THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY MONDAY, MAY 27. 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 160. FIFTY-FIRST YEAR CORDON OFFERS vas very creditable to the COUNTY SCHOOL the Woodruff case and the Houston RICA IS A TERRITORY The mandolin and gu dered a selection after tendent Ashton presen case, he said, that the power of Conress to levy an import duty did not ates to the graduates xtend to any territory that was a COMMENCEMENT SENATOR PETTIGREW HERE art of the United States and the te-\$500 REWARD. ult of the majority opinion in the Was With the Utah Bolters from Cou-Downes case thus would be to bring about a state of things where territory vention in 1896. noreme Court Passes on the Insular Cases embraced it within the customs union. which was a part of the United States Ex-Senator F. R. Pettigrew and It may be seriously questioned whether sefore the Foraker net became a for-Youthful Graduates Have Proud wife of South Dakota have been visitthis is anything more than a recogniian territory after the Foraker act. Assailants of Deputy Sheriff Thompson -Circuit Court for Southern District ors to Salt Lake since Saturday even The dissenting justices throughout Day at the Theater. tion of the fact that there were money. that he ing. The ex-sonator st in the treasury not subject to existin heir dissonts took occasion to criticise and exwas here on private bu of New York Overruled - History of Make Good Their Escape-Were harply the apparent conflict between appropriation laws. Perhaps we lus; pected to leave for the ome time go further and say that, so far as these he majority ruling in the De Linn e cleared oday. He is reported ase, and that which would follow late: Case of De Lima & Co. vs. Bidwellduties were paid voluntarily and with ap \$250,000 during on Wall street, but scitement ther af-They Majors' Friends? MANY CREDITABLE EFFORTS the Downes case. out protest, the legality of the payment firm nor deny the The ex-senator ha was intended to be recognized, but it EORTZE AND CROSSMAN CASES. Justice Brown Delivers the Opinioned South can clearly have no retroactive effect Dakota for twelve elected by the Rep He was arty but ublicans. Washington, May 27.- In the cases of as to moneys theretofore, paid under colae vs the United States and Crosslater joined the s protest, for which an action to recover "We Are Therefore of Opinion That at Instructive and Eloquent Addresses cheed out on with then and an vs the United States brought here back had already been brought. of the St. Louis Messre, Cannon, rom the circuit court for the Southern Sade by Commissioner Anderson After Justice White concluded his the Time These Duties Were Levied listrict of New York to test in the \$500 REWARD. and Dr. Taimage. pinion Justice Brown announced the Salisbury of Utah in has been Joetze case the validity of the levy of the po-of South decision of the court in the case of rominently conn luty on importations of tobacco from itical and business Porto Rico Was Not a Foreign Coun= rnistrong vs the United States, cover-Five hundred dollars reward will be paid for the capture and conforto Rico into the United States after has done The Salt Lake theater was decorated Dakota for thirty y ng the shipment of goods to Porto. much to build up his ty, Sloux viction of the two men who shot Deputy Sheriff Frank Thompson on the ratification of the treaty and beas beautifully this morning as is possitico. This case, the court said, was try Within the Meaning of the Tariff Falls. fore the pussage of the Porto Rican act, ole. Not with flowers and bunting and Friday night, May 24th, umilar to the Dooley case. While Description-The description of one man is as follows: Between nd in the Crossman duty on liquors flags, but with the radiant faces of hap-DEATH AT MAMMOTH. luties prior to the treaty were proper, twenty and thirty years of age; about five feet nine inches high; Laws, but a Territory of the United mported into Hawaii after annexation py children. Happier perhaps than they those subsequent to the treaty were dark complexion; black clothes and black hat: description of other out before the taking effect of the act Frederick W. Nichols, Formerly of ever were before. It did not require the not. The judgment of the circuit court providing a government for Hawali, the man not known. One of them carried a 35 callber revolver. This City, Passes Away. artistic hand of man to make the scene States; That the Duties Were Illegally vas reversed. ourt reversed the judgments below for Address all communications to H, H. Cordon, sheriff of Boxelder attractive. It was a spectacle provided Justice White