An sunce of "know" is better than a pound of "guess," and the woman who reads the ads, "knows things" about what goods should cost

Going 70 Miles an Hour.

TWENTY-ONE PERSONS KILLED.

Ran Into Open Switch, Which is Be-

lieved to Have Been Opened With

Malicious Intent.

FIRE ADDED TO HORROR OF WRECK

Horrible Scenes Witnessed-Survivors

Tell Story of the Awful

Disaster.

Cleveland, June 22 .- According to i

statement made at the headquarters of

the Lake Shore road here today the

number of dead as a result of the wreck

of the Twentieth Century limited is

21. It is believed there will be no fur-

ther deaths. The body of A. L. John-

son, of the firm of Comey & Johnson,

millinery manufacturers of this city,

was identified today. The remains

Among those who died at hospitals

In this city early today were Charles

Il. Wellman, general manager of the

Weilman-Seaver-Morgan company of

Cleveland: Allen Tyler, engineer of the

wrecked train; J. A. Bradley, a promin-

ent attorney of Akron, Ohio; A. P.

Head, representative of the Otis Steel

company of London, and F. J. Bryant.

a trainman of Toledo, L. M. Eirick,

manager of Keith's theater here, who

was a passenger on the wrecked train.

is missing and it is feared that he may

is missing and it is feared that he may be among the unidentified dead. D. C. Moon, assistant general sup-crintendent of the Lake. Shore road, after investigating the cause of the wreck, made this statement today: "I have made a careful and thorough examination. The switch was open. I am satisfied that some one having a key opened the switch with malicious intent. The train did not jump the track."

SEVENTY MILES AN HOUR.

were badly burned.

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Gen. Bowman Bounced From State Guard

Governor Cutler Relieves Him Frem Further Duty and Appoints Colonel Jeseph

Geoghegan to Succeed Him-Resignation of Brigadier General Sam Park

Is Accepted-Order to Come Out of Chaos.

THURSDAY, JUNE 22, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SINTH YEAR.

You may have known some particular store very well yesterday—and yet hardly recognize it today. New goods! Let the ads, keep you posted.



Veterans, 1.150 Strong, Have a loyous Time on Their Annual Excursion.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR THEM.

Feasted En Route and Taken Splendid

Care of on Their

Arrival,

SOME WHITE RIBBON GRADUATES.

MALICIOUS MISCHIEF.

Rio Grande Train Nearly Wrecked b Collision With Push Car.

were here to receive the degree of LL. D. from Williams college, were also in the parts. The cordiality of the people was displayed at every point as the president passed.

MURDERESS MARY ROGERS.

Her Petition for Writ of Dabeas

Corpus Denied.

Brattleboro, Vt., June 22.-The ha-beas corpus petition of Mary Rogers, under sentence of death for the mur-der of her husband, was denied by later.

Judge Wheeler, sitting as a justice of the United States circuit court today,

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jasus Christ of Latter-Nay Saints.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, June 22 .- Specal Agent Brown of the Rio Grande reports that some miscreant placed a push car on the ance of his resignation makes it appar-ent that the administration considers his disconnection with the guard neces-sary to bring peace in the present situ-ation. track at Midway in Spanish Fork can yon the other night, which partially wrecked No. 3, which ran into it. As a result of the collision the baggage car was smashed and other damage done, but fortunately no one was injured. Some arrests have been made in the hope of landing the guilty parties. The house destroyed by fire last night was the property of William McRac and, with furniture, was damaged to One officer declared this morning that many line officers had their resignations ready to file and follow General Park out of the guard. He doubted very much that more would follow.

and, with furniture, was damaged the extent of \$800, with \$650 insurant At the national guard armory the At the national guard armory the morning things were in a state of gen-eral confusion, following the notice from the owners of the building that the guard must vacate July 1. The sergeant in charge was busy packing his office equipment for transfer to a new building, olthough a headquarters has as yet not been chosen. The arm-ory board, which consists of the gover-nor, the adjutant general, the briga-dier general, and the secretary of state, met yesterday and the day before on the problem, but have not yet closed a deal The fire was caused by children play og with matches. Misses Boswell and Wood of Wash-

ington, D. C., were here yesterday as guests of Senator and Mrs. Reed smoot.

