you let a want ad, help you find a better job the "calamity" of losing the old one may be even something of a blessing.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

10 PAGES-LAST EDITION

MONDAY JUNE 3 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

A little time, and a little want adver-tising costing but a little money-AND CHAOS MAKES HIS EXIT FROM YOUR HOME OR OFFICE.



Splendid Bronze Monument to Memory of Confederate Leader Unveiled in Richmond.

HIS DAUGHTER PULLED CORD.

Occasoin Was Last Day of Confederate Reunion and Was Generally Observed in South.

Orator Praised Daughters of Confederacy, Whose Work Made Success Possible.

Richmond, Va., Jne 3 .- An everlasting memorial of Jefferson Davis, the patriot and statesman, who was the chosen leader of the "lost cause" and the first and only president of the Confederate states of America, was unveiled here today as the crowning feature of the annual reunion of Confederate veterans. The ceremony was made the occasion for a grand military pageant in which every veteran in gray who was physically able and many a one who was not, participated. Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Colorado Springs, Colo., daughter of Mr. Davis, pulled

Mrs. J. A. Hayes, of Colorado Springs. Colo., daughter of Mr. Davis, pulled the cord that held the canvas shroud which covered the bronze statue. Her two young sons, the grandsons of the Confederate president, caught the two cords used to complete the unveiling. The drawing aside of the veil which draped the figure representing the vet-erans' beloved leader and the first gun of the presidential salute which im-mediately followed, was the signal for an outburst of cheering which was swollen to thunderous applause by the sons and daughters of the veterans. The event today was a fitting close to what is universally recognized as probably the last "great" gathering of the confederate veterans. The unveiling of the monument was the fruition of the 18 years of patient and loving effort and every man who wore the southern uniform had in his heart a desire to be present. A devo-tion which knows no equal in Ameri-can history is responsible for its build-ing. It was a work the south had to do without help. There was no united nation to bear the expense. Love and sacrifice were the masons who piled the stones and spread the mortar that ce-mented them into an enduring mem-orial. orial.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFED-ERACY.

Beautiful sentiment was heard on every side and the thanks of the en-the south were offered by the orators of the occasion to the United Daugh-ters of the Confederacy, whose work it was that made the Jefferson Davis monument association a success. It was that made the Jefferson Davis monument association a success. Of those expressions a quotation from the writings of Jefferson Davis himself, which was given in the principal speech by Gen. Clement A. Evans of Atlanta, Ga., evoked the most applause. The sentiment occurred in the dedi-cation of the "Rise and Fall of the Confederacy," by Mr. Davis, and is ad-dressed to the "Women of the South of Yesterday." as follows: "To the Women of the Confederacy, whose pious administrations to our

whose pious administrations to our wounded soldiers southed the last hours of those who died far from the objects of their tenderet love. Whose

held the canvas shroud that covered the statue. Her two sens, the grand-sons of the confederate president, caught the two cords used to complete the unveiling. caught the two cords used to complete the unveiling. Mrs. Norman V. Randolph of Rich-mond, chairman of the central com-mittee Jefferson Davis Monument as-sociation, made an address of welcome to which a response was made by Mrs. William J. Behan of Mississippi, presi-dent of the Confederate Southern Ma-morial association. Mrs. George S. Holmes of South Carolina, president of the Monument association, made a report of the work done, and Repre-sentative John Sharp Williams of Mis-sissippi read a response that had been prepared by Mrs. Lizzie George Hen-derson, president general of the Unit-ed Daughters of the Confederacy. THE MONUMENT.

THE MONUMENT.

The monument to Jefferson Davis is the crowning feature of Richmond's great monument avenue. It is the combined work of E. V. Valentine and William C. Noland of Richmond. The memorial consists of a semi-circular colonnade terminating at each end in the square piece, with a large column or shaft rising from the inclosed space. The semi-circle is about 50 feet across with a depth of 30 feet and stands 67 feet in total height. The monument typifies the violaction of Mr. Davis and the cause of the confederacy, the leading inscription being "Dee vin-dice" (God will vindicate.) THE COLONNADE.

THE COLONNADE.