announced the dissent ly of this Frederick W. Nichols from he reasons cited in the De Lima case, and arranged by nature and adorned in county Utah f Justices Gray, Shiras, McKenna and city died at his home laiammoth, holding the levy of duties was uncon-Collected, and That the Plaintiffs Are ter most generous style. The graduatinself. Utah, last Saturday ev He was ing exercises of the Salt Lake county FORAKER ACT CONSTITUTIONAL s friends. a highly respected man, and i DOOLEY VS UNITED STATES. achoois of 1901 will be chronicled in the Entitled to Recover Them Back." of whom he had many. ly mourn Washington, May 27 -- In the Downes (Special to the "News,") annals of the county schools as among 1 all. It is about as certain as anything Washington, May 27 .- Justice Brown England, his loss. He was a can be that the men who did the shoot-ing escaped on horses. Tramps do not so announced the opinion of the court | the most pleasant events of the kind in ase the United States Supreme Court Brigham City, May 27 .- At least fifty . having been born reaford n the case of Dooley vs the United | their history. The fine old auditorium decided in an opinion by Justice Brown Kent, on Novembe when he armed men have been diligently stour cravel that way. Two horsemen were that while Porto Rico is a territory of was filled from the orchestra pit to the seen far to the west of here the day following. They were riding rapidly away towards Nevada. The officers was thirteen years migrated States involving the validity of a duty ing the country in and about Brighum the United States, it is not such for levied on goods imported into Ports second balcony, and the audience was to Utah, and h led Miss City with the hope that they will be Washington, May 27 .- Justice Brown, ears 1895 Anna Johnson. I Rico Justice Brown held that Congress Rico from the United States between | made up of bright, active, eager chiltariff purposes and that the Foraker able to run down and apprehend the and 1897 he filled ble mishere believe they are the men wanted. has authority to control such territhe date of military ocupation and the dren and proud and happy mothers. act is constitutional. The judgment of A strange coincidence, and one that leads the officers to believe that Majors was to be liberated at all hezards is don in England, for some men who on Friday night last made United States Suprem the circuit court was affirmed. A distaking effect of the Porto Rico tariff | The one hundred and four graduates He tory time over the I ort today announced the such a dastardly attempt upon the de leaves a wife and n and a senting opinion was handed down by occupied chairs on the stage, and their "Indeed it is," he said, "scarcely too ect. The court held that there could life of Deputy Sheriff Thompson of this sion of that court in the insular the fact that at the time Deputy Sheriff great number much to say that there has not been a Justice White, in which Justices be no doubt of the validity of the beaming countenances reflected the rom the The funeral place. Thus far they have not even ob-Chompson was shot down Majors was happifying currents that were surging uncement of the court's session of Congress since the territory Shiras and McKenna concurred. duties levied by virtife of Gen. Miles' pacing his ceil instead of being in bed ae, Tues-Twentieth ward meeting tained the faintest clue as to the idenwithin them. If it is true that all the rder prior to the ratification of the day, May 28, at 2 p. m. of Louisiana was purchased that that as was always his custom at that time of night. He appeared to be very un-DOWNES VS BIDWELL on was begun at 12:27. tity of the guilty parties and the chances The main reaty of peace. It placed this right | world loves a lover, it is no less true body has not enacted legislation based was handed down in the De Justice Brown next announced the now are that they never will. FRANCHISE GRANTED. asy. This would seem to be that he has aware that an attempt was to be that all the world loves the graduate on the ground of military necessity. Sheriff H. H. Condon, who is directupon the assumed authority to govern case. Justice Brown announced opinion in the case of Downs vs Biding the movements of the searching posses is doing everything in his power made to give him his freedom. How he got that information or through and control the terirtory. It is an au-With reference to duties levied after young or old. Every triumph in the Salt Lake City Railway to Build to well, relating to a shipment of oranges court's decision on points of jurisatification of the peace treaty the court lives of the boy or girl is applauded, thority