President Joseph F. Smith, his cous in, Frederick Smith of Lamoni, Ia, and several others will be here comor-row on a fishing trip, as guests of Senator Reed Smoot.

THANKS TO GOVERNOR.

Given State Executive for Entertainment of Visiting Irrigationists.

Gov. Cutler today received the following letter of thanks from Engineer George L. Swendsen for the royal ch-tertanment given the congressional committee during its recent visit of in-spection in this state:

"I take this opportunity to express to you my sincere appreciation of your royal support to the reclamation service in entertaining the committee of congressmen who recently visited our state. This unselfish interest on your part is certainly very gratifying to those who have the responsibili-ty of promoting the federal ir-rigation projects in this state, and 1 am instructed to say for the ty of promoting the federal privilation projects in this state, and 1 am instructed to say for Mr. Newell, who was unable to accom-pany the party on account of illness, that we are not unmindful of the strong support that is being given the service by the officials of the State of Utah. Service.

"I assue you that the state of (tan, "I assue you that the effort made by yourzelf and others to promote the interests of Utah was entirely success-ful, and I am sure will result in benefit (that will be pleasing to all of us,"

AN AFFLICTED FAMILY.

Father's Condition Critical and Wife and

"God Bless the Old Folks," Promipently Displayed on Banner and In Treatment Accorded.

(Special to the "News.") Brigham, City, June 22,-The longest rain in one section that ever pulled out of the Oregon Short Line depot in Salt Lake, arrived at Brigham City it 10:55, all well. The train was the Old Folks' special, which left the capital promptly at 8 o'clock and consisted of 19 coaches and commissary, with 1.148 adults and three bables in arms aboard. The special was pulled by two engines, and out of deference to the advanced age of the passengers, made but 20 miles an hour, so as not to uniuly jostle the veterans.

The first of the old folks arrived at the depot in Salt Lake at 6:20 a. m., but despite the early arrival of some, 40 were jeft behind because of being too late. The great throng taxed the train to its capacity, but all wearing badges were seated, while those without them were under the necessity of standing

COMMITTEES GET BUSY.

As soon as the train started out the different committees began to there was a a constant stream of walters passing through the cars with cakes, crackers and lemonode. As many of the veterans had left heme without breakfast, their appetites here without breakfast, their appotites were well prepared for the ordeal and they are with a relish that made the hearts of, the waiters and committee-men glad. In all 58 baskets of cakes and 59 buckets of lemonade were dis-posed of so that the waiters, under the direction of S. F. Ball, the well known caterer, had their hands full for some time. Those assisting, or the distribu-time.

assisting in the distrib of refreahments Miss Ethel Ball and Mesidames Anthe Groesbeck, C. R. Savage, George Margetts and William Naylor. The organization was perfect, each car having a captain to look after the wants of the aged. Fans As car as physical afflictions are conerned it seems that the family of Leo Dykes, the one-armed man who was were also distributed, while the old felks' choir, with Prof. Beesley leading on the violin, went through the train singing "The Continental Chorus," composed on the occasion of the joinseriously induced in a runaway accident. on Tuesday, has more than its share. Mr. Dykes is lying at his home at 1019 west Second South street in a critical condition from concussion of the brain the pole of the secanon of the join-ing of the Southern Parific and Union Parific railroads, and first sung in the Fifteenth ward, Sait Lake. In the well known refrain, "All Aboard, All Aboard," etc. the veteraus joined with control to the control of the beam caused by his accident, and yesterday afternoon it was reported to the health office that his wire and two daughters, aged 7 and 3 years, are ill with the smallpox. The house is therefore un-der quarantime, which makes it rather ruch fervor,

