which he alleges is from his son. The letter tells of the boy's Christmas and wishes his father a happy New Year.

Campbell came in and none ident

fied the prisoner as the man wanted The prisoner says that he never mad

a confession in Kansas that he is the

LIVED IN PUEBLO.

Pueblo, Colo., May f.-Charles F. Cril

was formerly an advertising solicitor in Pueblo and left here for Cripple Creek about five years ago. He was

married while here to Miss Schreiber.

Q. SALLES HAS SURRENDERED

This Ends Organized Opposition in

Island of Roito.

partment this morning received the fol-owing cablegram from Gen. MacAr-

"Quenten Salles surrendered Hollo, April 21. All organized opposition that island ended."

ENGLISH MINERS' FEDERATION'

Recommended All Miners Quit Work

Unless Coal Taxes Are Withdrawn.

London, May 1 .- At a meeting of the

Miners' federation held in London this

morning and attended by delegates from all parts of the United Kingdom,

it was recommended that all miners quit work unless the coal taxes were

withdrawn. Another meeting was summoned for May 7 to finally decide

the matter, and to fix a date for the

stoppage of work should that step be

IOWA GOVERNORSHIP.

Conger Will Accept Nomination if

Offered Him.

Omaha, Neb., May 1 .- Minister Con-

ger and party arrived this morning en

route home and were met by a group

of relatives from Des Moines and a re-

Questioned with regard to the Iowa governorship, Mr. Conger said: "If the nomination for governor is offered to

me, I shall probably accept it. Until I have opportunity, however, to advise

with my friends, I cannot say anything further."

Crossing the river to Council Bluffs, Minister Conger was met with a parade

of veteran soldiers, and this morning he will be given a banquet.

cention committee.

Continuing, the prisoner said: "The officers have shown me a tin-type of Dunham, which resembles me

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THE QUESTION OF EVACUATION.

Commanders in China Differ - Von Waldersee Insists There Has Been a Military Administration.

on Waldersee, in the letter which to the ministers today, as the of the generals to the views of sisters regarding the military ons discussed yesterday by the rals in conference, says a garrison 1000 men should be left at Tien Tsin the adjoining district, Great Brit-France, Germany and Japan to rbute 1,400 men each and Italy 400 To garrison Shan Hai Kwan, ance, Great Eritain, Russia and Gerly are to contribute 300 men each d Italy one company until the forts aged. So long as any forces ocgese territory the foreign milinders must exercise the full of a civil administration aco the principles of The Hague of 1899. The Chinese may reand, partly, Tien Tsin. Besides in the Tien Tsin district, warwhich must always in the Pei Ho, reserve communication with the

onal fleet at Taku. allow this administration to deany respect on the mandarins e an utter impossibility. Fric uld arise immediately which and to difficult conflicts, which e better avoided. The placing of as a further great advantage. It invenient to the Chinese ent, which would, therefore, to get rid of it speedily by the it of peace conditions. en the troops at Tien Tsin are re-to 2,000 by the granting of pos-a quarter of the concessions, then

tion of an absolute Chinese adon may be considered. eation of a chief command is for purely military reasons, ases of disorder or troubles of ad military measures would be These measures must take re troubles occur and the aund to the legation guards at

von Waldersee thinks the min est modern arms.

pinions were divided. The Britnese and German commanders type of Dunham, which resembles me somewhat. It does not seem to me possible that I shall be identified as Dunham. I came to California volunturily, for I am sure of my ground. If I am identified as Dunham, I can easily show that I am Crill. My wife's father, Mitchell Schrieber, lives at Cripple Creek." Creek."
PRISONER NOT IDENTIFIED. San Jose, Cal., May 1.-It is now the opinion at the sheriff's office that the man brought from Wichita, Kansas, is not Jemes C. Dunham, the McGliner sextuple murderer. This forenoor scores of people who knew Dunham in-timately, came to the jall and positive ly asserted that the prisoner is not th long-sought-for murderer. Deputy Sheriff Marcen, who on yesterday was positive that the man is Dunham, is today equally positive that his first opinion was erroneous. Many residents

pekin, Tuesday, April 30,-Field Mar- | paid the total indemnities. The French commander would commence by with-drawing 9,000 in a fortnight and com-pleting the withdrawal of the troops in six weeks, leaving only colonial troops here, on account of the cilmatic conditions. The Italian and Austrian commanders had no instructions and Gen. Chaffee, the American commander, abstained from expressing an opinion. Gen. Wogack, the Russian commander, was not present at the recent meetings of the generals and Russia was not