THE COLONNADE. The colonnade, composed of 12 Doric columns, besides the two end plers, rises about 18 fect above the walk-way and its frieze is decorated with bronze scals of the 11 states that seceded and the three others that sent representa-tives and troops. In the center of the space inclosed by the colonnade stands a large Doric column over five feet in diameter. The column forms a back-ground for the bronze figure of Mr. Davis, and also carries on its top an allegorical bronze figure whose right hand points to heaven and whose title, "Vindicatrix" represents the whole spirit of the movement. The large col-um bears the seal of the confederacy in bronze and has the inscription: THE INSCRIPTION.

THE INSCRIPTION.

THE INSCRIPTION. "Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederate States of America, 1861-1865." The bronze figure of Mr. Davis stands on a great block of granite in front of the column, and about 12 feet above the roadway. The president is represented in a standing position as though addressing an audience, with his right hand resting on the open book of history. Around the molding is traced a note-worthy extract from Mr. Davis' fare-well speech when he resigned from the United States senate on the secession of Mississippi: "Not in hostility to others, not to in-

of Mississippi: "Not in hostility to others, not to in-jure any section of the country, not even for our own pecuniary benefit. But for the high and solemn motive of

But for the high and solemin motive of defending and protecting the rights we inherited, and which it is our duty to transmit unshorn to our children." On the points of the colonnade stand bronze tablets, one to the navy and one to the army of the confederacy. The army tablet is inscribed: "From Sumiter to Appointation, four Baron Kuroki also remembered Lieut. Morgan A. Collins of the Central detail station, who had been his bodyguard while he has been in Chicago. Just be-fore his train left the general presented to the lieutenant a silver cigar case. Through an interpreter he thanked Col-lins for his close attention to the central fort of the party. A message of thanks from Kuroki to Mayor Fusse, Chief Shippy and other city officials was given to the lieuten-ant to deliver.

army tablet is inscribed: "From Sunter to Appomattox, four years of unfinching struggle against overwheiming odds." The navy tablet is inscribed: "Giving new examples of heroism, teaching new methods of warfare, it carried the flag of the south to the most distant seas." ant to deliver.

IN LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, June 3.-Confederate Memorial day in Louislana and Jeffer-son Davis' birthday made today a dou-ble holiday. The banks and many com-mercial houses were closed. Confederate monuments and the graves of confederate soldiers were dec-orated during a parade of confederate

THE DAY IN TEXAS.

Dallas, Tex., June 3.—A new state law which makes Jefferson Davis' birthday a legal holiday, was observed today by the United States government 'brough its local officials. The post-flice and other general offices were closed





^<u>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</u> '07 SENIOR CLASS UNIVERSITY OF UTAH.

TIGER BREAKS LOOSE. Sprang Into Grand Stand But Killed

Before it Hurt Anyone.

Panama, June 3 .- Great excitement courred at a tiger and bull fight given here Sunday when the tiger suddenly broke out of the enclosure and made for the grandstand in an endeavor to escape. A fusiliade of shots killed the beast after he had got through several rows of seats. Three thousand persons were at the exhibition and only the quick dispatch of the tiger prevented

a panic. west, He had been at the hotel a week with his staff. This money that the general distribut-ed came from the Japanese treasury. He is a poor man, comparatively, and the emperor pays all his expenses, fig-uring that it will all come back to Japan in increased friendly relations between the two countries. Baron Kuroki also remembered Lieut. Morgan A. Collins of the Central detail

WORK ON THE CANAL. Secy. Taft Asks Miss Beeks to Go and

Inspect It. Inspect It. New York, June 3.-Miss Gertrude Beeks of the Civic Federation, who has been asked to go to Panama by Secy. Taft to investigate the conditions of work on the canal, will sail for the isthmus on Friday. Miss Beeks has been in charge of the local branch of the welfare de-partment of the Civic Federation for some years. She goes to Panama as secretary of the national committee do welfare of government employes of which Mr. Taft is chairman. "I shall study the needs of the em-ployes," she said, "and suggest measures for their comfort and welfare. I will have letters of introduction from prominent men among the officials of the national

ITALIAN IMMIGRANTS.

among the

officials of the national

HOLD CLASS DAY

EARDLEY'S LENGTHY SPEECH.

Class President Scares His Followers With Fear That He Will Con-

In years gone by the serious and senimental phase of college closing has predominated at the University of Utah ampus. This year, however, the senlors found that they must have an outlet for the stored up hilarity and highjinks that have awaited a chance for expression all winter. These qualities expression all winter. These qualities in consequence, marked the annual class day's celebration this morning. There was satire for the faculty, fun poked at everyone, and a general ex-ploitation of all the class's troubles and hopes and joys which turned the meet-ing into a lengthened shout of approval, and a constant ripple of laughter as "stunt" after stunt was carried out. The proceedings lead off with a rush by Center Eardley, president of the class, who talked so long and so impres-sively that the other numbers on the program became uneasy for fear they program became uneasy for fear they should have no opportunity to thrill the world with their individual "stunts,"



High Jinks and Horseplay Mingle With Serious Sentiment At Exercises.

