

Through Train to Leave Salt Lake for Louisville June 3:

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 19.-The Al Malaikah Tem-ble Shriners' special train from Los

witnessed bloody battles during the slege of Petersburg. Old soldiers in blue and gray stood side by side from Fort Stedman to Fort Mahone. The oration was delivered by Maj. Isaac B. Brown, president of the Penn-sylvania battlefields commission. Fol-

owing this came the address of President Taft, whose subject was "The Union." Following his custom, since The ecoming president, Mr. Taft spoke extemporaneously.

TAFT'S ADDRESS.

President Taft said in part: "My fellow citizens: We are met to-day on the soil of Virginia to dedicate a memorial to the bravery of the sons of Pennsylvania exhibited in a contest to the death with the sons of Virginia and the south. We stand here in the center of the bloodiest and most critical of operations of the last year of livil war, only a few miles distant rom the dramatic scene at Appotomatox between Grant and Lee, which marked the great qualities of the heart and soul of each and which was the real end of the terrific struggle between the two sections.

"To Pennsylvania, as one of the great states of the Union engaged in the deermination to save it, fell the burden furnishing tens of thousands of men of furnishing tens of thousands of men for the struggle in every part of the line of attack; but especially in the army of the Potomac was the force of her people and their devotion to the cause felt.

"In the time which has passed," the president continued, "the bitterness of the internecine struggle has passed man heritage of the country the brav-ery and the valor of both sides in that controvery. The army of the Potoand under Grant and Meade was accuss onded and supported by a generous Foveriment. It was hardly so with the Confederate forces. Seantily cloth-id, rarely on more than half rations and for complement provide required to an for considerable periods reduced to an allowance of bacon and meal hardly sufficient to sustain life, the long winter through their shivering infantry manued the ever-extending slege works, and made head against the vigorous as-saults of the Union army. Their de-pleted ranks were no longer equal to the defense of their attenuated lines and they gave up a contest which by any other soldiers but the tried and easoned veterans of the Army of Northern Virginia would long before have been abandoned.

PENNSYLVANIA'S PRIDE.

"Pennsylvania's pride must be in the letory achieved by her men against o brave, resolute and resourceful an so brave, resolute and resourceful an themy. That they can come here to-day and in the presence of thousands of the survivors of the gallant Army of Northern Virginia and of their descendants, establish such an endur-ing monument by their hospitable wel-come and acclaim, is conclusive proof of the uniting of the sections and a universal confession that all that was done was done well, that the battle had to be fought, that the sections had to be fought, that in the end the result has inured to the common benefit to all. The men of the Army of Northern Virginia fought for a utinciple which they believed to be right and for which they were will-ing to sacrifice their lives, their most dear. "The contending forces of now half contending forces of now half a century ago have given place to

turned to his work on the streets. MOHONK CONFERENCE. Mohonk, N. Y., May 19.--Limitation of armament and the permanent es-tablishment of peace throughout the world by arbitration of international

he had suffered no more serious in

jury than the bruises sustained in his fall down the embankment and the

fright of his peril. Apalanpa, with the

disputes is the purpose of the Mohonk Lake conference on international arbi-tration, which opened here today. More than 300 men prominent in educational, diplomatic and business cir cational, diplomatic and business cir-cles attended the conference, which will be in session for three days. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the American Branch of the Associa-tion for International Concillation presided. Addresses were delivered by Dr. Butler, President Samuel T. Dutton, secretary of the Peace so-ciety of New York, George W. Kirch-wey, of the Columbia university, Al-bert K. Smilly and Dr. Benjamin F.

bert K. Smily and Dr. Benjamin Trueblood of Boston. secretary of the American Peace society.

RHINOCEROS FOR ROOSEVELT.

Wounded Her First, Firing Six More Shots to Finish Her.

Nairobl. British East Africa, May 19 -Theodore Roosevelt has begun his hunting expedition from the Juga ranch of George McMillian, whose guest

he is. 'He went out last Sunday and bagged a female rhinoceros. The first shot wounded her in the shoulder and the animal fied to the bushes. Mr. Roosevelt followed on horseback, and six more shots were required to bring down. The head and skin weighed 532 pounds.

CORNERSTONE OF HOLTON INSTITUTE LAID AT SONGDO

Tokio, May 19.--A dispatch from Seoul conveys the news that S. A. Moon, the American consul-general there, yesterday laid the cornerstone of the Holton institute for girls at Songdo. The institute which was built at a cost of \$15,000 is the gift of the women of the Method-ist church South of America. It will accommodate 300 boarders.

