

the event. A committee of the city council will meet with and cordially

o-operate with your council committee

celebrate an event in the history of the

two cities. Kindly advise me when your committe will visit Los Angeles,

so that suitable arrangements can be made for its reception. H. I. LELAND, City Clerk.

It is expected that the members of the council who go on the trip to Los Angeles on Saturday night will make

all the necessary arrangements for the celebration while there.

SUSPECTED HOLDUPS.

Two More Arrested Charged with Rob-

bing B. S. Schmidt.

Shortly before 5 o'clock this morn-

ing, Officer F. Brown arrested two sus-

pected hold-ups. The prisoners gave their names as William Beard, aged 29

and are being held until something

FAIR COMMISSION.

visor for Mining Exh bit.

The Utah Lewis and Clark commis-

sion met this afternoon at 2 o'clock in

commissioners who favor Mr. Bras-ford's appointment urge that he is the only man in the state who is intimately

definite developes,

making arrangements to properly

The Russ today announces that Capt. Clado has been made a staff captain. Clado was Admiral Rojestvensky's

The \$100,000,000 deal was engineered in the private office of General Agent D. R. Gray, a small room consisting of a ground glass and mahogany partition some 12x12 feet in area. No pomp and circumstance surrounded this arrang-ing for a deal that represented the to-Apparently the minutes of the meet-ing were all typewritten and prepared in advance. They were simply read over, the shares checked up and total. LEAVE AT 7:30. led, the papers signed, and the deed was done, The increasing of the preferred stock by \$100,000,000 and authorizing the is-suance of such additional stock from time to time as needed will make the total authorized capital stock of the company \$356,178,700, consisting of \$200,-000,000 preferred and \$196,178,700 com-mon. President Harriman, in an official circular, says circular, says: "Of the \$100,000,000 first lien convertible bonds originally issued by the com pany, \$54,255,000 have been converted pany, 351,255,000 have been converted up to date into common stock, and it is assumed that the remainder will like-wise be converted before May, 1998. Fixed charges have thereby been greatly diminished and the equity behind the preferred stock correspondingly in-Under the present arrangement the creased, and with the enhanced credit of the company the market value of the prefeired stock is and for some months has been about par. This situation en-ables the company to puraue the Wiss and conservative pollcy which requires that a corporation, whenever possible, should finance at least a part of its capital requirements -especially such as arise in connection with the acquisition of stocks of other companies—through the same of stock rather than through the creation of fixed interest-bearing obligations. "The advantage of such a policy arb obvious, and will inure to the benefit of the holders of both common and pre-ferred stock, in that the creation of additional bonded indebtedness ranking and carrying fixed charges ahead of the stock may be avoided and the credit and position of the company further advanced. The company, moreover, will be placed in a position admitting in due obligations. be placed in a position admitting in due time of a more liberal attitude toward the distribution of its surplus income. As the common share capital has been and will be further added to by the conversion of the convertible bonds, the directors are of the opinion that the common stock should not in the near fu-ture be still further increased; they do Takhowever, consider it prudent that the company should prepare at this time to finance coming requirements through issue of preferred stock at par when practicable, to an extent re-establishing the formerly existing proportiona be-tween the common and preferred stock. "The directors, therefore, recommend the creation of an additional issue of preferred stock, equal in every respect to the preferred stock at present out-standing, and to that end have called a special meeting of the stockholders for the purpose of authorizing an increase of the preferred capital stock by the amount of \$100,000,000, and its issuance from time to time, as needed, thus mak-ing the authorized capital stock of the company \$396,178,700, consisting of \$200. practicable, to an extent re-establishing company \$326.178.700, consisting of \$200,= 000,000 of preferred stock and \$196,175,= 700 of common stock.

ian until the North sea eident. He recently was appointed to special service in connection with vescident. els navigating rivers in the theater

JAPAN COMPLAINS TO FRANCE.