> indemnity immensely, result in the loss of hundreds of soldiers and probably mean the retention of the troops for the winter. The generals were unanimous-ly of the opinion that the question question must take many months be-fore a solution can be found, on acount of the difficulty of the matter is the question if indemnity is decided first and China expresses her willingness and ability to pay, the moment will have arrived to commence the evacuation, the execution of which will require several months, so the reduc-tion will be very gradual. The generals are convinced that 2,00 men at Pekin. 1,500 at Shan Hai Kwan and 3,000 men on the railroad, and altogether 12,500 men with the fleets at Taku and Shang-hai will be a fully sufficient force to compel China to accept the demand for and manner of payment of the in-

> officers left Pekin this morning to visit the great wall and the Ming tombs. GERMAN CONCESSION AT CANTON. the Germans have selected a concession at Canton, that the preliminaries have been arranged and that possession will be taken soon.

The question of evacuation is most difficult, on account of the approaching hot season, which is very injurious to the health of the troops and which, also, will increase the cost of the war could speedily be solved if the ministers would treat separately regarding the amount of indemnity and the method of raising it. The second part of this

Count von Waldersee and a party of Hongkong, May 1 .- It is reported that

PORT. Paris, May 1.-The foreign office has

BUFFALO MACHINISTS STRIKE. They Demand a Nine-Hour Day and No Decrease of Pay.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1 .- Twelve hundren machinists in this city and probably 260 more in Erie county, outside of Buffalo, struck today to secure a ninehour day without a decrease of pay. It is understood that the local move. ment is the forerunner of a strike that may extend all over the United States and Canada and Mexico, on May 20, when a general demand for a nine-hour

APACHE KID EXECUTED. Was Positively Recognized by Scout Alexander MacDonald.

St. Louis, May 1.-A special to the Globe Democrat, from Hermosillo, The leader of a band of Yaqui Indians who was captured a short time ago at Cuesta Alta by a detachment o government troops, has been executed at Antejuda, by order of Gen. Lorenzo Torres. Prior to his execution he was positively identified as Apache Kid by Alexander MacDonald, an American scout in the service of the government

troops, who says he knew the Kid well Racing at Newmarket.

London, May 1.-The race for the 2,000 guineas stakes at Newmarket to-day was won by Sir E. Cassell's brown colt Handicapper. Doricles was second and Osboch third. Whitney's brown colt Prince

Charles II and Pierre Lorillard's chestnut colt, Exedo, represented American owners, while six American jockeys were distributed among the 17 runners. Horses owned by Mr. Lorillard won two of the races on today's card at Newmarket, and another took second place in another race, and all the horses were ridden by Danny Maher. races won were the Wilbraham plate 200 sovereigns, by the bay filly Amoret and the Mildenbill plate, 300 sovereigns, by the chestnut colt Tantalus. selling plate of 100 sovereigns, at five furlongs, which was won by J. Musker's Memphistophiles, Mr. Lorillard's Cornette was second.

Fell Down Elevator Shaft. Tacoma, Wash., May 1.-Michael McLauchlin fell through an open elevator shaft thirty feet at the Tacoma smelter this morning and was killed. He had worked there eight years and

leaves a wife and five children. Albert T. Patrick Not Arraigned. New York, May 1 .- Albert T. Patrick was arraigned today to plead to the charge of the murder of William Marsh

but at the request of his counsel, the arraignment was postponed. Staffordshire Iron Down. London, May 1,-A reduction of £1

per ton in South Staffordshire marked ron was announced today. s now £8, 10s, within £1 of the before the boom. The step is attribut ed to the severe depression in all branches of the iron trade.

Quiet May Day in Paris.

The manufacturers are hopeful that

Paris, May 1.-May day is passing quietly. Work is proceeding here as usual and telegrams from the provinces

San Francisco Cooks Strike. San Francisco, May 1 .- The organized today for shorter hours, more pay and one day off each week. The restaurant

PRESIDENT IN SUNNY SOUTH.

He and Party Stop at Historic State Sunday School Association Town of Vicksburg.

MET BY SCHOOL CHILDREN. HAMILL CONDUCTS LESSON.

