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# DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, MAY 17, 1901.



# The Scott Home, San Francisco.

### WHERE MRS. M'KINLEY LIES ILL.

his at the home of Mr. Henry T. Scott in San Francisco that Mrs. McKinley is trying to recover strength enough to

wife's illness.

ment's notice.

papers

Patrolling Wyoming Ranges.

London, May 17 .- All the morning

pers refer editorially in terms of epest sympathy to the illness of Mrs.

McKinley, recalling the sympathy dis-played by both the President and his

R. A. PIDCOCK OF OGDEN SHOT

His Brother-in-Law,S. D. Horebaugh,

Did the Shooting.

Fairfield, Wash., May 16 .- Samuel D.

Horebaugh, former state horticultural

his brother-in-law, Ralph A. Pidcock.

Pidcock with having illicit relations

with Mrs. Horebaugh and threatened

to kill both. On complaint made by Pidcock, Horebaugh was placed under

bonds to keep the piece. Pidcock stayed with his sister and two children.

Horebaugh was working as a horticul-tural inspector. He talked of a di-

to this place and shot Pidcock in the neck. Pidcock fell and Horebaugh shot four times more, striking him in

the shoulder and leg, while two missed. Horebaugh left the house and met his wife, and she fled to the neighbors. He

gave himself up and was lodged in the

overtures Saturday for a reconcilla-tion, the offer being declined. He lied about me. I have no support except my brother's and be threatened to kill

both. I was in continual fear. He had periodical drunks and when drunk

Allies Notified that They Are to be

Sent Out.

The wife says: "Horebaugh made

but started for British Colum-

got drunk in Spokane, returned

Pidcock

clerk at Ogden for many years.

tural inspector.

bia Saturday.

was brutish.

wife when Queen Victoria died.

Liverpool, May 16 .- At the meeting of the Liverpool chamber of commerce today Alfred Jones, president of the chamber, who is also the head of the firm of Elder, Dempster & Co., said: "It is much better for the Americans oners. to buy ships here than to build them for themselves, and sobody can blame Englishmen for accepting American dollars; but there is an element of great danger in this transfer, because combination between the it means a

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schooner Dido, from his vessel saw the bodies lying on the beach with their heads cut off, but he was afraid to land and sailed away to Daru island. This report of the Dido's crew has been confirmed by a well-known native mis-sionary named Isial."

From other sources it was learned that Chalmers, who was one of the plo-neer missionaries in New Guinea and known and revered among the friendly tribes as "Tomatoe," was believed by the savage tribe by whom he and Tomkins, a recent-arrived missionary, were murdered, to be endowed with divine power and they demanded that he aid them in destroying the tribe which they were at war with. The missionaries refused to go with the tribe into battle, and the missionary party was kept up-der guard pending the outcome of a battle. In this fight their captors were badly worsted, and the daughter of the old chief who led the fighting forces was severely, perhaps fatally, wounded, For this reason she blamed "Tonnice" for adverse intercession with the gods and demanded his death in explation. Thereupon the natives killed the mis-

sionaries, savagely hacking them to pleces, and afterward devouring the bodies at a midnight cannibal feast.

## Revolutionary Chiefs Surrender.

Puerto Plata, Santo Domingo, May -Jose Brache and Pipe Picardo have surrenderd to the government. All of the revolutionary chiefs are now pris-

Carpet Trust in Prospect.

pertaining to the sun which can only be determined during a total eclipse. With this end in view parties of astronomers have been sent out by vari-ous governments and scientific institu-tions. Two have gone from the United States-one from the Lick observatory, beaded by Prof. Perrine; the other from Washington. In charge of Prof. Skinner, which is really composed of two par-ties-one from the navel observatory -one from the naval observatory, with eleven members, the other of two members from the Smithsonian Institu-They will, however, co-operate as one part.

Most of the scientists have chosen the island of Sumatra off the east Dutch Indies for their field of operations and there Great Britain, Holland and the United States will be represented. The Dutch sent their party out in a man-of-war and the British, strange to say in these days of war in South Africa in these days of war in South Africa, accompanied them.

The path of totality will reach Suma. The path of totality will reach Suma. tra about noon and over a tract of country 120 miles in width the beauti-ful phenomenon will be observed. At the center of the path the time of to-tality during which the sum will be entirely obscured, will be 6 minutes and 27 seconds—one of the longest eclipses of the century. It is to avail them-selves of these few minutes of inter-vention of the moon hetween the sun vention of the moon between the sun and the earth that the thirteen as-tronomers composing the United States expedition have traveled half way round the world.

AUSTRIA AND MEXICO.

No Expiatory Chapel.