were so crazy when they were taken out from under the mass of wreckage that they could not even reveal Dielir own identity, despite the ungest ap-peals and entreaties made by officials and others who knew how anxiously news from the wreck was awaited by families and friends of the passengers. The order was finally given to search the living wreck-victims in the hope that identification might in that way be established but even when this was resorted to but three sufferers could be identified. The rest were demented by the pain and agony they had under-gone. The scenes that resulted from their pitable mental condition were affecting to the point of the tragic. SUPT. MOON'S STATEMENT. TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED WRECKED Accident Occurred on Lake Shore Road. Near Mentor, O .--- Train SUPT. MOON'S STATEMENT.

SUPT. MOON'S STATEMENT. Asst. Gen. Supt. D. C. Moon of the Lake Shore, on the scene of the wreck, gave out the following statement at 1 o'clock: "So far as can be learned the switch was opened and locked open by some party unknown, probably a crank, and evidently for maliclous pur-poses. Train No. 10, a fast eastbound train, passed through the same switch 45 minutes ahead of No. 26, and it was all right at that time. It is positive that no other train or engine, either freight or passenger, passed through the switch bolween No. 10 and No. 26. MORE THAN A MILE A MINUTE.

Traveling at a rate of more than a mile a minute, the heavy train was hurled to its doom with a momentum that was appalling. The scene of the accident was at the Mentor depot. The switch that caused the trouble is local-ed about 130 yards west of the depot. As the heavy engine struck the switch the engine left the main track and swung violently to the left.

THE WRECK.

For a distance of 20 yards the engine ran on the rails, and then, leaping from the track, turned on its side just to the east of the depot. The momen-tum was such that the heavy tender was hurled entirely over the engine, and was burled in the depot. The combination car was hurled with terrific violence on top of the engine. and tender, and in a moment was en-veloped in flames from the engine. The Chicago sleeper, which was im-mediately behind the combination car, swung from the track and, crashing into the depot was completely burled in the wreck of the building. The vio-lence of the crash was such that the depot collapsed on top of the wrecked coach. The hapiess passengers in this coach were crushed and maimed in the wreck, and then completely burled in the collapse of the structure. The next sleeper following was left off the track behind, and the other remained upright on the rails. For a distance of 20 yards the engine

remained upright on the rails. ENGINE'S BOILER BURSTS.

An instant after the crash of the

An instant after the crash of the wreck, the boiler of the great engine burst with terrific force, scattering fire and steam through the wreck in a man-ner that made escape for the helplens imprisoned passengers impossible. The wrecked combination car, which had landed crushed and splintered on top of the engine, was at once en-veloped in blinding flames and scald-ing steam. The cries of the impris-ened passengers were heard above the rear, but they were beyond all human ald and the car became a pyre for a number of human beings.

PHYSICIANS ARRIVE.

A score or more of physicians from Cleveland, Collinwood, Ashtabula and Psinceville went to the scene of the wreck at the request of the Loke

Bowman has been relieved of the duties. of adjutant general of the National Guard of Utab, and that you will perform the duties of adjutant general until further orders." GEN. GEOGHEGAN TALKS. When seen at his office at noon today, Gen. Geoghegan, who up to now has been senior ranking colonel in the guard, and inspector general, said: "My first effort will be to harmonize completely the office of adjutant general with that of brigadier-general, and to

er-in-chief himself reading:

Simultaneously with the notification

sent to Gen. Bowman another letter

went to Col. Joseph Geoghegan of Gov.

Cutler's staff, signed by the command-

"I beg to inform you that Adjt. Gen,

cause the two positions to work in complete harmony. This is a critical period in the history of the guard, and my appointment, which I have just re- As efficers regard it a point of mill-

at the scene that those whose bodies at the scene that those whose bodies were burned in the wreck were uncon-scious after the crash. They felt cer-tain they were able to release and take out of the wreck all those who were able to call for help and thus help the rescuers locate them. In the glowing furnace that roared and sputtered w(0) terrific ferently it was possible to see

terrific ferocity it was possible to see a number of the bodies, but it was im-possible to get to them until the arrival of the fire department, which was able to successfully combat the flames. A HORRIBLE SCENE.