Makes a Happy Speech in Which He

Congratulates Mississippians on

Sharing in Prosperity. Memphis, Tenn., May 1,-The presilential train pulled out of the Union

station on schedule time, 1:30 a. m., for Vickeburg. It is due at New Orleans at 4:30 p. m. IN VICKSBURG.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 1.-Through the ow rich valley of the Yazoo the presidential special speed southward to New Orleans today. Although the President and his party did not reach the train after the big demonstration at the Memphis banquet last night until after 1 o'clock, the President was up early this morning. Several times he appeared on the rear platform and acthowledged the cheers of the crowds at he small stations with a wave of his

Among the members of the cabinet, he President's speech last night with ts pointed allusions to the principle of subsidies as a means of enlarging transportation facilities for the expand-ing south of Greater America, with the shining picture he drew of the commer-cial possibilities in the orient under the "open door" policy in China, to which his administration has secured the adherence of the other powers, is regarded as an exceedingly important utterance and one which will instant-ly receive the attention of the country. His reference to the action of the Tenessee legislature, which half a cen tury ago, claimed that the cotton trade of the orient belonged legitimately to the South, is considered particularly

es of the civil war, was reached at 8:30 In reply to the welcome extended by the mayor and citizens, the President spoke as follows:

receive the official greeting of the may-or and the warm-hearted touch of the cople as they give us greeting to this istoric city. The highest expression nistoric city. of satisfaction at this most cordial remake me feel at home. Nowhere in my native state of Ohio could I receive er or more since have received at the hands and from and in the moment that I have to enjoy knowledgments and congratulate you on that you share in the universal prosperity and contentment so characteristie at this time of every part of our

mmon country. We know that whatever others may say or think, this to us and for us is the best country in the world. "It is the land we love and it is the land of possibilities and of opportunities to every child that dwells beneath the folds of our flag. I have been glad ot only to be greeted by the veterans f the G. A. R., but by the Confederate Veterans, by the people at large, but no welcome could be so sweet to me as

that of the fresh young school children from the city of Vieksburg.

"To one and all I return my sincere and heartfelt thanks and leave with you the wish for your happiness and ARRIVAL AT JACKSON.

Jackson, Miss., May 1.-The presidential train arrived here at 11 o'clock sharp, 15 minutes ahead of time. Hunireds of people had congregated at the depot and gave a royal welcome to the President and his party to Mississippi's capital. Gov. Longino welcomed the President on behalf of the people and state. Mr. McKinley expressed delight at the cordial reception and the fifteen minutes stop here was heartly enjoyed.

AT BROOKHAVEN, MISS. Brookhaven, Miss., May 1.—The presidential train passed here at 1:05 p.m. The train is due in New Orleans at 4:30 p.m.

CONSUL BIAZ' CASE. Venezuela Makes a Satisfactory Ex-

planation. Washington, May 1 .- The state department has received from the governnent of Venezuela a satisfactory explanation of the circumstances under which Ignacio Baiz. United States consular agent at Barcelona, came to be arrested and muicted of a heavy fine. While no details are furnished, it is stated that the action of the Venezu elan government in the matter is all ould be desired and that Baig who has recovered or will recover

further molested. Seized City Patrol Wagon.

ey extorted from him, will not be

Zanesville, Ohio, May 1 .- To satisfy judgment against the city, which he council had neglected to pay, At orney S. M. Winn secured from the ommon pleas court an execution under which the sheriff seized the city's parol wagon and team.

Mayor Holden thereupon summoned force of police and recaptured the outfit, Later, on meeting the sheriff, he mayor is alleged to have cursed the ourt, Judge Frazier has named a commission of attorneys to report whether the mayor and patrolmen are in contempt

EXPRESS TRAIN WRECKED. Occurred Near Fort Benton, Engincer Being Killed.

Helena, Mont., May 1 .- A Great Northern express train was wrecked one and one-half miles west of Fort Benton this morning. The engine, tenbaggage and mail cars were litched and Engineer John Wilkinson 50 feet down an embankment, but reelved only slight injuries. passengers were injured. The wreck was caused by a washout. Wil. kinson lived in Great Falls, where he

Fire in St. Louis.

St. Louis, May 1.-The building occupied by the Roth-Someyer Coffee company, at 200 South Eighth street, is almost completely destroyed by fire, entalling a loss o fabout \$75,000.

CLOSE OF THE CONVENTION.

Ends Its Labors.

The Professor Thinks Peter Would Have Been a Haptist, John a Meth-

odist, and Paul a Presbyterian.

