

orado Miners. Butte, Mont., June 24.—The Butte Miners' union has decided to donate \$25.-000 to the Colorado miners to assist them in pressing the legal test to be made on the Colorado supreme court decision upholding the military govern-ment in suspending the habeas corpus, and allowing President Moyer, of the Western Federation of Miners, to re-main in jail without charges having been placed against him. The right of Gov. Peabody and Gen. Beli to deport miners without trial will also be tested by the Butte miners. Nat Chou. They are occupying the three roads leading from Siu Yen to Kai Chou, Ta Tiche Kiaao and Hai Cheng, thence they can move forward simul-aneously. The exact position of the inpanese on the Ta Tiche Kiao road is the tree but one column is at Yan. Japanese on the Ta Tiche Kiao road is not known, but one column is at Van-dia Pudzo, 40 miles from Hai Cheng, and another is at Chapanlin, 25 miles from Kaj Shou. Military critics approve of Gen. Kuropatkin's decision not to fight at Kat-Chou, which, they point out, is a particularly unfavorable position, emessed to a flank from Kuroki on one



Tangler, June 24.-Mulai Hamet, On Sunday afternoon, commencing at shereef of Wazan at the head of the o'clock, memorial services in honor of party with the ransom for the release the late Apostle Abraham O. Woodruff, of Messrs, Perdicaris and Varley, arwill be held in the Tabernacle in this rived late yesterday at the place apcity. By arrangement with the Ensign pointed for the meeting with Selal, govstake presidency these services will ernor of the Boni M'Safa tribe. As, take the place of the Sunday afternoon however, a courier has just arrived here conference meeting, and will doubtless from Bonairos with letters from the be of an in , wessive burasier. The fol-lowing program has been prepared for captives of Mrs. Perdicaris, mailed last night, saying that they had not yet the occasion: started from Raisulis' camp it is thought

the conditions agreed upon have not been faithfully adhered to since the

cessful pursuit of agriculture on the

arid lands will mean to the state of Utah. The state of Utah covers an area of \$2,190 square miles, of which only 1.613 square miles, or less than 2 per cent are under cultivation. The reason for this small proportion of improved land lies not in the quality of the soil, for it is among the most fertile in the world, or in the conditions of sunshine and temperature, for they ap-

FAIR BUILDINGS proach the ideal. It is the lack of a proper understanding of how to utilize these qualities and conditions where

the Republican national committee Just before he left for Chicago las Wednesday he placed in the hands o the president his letter of resignation a secretary of the department of com-merce and labor.

AT END OF FISCAL YEAR.

It was understood between the presi dent and him that the resignation was to be scoepted, to take effect at the end of the present fiscal year, June 30, in clusive. The taking effect of his resig-nation at that time would afford him at about at that time would allord him an opportunity to complete some work h he department, which he had initiated and which it was important he should carry to a conclusion.

KNON'S RETIREMENT.

One week ago today, Atty,-Gen. Knor

the and to a possible landing at New Chwang on the other, 'The Japanese forces engaged in this movement are estimated at 150,000 men and an enormeus number of guns. Apparently two divisions have left Port Arthur which would account for the practical suspention of the slege operations, but which may also be due to the reported loss of the seige train on board Japanese transports.

sed to a flank from Kuroki on one

Although much interest is manifested in the foreign reports of the loss of these guns and in the reports from the same sources of the drowning of Com-mander-in-chief Gyama, and his staff, the admiralty has no confirmation of use rumors.

JAPANESE ARMY ADVANCING. St. Petersburg, June 23 .- Emperor Nicholas has received the following dis-patch from Gen. Kuropatkin under date of June 21;

"A Japanese army from Kai-Chau is A Japanese army from Kai-Chau is radually advancing northward. "Gen. Kuroki's alvance from Siu Yen has been suspended, evidently to ef-lett an alignment of the two armies. The strength of the enemy's van-fuard is approximately a division and the strength of the enemy's vanseveral squadrons of cavalry, and the

inted by a strong column of internet, sward the south. "The enemy's position on June 19 and inte 21 extended within seven miles nonthward to Semuchen, along a line touthward to the mountainous and from the sea to the mountainous and diffcult district east of the railway.

