DESERET EVENING NEWS. sermons in want ads.? YES: Notice how often "sober" and "steady" men are advertised for!

FRIDAY MAY 31 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

The day's advertising decides the day's incidents, its quota of good cheer, for the merchant.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR



Representative Business Men Traveling on a Special Train on the Trip.

PERSONNEL OF THE PARTY.

One Hundred People on the Cars Will Stop Over for Thirty-Three Hours.

Will be Royally Entertained by Salt Lakers During Their Sojourn In This State,

Someone once observed that the heat way to obtain constant social attention was to make each prospective hus think you could not spare time for his engagement, on account of having one with people higher up the ladder.

Sait Lake has been royally cuterusined in Idahe, while prosecuting the gentle game of boosting Salt Lake as the biggest fish in the intermountain pond.

Now comes the city of Omaha on a souted for the people here to entertain entertained to the north and northwest.

which recently invaded. Idaho going west towards Seattle, is now headed for Salt Lake returning east. There are 100 people on the train, all of them boosting for Omaha, and they will stop over here for 33 hours; beginning at 3 p. m. June 15, and ending at 11 p. m. June 16. They will come in from Huntington, and will go east towards

Except perhaps to Fisher Harris the plan of entertainment for the Omsha people is still a deep mystery. Fisher knows that there will be two banquets for them—one at the Commercial club for them—one at the Commercial club Saturday evening and another—very In-formal—at the Commercial club Sunday evening, preceding their departure. An invitation has already been extended by the club's board of governors to the ex-cursionists to make the club their head-quarters while here. General Agent R. F. Neslen of the Barlington road in Sult Lake will go to Huntington to meet the party and will come back with them, going on as far as Rock Springs in his work of entertaining them while aboard the train. The M. & M. associa-tion has considered the matter of doing something to entertain the visitors, while the Commercial club managers are considering a visit to the taberna-cle Sunday, and a trip to Saltair Satur-day as other features of their plans. LIST OF INVADERS.

LIST OF INVADERS.

Those who are registered among the xeursionists out for Omaha, are as fol-

lows: Allen Brothers Co., Oscar R. Allen, Secy. and Treas.; American Radiator Co., Chus. Chary, Mgr.; The Baum Iron Co., J. H. McCarthy, buyer; Beebe & Runxan Furniture Co., W. J. Runyan, Runxan Furniture Co., W. J. Runyan,

OUR BEST CROP PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Says President in Address at Michigan Agricultural College Semi-Centennial Celebration.

CHILDREN ARE

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

FOUNDING A NATIONAL EVENT.

Was First Established in United States-Congress Has Assisted in Carrying on Good Work.

Country's Interests Demand That the Farmer's Education Shall be of the Best-Many Problems to Solve.

Lansing, Mich., May 31 .- An address by Secy. of Agriculture Wilson and addresses by five distinguished educators made up the program at the forenoon session today of the semicentennial celebration of the founding of the Michigan Agricultural college. The addresses were made in a tent on the college campus,

SECY. WILSON'S SPEECH. The subject of the address of Secration was "Three Things Last Con-

The subject of the address of Secr. Wilson was "Three Things Last Cen-tury." He said: "It has been said that the United states did three unique things in the last century. It built at Washington the Capitol, the Washington monu-nent and the Congressional Library, each the finest of its kind in the world. A much grander work was the laying of the foundation of agri-cultural education and research to prepare the farmer for his file work, establish agricultural literature and lift the filler of the soil to a higher level of efficiency as a producer and a citizen. No country on earth has such a comprehensive system to bring about these results. The total num-ber of land grant colleges is 65, and is of these give courses in agricul-ture that are attended by 10 000 do

ber of land grant colleges is 65, and 62 of these give courses in agricul-ture that are attended by 10,000 stu-dents. These colleges are also largely engaged in giving instruction in agri-culture to adult farmers in the farm-ers' institutes which are annually at-funded by over 1,000,000 farmers. These institutions have permanent funds and equipment amounting to \$\$4,000,000 and an annual revenue of \$14,500,000 to which the federal gov-ernment contributes \$3,000,000 and the state governments \$7,500,000. "The work is telling in many ways. Young people go to these institutions who would not go to any other. There is a great demand at home and abroad for young people educated for the farm. It is the most delightful and comprehensive study of material things to which the mind can be ap-plied. "Theluding the population of our is-