The State Sunday school convention of the non-"Mormon" sects that has been in progress here since Monday night came to a close this afternoon. The session held this forenoon proved to be quite interesting. It consisted for the most part of a Bible lesson conducted by Prof. Hamill. In this respect the professor proved himself to be quite an expert, investing the subjects on which he dwelt, with unusual interest. He took up the theme of love as it was manifested by Christ, Peter, John and Paul. He spoke of the feeding of the multitude with the loaves and fishes, and argued from it that it was neces-sary to feed the children before they could be successfully taught. He then entered into an interesting commentary on the character of Peter, and John and Paul. "I believe that Peter would have peen a Baptist, that John would have been a Methodist, and Paul would have been a Presbyterian. Some men are born Baptists, Congregationalists, Methodists, etc., and they can't help it. Peter represents courage, and John represents devotion, while Paul stands for intellectual faith. He had as much urage as Peter and as much devotion John. He is," added the speaker,

the grandest example of intellectual faith we have any record of. Prof. Hamill stated that he did not believe that John was to live until the second coming of Christ, and that the promise that was made to him, that gives rise to that impression, was fullled when Christ appeared to him on he Isle of Patmos.

Marion Lawrence then conducted a ound-table in which he took up a series questions pertaining to Sunday nool work, and discussed them. He also explained some of the methods that are in vogue in the Sunday school in Toledo. Ohio, of which he is superin-tendent, that are used to keep the children intensely interested in the school.

This afternoon's session is the last. and the appointing of the new officers was to take place after a program consisting of a song service, remarks by Rev. Spilman and a round-table con-ducted by Prof. Hamill.

Yesterday Afternoon.

The afternoon session of the conven tion was taken up principally in the reading of reports. Mr. C. E. Allen, chairman of the committee on house to ouse canvass reported that nvitations to attend church had been sent to hundreds of homes and many had been induced thereby to come to church. She also stated that over 700 children who were not members of any Sunday school had become pupils in various Sunday schools through the influence of the committee. Reports were also made by Treasurer A. T. McCann. John T. Axton of the executive committee, Prof. Smith of Ogden, the state superintendent of normal work, Prof. L. M. Gillilan, secretary of the state association, and Mrs. E. E. Shepard, state superintendent of the pri-mary department. The session was conluded with a talk illustrated with ckboard work to a class of twenty

address by Prof. Hamill, in which he said that the purpose of the study of he Bible was to convince men that hey were sinners and to find a cure

Mrs. Hamill then gave an interesting talk on primary work. She said that a man might have the ability to be president of a college, or superintend-ent of schools, but not have the ability teach children. The three great know the Lord, know the Bible and know the child. In response to a plea by Mr. Law-

rence for the maintenance of a field worker for the Sunday schools in Utah, the position now being held by Prof. Gillian, \$300 was pledged as follows: Gillian, \$300 was pleaged as follows: Sunday schools of Provo, \$100: Central Christian, city, \$10; Phillips Congrega-tional, city, \$10: First Presbyterian, Ogden, \$10: Plymouth Congregational, city, \$5; John T. Axton, \$5; First Con-gregational, city, \$10: Westminster Presbytery, city, \$5; Congregational, Park City, \$5;; Iliff Methodist, \$10: First Methodist, \$10: Ogden, district First Methodist, \$10; Ogden district, \$40; cash, \$5; East Waterloo Methodist, \$5; First Baptist, \$5; cash, \$5; Boxelder county, \$10; First Presbyterian, \$10; Sunday-school Times, \$20; Juniors, First Presbyterian, \$1; Mrs. Lee's class, First Methodist, \$2; primary department, First Presbyterian, \$5; cash in

ALICE SMITH'S FUNERAL. Remains of a Beautiful Young Woman Laid to Rest.

The last rites in memory of Alice Smith, daughter of President Joseph F. Smith and his wife, occurred at the family residence on Second West street at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An immense throng of mourning relatives and friends crowded the house in all parts, and elequently testified of the love felt for the deceased young lady, and for the sympathy manifested for her family. The floral tributes were numerous and most beautiful, a blanket of roses completely covering the casket. The services opened with a hymn sung by nembers of the Sixteenth ward choir, the solo by Mrs. Maggie Hull, "What Salutes the Startled Ear?" Apostle Lund offered the opening prayer. A male quartet, consisting of Messrs.
Pyper, Whitney, Patrick and Spencer,
then rendered "Dear Refuge of the Weary