which arises, not necessarily from Porto Rico to New York after to stimulate interest and to that end Highland Boy. whom is a mystery. It is admitted that Sheriff Cordon is in possession of inald a different rule applied and it held | and the love that was felt for the young necton, holding that the court had jurfrom the territorial clause of the conhas personally offered a reward of fivthe enactment of the Foraker act. The these duties invalid. Justice Gray, folks at the theater this morning was stitution, but from the necessities of the hundred dollars for the capture of the The board of county comi issioners tion. The De Lima case involved formation of an important character. objections to the lower court's jurisdic Shiras, McKenna and White dissented, desperados who committed the deed What it is, however, he refuses to giv attested in the great profusion of beauthis morning granted the Salt Lake case and from the inability of the states importation of goods into the tion were overruled. Justice Brown The elements aided materially in the out at this time. It is understood that Deputy Sheriff Thompson also believes he latter delivering the opinion. tiful flowers, and the enthusiastic apto act upon the subject. Under this City Railroad company a franchise to then proceeded to show the difference escape of the would-be assassing. The night was dark, the wind blew a gale ted States from Porto Rico after power Congress may deal with terriplause that accompanied every youthoperate an extension of its West Temof the question in this case from that that the assault was made upon him PITTSBLRG "RIPPER" BILL. ratification of the treaty of Paris and the streets were filled with dust. Four shots in all were fired. There tory acquired by treaty; may adminisful effort. ple line to the Highland Boy smelter, simply to secure possession of the keys to the jail, which were in his posses-sion. The general verdict is that had the plan been executed as attempted involved in the first case decided, this nd before the passage of the Porto While the audience was assembling ter its government as it does that of the The franchise was granted as originally Pennsylvania Supreme Court Susdifference being based on time and the were the two men at the gate who at-tacked Mr. Thompson and a third one a the children's mandolin and guitar club District of Columbia; it may organize tains its Constitutionality. drawn up with the exception hat percourse taken by the executive and legunder the leadership of Theodore Best, abstitut. Lima & Co., doing business in mission for a 15-cent a local territorial government; it may block away, who immediately after the Majors would have been at large at the present time, as it would have been Philadelphia, May 27 .- The supremo islative branches of the government d for 10-cent fare, so that ompany York, imported from San Juan, discoursed the sweet music for which shooting started to run as rapidly as admit it as a state upon equality with He said there was considerable diverg court today rendered a decision concents ill be permitted t was possible. He was out of sight, Rico, during the months of June that body of little musicians has become no more difficult for three men to make other states; it may sell its public within the city limits and side. In its objection to ence in the opinion of the court in the nts outhowever, in an instant. The supposi-tion is that he was a lookout for the their escape under the cover of the heavy darkness and wild wind that irming the constitutionality of what is ough 10d July, 1899, certain sugars, the profamous. County Superintendent B. W. ownings to individual cltizens or may past and too much weight should not known as the "Pittsburg Ripper bill," cent fare the comp e Rapid t of Porto Rico. Upon these sugars Ashton presided over the exercises, men who held up Mr. Thompson. On Saturday there were two theodonate them as homesteads to actual prevailed than it would for two to do be given to particular phases of past ecently passed by the legislature. which Transit line to M lector at New York demanded which were opened with a selection settlers. In short, when once acquired nits and decisions, such as that referring to the cents is charged ries as to the shooting-tolay there is only one. It was at first thought by a The bill establishes a new governcollected about \$13,000 as customs from the children's mandolin and guitar by treaty, it belongs to the United 10 cents for the rest of the tri to Mursupreme authority of Congress, as that ment for the "Second class' cities of the state, Pittsburg, Allegheny and TRY. few-not many-that tramps had done