A HORRIBLE SCENE. The scene of the wreck as the rescu-ers redoubled their efforts to recover the bodies after the help of the fire de-partment made their fight with the flames successful were would and horri-ble. A great pall of smoke hung over the wreck on which the firemen were pouring great streams of water. Res-cuers with lanterns groped through the smoke and steam and spared no efforts to get the bodies. Despite all this the condition of the bodies was such as to make identifica-

Despite all this the condition of the bodies was such as to make identifica-tion aimost impossible. One body was recovered with the bead missing. The clothing was gone from the body and there was only the smallest chance of a successful identification. The bodies were placed on a special train and hur-ried to Cleveland.

The almost unanimous demand of the officers of the National Guard of Utab that Adjt.-Gen. Bowman resign, has borne fruit at last. Yesterday the general pooh-poohed the idea of such a thing as him resigning. He had been appointed to the office some months ego; he was in and was going to stay in. Evidently Gov. Cutler had views of his own on the matter for today he formally notified Gen. Bowman that he had been "relieved" from a further dis-charge of the duties of the office. The action was peremptory and went into immediate effect. Simultaneously with the notification

Another decided step in the settle-ment of the guard troubles was the ac-ceptance of the resignation of Brigadler General Sam C. Park. This action car-ries with it the resignation of his star,

as they are appointed by him and serv during his pleasure. The members of this staff are Lieutenant Colonel J. (Major C. M. Benedict, assistant surgeon general; Lieutenant Colonel E. V. Smith, assistant inspector general; Lieutenant Colonel Frank Moyle, na Licutemant Colonel Frank Moyle, in-spector of target practise, Major J. F. Grant and Major A. L. Thomas, Jr., aides; Major James Lugebretsen, judg-advocate. As many of these officers are old men in the guard with many years of good service to their credit, they will no doubt continue their con-nection with it in some cases.

LINE OFFICERS MAY ACT. The future question in the guard is

what action the line officers will take in following the head of their branch problem, but have not yet closed a deal for n new place. It is said that the old High school building on Pierpont streat has been accepted, however, and that this will be the new home of the of the service into private life. Many officers were interviewed today by the "News," and by he means united support of General Park was found to ex-

citizen soldiery.



has not reached the foreign office, but it is expected that Amissisador Ribburd will present it in the course of the after-

ARMORY TO BE MOVED.

EMPEROR FRANCIS JOSEPH.

Participates in Annual Corpus

Christi Procession.

neuts of mediacyal pomp and circumstance, the aged emperor of Austria, king of Hungary and Bohemia, etc., Francis Joseph, took part in the yearly Corpus Christi procession in Vienna to-day. His majesty was greeted enthus-tastically by the second lastically by his people as he was driv belocity by his people as he was driv-en through the streets of the inner city, but it was the universal dictum of the Viennese that their emperor had aged greatly since they last saw him partake in this ceremony two years ago, and the appearance of his majesty who will If he lives, celebrate the sixtleth anni-versary of his accession to the throne in 1908, suggested to many minds that this may be the last time the venera-ble monarch will appear before his peo-

ple as a participant in this beautiful festival of the Catholic church,

Vienna, June 22 .- Amid accompani-

Cleveland, O., June 22.—While travel-fing at the rate of 70 miles an hour the famous Twentleth Century .imited, the fastest long distance train in the world, ran through an open switch at the lit-tle town of Mentor, east of Cleveland, of 9:20 o'clock last night, causing one Shore officials.

of the most horrible wreeks in the his-tory the Lake Shore road. The engine was hurled into the ditch. A part of the train was crushed on top of it and the wreek was partly burned. The horrors of the wreek were coubled in the horrors of the two coubled in the horrors of the fire. More than a score of people were

killed and injured and the famous train demolished. e train was crowded, practically

the train was crowned, practically all its accommodations being taken when it left the city. It was behind time and the greatest of speed was being made to make up the lost time, Following is a list of the dead and injured:

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ment English steel man.