President Snow made a few brief remarks of a sympathetic nature, George D. Pyper then sang in a beautiful manner that brought the tears to almost every eye, "The Beautiful City." Prof. George H. Brimhall then made a brief address, speaking tenderly of the departed as he knew her when she was a pupil of the Brigham Young

academy, paying a beautiful tribute to her as a pupil and a friend. Apostle J. H. Smith spoke briefly, in feeling terms depicting the hope that lay beyond the grave. Mrs. Hull and a number of the choir then sang the tenderly sweet selection, "Some Sweet Day By and By."

address, speaking of the ties of the departed, and pressively to the joy tha by her two grandfathers nd Willard Richards on the other side of t Apostle Cowley bor tawaited few words of the reones like the faithful and the our departed sister, wast mild and lovely dered by the chair, on account of the fall neral services did no

after 4 o'clock a synopsis of of Apostles Woodruff an Young cannot be given Abraham Taylor, on behal-cial club, to which the de-longed, spoke affectionat-memory and paid a high tri eased becharacter. Elder Seymour B. Young

thanks of the family to sisted them in any way bereavement. The male emeward sang, "When the Swall Fly," after which the pronounced by Presider Cannon, A large cortege remains to the cemetery.

were also held in the s morning, Professors Mi n whose classes the y formerly been, spoke of ties and made remarks the occasion. Elder H. a sacred solo and also th ing in the chorus of the Alice, atended the funeral.

SUPREME COURT OPINIONS.

A per curriam opinion of the Supreme ourt handed down today affirms the judgment of Judge Dusenberry, in the Fourth district court, in August, 1899, in the case of the Wasatch Irrigation company et al vs Edward Fulton et al. The trial court entered a decree by which the water rights of the various parties, plaintiffs and defendants, were foot per second. The plai majority of the defendants its and a fied with the findings of the the remainder appealed.

The appellate court is of that notwithstanding the de of exceptions there is ample the record to support the findings and decree and therefore finds no reversible error. OPINION MODIFIED.

Another opinion, written by Justice Baskin and concurred in Bartch and District Judge C. modifies an opinion render Supreme court on January affirmed the ruling of Judg October 20, 1899, in the case Hiles on of Annie Marks vs Thomas E. and Taylor, appellants. A mortgage was executed lants to secure a promissory was foreclosed, the respond

chasing, and the sheriff exe o her. It was afterward that a valuable part of the tion of the mortgage as this action was begun to reform the mortgage, decree and sheriff's deed so as to include the portion of the eniestate erroneously omitted. The relief was granted. The higher court holds that an affirmation would invest the respondent with title to property which was neither or-dered sold or sold by the sheriff to her. While it is true that she thought the property intended to be mortgaged was

the property offered for sale there is no evidence that other bidders had the ame understanding, and it is improb able that had this been the case a high er bid than respondent's might have been made by some other person. That lecree of foreclosure and the sheriff's deed is erroneous, and a deree foreclosing the mortgage, as reformed should have been made instead of the decree reforming the foreclosure of mortgage as executed and the sheriff's

Bank Gets Judgment.

In the case of the National Bank of the Republic vs Ann T. Groesbeck et al. Judge Morse this morning ordered judgent for the plaintiff as prayed for SOUTHERN PACIFIC WRECK.

Hon, Whitelaw Reid and Others Injured This Morning. San Francisco, May. 1.-The following list of casualties as a result of the wreck at Emigrant Gap last night has

been received by the Southern Pacific company: There was only one man killed, Fireman T. Sanders, of the second section

following passengers sustained slight injuries Wesendock, 20, Nassau street, Mrs. R. L. Rike, Dayton, Ohio, slight bruise on the shoulder.
Mrs. C. Silverton, Colorado, bruise on the right heel. Her son was slightly scraped upon the head.

Mrs. L. H. Kenny, Philadelphia. H. Kenny, Philadelphia,

lightly bruised and contusion on left Dr. J. D. Kalkers, slight abrasion on H. C. Breedon, slight out on face Mrs. John Osbourne, Telluride, Colo.,

). Mills, slightly bruised. Whitelaw Reid, cut on face by broken In Fisher, colored walter, neck bruised. S. Swenghelm, colored waiter, right

arm bruised. W. H. Hays, colored walter, strained back and slight bruises. "GREATEST IN THE WORLD."

No Other Instrument in Existence Like the Tabernacle Organ.

Dr. George W. Walter, organist of the Jewish Temple at Washington, D. C., made a pleasant call on the "News" today. As heretofore stated in the musical enthusiast, but a music well. He is one of the gre of the country, and for al days past has made a special st Tabernacle organ. Speaking afternoon he said: "It is the of it this without a shadow of doubt.

polated a "News" man, "but how does it compare with the other famous gans of the world?"