PATENTS GRANTED UTAH INVENTORS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 19,-Patents issued: Utah-S. I. Clawson, Salt Lake issued: Utah—S. I. Clawson, Salt Lake City, apparatus for condensing and purifying smoke etc.; J. A. Lee, Salt Lake City, cattle guard; B. V. R. Rey-nolds, Salt Lake City, engineering in-struments; R. R. Robinson, Salt Lake City, track fastener for rails; J. Smith, Bingham Canyon, chair; S. V. Trent, Salt Lake City, cut off valve for cen-trifugal pumps.

Wyoming-J. T. Everett, Basin, pipe clamp or coupling collar.

WESTON FEELING FINE.

Sharon Springs, Kan., May 10 .- Edward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, passed through Sharon Springs at noon today, after spending a few minutes for luncheon, and expressed himself as feeling fine. He hopes to reach within a few miles of Cheyenne Wells before nightfall.

DISINFECTED EVERY NIGHT Portland, Or., May 19 -- According to

SPOKANE STREET CARS

his seconds.

the

statement made by Dr. M. B. Grieve, of formaldehyde will be sprinkled in every car every night during the epi-demic of scarlet fever, which now pre-vails in that city. "During pleasant weather the doors and windows of the cars will remain open," said Dr. Greive. "The manage-ment of the street cars manage-

ment of the street car company has agreed to enforce these rules."



New York, May 19 .- Miss Emma Trotter, a missionary for the Florence Crit-tenten circle at Asbury park, related today her remarkable experiences as a prisoner of three men who after baying captured her, had brutally beaten and drugged her, holding her for three days. Following her escape last night from

the shack of her captors, Miss Trotter made her way to the Florence Critten-ten mission at Asbury Park and was hen so weak that she was sent to a A telephone message requested Miss Trotter to call at a certain house in a good district of Asbury Park early Saturday night in connection with ner work as a missionary. As the door was opened she was grabbed by three men

who dragged her into the house There, she says, the men demanded mowledge of the whereabouts of Charlotte Graves, a girl who had been taken from them a week before by the Flor-ence Crittenten circle and sent to a home. When she refused the informa-

tion they demanded, she said, one of them threw his arm around her neck and opened her mouth, while another

poured a drug down her throat. It was not until Monday night that she recovered consciousness, Miss Trotthe reported, and then she found her-self alone in the shack on the out-skirts of the city with one of her cap-tors. She prayed with this man and caused him so to repent that he per-mitted her to escape late has night. The police after a visit to the here The police, after a visit to the loca-tion described by Miss Trotter, said there was no doubt that Miss Trotter was telling the truth.

SHOT IHS FIANCEE.

Chehalls, Wash., May 19,-Raymond Geisler, aged 24 years, shot his fiancee, Miss Lillie Casada and after helping her to her home, six blocks distant from the scene of the shooting, went to his own home, where he later shot himself. Both lovers are seriously in-jured, with slim chances for recovery. It is believed jealousy is at the bot-tom of the shooting tom of the shooting.

WOMAN PREVENTS A WRECK.

Portland, Or., May 19.-The presence of mind of Mrs. Peter Toft, wife of a rancher living near Echo vesterday aved a freight train from being wreck-d. A break in the furnish ditch had carried away a small portion of the track. The break and the washout were discovered by Mrs. Toft just as an ex-

discovered by ars. For just as an ex-tra freight train was approaching. Grabbing up a piece of cloth, the wo-man rushed upon the track and sig-nalled so-frantically that the engineer brought the train to a halt.

iren are reported having a fine time on the voyage.

their mother and grandmother, who

BUTH BRYAN LEAVITT TO UPBUILD DEMOCRACY

Denver, Colo., May 19.-Mrs. Ruth Bryan Leavitt, eldest daughter of William J. Bryan, and president of the Jane Jefferson club of Denver, will deliver an address at the state meeting of Jane Jefferson clubs next July, on the upbuilding of the Democratic party from the feminine point of view. Many prominent men have been invited to the July meeting, among them Gov. Johnson of Minnesota, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, Charles A Towne of New York and the governors of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah.

Mrs Leavitt has been remarkably successful in establishing Jane Jefferson clubs over Colorado.

SALVATION ARMY CONGRESS.

Chicago. May 19.-Four hundred of-ficers of the Salvation Army were in attendance at the annual national congress of the western American district which opened a five days' meeting here today. Commander Eva Booth, who was suffering from a severe nervous attack upon her ar-rival from New York last night, was arted as entirely recoveed. She addressed the congress today.