Detectives Interviewing Veniremen. San Francisco, June 3.-Chief of Police Dinan and Mayor Schmitz will be summoned to appear before the grand jury this afternoon to explain the action of the detectives in inter-viewing the veniremen for the Schmitz jury. Chief Dinan has already con-fessed to outsiders that he told his detectives to look up the Schmitz ve-niremen at the request of the mayor himself. The mayor will be asked why he made use of the city's police force for his own private ends. Sev-eral policemen and detectives who were sent around to interview the ve-airemen will be put on the witness niremen will be put on the witness stand to testify. UTAH, WYOMING AND IDAHO POSTMASTERS. (Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.) Washington, D. C., June 3.—Post-masters appointed: Utah—Bridge-port, Uintah county, William King, vice Charles Crouse, resigned. Idaho—Cataldo, Kootenai county, K. Nelson Hunt, vice Frank Foltz, resigned: Marion, Cassia county, Adam G. Smith, vice Moses Smith, resigned.

resigned, Wyoming-Linden, Cook county, Wyoming-Linden, Cook county, Catherine McKean, vice Margaret Mc-Kean, resigned.

WESTON THE WALKER.

Will Repeat Walk of 40 Years Ago From Portland, Me., to Chicago,

New York, June 3.-On the ani-versary of his famous walk from Port-land, Maine, to Chicago, accomplished just 40 years ago, Edward Payson Weston, the 70-year-old pedestrian, will undertake the duplications of that long journey that first brought him before the public eye. He will start on the same date, Oct. 14, and finish ahead of his record made in 1867. He then covered the 1,256 miles in 30 days, finishing at Chicago on Nov, 28.



Kansas City, June 3,-- If the 10,000,000 negroes who call this land their moth-or country had gone down on their knees and prayed to God, the 100 negro solders would not have been discharged without cause and without honer,' said W. L. Taylor, negro banker and finan-cier from Richmond, Va., from the pul-pit of the Second Equits; church (negro) last olight. Consists of One Carpenter, Seven Farmers, Three Ranchers, There are 10,000,000 of us in this One Real Estate Dealer.

O. V. SEBEM TWELFTH JUROR.

Recess Taken Till 3 p. m. When Indictment Will be Read and Bailiffs Instructed.

Adjournment Will be Taken Until Tomorrow-Counsel for Idaho Will Then Make Statement.

Boise, June 3 .-- The Haywood jury complete is as follows:

Thomas B. Gess, real estate.
Finley McBean, rancher.
Samuel D. Gilman, farmer.
Daniel Clark, farmer.
George Powell, rancher.
O. V. Sebern, farmer.
H. F. Messecar, farmer.
Lee Scrivener, farmer.
Levi Smith, carpenter.
A. P. Burns, retired rancher.
Samuel F. Russell, farmer.

KING EDWARD RECEIVES INDIAN MUTINY VETERANS.

INDIAN MUTINY VETERANS. London, June 3.—The third levee of the beaking was held by King Edward at St. James palace this afternoon and was more than usually interesting because of the presence of a large contingent of officers who served during the mutiny in India. India a century ago, and whose exploits constitute the most eventful chapters of and relief of Lucknow. Some 50 veteran officers, headed by Field Marshal Lord Roberts, about a dozen of whom wore the coveted Victoria Cross, formed the most interesting group at the function, with them being a handful of civilians whose gallant deeds in 185 led to the first easting group at the function, with them being a handful of civilians whose gallant deeds in 185 led to the first east of the Victoria Cross on non-miliary men. The king drove to St. James' palace detachment of life guards. The throng with members of the royal family. di-lounds, the great officers of state and military and a host of peers, cabinet mem-and waring their orders and other decor-and a host of peers, cabinet mem-bers and a most of the headquarters and baseador Joseph E. Choate, pre-sented Eugene Parsons of Denver.

COMPULSORY ARBITRATION.

Gov. Gillett Advocates Amendment to California Constitution for It.