"It doesn't compare at al omptly responded the doctor; "that not a single instrument xistence that can be compared wit unlike any other. like itself only. building rful inlutely every element of orga science, and is the most w strument the world has thus I came here to study it, to attend it birth, and I have been repaid a thous Apostle Grant followed with a short | and times."

LATE RAILROAD DEVELOPMENTS.

William K. Vanderbilt a Large Holder of U. P. Stock-George J. Gould a Big Buyer of These Holdings.

New York, May 1.-The Mail and Ex- , joint choice of Messrs. W. K. Vanderpress says: It was learned from of- bilt, George J. Gould and Kuhn, Loeb & ficial sources that William K, Vanderbilt is a large holder of Union Pacific. stock and that he acquired his holdings after reaching a full understanding with E. H. Hariman. Those in a position to know assest that Mr. Harden. tion to know assert that Mr. Harriman ings of stock which may later be turned was placed at the head of the road at over to the Missouri Pacific, the latter the instance of Mr. Vanderbilt although road will jointly with the Northwestern the instance of Mr. Vanderbilt, although others declare that Mr. Harriman is the Pacific.

Company.

There is good ground for believing that George J. Gould, as president of the Hissouri Pacific, and a leading distance in Union Pacific has been a

WHOLE OF GRADE IN HANDS OF O. S. L.

(Special to the "News.")

Uvada, Utah, May 1.-A special train brought United States Marshal Emmet here this morning about six o'clock, and as soon as he dispatched a frugal breakfast, he was hurried to the front to serve the injunction papers against the Clark people so that the Short Line forces could proceed uninterrupted with their work, which has been somewhat delayed since reaching the disputed territory. Marshal Emmet was accompanied by Attorney Sam King and Captain Virgil Kelly, of the Clark contingent, and P. B. McKeon, of the

An hour's drive brought them to the first of the Clark camps, where the formidable barbed wire obstructions confronted the Short Line railroad builders. The bridge building force was here waiting to proceed with their work, and Captain Kelly was then served with process and at once ordered the men on guard to vacate the grade. once break up camp to return here Mr. McKeon ordered the bridge crew be paid and return to their homes.

to begin tearing away the barricade and the party proceeded to Camp Kelly where Capt. Paul was served and the force there commanded to yield pos-session of the grade, which they promptly did. Kelly then dispatched a messenger down the line to notify all his men to years the men to vacate the grade and tunis as far as Clover Valley junc-

undisputed possession of the regon Short Line company, pending the hearing of the motion to make the order permanent, which is The service of the process caused no citement or friction and the best of Marrial Emmet remained at the front

The Clark road employes will at nce break up camp to return here and

WRECK AT EMIGRANT PASS. No Further Details Have Been Received.

San Francisco, May 1 .- At Southern Pacific headquarters in this city no further details of the railroad wreck at Emigrant Gap have been received than those contained in the Associated Press advices. It was stated that the train was delayed two hours in cor sequence of the accident, and that ternoon. Whitelaw Reid, one of D. O. Mill's party, is not so badly cut as first reported, his wounds, according to Southern Pacific advices, being merely superficial. The members of the Mills party were badly shaken up,

Gold for Europe.

New York, May 1.-Lazard Freres will ship \$1,000,000 on the French steamer sailing tomorrow. CALLAHAN WITHDRAWS PLEA.

Wants to Substitute One in Bar for That of Not Guilty. Omaha, Neb., May 1.-James Calla-han in Judge Baker's court this morning was permitted to withdraw his plea of not guilty to the charges of grand

larceny, robbery and false imprison-ment in the Cudahy kidnapping case and to enter a plea at bar that, having been acquitted last week on trial for highway robbery of Cudahy, he coul not be put in jeopardy again for that affair. When the trial is called, if at all, on these three remaining charges, the plea at bar will be passed upon. of perjury committed in last week's trial, the maximum penalty for which

is fourteen years.

Gen. Cowin believes that the plea at bar will effectually stop any trial on the three charges in connection with the abduction to which it is set up.

Notable Deaths.

Bay City, Mich., May 1 .- Congress. man Crump, representative from his home at West Bay City early to day from heart trouble. years old. He was elected to Congress last fall for the fourth time.

can national committee, died at his residence here today after a brief illness, aged 57 years. Steel Stock on London Market.