HISTORY OF THE CASE. tion of Congress.

States and is subject to the disposimight refer to the supreme authority of Congress under the Constitution. Scranton. After analyzing the case of Lough TARIFF AND TERRITORIES. borough vs Blake, the justice summed "Territory thus acquired can remain up the conditions under which terria foreign country under the tariff laws tories were not in the same position as

club. The invocation was offered by John Cook, trustee of the schools. This

The route of the new exte sion will from the term mpany's on West

In addition to carrying the keys that could have given freedom to Majors. Thompson is an important witness the case against him. Thompson has,

of Provo, tomorrow afternoon at 4

The academy team has been greatly

improved since the college nine defeat-

ed it some weeks ago at Provo; and

after defeating nearly everything in Utah county, the Provoites feel ready to

tackle the L. D. S. champions once

The L. D. S. players are, as usual,

willing to meet all comers; and from

the record of each team to date one of the closest and finest games of the

senson is expected to come off tomor-row between the two schools.

IKE RUSSELL HOME.

Young Salt Lake Soldier and Student

Back Again.

Isaac Russell, a Salt Lake boy, who

left here three years ago, as a volunteer

in the Utah battery, returned home yes-

terday and today is meeting his friends

at the University who are giving him a

warm welcome. He was in the army

n the Philippines for two years and af-

ter receiving an honorable discharge, began publishing a weekly paper called the "American Soldier." He sold out his newspaper business, was chief clerk

or Evans and company, government ontractors, and then obtained a posi-

on with Gen. Bates as civilian aid in the establishing of local governments throughout the islands. He made con-

siderable money and coming to Califor-

nia began a course at Stanford Uni-versity. He is now in Sait Lake for

the summer and expects to return to Stanford next September. This past

year he specially distinguished himself

A" standing.

al there.

a English by leading his class with

re are good opportunities for capi-

News. He thinks the paper has gone forward by leaps and bounds.

He said that there had been

o'clock on Walker's field.

De Lima & Co. sued Bidwell, the col-

tor, as an individual in the supreme our of the state of New York to rever the duties thus paid, amounting to \$11.145, alleging that they were unhavfully demanded, in violation of the constitution and collected by duress. the collector exacting the payment of the duties as a condition to the delivery of the sugars. On the petition of the collector the suit was removed to the circuit court of the United States ar the Southern district of New York, hich sustained a demurrer to the comsist both on the ground that no cause raction was stated and that the court i no jurisdiction. From the judgit dismissing the complaint De a & Co. prosecute error from this

PORTO RICO'S STATUS.

late Brown said that whether the as imported from or into Porto nere dutiable depends upon the Perto Rico is a foreign coun-He held that the right to acquire my involves the right to govern control it by Congress, but he at a country could not be both option was opposed to the con-

ion of the government. He conthat at the time the duties were cied, Porto Rico was not a foreign miny, but a territory of the United

ustice Brown concluded as follows: If an act of Congress be necessary for it. convert a foreign country into do-

all territory, the question at once rests the question, what is the Macter of the legislation demanded this purpose? Will an act approding money for its purchase be dent? Apparently not. Will an appropriating the duties collected a imports to and from such country the benefit of its government be ficient? Apparently not. Will acts king appropriations for its postal e, for the establishment of light ses, for the maintenance of quarte stations, for erecting public lings, have that effect? Will an establishing a complete local govent, but with the reservation of the for years, for a century even, but light to collect duties upon comthe adequate for that purpose? e of these, nor all together will be dent if the contention of the govsent he sound, since acts embracall these provisions have been in the constitution or in the powers ed in connection with Porto Rico It is insisted that it is still a forwantry within the meaning of the sion a temporary inconvenience; but it laws. We are unable to ac- | does not follow that courts of justice see in this assumption that a ter- are authorized to remedy it by invert-Y may be at the same time both in and domestic.

try.

ing the ordinary meaning of words.

Spanish forces Oct. 18,

me these duties were levied Porto act of Congress, passed March 24, 1900 was not a foreign country within (31 stat. 151), applying for the benefit of meaning of the tariff laws but a Porto Rico the amount of the customs tory of the United States, that the | revenue received on importations by as were illegally exacted, and that the United States from Porto Rico since plaintiffs are entitled to recover back

he judgment of the circuit court to Jan. 1, 1900, together with any furhe Southern district of New York erefore reserved and the case re- portations from Porto Rico since Jannded to that court for further proings in consonance with this opin- lected under existing law, is recogni-

POWER OF CONGRESS.

the course of his reasoning on the of the fact that Porto Rico continued Lima case.

only upon one of the two theories: states Either that the word 'foreign' applies JUSTICE MCKENNA DISSENTS. to such countries as were foreign at Washington, May 27 .- Justice Mcthe time the statute was enacted, not-Kenna delivered the dissenting opinwithstanding any subsequent change in ion of the Supreme Court in the insutheir condition or that they remain forlar cases. He was joined in that opineign under the tariff laws until Conion by Justices Shiras, White and gress has formally embraced them within the customs union of the states. Gray.