California Constitution for It. San Francisco, June 3.--The creation by constitutional amendment of a state court of compulsory arbitration to assume control and adjust all disputies arising between employers and labor organiza-tions is advocated by Gov. Gillett. The governor has given the subject serious consideration and has alrendy sketched out a plan of organization of a court of three members, which will form part of the judiciary system of California. It would have power to compel settlement by arbitration of labor disputes, especially when the operation of public utilities, such as telephone or street car systems, would be involved. The proposition will be discussed at a meeting this afternoon between Gov. Gillett and the conciliation committee of the Civic league.

"COTTON LEAK" CASE.

ATTACKS ON JAPANESE.

the result of his work to Washingfou. The Japanese government is insistent that a full investigation be made, and will learn from Washingfon, as the result of Att. Deviln's work, whethet United Sintes-Japanese amily has been dis-turbed

IN TETON VALLEY.

With Opening of Summer Comes New

Railroad Talk.

Geo. S. Young of Driggs. Idaho, is in fown: he says summer has appeared in the Toton valley; that it is now warm and halmy. He slav says that A. E. Halladay and wife of Frove, Ralph Mor-gan and Geo. E. Babeock of Spanish Fork, who were looking at the Toton valley as a prospective place to locate, were very much taken up with the country, and its resources

much taken up with the total and a sturday resources. The citizens of Driggs met on Saturday night last and decided to incorporate their town into a village. The business men will form a commercial organization in the near future. Through the differts of Spencer Chewson, W. H. Esteroit and ath-ter officials of the Short Line will visit the Teton valley about June 15, with a view of hullding a branch to Victor.

IN JUDGE DIEHL'S COURT.

Two Men Arraigned on the Charge of Robbery Enter Their Plca.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning, H. W. Williams and Frank Murray were arraigned on the charge of high-way robbery and entered a plea of not gulliy. The men are accused of holding up and cobbing G. H. Foulds one night last week, and taking from him a watch and money of the value of \$20. The case was set for preliminary hearing June 10 and in default of \$500 bail each the prisoners were sent to the county jatl.

Immediately after court adjourned.

jail



Lexington, Ky., June 3.—Reports re-ceived foday indicate that the damage-by Saturday high a waterspoit will be about \$50,000 or over. In central and castern Kentucky counties live stock, bridges, fending, small buildings and feed were washed away. All trains are delayed by land-slides. If, Blair, a mail carrièr, is miss-ing in Nicholas county and is believed to have been drowned. In Bourbon county, John Crow and Henry Towles were struck by lighting and badly inere struck by lightning and badly inpred. A SPECTACURAL SUICIDE.

Superior. Wis., June 3.-William Walte, aged 45, a woodman, committed suicide in a spectacular manner at Saunders last evening in the presence of a crowd of poople. Just before a Great Northern train came along Waite kneit beside the track, placed his neck upon the rail and hung on until struck and decapitated.

After a good night's rest, William D. Haywood, the secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, was apparently completely restored this morning and expressed himself as "feeling first rate." Haywood was out for his regular exercise on the lawns around the jail.

CASE RESUMED.

The case against Haywood charged with the murder of former Gov. Steunenberg, was recommenced at 11 a'clock this morning after an intermission caused by the illness of Haywood, who, it was announced on Saturday, was not in a condition to attend court. The opening of court this morning was delayed until 11 o'clock in order to allow Judge Fremont Wood to attend to some important matters pending in the district and to give the talesmen in attendance an opportunity to return from their homes, where many of them went over Sunday.

When Judge Wood took his seat on the bench the defendant was in his accustomed place, but not one of his many attorneys actively participating in the case was present. There was a wait of several minutes before they arrived. The inference was that the attorneys had ocen engaged in a con-ference of more or less importance.

THREE TALESMEN EXCUSED.

Judge Wood excused three talesmen Judge Wood excused three talesmen because of Illness and then the state's attorneys took up the examination of Alfred Eoff, retired cashier of the Bolse City National bank, who had been called as a possible juror at No. 6. Questioned by Senator Borah of the state, Mr. Eoff stated that from what he had heard and read of the case, he had formed something of an opinian, bur it was not so strong that he could



donestic labors contributed much to supply the wants of our defenders in the field: whose zealous faith in our cause shone a guiding star undimmed by the darkest clouds of war: whose fortitude sustained them under all the privations to which they, were sub-jected, whose annual tribute expresses their and union which they. their enduring grief, love and rever-ence for our sacred dead: and whose patriotism will teach their children to emulate the deeds of our revolution-Bry sires.