Detroit, May 1.-Hon, Wm. H. El

liott, Michigan member of the Republi

New York, May 1.- A private telegram from London, says application has been made to the London stock ex-change to list \$500,000,000 of United States Steel corporation, common and preferred, stock.

From Honolulu to Philadelphia. Philadelphia, May 1.-The first American stoamship to come direct from the Hawaiian islands to this city with a cargo of sugar was the steamship Californian, which arrived night from Honolulu and Hil the new American possession, The Californian's run was over 15,000 miles baving been via the Straits of Magel-lan. She laft Hawaii in February last and stopped at Chill, Norfolk to supply her bunkers with coal. The Californian is the pioneer vessel of a naw line of steamships which will ply betteen New York and Philadelphia and the Hawalian islands.

Burglars Make a Big Haul.

Caynees, Cal., May 1.-The merchanrobbed last night. The burglars man securities and about \$200 in the mone drawer were left untouched. A memb lquidate certain debts of the firm. I is believed that the robbers had knowledge of the firm's intention and planned the robbery.

The whole length of the grade rom Uvada to Clover Valley action and from there to Pioche is

Marinal Emmet remained at the front and dined with the men he had so remaily dispossessed of property they ad faithfully guarded for the past the weeks and returned in time to see the train for the north on his way

destroyed by fire last night. Fourteen sildings were burned, and the total loss is estimated at \$20,000. Mrs. Nation Goes Back to Jail.

Wichita, Kansas, May 1.-Mrs. Carrie Nation returned to Wichita this mornshe occupies the rotary cell. Grenfell Rours Boers.

London, May 1.-A dispatch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria today,

Grenfell attacked the Boers at Bergplantz, near Halversburg, where the last long tom opened fire at 10,000 vards. Kitchener's scouts advanced to up and the Boers fled. Ten of them were made prisoners. "Other columns report ten Boers killed, six wounded, six made prisoners and sixty surrendered. The British had four killed and seven wounded."

Thirty-five People Burned to Death. Bombay, May 1.-Thirty-five out of forty-two persons who were working at a cotton press at Amreeli on the Katty-Prinslu, have been burned to death. The remainder were fatally burned. A similar fire occurred at Khamogan, province of Berar, resulting in the death of eleven persons,

Strikes in Various Trades.

Grand Rapids, Mich., May 1.-The union plumbers in all but nine of the twenty-two shops in Grand Rapids went on strike today to enforce a new wage scale. The employers refuse to treat with the unions.

Youngstown, Ohio, May 1 .- All fourneymen plumbers of the city went on strike today. They insist that threadng pipe and similar work now done by apprentices shall be done by the The Journeymen plasterers struck today for an eight-hour day with nine

hours' wages. New York, May 1 .- All the bricklayers and masons of Elizabeth, N. the number of 400, went on strike At Yonkers 750 bricklayers, plaster-

out. In both instances the demand is for higher wages. Waterbury, Conn., May 1 .- Two hun. carpenters and folners, about one-

ers, stonemasons and hod-carriers

half the total number employed in Waterbury, went on strike today to enforce domands recently presented. Columbus, O., May 1 .- Nearly 600 carpenture refused to go to work today bending the signing of the wage scale

of the coming year. The carpenters demand an increase of eighty cents a day or \$3.25 for eight hours.

A STORY OF FLIGHT. "Private Citizen" Says Mrs. Knox and Daughter Were Contemplating It.

Some man who said he was a "private citizen" telephoned to the police station late this afternoon and made the startling statement that Helen Knox, the little girl who it is alleged was outraged by W. E. Hubbard, and her mother were making preparations o leave today for Wisconsin Desk Sergeant Arthur Pratt at once elephoned to the county attorney and a formed him of the matter. County rmed him of the matter. Attorney Christensen sald he would in-estigate the marter at once and pre-

the telephoned to the police station efused to give his name, but said he vas a private citizen. The police do not believe there is any truth in the statement whatever. MONTHLY HEALTH REPORT.

The monthly report for April of the city board of health shows 54 deaths and 168 births. The contagious discases report shows 89 cases of smallpox, Kensett, Iowa, Burned.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 1.—The village of Kensett in Worth county was

Conserved to the second and so of measels. Nine bodies were brought here and il sent away for interment. The annual death rate for the month is 7.71.