The energy's advance lines are be-ing strongly held by cavalty and a streen of infanity. The passes and de-lies in the mountains east of the rail-way are also vigilantly guarded. A movement of strong Japanese munted patrols with information

A movement of strong Japanese mounted pairois with infantry supports was noted June 20 from five in the af-temeon onward. We had no losses in the firing which ensued, while the Jap-these had several killed and wounded. "An increase in the Japanese forces has been noticed south of Vanfiapudze and near the villages of Manzcapudze, Takanpudze and Khakahed. Beinforce. Takiapudze and Khakahel. Reinforce-menis are also reaching the Japanese at the furthest point of the road be-tween Siu You and Tanchi via Paliabaniou and Siakhotan.

The Japanese are creeting field forti-ications on the road from Siu Yen to Kai Chau.

The enemy's outposts have occupied the pass between Haengrabel and Pai-thang on the northern road nine and a half miles east of Siakhotan and the Chapan pass, 7% miles south of Siakho-tan,

"On June 19 two Cossacks were "ounded by Chinese ruffians, "The Japanese have fortified Kuan-bian-Sian, mounting 18 guns, with a Firms surger

e enemy has occupied the village

of Sapenhal, 25 miles northeast of Seimaize, and is firmly intrenched.",

RUSSIANS REPULSED.

Tokio, June 24, 2 p. m. -- Four thou-and Russians, including infantry, cav-lip and artillery attacked Al-Yang-Pien-Men, about 50 miles northeast of Fong Wang Cheng, hast Tuesday. The Russians were repulsed and retreated toward Shin-Kai-Ling. The Russians iost five killed and 20 wounded. The Japanese loss is not given.

# HEAVY FIRING.

Chefoo, June 24, 2 p. m.—Heavy fir-ing was heard in the direction of Port Arthur during several hours last night bid this morning.

# JAPANESE RIGHT OPPOSED.

General Kuroki's Headquarters in the Field, via Fusan, Thursday, June 23.-(Delayed in transmission.)—A Russian Swayz division commanded by Gen. Remeakampff, opposes the Japanese light flank. The country is mountain-

BY PISTOL SHOTS. Charles Swayze Shot Effie Alvord Then Threw Himself From a Window.

## FELL ELEVEN STORIES. HE

Hit Several Wires, Turned Over Twice and Struck Face Downward.

Detroit, Mich., June 24 .-- Charles Swayze, employed by a life insurance company, and former assistant superintendent of the Detroit house of correction, today shot Miss Effic Alvord twice while the couple were in a private office in the company's suite on the eleventh floor of the chamber of commerce building, and then jumped from the window himself. He was picked up and died as he was carried into the lobby of the building. Miss Alvord was shot in the neck and wrist, but not seriously hurt, it is reported.

Miss Alvord drove to the chamber of commerce building in an automobile about 11 o'clock, accompanied by a man. She went to the office of the life insurance company and asked to have a pri-vate interview with Mr. Swayze. She was shown into a small private office, fronting on the State street side of the building, where Swayze joined her building, where Swayze joined her, shutting and locking the door. In a few moments other persons in the office heard a struggle, then screams, which were followed in quick succession by several pistol shots. Manager McCall of the agency broke in the door, Miss Alvord was prostrate on the floor, her hair disheveled her waist forn and

hair disheveled, her walst torn, and blood pouring from the wounds in her neck and wrist. Through the open window Mr. McCall could see Swayze's hands clutching the window ledge. They were in view for only a moment. Then Swayze let go and his body went whirl-ing down through the air. It his several wires and turned over twice, strik-ing on the face and chest. A bullet wound in his nose showed that he had

shot himself. There was just a breath of life in the body when it was picked up, and that flickered out before it had been carried into the chamber of com merce lobby.

Meanwhile, physicians in the building had been summoned to the insur-ance office to attend Miss Alvord, They found that her wounds are not fatal. Occupants of a building across the street from the chamber of commerce say that Swayze attempted to throw Miss Alvord out of the window. Her head and shoulders were seen across the ledge, and she was fighting desper-

ately Ther the couple disappeared from the window, and the shots rang out, fol-

A letter, written by Swayze's mad plunge. A letter, written by Swayze, was found which, it is said, explains the tragedy. It is alleged that the letter says Miss Alvord was responsible for Swayze's losing his position at the house of correction when Swayze was there. Her home is said to be at Saginaw,

meeting arranged for the exchange of the prisoners and the ransom had not been paid.

# Fire in Virginia, Nev.

Virginia, Nev., June 24 .- A fire last virginia, Nev., June 24.-A file last night destroyed Ritter's machine shop, Hurdy's barber shop, the Rosscholler restaurant, the New York restaurant, Neleigh's butcher shop, and an unoccu-pied building, and damaged Schaum's

# saloon. The loss to property was small, FRESH MEAT.

Russia Will Use Morgan Process To Preserve It.