All of the work of the reunion had been done and the fifth and last day was devoted wholly to the payment of a tribute to the memory of Jefferson Davis. The streets were brilliantly decorated. There was scarcely a house or business building in the city that was not profusely decorated with confedrate colors and bunting, and on account of the injury of much of the decorating by severe rains addithe decorating by severe rains addi-tional bunting was put up by the city today. This was especially true of Franklin street and Monument ave-nue, the line of march for the pro-cession to the Davis monument.

GRAND PARADE.

GRAND PARADE. The grand parade to the unveiling started at 11:30 o'clock. The milli-tary feature was similar to the parade on the first day of the reunion when the statue of Maj.-Gen. J. E. B. Stuart was unveiled, but there were far more veterans in gray in the line. They appeared to have been saving their strength for this event and although the walking was bad, none who could walk at all shirked the duty. Ar-rangements had been made to con-serve the strength of the old men, in that the confederate yeterans were formed in open rank within one mile of the state, and the modern military organizations marched through in re-view, to be followed by the veterans, the carriage contingent and auxiliary the carlage contingent and auxiliary orders. This entailed no long march for the veterans and avoided all coun-ter-marching in the parade formation. The grand procession was under com-mand of Gen. Stith Bolling of Poters-burg, Va., as chief marshal.

LINE OF MARCH.

Along the line of march a dense crowd lined the streets, the windows were filled and many of the house top-covered with cheering and singing groups. Flags were waived in beat-ing time to stirring confederate airs. In the great concourse of veterans' or-fanizations which proceeded as perfect In the great concourse of veterans or-sanizations which proceeded up perfect order was a constant succession of bands and fife and drum corps. Follow-ing the veteran section of the parade came the carriage division, carrying many of the women to whom the con-federate soldiers owe nearly every memorial that has been created in hon-or of the herces of the confedercy. The billitary saluted, the crowds cheered and the bands played "Dixie" and "Maryland." The procession contin-ued out the avenue to the Davis monu-mentied. The cremonics were opened with prayer by the Rev. Dr. J. William "Ones of Richmond, chaplain general." The first address was by Gov. Claude A. Swanson of Virginia, and he was followed by Mayor Cariton McCarthy of Richmond, who Introduced Gon. Evans as orator of the day. A the conclusion of this address, the major spoke, briefly accepting on bo-half of Richmond the trust imposed on it by the south. Mrs. J. A. Hayes of Colorado Springs. Colo., daughter of Ar. Havis, then pulled the const wat

closed. Waco, Tex., June 3.-Exercises were held in many towns in Texas today, in honor of the birthday of Jefferson Davis. Prominent speakers participatlabor organizations."

MONTGOMERY OBSERVES THE Effort to be Made to Establish Them DAY.

DAY: Montgomery, Ala., June 3.-Jefferson Davis came to Montgomery first to be inaugurated president of the confedera-cycy in 1861, next to dedicate the mag-nificent monument to the dead of the south in 1877, and lastly, a corpse, to lay in state en route to his burial place in Richmond. Consequently the city took marked notice of the unveiling of his monument at Richmond today, all busi-ness being suspended and the stores closed for five minutes. The people in large measure gathered about the star upon the capitol steps, which marks the spot where President Davis took the oath of office, and stood with bowed In Agricultural Communities. In Agricultural Communities. Chicago, June 2.—Chicago Italians yes-erday adopted a plan to divert the in-hux of Italian immigrants from Chicago ind other large cities and establish them a gricultural communities. This will be part of the work of the Thicago Italian chamber of commerce, which is to be established as a result of a meeting called yesterday by Cheva-ler Guido Sabetta, consul for Italy. The ebject of this organization also will be to promote trade hetween Chicago ind the west and Italy. Alexander Mas-ro-Valerio was appointed to take charke of the colonization scheme, while an exe-uitive committee was instructed to forma-ate a constitution and bylaws for the chamber of commerce. the oath of office, and stood with bowed heads at the time of the unveiling. A floral offering was sent to Rich-mond by the state in the form of a huge cradic. It represented the cradie of the confederacy, as Montgomery is known.

FIRE ON THE OCEANIC.

Control; Origin is Suspicious.