Justice McKenna went into a detailed examination of the cases cited in the majority opinion. He maintained that they did not show a clear current of decision, but disclosed much divergence subsequently fall within its scope, and of view. He referred also to the fact ceases to apply to such as thereafter that precedents not in consonance with the majority view were now dismissed as dictum and not binding opinion.

foreign with respect to the tariff laws He spoke of the dangers attending until Congress has acted by embracing the dismissal of judicial opinions as it within the customs union pre-suppose that a country may be domestic "dictum" and of the greater danger when such a course may interfere or for one purpose and foreign for anhad interfered with the action of a other. It may undoubtedly become nation. Constancy and certainty of necessary for the adequate administrajudicial opinions, were of the highest tion of a domestic territory to pass a special act providing the proper maimportance, the justice declared, and they should not be like the "exhalations chinery and officers as the President of a marsh shining mistily." Justice would have no authority, except under the war power, to administer it him- McKenna's examination of the many self; but no act is necessary to make precedents was exhaustive and almost it domestic territory if once it has been an hour was given to showing to what ceded to the United States. We express extent the circumstances of each case no opinion as to whether Congress is bore on the present condition in Porto bound to appropriate the money to pay Rico.

After examining cases cited by the majority opinion, Justice McKenna said

The first theory is obviously untenable.

While a statute is presumed to speak

from the time of its enactment it em-

braces all such persons or things as

"The theory that a country remains

fall without its scope.

JUDICIAL LEGISLATION. that opinion proceeded on the theory "This theory also presupposed that terthat the cession of Porto Rico was abritory may be held indefinitely by the solute, wheas that depended upon the United States; that it may be treated treaty itself. He referred to the effects in every particular except for tariff wrought upon the country at large by purposes, as domestic territory; that decisions limiting the governmental aulaws may be enacted and enforced by thority in respect to customs. The inofficers of the United States sent there dustrial policy of the country might be for that purpose; that insurrections destroyed and those signing the dismay be suppressed, wars carried on, senting opinion could not acquiesce in revenues collected, taxes imposed; in a view that might lead to such an end, short, that everything may be done In the opinion of those dissenting Juswhich a government can do within its tice McKenna said the judgment of the own boundaries and yet that the terricircuit should be affirmed. tory may still remain a foreign coun-Justice Gray followed with the brief That this state of things may announcement of his dissent from the that until Congress enacts otherwise

majority opinion stating that he regarded it as irreconcilable with the will still remain a foreign country. To opinion of the court in former cases. hold that this can be done as a matter JUSTICE WHITE'S OPINION. of law, we deem to be pure judicial

legislation. We find no warrant for it Washington, May 27 .- Justice White in dissenting in the Dooley case made conferred upon this court. It is true the announcement that in the Downes the non-action of Congress may occacase, which questions the validity of duties levied on oranges imported from Porto Rico after the Foraker act, the majority of the court would, as Mr. White stated it, reverse itself and hold "A single further point remains to the duty valid. He said the opinion in We are therefore of opinion that at be considered. It is insisted that an the Downes case, which the court would announce later would thus lead to the inconsistency of the court deciding that after the Foraker act Porto Rico ceased to be a part of the United States and before the Foraker act it was a the evacuation of Porto Rico by the part of the United States.

Justice White said the court would 1898, later in the Downes case, hold that Conther customs revenue collected on imgress had the power under the Porto Rico tariff act to impose a tariff duty uary 1, 1900, or shall hereafter be colon goods coming from Porto Rico. He expressed himself as unable to conceive tion by Congress of the right to collect on what theory they thus proceeded and expressed the opinion that it was work and were beginning to be such duties as upon importations from a foreign country, and the recognition due to confusion of thought in the De

ther of the acquisition of Porto to be a foreign country until Congress | It was settled law, by the decisions in enforce social reforms.