things to which the mind can be ap-plied. "Including the population of our is-land possession, half of the people un-der our flag are producers from the soil. This half owe it to the other to prepare themselves for discharging the duties of clizenship with the high-est intelligence. They are financially able to educate, as 72 per cent of our exports—or \$900,000,000—is the price of farm products sold abroad annually, after supplying the home requirements. They have leisure and more facilities for reading and reflection than the other half of the people. Rural free delivery of mails, the telephone, the daily and farm papers, magazines and other sources of information, combine to form powerful adjuncts in the edu-cation of the farmer and his family;



farmers. As a people there is nothing in which we take a juster pride than our edu-cational system. It is our boast that every boy or girl has the chance to get a school training; and we feel it is a prime national duty to furnish this training free, because only thereby can we secure the proper type of citizenship in the average American. Our public schools and our colleges have dene their work well, and there is no class of our citizens deserving of hearther praise than the men and wo-men who teach in them. ADDITIONAL EDUCATION. farmers.

ADDITIONAL EDUCATION.

ADDITIONAL EDUCATION. Nevertheless, for at least a generation we have been walking to the knowledge that there must be additional education beyond that provided in thepublic school as it is managed today. Our school system has hitherto been well-nigh wholly lacking on the side of industrial training, of the training which fits a man for the shop and the farm. PAUPER COMPETITION. FAUPER COMPETITION.

PAUPER COMPETITION. We hear a great deal of the need of protecting out workingmen from com-petition with pauper labor. I have very little fear of the competition of pauper labor. The nations with pauper labor are not the formidable industrial com-petitiors of this country. What the Am-erican workingman has to fear is the competition of the highly skilled work-ingman of the countries of greatest industrial efficiency. By the tariff and by our immigration laws we can always protect ourselves against the competi-tion of pauper labor here at home, but when we contend for the markets of the world we can get no protection, and we which we can get no protection, and we shall then find that our most formid-able competitions are the nations in which there is the most highly devel-oped industrial skill; and these are the qualities which we must ourselves de-velor relop, The

problem of furnishing, well-

The problem of furnishing, well-trained craftsmen, or rather journey-men fitted in the end to become such, is not simple-few problems are simple in the actual process of their solution. If there is one lesson taught by history it is that the permanent greatness of any state must ultimately depend more upon the character of its country popu-lation than upon anything else. No growth of cities, no growth of wealth can make up for a loss in either the number or the character of the farming population. In the United States more than in almost any other country we should realize this and should prize our country population. country population.

ANTI-FARM TENDENCIES.

ANTI-FARM TENDENCIES. The chief offset to the various tenden-cies which have told against the farm has hitherto come in the rise of the physical sciences and their application to agricultural practises or to the ren-dering of country conditions more easy and pleasant. But these countervall-ing forces are as yet in their infancy. Ambitious native-born young men and women who now tend away from the farm must be brought back to it, and therefore they must have social as well as economic opportunities. Everything should be done to encourage the growth in the open farming country of such institutional and social movements as will meet the demand of the best type will meet the demand of the best type of farmers. There should be libraries, assembly halls, social organizations of all kinds. The school building and the teacher in the school building should, throughout the country districts, be of the very highest type, able to fit the boys and girls not merely to live in, but therearily to enjoy and to make the of the body. thoroughly to enjoy and to make the most of the country. The country church must be revived. Farmers must learn the vital need of co-operation with one another. Next to this comes co-operation with the government, and the government can best give its aid through associations hest give its aid through associations of farmers rather than through the individual farmer; for there is no great-er agricultural problem than that of de-livering to the farmer the large body of agricultural knowledge which has been accumulated by the national and state governments and by the agricul-turaal colleges and schools.



She ravived, the house became filled with sufficiently smoke, and in the confusion which followed no one of facily was able to reach the room occupied by the children. Mrs. Schif-fer field from the house with her clothing on fire and was rolled upon the damp grass of the lawn to extin-guish the blaze.

THREE PERSONS ARE KILLED BY ASPHYXIATION.

St. Leuis, May 31.--Three persons were killed by asphyxiation and an-other was overcome in a Lawton avenue rooming house last night. The dead are Joseph R. Gabler and his wife, and Daniel Dwyer. Thomas Hines, who slept with Dwyer is at the city hospital, but may recover. The police found a metal cap to an unused gas pipe in Gabler's room. lying upon the floor. Joseph Maxwell was found dead this morning from asphyxiation in his room in a Hogan street house, and John Jantos, who was found this morning in his room in an Elm street ledging house, is in a critical condi-tion. The gas jet was partially turn-ed on. St. Louis, May 31 .--- Three persons

ed on.

LOOKS LIKE MURDER.