John R. Bennett, patent attorney, New York City, burned to death. A. L. Bedgers, Platt Iron company,

ew York City, died at hospital. H. H. Wright, traveling man, Chica-

died at hospital.

William B. Mickey, address unknown F. J. Brandt, Toledo, died at hos-

H. Beckwith, New York City, ad-

Vertising agent, died at hospital, J. H. Gibson, Chicago, traveling man, E. B. Walters, Hamburg, N. Y., bag-

Allen Tyler, engineer, Collinwood,

trushed under engine. John A. Bridley, Akron, died at hos-

Henry Tinz, New York City, barber on buffet car.

Five unidentified dead, one of whom supposed to be Arthur L. Johnson. Comey & Johnson, Cleveland. . M. Eirick, manager of Kelth's

theater at Cleveland, E. E. Naughle, D. J. Arbaugh, Milwaukee,

INJURED.

At Cleveland Hospital: Aaron Gorham, Norwalk, Ohio, fire-. may recover

Rudolph Ricardau, Brooklyn, N. Y., will probably die. J. H. Langdon, Chicago, reported in critical condition.

D. Countiss, president of S. B. pin & Co., Chicago, slightly Chapin

ulsed, not serious A. Bartley, Akron, traveler; prob-

Unknown; fatally burned, S. C. Beckwith, New York City, ad-vertising agent; seriously burned, Archibald P. Head, London, Eng.

steel company representative; scrious-ly burned and injured; probably fatal, J. H. Gibson, Chicago, traveler; at Charity hospital; probably fatally in-jured.

Unknown; seriously burned, C. Cordus, Brooklyn, N. Y., seriously

D. E. Arthur, Milwaukee, Wis,

AT LARESIDE HOSPITAL.

Charles H. Wellman of the Wellman-Scaver-Morgan company, of Cleve-land; scalded and burned; may die. nknown man; crushed and burned;

Allen Flier, of Ashtabula: cut and, bruised.

MISSING.

A. L. Johnson, of Comey & Johnson, Clovale barber and the porter of combination.

car. Late reports gave the number of in-fured as 21 and of these 15 are serious-ly if not fatally hurt. Fractically all the injured were burned and had to be extributed from the blazing wreckage by feacue parties.

feacue parties, WORK OF RESCUE.

A peculiarly distressing feature of the rescue work was that the injured

After the physicians injured, the latter had treated the injured, the latter were placed aboard a special train and brought to this city where they were hurrica is walting ambulances to the ried to Cleveland. At a o'clock the body taken from the wreck was thought to be that of New-ton Walters of Hamburg, N. Y., who was baggagemaster of the train. The identification was not complete.

SCENE FOLLOWING WRECK. AN INFORMAL INVESTIGATION.

The scene following the wreck way Officials of the road started an infor-Officials of the road started an infor-mal investigation immediately on their arrival. They could not understand why or how the train would be derailed at the switch, which is provided with every known safeguard and was care-fully inspected prior to the passing of the train. one that beggars description. The night was dark, save for the light from the blazing wreck of the coach that was crushed and spintered on top of the engine. Men swarmed about it, com-batting the flames with the means at hand, groping their way through the blinding, scalding steam that rose in clouds, hunting for the injured whose the train Arthur L. Johnson of Comey & Johnson, millinery manufacturers of Cleveland, was a passenger on the wrecked train, was riding in the smok-er at the time the wreck occurred and

pliceus cries were such as chilled the hearts of those who heard them. FIGHTING THE FLAMES. is believed by a traveling companion to have perished. A passenger who was with Mr. Johnson on the train and who

several hospitals.