White Star steamer Oceanic which was

discovered in the steerage shortly after 1 o'clock this morning was not brought under control for two hours. The fire

started among the steerage berths and

proved to be a hot blaze. The crew

was called to quarters and did what it

could to extinguish the flames, but

when they spread to the cargo outside

aid had to be called. In the after-hold

were 187 barrels of glucose which burned like oil and that part of the car-

Among the cargo was some theatrical

cians Had Given Him Up.

reight.

lamaged.

The lo dollars.

PACIFIC SQUADRON Ordered to Concentrate Near China in

View of Possible Disturbances.

London, June 3.—A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Shanghal says that the Amer-can Pacific squadron has been ordered to concentrate in view of possible disturb-nces in the southern provinces of China. Was in Steerage Berths; Soon Under New York, June 3 .- The fire on the

BARNEY AARON BURIED.

BARNET ANALY BUILDED. New York, June 3.-Barney Aaron, the distime lightweight purglist, who buried Sunday from his home. He died on Thursday in a sanitarium in Long Island, where he was taken about a year ago, having broken down physically. Aaron was 71 years old. Like his father before him Barney Aaron was a great bare-knuckle tighter in his prime, having beat-en every man of his weight in his hative England. After Aaron came to this nevery man of his weight in his native England. After Aaron came to this country his greatest light was a 12-round battle with Archer Chambers in Missis-dipi Cliy, in 1878. For years Aaron acted as announcer at the race tracks in this vicinity.

IS HUSBAND GUILTY?

burned like oil and that part of the car-go was soon entirely aflame. It was be-low the water line and there was noth-ing spectacular about the blaze. The crew closed the after compartments and then the firemen drowned out the fiames. All the bedding and other per-ishable fittings of the steerage were destroyed in addition to a quantity of treight. Wife Found Murdered in Home and He Tells Strange Story.

He Tells Strange Story. New York, June 3.—The wife of James Killeran, a foreman of laborets in tuabel construction, was found dead in her humband, from whom she had been living apart, but who called on her lost pight has been arrested. — Thil Henry, a neighbor, who was with the husband when he was found, hes been held as a witness. Killeran de-clares that he and his wife retired about 1 o'clock this mouriling and that when he awas not in bed. He got up and found her dead body covered with blood on the kitchen floor. Then he went for Henry to kitchen floor. Then he with for thenry to tell him of the tragedy and declares he was on his way to the police station to arrested. Among the cargo was some in Robert-scenery belonging to Forbes Robert-son, who recently left for England aft-er a successful season in America, and this is said to have been burned or The origin of the fire is unknown but suspicion was prevalent on the dock that it was the result of incendiarism. The loss will reach several thousand dollars. It was stated that the sailing of the steamer which is set for Wed-tesday, will not be delayed. A HOPELESS CONSUMPTIVE.

arrested. Several occupants of the house when the Killerans lived, told the police they heard the couple quarreling last night. Lived Forty Years After His Physi-

Chicago, June 3 .- Forty years after two CELEBRATED DANISH ACTRESS physicians had given him up as a hope-less victim of tuberculosis and said his IS SHOT BY HER HUSBAND.

The series of the second secon

80

Finally the great class leader desist

Chaily the great class leader desist-ed, however after likening his coherts to the great father of '76, who, with the whole world against him (the faculty neluded) by revolution effected what beaccable means could not. The presi-tent announced as master of ceremon-es, Stayner Richards, who handled the links thereafter. jinks thereafter.

CLASS HISTORY.

The next contribution was the reci-tation of "Class History" by Carl W. Scott, entitled "We Done It." The author modestly laid claim to every-thing in sight and some things out of sight, from the great flag rush with the '05-ers to the planting of the class momentains the us-ers to the planting of the class numerals on the castern mountains. Athletic honors, football victories, journalistic achievements and unique graduation exercises were laid hold by the "foremosters," and he declared that no class ever was, is now, or evel shall be, like good old naughty-seven. The elements of true basic harmony

The elements of true basic harmony were produced by 13 miners, under the literation of midget William Brighton, who with a baton, tastefully hewn from a near-by outconwood log, beat the harmony from the noble 13 metal-urgics. The busiden of the strain was the various genii engineericus pro-duced at the school during the last four years, from the earthquake en-gineers under Prof. Talmage to the dirtations normal engineers under Prof. Stewart.

dirtations normal engineers under Prof. Stewart. The "Class Prognostication" by R. A. Hart and John Erickson, was a rendi-tion of the appearance of the members tion of the appearance of the members of the class in that memorable year, 1923, when Stayner Richards was Unit-ed States senator on a trip through Europe, and Percy Goddard had climbed up to the proud position of as-sistant water carrier in the Salvation Accus

Army. The two medical seniors discourse profoundly upon the craniums of th class member's so inflated by the al-sence of brain cells that the greater skill of the age was unable to pre-which a spritche to that great hor two medical seniors discoursed skill of the age was unable to pre-scribe an antidote to that great horn of esteem protructing at the side of the occupital frontalis of the '07-ers.