Paris, May 5 .- The Japanese repre-Paris, May 5.—The Japanese repre-sentatives here continue to make al-most daily visits to the foreign office for the purpose of learning what steps are being taken to compel the Russian Second Pacific squadron to maintain the neutrality of French waters and also to recent also to present the information reach-ing Tokio showing that the Russian warships are receiving supplies from French ports. These visits have led to the publication of reports that Dr. Mo-tono, the Japanese minister, has submitted another protest on the subject. This is not correct, the visits as yet not having resulted in a renewal of the Japanese protest. However, it is evi-dent that the Japanese are showing growing solicitude and their repeated risits give a more pressing character to the representation each day con-cerning the location of the Russian cerning_ ships. It appears to be conceded that they are outside the three mile limit so the question no longer hinges upon their being within French territorial waters. But the Japanese information indicates that the Russians, while they are outside neutral limits, keep ommunication with the shore, thus retaining the practical advantages of remaining inside neutral waters. Ad-miral de Jonquieries' departure from Saigon with a portion of the French squadron was for the purpose of carry ing out the strict orders sent to him from here against permitting any inringement of neutral rights, particu-arly along the coast about Cape St. James, where the Japanese information indicates the Russians have secretly been taking supplies on board.

A dispatch to the Havas agency from St. Petersburg says Admiral Rojest-vensky has informed the Russian advensky has informed the Russian ad-miralty of the presence of Japanese warships in the territorial waters of the Dutch portion of the island of Bor-beo. If the reports are verified. " added, Russia will protest to the Nethtrlands government.

Y. M. C. A. IN JAPAN.

Emperor Signifies His Intention Of Donating to It.

Tokio, May 5.-The emperor has noti-fied Mr. Griscom, the American minis-fer to Japan, of his intention to donate 10,000 yen (about \$5,000) to the army branch of the Y. M. C. A. At the out-break of the war the association opened branches at the principal bases of op-erations in Manchuria, following the armies afield, and opened recreation and reading tents for the benefit and com-fort of the soldiers. Three American secretaries assisting in the field work, made the movement so successful as to win the commendation of the army commanders and gained the recognition and assistance of the emperor. and assistance of the emperor.

HORSES LOCATED.

Those Released from Burning

Stables in St. Louis.

Stables in St. Fouls. St. Louis, Mo., May 5.-So far as can be definitely learned until the horses that were released from their stalls and allowed to run free during the ex-bitement attending the fire, have been located, only three thoroughbreds were neinerated in the fire, which destroyed is stables at the St. Louis Fair associ-ation race track early today. The horses known to have been burn-ind were Molly T, Irby Bennett, each valued at \$400, and an unnamed maiden. valued at \$1.300. All three belonged to Frank Gering of St. Louis. The dam-Mage to the building is estimated at \$300.

The fire was discovered in a stall in buiding used by the fair association or exhibit purposes and converted into a stable. The flames spread so rapidly i lectures

at least two years longer. So far Canada has not sufficient troops to take over the garrisons, and a prominent imperial officer stated to-day that the Fifth Royal garrison regiment would remain in this city and the Canadian government would annu-ally contribute \$\$50,000 toward the toward the maintenance of the imperial troops,

MAJ. RALPH DUNNING DEAD

Entered Engineering Department, U. S. A., Under Jackson

New York, May 5.—Maj. Ralph Dun-ning, who entered the engineering de-partment of the United States army when Andrew Jackson was president, is dead in Brooklyn at the age of 94. While in the engineer corps he as-sisted in building fortifications at Savannah, Mare Island and San Fran-cisco. He retired from the service 25 years ago.

JOHN JAMFS AUDUBON.

Hundred and Twenty-Fifth Anniversary of His Birth Celebrated.

New York, May 5 .- The one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of the birth of John James Audubon, the na-turalist, has been celebrated in the Church of the Intercession on Washing-ton Heights, Audubon lived nearby, and at one time owned the land on which the church now stands. Former Judge Alton B. Parker, Bishop Greer others spoke lauding the naturalist's career.

Building Operations Active

Chicago, May 5.—The Construction News tomorrow will say: Building continues active all over the country. Official reports from 20 of the principal cities for April show that permits were taken out for the construction of 9,160 buildings, involving \$40,953,854, against \$,577 buildings involving an ag-gregate cost of \$52,443,068 for the cor-responding month a year ago, an in-crease of 583 buildings and \$8,550,820, or 27 per cent.

Fewer Deaths from Meningitis.