Cincinnati, O., May 31 .--- What is

Three pipe lines will assemble the water at the central pumping station from the Fairbanks. Longstreet and Catlette ranches. From the reservoir the gravity flow will be something like 80 miles to the outifring mines of the Builfrog district while Greenwater will be even further. The camp will supply water to many mines and also to a smelter to be built at Ash Meadows for the reduction of copper, lead, silver and gold. A rail-road will be run goon Greenwater to the smelter site to handle the ores, N. Y. POLICE FERRETING OUT "BLACK HAND." New York, May 31. - The recent at empt on the life of Dr. Marker Dad-

irvian, a physician here, by means of an infernal machine, has stiered the police to special efforts to ferret out members of the so-called "Black Hand" in this city. The authorities thus far have succeeded in appre-banding few of these criminals and have obtained yet fewer convictions. The grand jury in Brooklyn is making a special inquiry by Judge Dike's di-rection into all outrages committed by the "Black Hand" which are brought to its attention, while the judges of the court of general ses-sions in Manhattan have asked the legislature to increase the penalty for extontion or blackmail by threats of nurder, from five to 20 years im-prisonment. They believe such leg-islation would have a deterrent ef-fect and lessen that class of crime. Long as the list of crimes in this city attributed to the "Black Hand" is, it was not until hime months ago that a proved member of the order was convictions. Tailians deny that there is any regularly organized "Black Hand" society in America, but the contrary was testified to by Joseph Haze, in the trial of a number of the Jud hus far have succeeded in appre

The contrary was testified to by Joseph Rizzo in the trial of a number of Ital-ians of the alleged order at Wilkos-barre. Pa., in April. He said that the organization had as many as 50

land—all charged to the "Black Hand." Almost without exception, the perpetrators of those outrages are unknown and unpunished.

WALTER S. CHEESEMAN DEAD.

Denver, Colo., May 31,-Walter S. Cheeseman, president of the Deuver Union Water company and one of the foremost capitalists and citizens of

that his friends might place him in a sanitarium. He had been in the Garfield Park san-itarium since May 23. When the Mem-orial day perade formations were be-ing brought to order he stood in front of the sanitarium wetching the ma-neuvers. Three policemen saw him, and a few moments later he was locked up. Last night Mortini gave out a seven-page confession of the killing of Murda. He freely admitted the crime, but sald the act was in self-defense—that Murda was armed with an fron bar and threatwood Case Have But One Each Now. The murder of Murda occurred on Aug. 6, 1965, and resulted from a quar-rel over his refusal to sell drinks after closeby time VENIREMEN OFFER EXCUSES. Only a Few Allowed-Fifty-six Men. National Committee Appointed to Remain From Which to Complete Jury-Slow Progress Made.

CHALLENGES LEFT

Prosecution and Defense in Hay-

Boise, Idaho, May 31 .- The Arst talesman drawn from the new special venire issued in the Steunenberg murder trial, qualified as a juror this morning and opened the way to the exercise of the eighteenth peremptory challenge. He is J. A. Robertson, a ontractor and builder of Boise.

In the alternate use of challenges he eighteenth was with the defense It excused Harmon Cox. Die vet-

and it exclused Harmon Cox, the ver-eran whom it tried to disqualify on Monday. Two challenges, one for each side, remain unused. Mrs. Haywood and her daughters came to court this morning and for the first time since the trial began, whe sat immediately beside the pris-oner. After recess of three days, the trial

oner. After recess of three days, the trial of William D. Haywood, charged with the murder of former Gov. Steunen-berg, was resumed this morning, Six-ty-one new talesmen were in court and it is expected that a jury will be completed by tomorrow night. Fifteen members of the new panel pleaded statutory excuses to Judge Wood but he granted only five of the applications, leaving 56 men to draw the remainder of the jury from. The first task of counsel was to fill a va-cancy at No. 9 created by the state's ninth challenge. J. A. Robertson was called to the empty chair and his good humor in answering questions convulsed tho courtroom at times. Robertson, now a farmer, was formerly a carpenter and builder, Gov. Steunenberg board, ed at his house during a part of in time he was the chief executive of the state. This fact, however, the tales-man declared, had created no preju-dice in his mind against the men on trial for the murder. He said he feit he could do equal and exact jus-tice as between the state and the de-fendant, and would give the latter the confit of every reasonable doubt. A Republican ever since Grant's first term, Robertson said he had taleco Last Barrel to be Made Today. Chicago, May 31.—The last barrel of 'union' beer in Chicago and the whole country, according to an edict of the American Federation of Labor, will be manufactured today. At midnight the Brewers Workers union will cease to exist in the eyes of the national labor leaders, and the 2000.000 organized working men in the United States will-be asked to 'get on the water wagon' or use some other kind of beverage. The brewers employees have rebelled against President Gompers and the national labor executive council, and they are to be disciplined. The meth-ed adopted is that of expulsion. Secy. Kemper of the local union said that 3.000 brewery workers in Chicago will go on brewing the beer, whether the American Federation of Labor re-gards it officially as a 'uniot' pro-duct or not. The touble has been growing for sev-