The "Class Poem" was feelingly re-cited by Miss Hazel B. Stevens, fouch-ing with tender note in versified meter the various accomplishments possessed by the members of the class. was feelingly re-

the various accomplishments possessed by the members of the class. Then followed the conferring of de-grees, with Stayner Richards giving a correct imitation of President Kings-bury presenting the members of the er class with their hard-earned sheep-skins (made of colored papier-mache.) The only chanse the art students got was at the last. And this is what they satisf

This is our day of all the year This sector class day, full of cheer, Let every one of you give ear Each junior, soph and freshman, hear,

Come one and all of every class And with the mighty seniors pass Piom out the halls of this old school-The mes that fought the teachers' rule

We would not grace the stage if near, In front of us, or at the rear should sh the normals with a mere tcholastic training of a year.

When with the normal class, so fair. ncement night we were to share ofs, were fooled in their pet For seniors failed to grace the scene.

Farewell, ye fallen engineers, We show our sympathy with tears; For we above are bound to go, While you will take your rest below. days, finishing at Chicago on Nov. 28.



Paris, June 3 .- Although it cannot be Parts, anie 2.-Atthough it cannot be said that any great change has taken place in the seamen's strike, the situa-tion this morning is brighter, and there are hopes of an early settlement of the dispute. The deputies represent-ing the maritime districts are warning the men that they have been too pre-cipitate and are alienating public sym-mathy by shoundly mealyzing trady. pathy by abruptly paralyzing trade posides subjecting themselves to heavy penalties.

penalties. The maritime authorities have re-fused to accept the ship's papers from the captains and consequently the lat-ier are still nominally responsible for their vessels, and the men after the third day's absence from duty, legally be-come descriptions. ie deserters.

Tokio Government is Insistent That There Shall be a Full Investigation. San Francisco. June 2.-United States Atty. Devin of Staturday took the deposi-tions of several eye-withesses relative to the attack on a Japanese bathhouse and restaurant on Folson street, which has been made the subject of International in-quiry and diplomatic correspondence be-tween Washington and Tokio. He will take other depositions today and then send the result of his work to Washington. been inaugurated.

Havre, France, June 3.—The striking seamen here have sent an urgent ap-peal to their English comrades at Southampton not to allow emigrants from Havre to go on board British vessels at that port for transportation to the United States and assurances have been obtained from Cherbourg that strikers will try to prevent their embarkation there. There was a lively riot here today between striking fishermen and fisher women and hon-striking fisherwomen and fishermen. The latter were as-

wonen and fishermon. The latter were as-salled by the former, who, after a struggle, emptied their fishbaskets. A number of arrests were made.

ELEVATOR ACCIDENT.

Akron, O., June 2.-Ten persons were in-jured in an elevator accident at the plant of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber company here today, the most seriously being W. F. Stafford, who may died. The cables supporting the elevator broke, causing the car to drop two stories.

GREENE-GAYNOR CASE.

Sentence of Savannah Court Upheld by

U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

U. S. Chrenit Court of Appeals. New Orleans, June 3.—The sentence of the Savannah court in the famous Greene and Gaynor case, involving over-a haif million dollars fraud in govern-ment contract work in the Savannah harbor, was affirmed today in an oplo-tion handed down by the United States circuit court of appeals. The sentence is four years' imprisonment each and a fine aggregating \$553,000. Judges Shelby and McCormick rendered the opinion, and Judge Pardee dissented. Benjamin D. Greene and John F. Gaynor, the defendants, appealed hi 1903 assignments of errors. Most in-teresting of these was the claim that their extradition from Canada, a case which went to the privy council of Eng-land before being finally tried, was li-legal. They claimed they were extra-dited upon one offerse and tried upon mother. Upon this point the court says

pedient or practicable for a. warrant of extradition to describe the crime with all the fullness that would be re-quired in an indictment. While extra-dition and indictment must be for the