Brooks Locomotive Works Resume Dunklick, N. Y., May 27.-Work was that another song was required of works today, about two-thirds of the them. employes reporting. None of the striking machinists or allied metal workers

luced force The officers of the company have ubmitted to the strikers' terms of setement which have been forwarded to President O'Connell at Toronto for his onsideration.

Gathering for Confederate Reunion Memphis, Tenn., May 27 .- Thousands

are pouring into the city from all over the South to attend the eleventh annual reunion of the United Confederate Veterans and the sixth annual reunion thrilling of the United Sons of Confederate eterans, which opens tomorrow. It is estimated that by noon today

18,000 strangers had arrived and by to-morrow morning 50,000 will have arrived.

Whitsunside Handicap.

London, May 27 .- George Edward's Santol, won the Great Whitsuntide andleap at the Hurst Park club Whitsuntide meeting today. J. Dawson Jr's. Rambling Katis was second and 'aptain Forester's St. Moritz finished

Major" Taylor Defeats Jacquelin Paris, May 27 .- "Major" Taylor, the olored American cyclist. In the reurn match, today defeated Jacquelin,

he French champion, in two out of three races. RIOTING IN RUSSIA SPBEADS.

Caused by Production of Anti Semite Play "The Smugglers."

London, May 27 .- Rioting has spread o south Russia, says a despatch from St. Petersburg, as a result of the profuction of the anti-Semite play, "The Smugglers." At Kutais, thousands of copie congregated around the theatre nd stoned the police. A detachment f Cossacks charged and dispersed the Thirteen policemen, 15 Cossacks and two officers were severely injured.

BANK WRECKERS ARRESTED. Lieut. Gov. M. F. Allen of Vermont

Has Been Indicted.

Vergennes, Vt., May 27 .- Lieut.-Gov. M. F. Allen, vice president and director of the Farmers' National bank which recently suspended here, and J. W. Ketchum, a representative to the legstature from this place were arrested today by United States officers under indictments charging them with complicity with Cashier D. O. Lewis in wrecking the bank.

NOVOE VREMYA SUSPENDED.

An Editorial on Russian Labor Troubles Caused Big Sensation. St. Petersburg, May 27 .- The prohibition of the publication of the Novoe Vremya for a week because of its ediorial article on the labor troubles is creating an immense sensation as indicating extraordinary nervousness on the part of the government.

The Novoe Vremya is second only to the Moscow Vjedomasti in conservatism nd is usually allowed greater latitude han are the other papers. The ediarial in question is mild as compared with many governmental publicatio n the labor situation in more quiet times. It merely said the operatives were poorly paid for excessively hard enced by western literature and sug-gested that the government carry on the work begun for emancipation and

walk blidwed with a song by the pupils ! of the Sandy school, they did it so well |

The salutatory was then given by Miss Lizzie Winder, the young lady eturned to work. All departments of who carried off the honors of her class. the works are running, but with a re- Her home is in Farmers ward, and her effort was a strong and matured comment on the present school system. The paper was written in an excellent style and indicated a scope of reading and

grasp of thought that would have reflected credit on a person of thrice her ears. She said that the glory of the Inited States was its great number of self-made men. The old adage that whatever is worth doing is worth doing cell, embraces the whole of education. Mamie Pugh of Mill Creek recited the thrilling piece. "Alameda." in a clean sympathetic voice and with good elocuonary effect. The effort evoked hearty applause