Republican ever since Grant's first term, Robertson said he had taken no interest in Sodalism. When asked where he was born, Robertson declared:

"I was bern in that grand little country where they raise honest men and bonnie lassies—Scotland." He left Scotland at 13 years of age, went to Camada and lived there 13

with the principle of trade autonomy upheld by the federation. The brewery employes then took a vote and 98 per cent of the membership favored resist-ance to the order, which brought about Went to Canada and lived there 13 years, then came to the United States and lived in Illinois 13 years. "Lived 13 years must everywhere?" suggested Aity, Bichardson of the de-tense. the present situation.

2	"Nebraska."		
		How long ?"	

fense. "Yes, sir." "Where next did you live?" "Nebraska." "How long?" "Thirteen years." Thirteen years." The further proceedings were inter-ter. Robertson said he "got scared out of Nebraska by the cyclones." New York, May 31--The interests ect trolling the diread industry have advanced the price of thread 11 cents per dozen spools of thread and deal-per dozen spools of thread and the Cates and Brooks companies of New York, May 31--The interests ect trolling the diread industry have advanced the price of thread and deal-per dozen spools of thread and deal-per dozen spools of thread and deal-per dozen spools of thread and the Cates and Brooks companies of New York, the largest makers, are in the combination. Retailers say the price of thread all be out up in the period Robertson said he got and out of thread will be put up 1 cent per He came to Idaho and had broken all previous records by living here 16 years. He was married at the age of

previous

Look After Their Welfare. New York, May \$1.--For the pur-pose of improving the working con-ditions of federal, state and municipal employes, a national committee on welfare work for government em-ployee has been appointed by the wel-fare department of the national civity federation. Secs. of War William H. Taft is chairman of the committee, of which Gov. John W. Backham of Flate users, and William R. Willcox, postmaster of this city, are membors. Of the many improvements, the need of which is indicated by com-plaints of public employes, the wel-fare department has paid consider-able attention to the satublishing of emergency hospitals in government buildings. Many of the unfavorable conditions. As has been shown repeatedly, are due to the fact that the buyiness of the government has doubled in some departments within the last few years. UNION BEER. According to Am. Federation of Labor,

losing his mind. Finally, after two years of roaming, in which he had hidden in nearly overy state west of the Missis-sippi river, he came to Chicago in order that his friends might place him in a santactum

armed with an fron bar and threat

PUBLIC EMPLOYES.

Look After Their Welfare.

Last Barrel to be Made Today.

The trouble has been growing for sev-ral years. Two months ago the Na-oual Labor council met in Washing-

ton and gave the Brewery Workers' union until June I, to comply with an order to oust all engineers, firemen and teamsters from its organization. These near were under the protection of the union, which was in conflict with the producta of trade subtronomy

PRICE OF THREAD ADVANCED.

sing time.

lings.

western invasion, taking in Salt Lake, and the opportunity will soon he pretrade hunters just as they have been

The Omaha business men's special

Omaha, over the Union Pacific.

BANQUETS SCHEDULED.



the organization had as many as the branches. The New York police have as yel found no evidence of any local branches, but they admit that they find it difficult to get Italians to tes-tify in "Black Hand" cases because of a general fear of yendetta. According to the World today, in 1906 and so far this year, there have then nearly 75 murders, attempts at murder, kidnaping, bomb explo-sions robberles and attempts at lack-malling in Greater New York and its environs in Nem Jersey and Long Is-environs in Nem Jersey and Long Is-t land—all charged to the "Black

cation of the farmer and his family; they are not organized as a class, and are not likely to be, but they are the nation's jury when questions of pubpolicy are settled. agricultural colleges have Our

"Our agricultural colleges have broadened the minds and strengthened the arms of our farmers, and increased their efficiency. They have helped them into a class by themselves among farmers and dignified their calling. Do not understand me that I would limit the education of rural families to mathe education of Fural families to ina-terial affairs-to the getting of 'bread and butter,' as some thoughtless men in prominent places term agricultural education. Man's responsibility to God and to his fellow men is now be-God and to his fellow men is now be-ing impressed upon young and old, in country and village and town, by the grandest organization of churches and schools known to any people, where man's nobler nature is being stimulat-ed and developed with infinite patience and at such expense as we are hever ind at such expense as we are never ikely to see devoted to material things. likely to see devoted to material things. Highly enlightened society, as we have it, requires liberal incomes. Good farm-ing is the basis of bank accounts in our country. Fill the pupils' stomach before you teach altruism, and see that the teacher has had beafsteak for breakfast. One of the most praise-worthy lines of work being done at our agricultural colleges is the training of agricultural colleges is the training of young women in what pertains to them-selves and others, including domestic economy, sanitation, nutrition, venti-lation and correct living, resulting in American girl, unique, unequalled,

President E. J. James of Illinois uni-versity was unable to be present. His address was read by Dean Eugene Davenport of the agricultural department of Illinois university.