E. S. Holmes, Jr. Will be Placed on Trial Today. Trial Today. Washington, June 3. --Edward S. Holmes, Jr. of Washington, former assistant stat-latician of the department of agriculture, today will be placed on trial before Jus-tice Stafford in criminal court No. 1 in the famous "cotton leak" case. Holmes is jointly indicted with Frederick A. Peek-ham and Moses Haus, of New York, for conspiracy. The Indictments against the three men which returned Aug. 13, 1305, charges that Holmes gave out advance information relative to the amount of the production, etc., to Feekham and Haus, that they furnished the Information to Leads S. Vanriper, of New York, and that the latter speculated and divided the prof-its with Holmes, Peekham and Haus. The indictment charges that they divided \$200.000 as the result of their operations, and the government will attempt to prove that they realized even a larger sum.

had formed something of an opinian, but it was not so strong that he could not lay it aside upon taking his outh as a juror. "I would be influenced from what I have heard and read," said Mr. Eof, "but at the same time if the evidence adduced is contrary to any opinian I may have, I would be guided entirely by the evidence. I want to be perfect-ly frank about the matter. I would take the law from the court." Atty, Richardson for the defense chal-lenged the juror for implied bias on the

the law from the court." Atty, Richardson for the defense chal-lenged the juror for implied bias on the strength of his opinion. The challenge was overruled. Rich-ardson then challenged on the ground of actual bias in that the juror could not act with absoluce impartiality. Questioned under this challenge, Eoff said he undoubtedly would take an opinion into the jury box, but he had no prejudice or bias in the matter. Judge Wood again denied the challenge. Atty, Richardson examined the pro-posed juror further. Eoff repeated that he had not prejudice or bias and said he would give the defendant the barefit of every reasonable doubt. He felt he could arrive at a decision entirely from the evidence. Asked if he would like to be tried by a person who held his views as to the defendant in this case, Eoff declared he would und. "I would not want, to be tried by any-one who admitted he had been influ-enced be what he read." declared Eoff.

one who admitted he had been influ-enced by what he read." declared Eoft. The jurc also admitted to some preju-dice against the Western Federation of

Miners growing out of the Coeur d'Alene trouble. The attorneys for the defense chal-lenged a third time, Judge Wood said he felt the juror would weigh the evidence fairly and denied the chal-lenge.

lenge. Eoff came to the far west as a lad of 21 and prior to coming to Boise be had always been an employe of Wells, had always been in employe of verse, Fargo & Co. acting as paymaster in the stage days and agent at various places. He has participated in mary frontier hold-ups as defender of his comployer's treasure obests. For is now 62 years of age, but looks 20 years younger

younger. Eoff finally said to Mr. Richardson that he felt he could give the defend-ant a fair trial, but at the same time he would be influenced to a degree by his opinoin. Eoff also said he could not presume the defendant innocent as he entered upon the trial, but if the he entered upon the trial, but if the evidence warranted he could acquit. Thereupon the turor was challenged a fourth time and again Judge Wood

Foff was then passed for cause only hoff was then passed for cause only to be challenged peremptorily by the defense, which used its last achievry challenge against him.

THE TWELFTH JUROR.

THE TWELFTH JUROR O. V. Sebern, the first talesman call-ed to replace Koff, qualified us the twelfth juror. Schern is 52 years obl. and a farmer. He was born in lowa and then moved to Wyoming, where he was engaged in stock raising. Se-bern has lived in this county less than two years. He said he had no strong opinion in the matter one way or the other. He entertained neither prej-udice nor blas. Asked if he would care to be tried by a man holding his views. Schern said: "I certainly would. All I would ask would be that the juror be a square and honest man."

o. V. Sebern was passed by both

sides for cause and the jury box with filled at 12:30 p. m. As soon as Sebern was passed into the box, Judge Wood said:

SWEAR THE JURY.

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"Mr. Clerk, swear the jury." Senator Borah interrupted this pro-cedure to ask permission to file the names of several additional winesses

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immediately after court adjourned, a search warrant was issued against Branning Grey and Heber Nelson upon the request of E. Eddredge, who alleged that his place at 540 Pearl avenue was burglarized several days ago and a quantity of tools and sliverware stolen. The warrant was placed in the haudent

come deserters. The government thus far has confined its action to insuring the transporta-tion of mails to the colonies, a regular schedule of transport sailings having been insuranted