Glen Phillips, Age Nine Years, Meets Tragic Fate at Spring-

(Special to the "News,") Springville, May 19 .- Glen Phillips. gulations. the 9-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. der W. Phillips, was drowned in Hobble

creek last evening, and his body was Fair Haven, Mass., May 19 .- Fair Haven, the town in which Henry Rogfound at midnight about two miles down the stream. He was wading early in the evening with Ray Lamson, a companion, who left him away up the The Lamson boy went and later to bed. He was awakened about 9 o'clock at the instigation of Mr. Phillips, who had become alarmed at the non-arrival of his boy, and who, on making enquiries learned that the Lamon boy had been with him eavig in the evening. The stream was then searched with the result named.

"CORNERED" HAY ARRIVES.

There were 26 cars loaded with hay on the west side tracks this morning, being the product bought up by local brokers who have been cornering all the hay available within a radius of 25 miles. If all this can be disposed of at present war prices, the brokers will have netted a neat little sum. It is A PROMINENT FINANCIER.

to some extent on that account, but he continued to perform the duties of

NEWS IN BUTTE.

J. D. RYAN'S COMMENT.

ROGERS' BENEFACTIONS.

vice president of the Standard.

country.

New York.

tive commitments.

sociate:

had again been passed over. As soon as they are disposed of the wood schedule will be taken up. Referring to the action by the sen-ite yesterday in adopting a provision Mr. Rogers was for many years on of the most prominent financiers of the equiring the names of makers to be He took a leading part in placed on watch works, Mr. Beveridge today protested against what he charthe enterprises undertaken by the Standard Oil group of capitalists was vice president of the Standard Oil company, and was the active spirit in the organization of the Amalgamated acterized as undue haste in disposing f that paragraph and said he would fully discuss it at a later date. declared that this provision worked hardship on tens of thousands of retail Copper company of which he was presi-dent up to the time of his death. He was also interested in a number jewelers.

Mr. Paynter endeavored to obtain a of railroads, serving as a member of the hoard of directors of the Atchison Toreduction of duty on bottle caps from 55 to 45 per cent ad valorem, but the paragraph was adopted as reported by peka & Santa Fe, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, and the Union Pacific. the finance committee.

day on the several paragraphe ander

which those schedules in the tariff bill which on a second reading of the bill

Lace-making machines will be taxed at the rate of 45 per cent ad valorem Butte, Mont., May 19 .- Benjamin E. Thayer, assistant to the late President Rogers of the Amalgamated Copper company, who has been in the city when imported into this country, al though they have been admitted fre of duty in the past, as the senate for some time on his semi-annual in-spection of the mines and the property of the Amalgamated Copper company adopted the provision to that effect recommended by the committee. It did not go through without opposition. Mr Aldrich told Mr. Beveridge such ma-chines were liable to be made in this n the state, leaves this evening for "The business and financial world country and Mr. Beveridge retorted: "Then this is a duty on liability." Mr. Stone declared that on that theory the senate could not put anyhas suffered a severe loss," said Mr. Thayer, "but I do not anticipate that the death will have any effect on the stocks of the various companies Mr. Rogers was interested in."

thing on the free list. Mr. Aldrich said he had great doubt about getting any machinery free of duty. Mr. Paynter reported an amendment placing linotype typesetting machines on the free list instead of continuing a duty on them of 30 ner cent ad John D. Ryan, who was one of the most intimate business associates of Mr. Rogers, while expressing profound regret for the death of his friend, saida duty on them of 30 per cent ad valorem. He said he favored this be-cause the linotype business was a monopoly with from 300 to 400 per cent regret for the death of his riend, sale it would not, in his opinion, have any influence upon the investment or busi-ness situation. Mr. Ryan said he was satisfied Mr. Rogers had no speculaprofits, reaching out to control the typesetting machines of the world. Changing his amendment, which had

originally placed linotypes on the fre-list, so as to provide a duty of 10 per cent, Mr. Paynter asked for t William Rockefeller said of his as-'We shall miss Mr. Rogers a great deal. I don't know any of the details but it is safe to say that Mr. Rogers' death need not have any unfavorable vote, and the amendment was defeated. Messrs. Berah, Bristow to 43. Brown, Burkett, Clapp, Dolliver, La Follettee and Nelson (Republicans), consequences in respect to business re-gulations. I am quite sure it will be found that his affairs are in good or-

NOTORIOUS BILL JONES CHARGED WITH MURDER

voted with the Democrats.