PREST. JAMES' ADDRESS.

The demand for special, professional education, the training of the farmer and the mechanic, is one which few people trained in the old education ever comprehended or were ever able to estimate at its true value. But now we see every day some new kind of school springing into existence which is intended to satisfy this demand for spe-

cific and special preparation. "Development of agricultural educa-

"Development of agricultural educa-tion has, it seems to me, in certain directions, outrun and is today in ad-vance of the development of education in other lines, and this movement for agriculture and the mechanic arts has beneficed all our higher education in several distinct and definite ways. "Some of our American states were not, financially speaking, able to es-tablish agricultural schools upon the requisite scale, and the federal land grants gave an impulse to the principle of state education, which has borne fuil in every direction. We see it, perhaps, in the most striking way in the institution which I represent here today, and where has been developed what will ultimately be one of the scatest centers of scientific investiga-tion and practical training which the tion and practical training which the

world has ever seen. "Now this federal grant for the im-provement of education in agriculture and the mechanic afts was followed up some years later by a remarkable grant for the establishment and development of agricultural college, yet I cannot help feeling that their inducements has been feeling that their indusnes has been one of most specific and peculiar and remarkable forces at work in the de-velopment of this whole branch of edu-cation."

FARMERS' COMBINE.

The people of our farming regions must be able to combine among them-selves, as the most efficient means of pretecting their industry from the highly organized interests which now highly organized interests which now surround them on every side. A vast field is open for work by co-operative associations of farmers in dealing with the relation of the farm to transporta-tion and to the distribution and man-ufacture of raw materials. It is only through such combination that Ameri-car farmers can develop to the full their economic and social power.

THE BEST CROP.

The best crop is the crop of chil-dren; the best products of the farm are the men and women raised there-on; and the most instructive and prac-tical tractices on forming necessary the treatises on farming, necessary though they be, are no more neces-sary than the books which teach us our duly to our neighbor, and above all to the neighbor who is of our own household. You young men and women of the architural and indus-

own household. You young men and women of the agricultural and indus-trial colleges and schools—and, for that matter, you who go to any col-lege or school—must have some time for light reading; and there is some light reading quite as useful as heavy reading, provided of course that you do not read in a spirit of mere vacuity. Aside from the great classics, and thinking only of the many healthy and stimulating books of the day, it is easy to pick out many which can is easy to pick out many which can really serve as tracts, because the possess what many avowed tracts an ireaties do not, the prime quality o being interesting.

HYSTERICAL CREATURES.

HYSTERICAL CREATURES I have not the slightest sympathy with those hysterical and foolish creatures who wish women to attain to easy lives by shirking their lutics. I have as hearty a contempt for the worpen who shirks her duty of hear-ing and rearing the children, of doing her full housewife's work, as I have for the man who is an idler, who shirks his duty of earning a living for himself and for his household, or who is selfish or brutal toward his wife and children. and children.

The school is "an in able adjunct to the home, b is a wretched substitute for it. "an invalu-The line is the second of the second substitute for it. The family relation is the most funda-fremarkable forces at work in the de-remarkable forces at work in the de-velopment of this whole branch of edu-in science or art or industry, however great his achievements, does work which compares in importance with that of the faither and the mother, greetings of the Pacific coast, and ad-dresses were also made by President

believed to be evidence of a brutal murder was discovered at the Ryan soap works on Spring Grove avenu today. The mutilated and almost com-pletely consumed body of a man was found in the furnace of the factory. There is no clue to the identity of the man but the indications are such that the police believe he was murdered and an attempt later made to dispose police believe he was murdered an attempt later made to dispose

BIG FIRE AT KINGSTON, N. Y.

Kingston, N. Y., May 31.-Fire hich started in the vholesale and which the started in the wholesate and retail drug store of Elting & Schoon-maker, in Wall street, early today, purned out that store and the adjoining stores of Herman Mableston, and W. Scott Gillespie. Loss \$120.