# St. ePtersburg, June 24.-The war of-fice has adopted the Morgan process of preserving fresh meat for an army in the field. A corps of men is being pre-pared to be sent to Manchurla to take charge of the army slaughter houses.

## SWEDISH DAY. Feature Was a Chorus of Five

# Hundred Lund Students.

St. Louis, Mo., June 24.-The feature of the Swedish day celebration in Fes-tival hall today was a chorus of 500 students from the University of Lund, The exercises were preceded Sweden. by a parade.

'George Rogers Clark day" was cele-The Kentucky building, which included the unveiling of a state of Gen. Clark. The first day of the visit of the Re-publican national convention delegation to the fair grounds was made somewhat disagreeable by a drizzling rain, which made moving about the grounds unpleasant. This, however, was compensated for in a large measure by the numerous receptions and en-tertainments in the different state buildings.

#### Flood at Concordia, Kansas.

Concordia, Kan., June 24 —A destruc-tive flood is being experienced here as the result of a fall last night of four and one-half inches of rain. The prin-cipal streets are rivers and the cellars In the business portion are flooded. One building collapsed today, but no one was injured. The railroads are flooded and much stock was drowned. Rail-roads report numerous washouts and no trains were run out of Concordia today,

## To Relieve First Offenders.

St. Petersburg, June 24.—The special committee of the bar appointed to con-sider the project of relieving first of-fenders of heavy penalties, will meet in August under the presidency of M. Muravieff, the minister of justice.

Cambridge, Mass., June 24.-Class day, the greatest festival of the year at Harvard university, was observed to-day with an enthusiasm which was more marked because of yesterday's baseball victory over Yale. The seniors, numbering about 500, assembled in front of Holworthy hall, and marched to Sanders theater where the literary exercises were held. Arthur D. Fricke, of Davenport, Iowa, read the class ode.

# Was Protessor of Mathematics at West Point.

West Point, N. Y., June 24.-Col. Wright P. Edgerton, professor of mathematics at the military academy, died here to-day. now sorely afflicted at St. Mark's hos-pital

mpossible Prayer.

Twelve Apostles. 

Benediction .... Patriarch John Smith COMMITTEES IN CHARGE.

#### The committees having the memorial ervices in charge, are as follows:

Program-Anthon H. Lund, Hyrum M. Smith and Geo. A. Smith. Decorations-Wm. B. Preston, Rob-ert T. Burton, Orrin P. Miller, Henry Dinwoodey, Joseph E. Taylor, Priscilla P. Jennings, Elizabeth McCune, Ann Grogebeck Froesbeck

Groesbeck, Resolutions-Junius F. Wells, B. H. Roberts, Nephi L. Mortis, Martha H. Tingey, Susa Y. Gates, Alice K. Smith, Music-Evan Stephens, C. J. Thomas, John J. McClellan.

## IN GRANITE STAKE.

The Saints of the Granite stake are invited to attend the Memorial ser-vices for the late Apostle and Mrs. Abraham O. Woodruff in the Granite Abraham 0. Woodruh in the Granne stake tabernacle Sunday, June 26, 1904, at 2 p. m. It is desired that all meet-ings in said stake be dispensed with that conflict in any way and that the Bishops see that notice of said services is properly given to all members of their wards.

FRANK Y. TAYLOR, EDWIN BENNION, JOHN M. CANNON.

# PIONEER OF '47.

### Father Matson of Springville Pays His Annual Call to the "News."

with

Father George B. Matson of Springville, one of the pioneers of 1847, was in Salt Lake today shaking hands

Salt Lake today shaking hands with many of his old-time friends. Father Matson came here shortly after the first company of pioneers, and for many years worked as a mason in this city, helping to build some of the first houses ever crected in the valley. He was one of the company of 50, who, with Farley P. Pratt, were the first to explore the southern country, a dourney

## Class Day at Harvard.

# COL. EDGERTON DEAD.

there is little rainfall and irrigation is

Lands without water, though rich in Lands without water, though rich in plant foods, go begging at the present time at \$1.59 to \$2.50 per acre, while the average value of all irrigated farms in the state with good or poor waterrights is not far from \$50 per acre. Supposing is not far from soo per acre, supposing one-tenth of the arid land could be brought under cultivation, or about 5,000,000 acres. The increased valuation of the land alone, to say nothing of improvements, would amount to over \$100,000,000.