Atrocious Crime.

most atrocious. inham's foster James K. Wells, Mrs. Dunother, and Robert Briscoe were

18 HE J. C. DUNHAM? hills. No trace of him was ever found, and though 20 men have been arrested He Stands Charged with a Most suspicion in various parts of the country, the man who has just been Jose, Calif., May 1.-The crime brought from Kansas is the first to answer the description of the murderer. which J. C. Dunham has been The suspect says his name is Charles F. Crill: that he was born in Rome, N May 27, 1896, Dunham stran-On the Y., in 1860. He has lived at Flagg sta-tion and Rockford, Illinois. He says: his wife as she lay in bed. Then ned Minnie Shesler, a servant, 'About 1887 I married Dorah Shrieber an ax and almost Mrs. McGliney. at Pueblo. We have since separated. Our only child, a boy 10 years old, is living with his mother. They are living

at 223 north Twenty-second street. died a horse and escaped to the Cripple Creek, dated January 5th, Cripple Creek."

the commander-in-chief must statement that there had never military administration or a received a dispatch from Pekin anent military organization in Pennouncing that M. Pichon, the French minister, presented today the report of the committee on indemnity. The estigation showed that a strong amount China is to pay has been fixed troops was at Pekin with at 1,365,000,000 francs. How it is pro-

INDEMNITY COMMITTEE'S REposed that the indemnity be distributed

among the powers is not set forth, but as the dispatch does not mention The Hague, it is thought the ministers are of the opinion that the evacuation | hopeful of being able to settle the pro-

ald not commence until China had portion to be received by each power bested the prescribed conditions and by discussion at Pekin. GREAT SHIP BUILDING COMBINE

New York, May 1.-The Herald says: I is already assured. In order that outside influence may not obtain control, it has been provided that no bonds shall

a meeting held in this city vesterday be issued. Capital stock amounting to five millions will be issued and a syndicate has already been formed to un Huntington, nephew of the late P. Huntington, it is said, is to be pres idwent of the new concern. Irving H.

agreement was reached that will g under one management five of great ship building concerns in this What is of great consequence New York and to the owners of ships a port is to have a dry dock larger Scott, president of the Union Iron works of San Francisco will be vice n any other in the world, which will president and he will have much to do

e in any ship now affoat or under Capital sufficient for the enterprise with the management. PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION GATES

hey are Opened to the Public -- Formal Opening Will be May 20

-President Telegraphs His Congratulations.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 1.-The gates of | agreement to purchase the first ticket, Pan-American exposition were having offered some time ago to pay \$5,000 for the privilege. The ticket was wn open this morning and notwithding it had rained all night and paid admissions only aggregated about routes to the grounds were well

ent at the opening. 8:30 o'clock the turnstiles clicked the first of the millions of people will visit the beautiful Rainbow during the six months of its expassed into the grounds. eremonies marked the opening ing been decided by the manageabine the opening day cere-h those of dedication day, with those of 0. The change in the date, how-did not cause a moment's relaxathe strenuous efforts being put by every one connected with the tion to have everything as nearly as possible for today's opening rance of the buildings and this morning bore ample eviof their efforts. Storm and the e delays incident to any underof this magnitude made impos realization of the hope that night be the first of the great exas to be completed on its open-

But so much more already has

ought than was deemed possible

e inception of the project that all atisfied with the extent and beauty

fair as it appeared this morning.

through from the beginning by

izens of Buffalo without state or

conized by those who desired to be

sent to him yesterday. At noon the tions were threatening the vari-routes to the grounds were well ing employes or others entering on passes. The weather continued threatening. At noon the government building was thrown open and Gen. Brig-ham, chairman of the government the government board, made an address.

> The following message conveying the congratulations of President McKinley, "Memphis, Tenn., May 1 .- The President directs me to convey his congratu-lations to the citizens of Buffalo upon the auspicious opening of the Pan-American exposition, so rich in blos-som and ripe in expectations. May the hopes and ambitions of its promoters

> be realized to the fullest measure. "By direction of the President: (Signed) "GEO, B, CARTELYOU, "Secretary to the President." In the government building many of the exhibits were practically complete In the midway Bostock's animais, the Indian congress, the Hawaiian village

and other features were ready for business and attracted many of the visit-At 2 o'clock a salute of 45 aerial bombs was fired and simultaneously hundreds of flags were raised on the buildings and grounds. If the weather permits, 3,000 homing pigeous, entered iam Hamlin was permitted by released during the afternoon.

the coal tax will reduce the price of

show the day, thus far, to have been

ooks and waiters of this city struck has a family. proprietors have organized and will combat the demands of the strikers. Restaurants throughout the city are open for business and the strength of the contest will not develop until the