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There was a small water supply, and with Air, Johnson on the train and who escaped without serious damage, says that Johnson was caught in the de-railed cars, in such a way that escape was practically impossible. the means at hand for fighting the flames were pitifully inadequate, but the zeal of the rescuers wrought great though for the first few minutes. It was known that a number of injured were helpless in the wreck, but though the work was done with frantic haste and without regard to danger, the fames gradually drove the resource back, and after ten minutes of awful It was a tragic coincidence of the wreck that it should happen close by the summer home of Horace Andrews, president of the Cleveland Electric Rail-

battle the rescuers were driven away from the blasing combination coach president of the Cleveland Electric Kall-way company, and that one of the fatal-ly injured passengers should be his life long friend and bosom companion, C. H. Weilman, Weilman knew that he was near the house of his friend. When he had been carried to a place of safety his first words were a feeble call for Mr. Andrews. and the imprisoned passengers were ininerates Despite all their help the fire burned until after midnight, and the last buined and blackened corpse was not recovered from the funeral pyre until

Puilman Conductor J. J. O'Neill with his force of porters, did valiant work in helping care for the injured as they were taken from the wreck. Bedding, blankets and sheets were stripped from the bertha of the four Pullman coaches and used for the relief of the sufferors. Conductor Alexander Hammond, who

BODIES BURNED.

Mr. Andrews. By-standers learned of the wish of the supposedly dying man and a shout went up for the man he wanted to see. Mr. Andrews had hurried to the scene of the catasurophe as soon as he learn-ed of it and he was led to the spot where Wellman lay in his agony. Rheeling by the side of the sufferer An-drews woke a few words of comfort. ews spoke a few words of comfort.

A TRAGIC COINCIDENCE

A MESSAGE TO HIS WIFE. "Come nearer," whispered Wellman, His friend learned close to the injured man. "Tm terribly hurt, Horace. Yes;

It was the belief of the men who were

escaped, started the work of rescue and led his fellow trainmen and the less seriously hurt of the passengers in deeds of rescue that were truly heroic,

(Continueh on page 2.)

St. Petersburg, June 22 .- The Russ says it is authorized to say that Count who

Cassini, the retiring Russian ambassador at Washington, will not participate in the peace negotiations but will leave the United States immediately on the arrival of Baron Rogen, his successor, From independent sources the Assoclated Press confirms the statement of

the Russ that Count Cassini will have no part in the peace negotiations.

Foreign Minister Lamsdorff is indisposed It is understood his condition is Joseph ("Joko") Briggs sentenced to not zerlous, but his physician was caffed in last night and ordered the murder of Hans Peterson, minister not to leave his bedroom to day, There is no intimation, however, KINC CHRISTIAN OF that this will appreciably delay the pendiag negotiations. The question of

a temporary suspension of hostilities seems to rest with Japan. In the meantime the chancelleries of St. Petersburg

and Tokio are occupied with the selec-tion of the plenipotentiaries. As stated in these dispatches last night it can now be regarded as settled that they will number three on each side. An important consideration requiring ad-justment is the desire of each country to appoint negotiators of equal rank and this increases the probability that and this increases the probability that M. Witte, president of the committee of ministers, may be one of the Russia, pichipotentiaries if the Japanese name the Marquis ito, president of the Japa-nese privay council. It is possible that M. Nation the Russian ambathe Marquis Ito, president of the Japa-nese privay council. It is possible that M. Nelidoff, the Russian ambas-sador at Paris, may not go to Wash-ington. As dean of the Russian diplo-matic corps he was the first choice of the foreign office, but he is of advanced age and his health is not robust. Be-sides M. Nelidoff is an exceedingly had sailor and it is still an open ouestion sailor and it is still an open question whether he may not ask to be relieved of his mission. In such an event it is

will be appointed. France's Answer Not Received.

sidered certain that Baron Rosen

Berlin, June 22.- France's answer of the German note on the Moroccan question

REPRIEVE FOR HOCH. Gov. Dencen Will Grant One

That Appeal May be Taken. Springfield, Ill., June 22 .- Goy, De neen will grant a reprieve to Johann Hoch, sentenced to hang tomorrow for wife murder. The reprieve will be wife murder. The reprieve will be granted so that Hoch's case can be taken to the Illinois supreme court.