the extensive Rogers summer estate is located, everywhere bears the mark of Washington, May 19 .- William (Bill) Jones, who many years ago attracted national interest when he attempted to avenge the killing of President Gargenerosity of the great capitalist. His benefactions to his native town have field by shooting at Charles Guiteau, the assassin, while the latter was be-ing removed from the courthouse to the jail was blaced on trial today charged with the murder of John A. aggregated more than three millions of dollars. In 1884 he made his first gift to the town, an eight-room grammar school building and later gave the Millicent library, a memorial to a deceased daughter, a town hall building as a memorial to his wife, who was McPherson, a former marine, who was employed by Jones as a farm hand McPherson was killed on Oct. 11, 1008 in Jones' home about two relies from this city during a quarrel. Jone pleaded self defense.

REFEREE'S REPORT IN GOULD DIVORCE CASE FILED

New York, May 19 .-- The report of Referes E. G. Whittaker, who was appointed to hear the testimony in the sult brought by Mrs. Frank J. Gould for a divorce from her husband, was sub-mitted to Justice Gerard in the suprema court today by Mrs. Gould's counsel A decree was filed with the report, which the justice will sign, should he approve the report. The papers were caled and the tenor of the report could not be learned.

all the

Angeles will leave that city June 3 at 4 p. m., arrive in Salt Lake City at 6 p. n., and leave 30 minutes later. It will arrive at Ogden at 7:20, and will leave after a 19-minute stop. It is scheduled to arrive at Louisville where the mation-al conclave of Shriners takes place on He

June 7. The equipment will consist of a regu-lar baggage car to be filted up for bath purposes and barber shop; a dynamo-baggage car, two lo-section double draw-ingroom sleepers; two lo-section, two compartment sleepers; an observation car and a dining car.

BURIED WITHOUT SERVICE.

Body of William Goddard is Laid to Rest Today.

The body of William Goddard, who committed suicide yesterday in the Volunteer Workingman's hotel, was buried without service in City cemetery this morning. The expense of the burial was borne by relatives, but no one except Undertaker E. G. O'Donnell was present at the grave. The service of burial was performed by him with no one at the grave to mourn. The despondent man is survived by two broth-ers and a sister. His wife died several months ago and to this fact is attributed his despondency.

TOOK MONEY FROM DEAD BODY

Cutting the money belt from the dead body of Jim Pappos, who was killed under the wheels of a work train in Ninth South street yesterday, some countryman of the victim has made away with it, and the police and sher-if's force are busily hunting for him. Some of the workmen say that to take the money from the dead is a custom that has held sway for many centuries, but others say that this statement is not true, but that perhaps the man knew who took the money and was try-ing to divert suspicion and curb that ardor of the officers. In the event that the man is found who took the money elt, a complaint charging him with larceny will be sought from the county attorney's office and the prosecution of the man pushed.

G. A. R. VETERANS MARCH.

G. A. R. VETERTINS MARCH. Trinidad. May 43-More than 1.00 votorans marched in the parade of tha O. A. R. at the thirtleth annual en-component of the department of Colo-rado today. This alternoon the busis-miss assist on a the encomponent will be held, at which the election of de-pertment president will fakes have. The W. R. C. also will elect department president. At the election of the fa-dies' auxiliary of the Seas of Veterans this meraing, Mrs. Mary M. Abbett, Denver, was elected president.

KEELY AND SHIPKE RELEASED.

Washington, May 19 .- Pitcher Keely Third Baseman Shipke of tha Washington American league team have been released to Omaha in the Western league, according to a telegram received here today from Manager Conklin. He said further that "Jiggs" Donohue would captain the local team.

one of his Fair Haven school mates, and a handsome building and lodge room to the local Masonic lodge. To the Unitarian society of the town he gave as a memorial to his mother, a magnificent church, parish house and parsonage costing in excess of \$2,000,-Another gift to the town was a high school of brick. Later he secured the title to all the land bordering a the title to all the land bordering a mosquito infested body of water in the center of the town. At great ex-pense he filled in the pond and created a splendid park which he turned over to the town. Mr. Rogers for many years was sup-erintendent of the streets and chiefly at his own excesse he macadamized

not the liverymen and the other big consumers that are paying these mountainous prices, for they made all their contracts last fall. It is the small or moderate consumer who has to suffer. By the middle of June the first of the new har one will be the at his own expense he macadamized every street in the town, placed side-walks at all crossings, curbed all the sidewalks and paved all the gutters. first of the new hay crop will be with-in reach,

ville.