New York, May 5 .-- Three deaths from cerebro spinal meningitis have occurred cerebro spinal meningitis have occurred within the space of three hours at Bel-levue hospital. Four other fatal cases were reported to the board of health by city physicians during the past few days. These figures indicate a big fail-ing off in the disease. Twenty-six beds in the meningitis pavilion of the hospital are still filled with patients. In support of his theory that children must have proper nourishment in order to withstand the ravages of meningitis.

Commissioner Darlington will today take up with the committee of physi-cians the matter of instructing the par-ents of school children as to what food should be provided for the morning

should be provided for the morning meal particularly. "This is a most important question." he said. "There are hundreds of school children in New York who do not get the right kind of food for breakfast. As a result we have so many half nour-ished little ones starting out each day in a condition that makes them suscep-tible to almost any disease."

To Teach Farmers Farming. Topeka, Kas., May 4 .- The Rock Isand management has arranged to give the farmers in its territory a course of instruction in modern and scientific of instruction in modern and scientific methods of farming. As a start in this direction the road has arranged a trip over its line for James Wilson. secretary of agriculture, to begin at Memphis on May 12. Stops will be made at Oklahoma and Kansas points, and especial excursions will be run to give the farmers a chance to hear the lectures

O. H. PLATT'S SUCCESSOR. Congressman Brandegee Chosen On Thirty-Seventh Ballot.

Hartford, Conn., May 5 .--- The choice today of Congressman Frank B. Brand. egee of New London, to be the Republican candidate for United States sen-

ator to succeed the late Orville H. Platt came at the end of a series of balloting during a session which lasted 12 hours The caucus of Republican members of the senate and house of the general as-sembly was finished at 2:30 a.m. The nomination was made on the thirty-seventh ballot, when Mr. Brandegee received 127 votes, or three more than required for a choice. Great cheering greeted the announce-

ment of the vote, which was immedi-ately made unanimous, and in view of the small Democratic minority is equivalent to an election.

Snow Benefiits Farmers.

years, and Dan Thomas, aged 21. It is believed the young men held up and robbed B. S. Schmidt on Wednes-day night. The prisoners could give no reasonable account of their doings St. Paul. May 5 .-- Weather conditions in the northwest, particularly in North Dakota, Montana and north to Winnipeg, have been very unusual during the past 24 hours. There was a heavy fall of wet snow in that section ranging in depth from six inches to a foot. Rotary snowplows were used on some branches of the Northern Pacific to clear the tracks of snow. The running of snowplows on these branches at this Met This Afternoon to Choose Supertime of the year breaks all previous the city and county building. The main item of business before it was the ap-

The snow is considered by farmers as a great blessing, as the ground was very dry, and a good crop is looked

THE MORGAN SMITHS.

Indictments Against Them for Consniracy Quashed

New York, May 5 .- Judge Foster, in the court of general sessions, today quashed the indictments charging conspiracy against J. Morgan Smith and his wife, Julia Patterson Smith. He gives the district attorney permission to re-submit the case to the grand jury. The smiths were arrested in Chelmati and are now in the Tombs prison here. The Smiths will remain in the Tombs The smiths will remain in the Tombs pending the decision of the district at-torney as to whether he will re-submit the case to the grand jury. Counsel for the Smiths said that after 24 hours he will move for their discharge if the district attorney has not by that time decided to re-submit the case and fixed the line to do so. the time to do so. In dismissing the indictments Judge

Foster severely criticised the grand

being present.

DENVER MEN GRATEFUL.

Mayor Richard P. Morris today received the following telegram: Rock Springs, Wyo., 5, 1905.

To Mayor Morris, Sait Lake City. We shall not forget the very pleasant hours spent with you, and we will help boost your city

DENVER BUSINESSMEN'S EXCURSION.

hauitable fife investigation

New York, May 5 .- Henry C. Frick, on leaving the city today for Pittsburg to spend Sunday, being asked as to the work of the isvestigating committee of the Equultable Life Assurance society.

he investigating committee is doing its work as rapidly as possible and thoroughly. My letter to Mr. Alexan-der on April 8. which was made public, fixed the scope and character of the in-vestigation from which there has been and will be no deviation."

establishment and aid in keeping the peace. Yesterday the firm's teamsters were stoned and the police were unable to arrest the offenders.