HUNGARIAN EMIGRATION. Home Government Will Do What it

Can to Check It. Budapest, May 31.—The intention of the Hungarian government to keep the people of this country at home so far as possible, has been further emphasized by the uncompromising refusal of Minister of Commerce Kossuth to li-cense the establishment of a new emicense the establishment of a new emi-gration route from Hungary to South America by way of Genoa, Italy. The Italian General Navigation company applied for permission to Inaugurate the route but the minister declared the Hungarian government would do every-thing-possible to reduce emigration and would never sanction or aid the opening of a new route of a new route.

THEIR FATE IN DOUBT.

That of Two Lieutenants Who Went

Up in a Military Balloon. London, May 31.—The faie of the two licutemants of engineers who ascended from Aldershot in a balloon on May 28 during a review in honor of Prince Fu-shimi of Japan, still remains a mystery. The war office has not received any The war once has not received any news since the inquiries made during the night dispelled the illusion that the aeranauts had arrived at the Scilly is-lands. Warships are cruising in the channel in the hope of obtaining some clew to the officers.

ASH MEADOWS WATER SYSTEM HAS BEEN BEGUN.

Rhyolite, Nev., May 31 .- The actual work of installing the Ash Meadows water system has been begun and upon the completion of this enterprise southern Nevada will have a water system that is second in its magnitude only to the Owens river system which is being installed by the city of Los Angeles. The new system will open the country for a radius of 500 miles and will enable mining to be carried on profitably in places new closed for lack of water,

on profitably in places new closed for lack of water. The Ash Meadows company is cap-italized for \$5,000,000 by Pennsylvania men, headed by ex-Gov. Waters. The first branch of the pipe-line will be run to Greenwater, where the citizens are now forced to pay from \$1 to \$5 a bar-rel for water that is not the most pal-atable. As soon as the Greenwater line is completed a reservoir will be built at the top of the Funeral range, prob-ably near Eagle mountain, and from

and the state of the

Denver, died unexpectedly at 3:35 o'clock this morning. Cheesman had been in poor health for six months and last Wednesday he suf-fered a stroke of paralysis, but his immediate death was not expected by his physicians and friends.

his physicians and friends. Walter Cheesman was born at Hemp-stead Harbor, L. J., June 27, 1838, and came to Denver in 1860, establishing himself there in the drug business. He had been identified with many of the largest enterprises in Colorado and had accumulated great wealth, having larg-er real estate holdings in the business district of Denver than any other indidistrict of Denver than any other indi-

GREATEST INTERCOLLEGIATE MEETING OF ATHLETES.

Boston, May, 31 .- Seldom in the 32 years of inter-collegiate athletics, track and field championships has there been such a wealth of runners, leapers and weight hurlers of high grade as

gathered today for the annual two days' meet in the Harvard stadium, nor has the outcome of the conquests been quite so much in doubt. It seems almost certain that some of the marks in the 13 events will be displaced by better figures during the two days and that Cornell, which won the championship last year, will have to fight hard to re-tain the title. A new aspirant for inter-collegiate hohors this year is the Uni-versity of Michigan, holder of the western championship, which has sent a re-markably fast and strong team. Wheth-er Michigan will displace Cornell or surpais the efforts of Pennsylvania, Yale or Harvard is one of the questions that was upon the lips today of nearly ev-eryone who is interested in athletic

While these five universities have representatives in nearly every event, they will not only, have to contend against each other, but against some

against each other, but against some unusually strong men from smaller in-stitutions, who may prove unexpected factors at critical periods. It is generally expected that Dray of Yale, after his world-breaking record over the high bar at the Harvard and Yale games two weeks ago, will set a new mark for the pole vault; that Tay-jor, the colored fiyer from Pennsylvania, will better the time for the quarter mile; that Shaw of Dartmouth or Gar-rels of Michigan may better the figures in the high nurdles, and that Hubbard rels of Michigan may better the figures in the high hurdles, and that Hubbard of Amhersts may accomplish the low barriers in faster time than ever before. It is also thought possible that the half mile record may go by the board and that the mile may also fail. In fact, at lease five of the 13 intercollegiate rec-ords are considered endangered. Today is elimination day, with trail

Today is elimination day, with trail events in the dashes and in the middle distances runs and in all the field events. A certain number will qualify in each event and the finals together with the long distance runs will be held humarkow.

tomorrow. The entries for the different events this year number 713. The number from the various colleges are as follows: Cornell, \$2, Yale 73, Pennsylvania 62, Cornell, \$2, Yale 73, Pennsylvania 75, Cornell, \$2, Yale 75, Corn

