufts Will be Given a Mili

tary Funeral Sanday.

The funeral services over the remains

of William E. Tufts, formerly of the Fourth United States cavalry, will be held on Sunday next. Major F. A. Grant has charge of the funeral and full particulars will be announced lator. At a meeting of the Utah Society of the Army of the Philippines, held last evening, the members decided to tend the obsequies in a body. An An in vitation was extended to all the Utah volunteers to attend in a body, and it is expected that both the Grand Army posts will take part in the exerclees.

FEDERAL COURT ITEMS.

The resignation of I. J. Stewart of Sevier county, as referee in bankruptcy, was today filed in the United States

STOOD IN THE DOOR.

Supt. D. I. Blythe of the Portland cement work testified that he saw No. I run onto the siding and saw a man standing in the doorway between the engine and the tender, with one hand on the side of the cab and the other on the side of the cab and the other on the tender. He supposed that it was Engineer Konold. He helped to gather up the body, one part of it being on one side of a large piece of concrete and one-half of it on the other side. The body was still guivering but life body was still q seemed to be extinct.

TRACK SHOULD BE CLEAR.

J. F. Willis, a locomotive engineer on the Rio Grande Western, said that the first order he had as against No. 1 was that the through passenger was some-thing over an hour late. He thought train coming from the south could een when it was at a point about two miles away from the cement works' switch. The switch could probably he seen 300 yards away by the engineer of No. 1, but had he been the engineer on that train he would not have looked for it, because all passenger trains have the first right of way and he would take it for granted that the track was clear. He was pulling a freight train to Salt Lake and was at Springville when he got his hast order with reference to No. 1, and it was about 6 o'clock in the morning.

SWITCH FIREMAN.

F. M. Smith, fireman on Engineer Hoyt's switch engine, jumped from his engine and ran to the main line when he neard that No. 1 was coming in, and he neard that No. 1 was coming in, and he was about five car lengths north of the switch. He saw the cars jump the track and saw Enginer Konold's body ander the first car. He sometimes opens and closes a switch, but did not recollect having ever opened the one at the cement works. Whenever he did open a switch it was only to accommo-date the switchmen or sive them a love date the switchmen or save them a long

WHISTLED FOR BRAKES.

Chas. E. Hoyt, engineer of the switch engine operating at the cement works' switch on Monday, suid that at 10 o'clock on that merning Foreman Doble informed him that No. 1 was an hour and fitteen minutes late. Himself and the crew went to dinner at about 12:40. No. I should have arrived at 1 o'clock, according to Mr. Doble's statement of its time. When they returned from dinner they run in onto the switch at the cement works and in four or five minutes someone said there was a train coming. "I called to Walker," said Mr. Hoyt, "For God's sake, close that switch. Then I whistled for brakes in the hope that the engineer on the incoming train would hear the signal. In a second or two I repeated the signal and backed my engine up on the Y

(Continued on page two.)