take seats on wagons sent out by the

were stoned and the police were unable to arrest the offenders. Two thousand men constituted the police force available for strike duty today. With this number the police officials expected to guard 1,200 wagons —a decided increase over yesterday's total. Renewed confidence was ex-perienced by the police officials in their ability to exercise a reasonable degree of control

The fuel supply of the Union Trac-The fuel supply of the Union Trac-tion company which controls more than half of the street car lines in Chicago, was placed in jeopardy today. Plekets of the Teamsters' union were on duty all night to prevent shipments being made to six big power houses supplied with coal by the Peabody company, an ally of the Employers' Teaming association. This watch vizcompany, an any of the Employers' Teaming association. This watch vig-ilantly continued today. Bricks and basebail bats were used with blood-telling effect today in Dear-

born street near Nineteenth, when born street near Nineteenth, when a score of negroes, all non-union men, preparing to take out wagons to trans-fer goods for various establishments, were attacked by a mob of strike sym-pathizers. Several men were hurt, Har-ry Jameson, a bystander, whose head was cut open with a baseball bat, will probably die. A squad of pelice, with swinging clubs, dispersed the rioters, after heating many men over the head after beating many men over the head In defiance to Chief O'Nell's order In definitive to chief O'Neil's order, issued today, that all persons found fol-lowing wagons owned by the Employ-ers' Teaming company would be ar-rested, a large crowd surrounded a car-avan of wagons that conveyed 100 ne-gro drivers and guards from lodging houses in Custom House court to the Beabady Contexton House court to the Peabody Coal company's yards at Canal and West Twenty-sixth street. The 50 police who served as an escort were unable to literally follow the order re-garding arrests, but did succeed in forcing the passage of the caravan, a number of bricks were thrown, but did

Item of business before it was the ap-pointment of a supervisor for the min-ing exhibit, and the arrangement of the agricultural and horticultural ex-hibits. For the position of supervisor of the mining exhibit there were two candidates, Prof. R. H. Bradford of the University of Utah and Eider Caldwell, formerity a sudant of the University no sereve injury. Delivery wagons were sent out today from nearly every retail store in State street. In many cases policemen fur-nished with light run about buggies, accompanied the wagons. The general resumption of deliveries of goods to formerly a student of the University and now a practical mining man. The commissioners who favor Mr. Bra5residences, though on a greatly restrict-ed scale, was in decided contrast to re-

ed scale, was in decided contrast to re-sults on previous days. The experiment of sending out "fly-ing squadrops" each composed of 5 or to deputy sheriffs, was tried today by Sheriff Barrett. It was honed that by having the deputies mix with the strike sympathizers trouble at the inception with he averted. only man in the state who is intimately acquainted with the concentrating mili of which he had charge at the St. Louis fair, and which it will be necessary to unpack and set up at Portland. The mining exhibit is to be increased from that now in storage, by the addition of un extensive bydrocenthe which

of an extensive hydro-carbon exhibit. Senator Wesley K. Walton of the com-mission stated to the "News" today that he was in favor of the best possible mining exhibit as Utah would be in might be averted. For possibly the first time since the strike began a caravan of coal wagons, manned by non-union colored team-sters traversed the center of the city close competition with the leading min-ing states of America and would have to put forth her best efforts to make a first place showing. Dr. Widtsoe of the today, absolutely unmolested. The car-avan consisted of 16 wagons. Not a jeer was heard as the wagons moved along

Dalivery of goods in the residence disrifet though much enlarged today, was not all smooth salling by any means. At Forty-sixth street and St. Law-rence avenue 100 persons attempted to assoult a non-union driver. Using a heavy whip desperately upon his assaulants and aided by two policemen the driver saved himself from being beaten although showered with stones. sticks and tin cans. A patrol wagon load of police dispersed the crowd, aftor multing four arrests.

ter making four arrests. Following a walk-out of teamsters of Heath & Millizan nain' manufactur-ers the drivers of the National Lead company became involved in the spread of the strike. The lead company driv-ers refused to deliver goods to houses under the strikent' barn. Similar is under the strikers' ban. Similar in-stances of relatively minor additions to the idle thousands continued to be

reported. Labor leaders and their followers were considerably stirred up today over the action of the Chicago banks reprethe action of the chicago banks repre-sented in the clearing house associa-tion passing resolutions urging sent-ing the militia to Chicago and raising \$50,000 to help the Chicago Employees association in its fight. Efforts, it was WAR said, would be made to find a "fair"

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Definite announcement was made this morning as to the time of departure of the Clark invitation special train to Los Angeles which leaves Salt Lake tomorrow evening.