Writ of Error for Jacko Briggs.

Springfield, Ill., June 22,-The su-preme court today granted a writ of hang tomorrow in Chicago for the bad for the entire family.



Imperial Yacht Club, Kiel, Germany, une 22,-Emperor William received a elegram last night announcing that sing Christian of Denmark is in a state of great weakness, which is giv-ing his entourage much concern.

not passed by Ogden. A. R. Builby, a brakeman on the Union Pacific road, was sandbagged and robbed last night at the Union depot. He was releved of \$95 in coin and a gold watch and chain. The robbers escaped, leaving for its an unconscious condition. The Reports from Weisbaden a few days ago described the king as well enough to drive out and take part in small entertainments in in an unconscious condition. The WILLIAMS WILL MAKE

dice are investigating. During the sight two safes were slown up at Fremont, Boxelder county, and today Sheriff Bailey and Sergt. PRESIDENT DOCTOR OF LETTERS Wilson of the police department are in

Williamstown, Mass., June 22.-Presi Wilson of the police department are in-vestigating. The Consolidated implement com-pany safe was dynamited and \$250 in cash taken, together with two watches and a supply of guns and razors from the store. The safe of the Wilson Lum-ber company was demolished, and \$25 was secured with papers and notes worth several hundred dollars. J. H. Wilson charged with assault lent Roosevelt, who reached here last yening after a busy day at Worcester, spent the night at the home of President the night at the home of Presi-dent Henry Hopkins of Williams coi-lege, which institution today will con-fer upon the president the somewhat unusual degree of LTH. D. (doctor of letters). The President was greatly refreshed by a quiet night's rest. During the morning the president and his party were driven about town and into the Derkshire county beyond. Former Seev of War Films Deci and

J. H. Wilson charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was today bound over to the district court upon bonds of \$750. He cut a man named Gus Peterson with a razor in a row. Former Secy, of War, Elihu Root and I In default of bonds he was remanded Former Ambassador Joseph Choate, who to juil

Daughters Down With Smallpox.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Utah, June 22 .- The epidemic

of safe blowing and robberies, which

scens to be general over the west has

ARRIVAL AT OGDEN.

Ogden was reached at 9.50, where the train was met by a committee from Brigham City, consisting of President O. N. Stoki and wife, L. C. Holst and O. N. Stold and wife, L. C. Holst and wife, C. Holst and wife and Neis Jen. sois and wife. On the way up many of the old folks took quiet naps and most of the smoking parlors were converted hito ladies drawing rooms, where in-format receptions were held, much to the enjoyment of those participating. George Ramsey, father of Miss Emma Rammey, the Utab nightingale, and a G. A. R. veteran of some prominence, went through the train playing solos on his flute, a la Flanhman, a service that was greatly appreciated. George Margeits and Sid Clawson, the funny men, were also there with their hu-morosities, while the inimitable Josh Davis, in Chinese costume, gave the veterans a correct initation of doings in Chinakand. Bishop Preston and El. er Rudger Clawson represented the hurch authorities,

WHITE RIBBON GRADUATES.

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the chair in 1852. Among others who attracted attention who fitting who attracted attention who fitting What gft, the Muor chief, how pretty web along in years. As a joke maker, W. R. Johes, J.C. Superinter dent of the pre-firmary, thes the prize, while pack-ing through the green fields of Davis, Johes algebrayed his with by exclaming to the externet that the way say large to the celerane that they were now go-ing over the "Judeen" cutsoff. Nord-leas to say, all wants the set he outand dight well did the veterane "rubper.

FRORT LINE DID WELL.

The Oregon Shert Line did itself proud. To ight and sarly D.S. Spencer-was at the depot, scoled that things penceally were all right. Mr. Spencer has done similar service on summar ce-

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