\$100,000,000. "In order to pay expenses a farmer must have a yield of about six bushels of wheat to the acre. If now these 5,000,000 acres produce 15 bushels to the acre, which is a very low and conser-vative estimate, for I believe 30 to 35 bushels can be raised, and if sold for 50 cents a bushel, which is lower than the price of wheat has been for over two years, the value of the product would be nearly \$19,000,000. The value of the entire agricultural product of the state last year was but \$16,000,000.

entire agricultural product of the state last year was but \$16,000,000. "Now, in making these estimates I have used but 2,500,000 acres, for the reason that every other year or at least one year out of three, the land must lie one year out of three, the land must lie failow. That is, if a man has a farm of 160 acres he can cultivate but 80 acres each year. The reason for this is that the farmer must give the land a chance to store moisture. This arid land holds the moisture far better than other land. When the rain fails it sinks down deep into the earth, and when the hot sun comes it bakes a sort of crust over the top, which prevents evaporation. So little rain fails, how-ever, it will be necessary to give this soil one year to regain its supply. In the east they allow land to lie failow to gain fertility. In the west to gain moisture. isture

The great difficulty is going to be inducing the farmers to attempt this kind of farming. Their prejudices are so strong and their belief so firm that crops cannot be raised without water, that I fear it will be some time before they will realize the possibilities and

they will realize the possibilities and opportunities before them. "Take, for instance, a farmer with 160 acres of arid land. He is not obliged to pay taxes on land worth from \$50 to \$100 per acre and he has no water privileges to pay for. Yet with the same operating expenses he can, if he will use proper seed and follow our in-structions as to planting, reap a harstructions as to planting, reap a har-vest at least three-quarters as large as his neighbor on irrigated land. There is a great future for Utah in this prob-lem and it will only take a little courage and perseverence to make it one of the richest and most fertile agricultural states in the Union." Prof. Merrill spent the day in Too-ele, investigating arid land matters in

that section.



#### Mrs. Guthiel Will Get the \$10,000 From the Williams Estate.

with Parley P. Pratt, were the first to explore the southern country, a journey which extended 300 or 400 miles south of St. George. This company was sent out by President Young for the purpose of reporting on the feasibility of estab-lishing an emigrant route from New Orleans, in order to avoid the long journey overland from the east. The scheme, however, was not practicable and had to be abandoned. This sturdy veteran also gasisted to carry the first The contest over the estate of Moroni Williams, deceased, which occupied several days in Judge Hall's court during the week, has been concluded and the issues involved have been decided in favor of Mrs. Kate Guthiel, the adminstratrix of the estate, who will reand had to be abandoned. This scirily veteran also assisted to carry the first mail into the valley, and helped raise the second liberty pole in the state, this being on Red Creek in Iron county, Father Matson is 77 years of age and ceive the \$10,000 obtained in a suit ceive the \$10,000 obtained in a suit brought by her as administratrix of the estate against O. J. Salisbury and oth-ers. Mrs. Jane O. Abbott of Ogden, a sister of the deceased, filed a petition asking the court to determine the rightful heir to the estate. She claimed that she was the only heir and ques-tioned the legitimacy of Mrs. Guthiel's is as hale and hearty as many men 20 years his junior. He came up to attend the Elders' excursion and to visit a son



Japs Had Brandy.

Liao Yang, June 24.—The messenger of the Manchurian army says that flasks found on dead bodies of Japanese at Ya-fangow contained brandy instead of wa-ter, and infimates that the Japanese "bolatered themselves on Dutch cour-

Judge Diehl.

Age

Occupants Had a Narrow Escape-Wild Stampede of Elephants And Camels.

HOO-HOO HOUSE DESTROYED.

St. Louis, Mo., June 24 .- Fire, which threatened for a time to destroy many buildings at the world's fair, today consumed the house of Hoo-Hoo, rendering the building and all the contents a total loss. So quickly did the flames spread after the fire started that the occupants of the building, five in number, all on the second floor, had difficulty in escaping with their lives.

The loss on the building and contents is estimated at \$50,000. The fire is supposed to have started from an electrie light wire.