Bertie Palmer of Taylorsville, the boy who carried the honors for the young gentlemen, read a paper on "Our Pub-lic Schools," It gave a well-connected and intelligent account of the advent of the public schools, which was made in England years ago. The progress and growth of public education was traced and the workings of the present school system were treated in a most creditable manner. The young man ald stress on the necessity of paying more attention to grammar, saying that use of bad English was one of the

deplorable faults of the country, County Commissioner James H. Anderson, addressed the graduates on the "Reward of Merit." His speech was exceedingly interesting, abounding in rich illustrations and eloquent admonitions to the children. The public school is the avenue through which the child receives most of its understanding of what the duties of life are. He said

that the county schools are in a better condition today than they ever have been in all their history. Miss Emma Bangerter, of Granger

read a well written and thoughtful es-say on "Our Parents." The young ladies' tribute to the mother was very beautiful indeed. The next feature was an address to

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one.

the graduates by Dr. James E. Tal-mage, delivered in his usual style and reflecting his happy and practical thoughts. He urged upon the pupils not to allow the memory of the school days to pass from their minds, for it would be an inspiration to them in after life. He was pleased with the the beginning. The doors of the High school and Univertities were open to these children and they would be welwhich met the storm while

The speaker said that he also thought of those who perhaps are at home today weeping, because of hav-ing falled in the test in which the hap ind stories of floating children on the stage have succeeded. He bid them not to give up hope It was ten times nobler to fail in a good course than to triumph in a bad If the public schools did not make good men and good women he would withdraw his support from them. Turning to the parents the speaker stated that the highest, most glorious achievement of man is to spend a life of use-fulness to mankind and leaving childing, all that were ren after them to carry on the good

'What is the endings of life anyway! They are but the beginnings. We pass from kindergarten to common school, from school to college, and we gradu ate into the school of life, the ending of each study is but the beginning higher one. And what is death, that many dread? Death is but the beginaing of a course of study in a higher

grade Dr. Talmage pointed out the necessity of work. "The lazy man is a diseased man," exclaimed he. "and if I were an autocratic health officer I would pin a yellow flag on the back of every lazy

man. Walter Ure, of Sugar, a little boy in short trousers, read a thoughtful paper on "No Excellence Without Labor." The valedictory address was then de-livered by Adam Bennion, of Taylors-ville. His theme was "Duty," and was handled and presented in a style that Manila.

line at the southern city No. 10. No. 10. Temple to Twelfth S to Second West or High thence south to Highway west to Highway No. 13, and Highway No. 76. south to

county

There will be an hourly set vice during sixteen hours of each day the city for car imits, and provisions are ma rving freight and express year for d by the charges. A license of \$10 each motor car will be impo The line must be completed within two years. WESTERN MINERS' FEDERATION

Assembles in Joint Convention With Western Labor Unions.

Denver, Colo., May 27.-The Western Federation of Miners and its ally, the ally, the led here Western Labor Union, asse in joint convention this ing and will continue their del separate sessions throughout About 175 delegates, represhe week. ig every state and territory west of river and British Columbi Missoury e present at the joint meeting, y called to order by Edward B tich was ce, president of the western federal Addresses of welcome were ma by Gov. Orman and Mayor Wright d Pressponses by President Boyce 1 ident Daniel McDonald, of the Matters of vital importance to west. ern workingmen, including Coeur D'Alene mining troubles and

tion of cheap labor from the Orient. will be discussed. The Chinese exclusion act expires May 5, 1902, and the convent recommend its renewal as w as the ude the adoption of measures to ex-Japanese

"The exclusion of Japanes 8 more important than the legislation the Chinese" said President M against Donald. These people are willing to for such small pay that they are actually displacing Chinese.

VICTIMS OF THE LAKES GALE.

Captain and Crew of Three Masted Schooner C. H. Hackley, Perish.

Chicago, May 27 - A spe to the Tribune from Milwaukee says: added Seven more victims h the list of those pe in last This Friday's gale. know today when a way masted hulk, all that chooner, was sighted nd Mil shore, between Sheboys waukee by an incomina yond doubt it is the schooner C. H. Hackle city

o Sheboygan. The Hackley, which was Capt. Oertling and a ct was due at Sheboygan Friday. Its failure to t

aroused the fear the lost, but no coufit aster was obtain That Capt. Oertl nen escaped is b had they reached have been heard adrift on wreckas survived the wild schooner except 1

> having reported sinc A tug will be sent out t derelict, and, if possible, schooner and the cargo

> > Marinette, Wis., Mo ave been added who perished in F Robert Evans Francis Hinton, to Marinette, arriv ports the finding Man masted schooner towoc Sunday aftern

Troops Sail for Manila.