The train will pull out at 7:30 p. m. promptly. All those whose names are on the list for berths are requested to adjourn to the Salt Lake Route ticket office (not the Commercial club) not later than tomorrow morning, when they will receive their transportation and purchase berth space.

train will consist of six sleepers, a diner, parlor car and baggage car.

The list of representatives of the Commercial club has been reduced to 125, making with the members of the city council, state officials and represeptatives of the Salt Lake Press, 150 people. Just what will be done in the way of

definitely decided. Some in the way of ndvertising Salt Lake has not yet been definitely decided. Some members of the club lean towards a brass band, distinctive att re in the form of caps, badges, linen dusters and other strik-ing regalla, while on the other hand the more concervative schement is in the more conservative element is in favor of the members of the club going in their best bib and tucker like representative business men.

ADVERTISING FUND STARTED.

If the example set by Landlord G. S. Holmes and Councilman A. J. Davis be followed by the people of the com-munity, Salt Lake will be advertised in a manner befitting the most attractive city of the intermountain region. Take ing a cue from the Denverites who re-cently passed through Zion, the gentlemen named think that it is time for Salt Lakers to wake up and go to work in carnest to place the unsurpassed re-sources and advantages of this city before the people of the country, both east and west. Mr. Holmes is ready with \$1,000, to which Mr. Davis adds \$500, with which to start a fund for the purpose of beginning the much needed project of working for the welfare of Salt Lake, in the way of securing trade and of attracting hither people who are seeking for the best localities in which to make permanent homes and to invest money. A more opportune time could scarcely be desired than the present to bring this city and state to the front, and all who have the welfare of the commonwealth at heart un-doubtedly will join in the work started by Messrs, Holmes and Davis in ad-vertising Sali Lake as the "Town-totiesto.

STRICTLY A "STAG" AFFAIR.

The excursion is to be a strictly "stag" affair, no ladies being on the train. By way of evening up matters, however, the board of governors of the Commercial club is already planning an excursion to Portland this summer excursion to Portland this summer which will include their wives and daughters. This will probably take place during Utah week. The party will travel by special train and take in all the cities en route throughly adver-tising Salt Lake and her resources and incidentally getting in some work for the Jobbieg interess, of the Traum in the jobbing interesas of the "Town-to-

It is understood that some of the auhorities of the Church will accompany he excursion which leaves tomorrow light for Los Angeles. Neither of the First Presidency will go, but some of the members of the quorum of Apostles are contemplating the trip.

CAR STRIKES A HEARSE.

Casket Thrown Twenty Feet, Breaking it Open.

Tacoma, Wash., May 5.—A street car on a heavy down grade at Thirteenth street and Tacoma Ave., struck a hearse, containing the body of H. W. Williams today. The hearse was overturned, and the casket was brev-turned, and the casket was thrown about 20 feet, breaking open. The un-dertaker had a hip broken. The funer-al procession became demoralized and panic resulted.

Killed in Coal Mine Cave-In.

Trialdad, Colo., May 5.—John O'Neil, James Roe and Jack Cavilito have been instactly killed by a cave-in in the Starkville coal mine. Their bodies were buried under tons of rock in a drift a mile from the mouth of the mine

MISS FRANCES NEWLAND: the Will Wed Lieut, Leopold von Bredow Jomorrow. Washington, May 5.-The marriage of Miss Frances Newlands, daughter of Senator Newlands, to Lieut, Leopold von Bredow of the Cuirassier guards in the German army, will take place at Washington Saturday, May 6. The wed-ding will be a quiet affair at Woodley, the Washington residence of Senator Newlands, only members of the family being present. anid:

Agricultural college was expected to appear before the commission in the interests of the agricultural display. "The minutes of testimony show no "The minutes of testimony show ho evidence whatever of conspiracy on the part of these defendants." he wrote. "The grand jury has no right to find an indictment where there is no evi-dence to support it. I can only ex-plain the fact that an infictment was found on the theory that the defend-ects who was abave from the state

arts, who were absent from the state, were needed witnesses in an important