'Did you marry a Scotch lassie?" he was asked

"You bet I did." Robertson said he believed in labor organizations and believed in every an getting a good day's wage for

his work. Robertson was accepted by both sides. The defense then exercised the ninth of its 10 peremptory challenges by excusing Harmon Cox at No. 7. Cox is the man the defense tried in vain to disqualify for cause during a greater part of last Monday's session. The first three men called to replace disqualified themselves by claiming opinions and scruples against capital punishment. Then came H. F. Messe-car, a farmer, who was accepted at No. 7. Messecar is a native of Cainda. He declared he had no opinion what-tever as to the guilt or innocence of the

as to the guilt or innocence of the

accused. Before any further challenges were exercised court took a recess until 1:80 p. m. There was a conference of attorneys in progress at that hour and it is said to have something to do with the possible excuse by consent of some of the men in the juryhor. of the men in the jurybox.

GOULD'S REPLY TO WIFE'S ALLEGATIONS IS READY.

New York, May 31.-When Howard Gould is haled into court by the suit for separation brought by his wife, former-ly Miss Katherine Clemmons, it is likely that his brothers, George and Frank, will be called to testify in his behalf. It was announced vesterias

Ifkely that his brothers, George and Frank, will be called to testify in his behalf. It was announced yesterday by an intimate friend of Mr. Gould that although it would be extremely distasteful to members of the family to appear in court, the two brothers had expressed their willingness to do so. From present indications it seems assured that the whole history of the domestic troubles of Howard Gould and his wife will come out when the case is finally taken into court. Mi. Gould himself says that there will be no charge in the present plan of proced-ure; that he will retailate by plan speaking in regard to her conduct dur-ing the years they lived together. Mirs. Gould is equally emphatic in asserting that she will accept no settlement before the case comes to trial. Howard Gould's reply to his wife's suit will not be made public at least un-tif June 6, which is the limit allowed by jaw. Mr. Gould's reply to his wife's nearly to be filed, is a voluminous docu-ment, almost as large as the budget containing the bill of complaint served upon him through counsel a fortaicht ago.

ago.

WATCHED THE PARADE.

Had Martini Watched Officers Might

Not Have Been Caught.

Chicago, May 31.-While watching a Memorial day parade, Ernest Marilel, 27 years of age, who for two years, ac-cording to his confession, has gone afoot through many of the western states, weighed down by fear of arrest for the killing of Frank Murda, a Chi-cago saloonkeeper, was captured yes-terday.

Martini, according to the statement made by him after he was locked up said he had been haunted, during by daily efforts to elude explore both rea and imaginary, by the horrer of his act and the further fear hist he was

ROBBERS ARRESTED.

Victoria, B. C., May 31 .- Two alleged Victoria, B. C., May SI.— Two alleged California robbers, for whom Sheriff Dunlop of Napa, Cal., has been on the search, have been arrested here. The men denied their identity, declaring their names were William Jackson and Frank Wright. The detectives declare, however, that they are Harry Tucker, and Len Sproston, wanted at Calistoga, Cal., on a charge of robbery with violal, on a charge of robbery with vio

WANTS NO RATE WAR.

Bremen, May 31,-Dr. Wiegand, ector of the North German L rector of the North German Lloyd Steamship company, when questioned regarding runnors of a rate war aris-ing from recent developments in the transatiantic trade, said that his com-pany had not the slightest occasion, nor inclination, to enter into such a contest with the Cunard or any other company, either on the Atlantic or oth-er routes.

er routes. All the existing difficulties with the Cunard line, he said, could be re-moved by negotiation. if both sides were willing to make concessions. The German companies were certainly will-ing, but if there was no sign of con-cession from the other side they were prepared for a conflict.

ARREST SUSPECTED MURDERER.

Portland, May 31 .- Shortly after 1 clock this morning the police

Broken Engagement Causes Boise Girl to Take Landanum.

(Special to the "News,")

Bolse, Ida, May 31-A broken engagement and a determined resolution to put an end to her troubles were mo-tives which prompted pretty young sophia Hodson vesterday afterneon to Sophin Hodson vesterday atternoon to drink the contents of a bottle of lauda-num while standing under the Eighth streat bridge over the Boise fiver. She was to have married Byrou Hadley on the first of Max, but he postponed date and later broke the encegement after her trousau had been fully pre-pared. Her gritet here began and would have ended yesterday had not she been discovered by three young genilemen acquaintances just in the nick of time, she was plaked up from the water's edge in a senil-conscious emdition and hurried to the police station, where she was revived. A very pathetic scene occurred when the father appeared to occurred when the father appeared to take the unfortunate daughter home. She is 18 years old,

. . . . IDAHO ANY WYO. POSTMASTERS

(Special to the "News,"). Washington, D. C., May 31.-Post-masters appointed: Idaho-Pierce, Neg Perce county, Elmer Johnson, vice F. D. Thomas, resigned. Wyoming-Big Muddy, Converse county, Edward S. Brooks, vice J. D. Weodruft, resigned. Woodruff, resigned.