Washington, May 27 ceived at the Gen.Chaffee at Tau an ports Snumner and May 27th, and that

that are to leave China are of for ter-day Saints' college of this city, and ever, up to this hour.

the work. The majority was of the the case opirion that friends of Abe Majors laid contrary o all expectations crists in Lis condition and there is now a deliberate plan to rescue him. Now all are of that opinion, or practically some hope of his recovery.



Will be the Speakers.

Salt Lake this year in an appropriate manner. In fact the exercises will be unusual as the arrangements have been in the hands of enthusiastic soldiers young and old. There will be a civic and military parade and fitting exercises will be held at Mt. Olivet and the City cemeteries. All soldiers' graves will be strewn with flowers. Captain F. M. Bishop will be mar. shall of the day, alded by Captain W. C. Webb and Captain J. E. Caine o the Spanish-American war, and F. H. Clark and S. W. Tatlock of McKean

Memorial day will be observed in

post and H. P. Burns and Phil Needer of Maxwell post, G. A. R. LINE OF MARCH.

The line will form on Market street, the right resting on Main St., and march in the following order: Platoon of Police Marshall and aides. Governor Wells and Staff. Held's Military band. National Guard of Utah. Hauerbach's band. Posts of the Grand Army of the Re-

When seen today by a "News" reprepublic, and other old soldiers. Society of the Army of the Philipsentative Mr. Russell was averse to re-count his army experience. He said that pines and Spanish-American war vetin providing one is temperate, and that

Members of the Military Order of the Leval Legion. Speakers of the day, and officers in many changes here in the way of prog-ress since he left, but that the greatest change for the better is the Deseret

carriages. Members of the Woman's Relief Corps and citizens in carriages. The line of march will be as follows:

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Leave Market St. at la o'clock sharp, and move north on the west side of Main St. to the Ploneer Monument. thence countermarch around the mon-ument and south on the east side of Main St. to Second South St. thence east to State St. where the lin will be broken and conveyances taken

for the cemeteries. AT THE CEMETERIES McKean Post, O. A. R. and detail from the two corps, with a detachment of the Spanish-American War Veterans will reapir to the City commency and

appropriate hold ground set apart for the but oldier dead of the last war. Following Z. No. the ritual service of the G. A. R. an address by the Hon. e gal Harris

ish-American War Veterans will go to] the will be held at the G. A. R. Monu-

INTERCOLLEGE BASEBALL.

Albany, N. Y., May 37 .- Further Information from the vicinity of the col-L. D. S. vs B. Y. A. on Walker's Field lision on the Albany and Hudson rall-Tomorrow Afternoon.

An important game of baseball will be played between the team of the Lai-ter-day Salate college and the Lai-ter-day Salate college the team of the Lai-

MISS LOLA BONINE. Files an Application for a Writ of Habeas Corpus. Washington, May 27,-A petition for a writ of haheas corpus was filed today by counsel for Mrs. Lola Bonine, who is held in connection with the killing of young Ayers, the census clerk, in the Hotel Kenmore two weeks ago. The

petition was refused.

Mr. Broderick is Unpopular.

New York, May 27 .- There is no doubt, the London correspondent of the Pisher | Herald thinks, that Mr. Brokerick, the Maxwell Post and Corts and Mellean scoretary of state for war, is not pupus

eral bodies will see to the decorstion of all old solders' graves with the flowers provided for that purpose. Indeed.

Over Fifty People Hurt.

Corps, and a detachment of the Span- har with the Bruish army. It is learned from talk in the military rinbs, that no less than one thousand officers "Mt. Olivet cometary where the sen-eral service for The Luknown Dead, have sent in their papers to the war

ment, followed by an address from Judge Botkin, a veteran of the War of the Rebellion. During the day details from the sev-military men believe Mr. Broderick will military men believe Mr. Broderick will