The fire department responded promptly but the rapid spreading of the fames rendered their attempts tinguish the fire valueless, and all ef-fort was directed toward saving the Texas, German, Oregon and Mines and Metal buildings, all of which were threatened with destruction on account flying shingles. All were saved

without damage. But ten minutes before the alarm from the house of Hoo-Hoo the world's from the house of Hoo-Hoo the world's fair fire department had answered a still alarm from the Mysteriaus Asia concession, on the Pike, where fire had started in the elephant barn. The loss was insignificant, but there was a wild stampede of elephants and camels, the frightened trumpeting of the former awakening people on all parts of the ground. None of the animals escaped from the building. The house of How-Hoo was one of The house of Hoo-Hoo was one of the first buildings finished for the ex-

the first buildings finished for the ex-position. It was erected by the lum-bermen of the United States but under the control of the local board of the Order of Hoo-Hoo. It was divided hno many rooms, constructed of different kinds of fine and expensive lumbers, Aside from this, there were specimens of rare woods which were valued high-by

There were 30 black cats in the building at the time of the fire, and these perished.

by the milliary two weeks ago, and whe returned home last night, departed again today ,after being waited upor by a committee of five citizens, whe warned him that his life would be in peril if he remained here. Upon arrival here Mr. Floaten was arrested and detained more than an hour, but no charge was preferred ogains; him. He said he was advised by Acting Gov, Haggoit to return, as the deportation of citizens by the Citi-zens' alliance would have to be stop-ped. The only accusation made against Floaten by Capt. Folkeley Wells, who ordered him to leave before martial law was suppended, was that he received on deposit at his store funds of the local miners' union and transacted business for that organization, Fearing the Texas building would be destroyed, women of that state worked heroically to save precious relics of early history. Sheets were torn from beds in the building and used to carry the relics to places of greater

safety. One point of the star-shaped building of Texas is within 75 feet of the house of Hoo-Hoo and in the large first floor of Hoo-Hoo and in the targe first near room of this point the relics have been on exhibition. They include pictures, books, papers and various articles iden-tified with the early history of the state and are priceless. Nothing but the fact that the wind was not blowing the fact that the wind was not blowing it. heirship. It was shown by Mrs. Guth- I toward the Texas building saved it. for that organization,

One week ago today, Atty,-Gen. Knor formally announced that he would re-tire from the department of justice probably at the and of the fiscal year It was understood at the same tim-that Secy. Moody would succeed Mr Knox as attorney general. The state-ment was made, however, that while the transfer of Secy. Moody to the de-partment of justice was very probable it was dependent in a measure, on the it was dependent, in a measure, on the president's success in securing such a successor for him in the navy depart ment as he desired.

HUNT FOR CONGENIAL MAN.

In pursuit of his purpose to secure the services of a thoroughly able and congenial man, President Roosevel tendered the appointment to Paul Mor ton, vice president of the Atchisor Topeka & Santa Fe railway, Mr. Mor ton is a personal friend of the presiden ton is a personal friend of the presiden of many years standing. He is a sou of the late J. Sterling Morton of Ne-braska, secretary of agriculture in President Cleveland's last administra-tion. Mr. Morton has had experience in Washington, having been here with his father. his father.

## TRIED IT BEFORE.

Since President Roosevelt has beer in the White House he has made more than one effort to induce Mr. Mortor to accept a position in his administra-tion. Feeling that his lifework in the railroad business, in which he had achieved success, might be impaired by achieved success, might be impaired by his acceptance of an official position it the government, he uniformly declined all such proffers. In consequence with this feeling he declined the proffer of the portfolio of the navy. He was re-quested by the president to reconsider his declination. Last night he took dim-ner at the White House and the whole subject was considered, after Mr Morton had consulted with his personal and business friends and asso-Morton had consulted with bit personal and business friends and asso-clates. At the conclusion of the con-ference Mr. Morton told the presiden he would accept the position in the cabinet. Then it was that the other changes, one of which, at least, was contingent upon Mr. Morton's action was decided upon differently.

FURTHER CHANGES COMING.

FURTHER CHANGES COMING. It is expected that further changes will take place in the cabinet next win-ter. Postmaster General Payne prob-ably will retire from the cabinet after the campaign. He will be succeeded by National Chairman Cortelyou. Secy Moody will continue as a member of the cabinet only to the end of the present administration, on the 4th of March next, when he will rotirs to enter up on the practise of law in Doston. It is quite likely that other changes will take place in the event of Mr. Roosevel being elected president, but no author-ity exists at this time upon which to base a forecast of them.

WARNED AWAY.

#### Telluride Merchant Returns and Is Told to "Git." Telluride, Colo., June 24,-Harry A

Floaten, a merchani, who was deported by the milliary two weeks ago, and who