Co., Chas, Crary, Mgr., The Baum Iron
Co., J. H. McCarthy, Buyer; Beebe & Runyan Furniture Co., W. J. Runyan, Prest.; H. K. Burket, H. K. Burket, prest.; Burkley Envelope Co., H. V. Burkley, seey, and treas.; Burrows Adding Machine Co., J. E. Rowlands, mgr.; E. K. Bushee, Kimball, Neb.; Byrne & Hammer Dry Goods Co., T. C. Byrne, prest. D. B. Fuller, vice prest.; Fuzgereld & Dermody, W. J. Dermody; Carpenter Paper Co., J. F. Carpenter, seey.; David Cole Creamery Co., J. A. Pardee, supt.; Commercial Chib of Omaha, Will L. Yetter, chairman ex. com., J. M. Guild. commissioner; Grane Co., R. B. Busch, vice president; Cudahy Packing Co., E. A. Cudahy, Jr., buyer; John Deere Plow Co., F. J. Far-rington, sales manager; Jas. R. Ellolt, editor, Republican, West Point, Neb.; Equitable Life Assurance society, H. D. Neely, manager; Fairbanks, Morse & Co., W. F. Norman, manager; Fair-mont Creamery Co., M. F. Howe, Secre-tary; First National bank, T. L. Davis, assistant cashier; Great Western Type Foundry, S. J. Potter, manager; H. H. Haney & Co., W. A. McKey, sales man-ager; Hayward Bros, Shoe Co., John Duff, sales manager; Henry & Allen, C. C. Caidwell, sales agent; Hotel Rome, Wm. B. Miller, hotel manager; ler & Co., A. L. Moyfer, manager; ler & Co., L. S. Kingman Im-plement Co., L. S. Kingman Im-ple o'clock this morning the police arrested a man in a north and hotel who answers closely the description of the murderer of Conductor Nevuis, Monday, while resisting the robbery of the Rose City Park car. The man has a bruise on his bead, which would conflict to the one delivered by Motorman Hull during the melee.
 The man gave the name of H. Collins. He carried an automatic pistol of the same caliber as the weapon with which Nevius was killed.
 ATTEMPTS SUICIDE.
 Kerd W. Wallway, Superlatendert, Nebraska Electric company A. ing. manager: National Printing com-pany, Fred W. Waliway, superinton-dent. Nobraska Electric company. A. G. Muhro, Accretary: Nebrosita Na-tional bank, W. E. Sheperd, cashier: Nebraska Telephone company. H. Vance Lane, general rosnager. A. A. Lowman, clortrician: D. J. O'Brien company, F. H. Heim, wesiern repre-sintative: Omaha Bee, B. P. Goddes: Omaha Crockery company. E. A. Hinriche, business manager; Omaha Daily News. G. H. (1995) business manager; Omaha Nationa bank, W. H. Bucholz, cashier; Omaha Omana Daily News, G. B. Onaba business matager, Onaba Nations bank, W. H. Bucholz, cashier: Omaha Packing Co., D. D. Frazee, manage jobling departman; Onaba Printin Co., Guy C. McKenzic; Omaha Res Estate Exchange S. P. Bostwick, pr. s ident, H. A. Tukey, accretary: Omahi Tent & Awning Co., A, C. Scott, ber-manager: Orchard & Wilhelm Carps Co., Frank Wilhelm, assistant mata Co., Frank Wilhelm, assistant ager jobbing department: Paskar National bank, C. A. Dunhan, assis ant cashier; H. E. Palmer, Son & C. Geo, H. Palmer, manager, Paxton le tel, Dick Kitchen, assistant manage Paxton & Gallaghe Co., C. E. Johainer, buyer; R. C. Peters, & Co., R. J.
Peters, president; T. R. Potter, president; Potter, president; Ross President; Co.,
F. F. Porter, president: Reas Printla; Co., Samuel Roos, president; Refington & Kessler, H. Kessler, Hen, Georgo L. Sheldon, governoi of Nebraska; A. F. Smith company, Ferdinand Smith; M. E. Smith & Co., J. Kelley, sales manager, F. M. Sinifi Brassurer; M. Spiesberger & Sons company, N. Spiesberger & Sons company, N. Spiesberger & Sons company, N. Spiesberger, general manage, Standard Bridge company, R. Z. Drak proprietory; the State Insurance company, A. J. Love, secretary; Union Paxton & Gallagher Co., C.