Mexico City, May 17 .- The Official Ga-

zette of the federal government rectifies

a series of press telegrams from Vienna

which stated that diplomatic relations

with Austria had been renewed because



"The board of trade of Austria is dill-gently engaged in collecting data and framing schedules and the minister of finance will soon submit the proposed new law to the Austrian parliament. The terms of the schedule have not yet been made public but one well informed said to me: 'After we get our new and United States and Italy then if the to trade with us they must offer high inducements." course, how Austria and Hunmay formulate their common tariff is not entirely assured. On this the ommercial treaties with Germany and Italy must rest. But the sentiment farmers and manufacturers is for high ness agreed with his own. From that protection with favoritism to their conversation with Dr. Hirschfelder dated the President's first genuine alarm over the termination of his olitical allies. The operations of Mr. Morgan and his associates have energized the peo-ple of Central Europe. They are not afraid; they have foreseen the flerce struggle with the United States and have been preparing for the fray. In-cluding Italy, Germany and Austria there are 150,000,000 persons between the Mediterranean and the Baltic. They Rock Springs, Wyo., May 16 - A re-port has reached here from the Sweetwater country that a band of mounted men is patrolling that section, but for what purpose is not known. It is beproduce everything we do except cotton Germany's iron works are second to none and the question remaining with the merchants of Budapest is, What is the price of grain in Chicago? "The upholders of the triple alliance lieved, however, that the rangers are in the employ of the flockmasters, who have been warned to keep off a certain range by the cattlemen. About a week ago the sheepmen sent claim they have controlled the peace o word to the cattle barons that they would protect their flocks, and that any Europe during the last ten years. They contend that with a similar commercia attempt to drive off sheep or destroy alliance they can regulate the comthem, burn sheep wagons or intimidate herders would be resisted. merce of Europe. "I do not think the Austrian minis-The rangers avoid towns and ranches. ter sent invitations to the chancel-lories of Europe to join in a coalition against the United States. If he had and no one knows where they make their headquarters. They are well armed, mounted on fast horses and seem to be prepared to fight at a mohe would not tell. Anyway, the time is not ripe for such action. European coalition is not impossible but it is exceedingly difficult. English Sympathy for Mrs. McKinley

sident to continue his trip. Mr. Scott is a member of the Union Iron Works company and has been one of Mr. McKinley's guests on the present tour. His home is a very pretty modern dwelling in the new residential section of San ransisee known as the Western Addition. Its windows overlook half the city, and its lawns stretch out in front to Lafarate park. Mr. Scott's family has given up the house to the use of the president and his invalid wife

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the doctors will not express ng strönger than a hope that McKinley will recover sufficiently dmit of her removal to her home agh they do not declare this with

RESIDENT LOOKS CAREWORN.

At intervals Mrs. McKinley has been ous and has recognized her husd who has remained almost conally at her side. He is bowed with ow and his careworn expression is eable to all who see him during brief walks in Lafayette Park, opressed himself as deeply touched the sympathy extended to him. on very quarter of the civilized axe breathing the earnest prayer the wife of the chief executive e spared. The President has ally requested each member of be spared. emblat to keep all engagements not to permit the illness of his wife mar the pleasures of their trip. They a been loth to do this, however, as share in the general sorrow. Secy. worn out with work and worry, hed in his apartments all day entay but expects to join with the stability of the city on Van This was one today. features of the week's program h was anticipated with pleasure by ident McKinley, and at his request il be carried out, though without

ording to present plans the hing of the battleship Ohio will place, but the President and memt the cabinet will not be there. will be no banquet by the citi-Sunday night and all receptions the that have been in contempla-have been abandoned. The only appearance of the President in Francisco, excepting in the neigh-ond of the Scott residence where he ourning, will be when he takes a age to his waiting train on his back to the East. RETURN TO THE EAST.

e said yesterday that only a sense by had saysed him to cancel his engagements. He had desired to the northwest and expected to northwest and expected enjoy his trip through the Yel-

prepared by the employes of wan to have addressed them to sent to Washington ed to him at some appropri-The Knights Templar will Washington the beautiful with gold mounted staff. dag with gold ed to present to the ent in this cit.

cabinet meeting this planned to hold the cus-lay afternoon session on dent's special at San llapse of Mrs. McKinm Del Monte changed the program. hasty departured NEXT CABINET MEETING.

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meeting will be held next Monday

idence unless McKinley is such sathering impracticable. will be the first nal cabinet ever held

telegraph and telephone comes are overw) imed with work in the presence of the ential party and the illness of McKinley. Special wires have run into the Scott residence and operators are kept busy at all transmitting official messages answers to inquiries from all parts swers to inquiries from all parts slobe, People of all creeds and its are represented in the exasions of sympathy sent to the Pres-

maintained it is possible that there ance and proved very trying upon her Scott that the opinion he had ex-the a gradual return to health. nerves, as well as giving her much pressed of Dr. Hirschfelder's frank-

JOURNEY SEVERE. The heat and dust of the long desert

stretch through New Mexico and Arizona was a severe drain upon her strength. Before Los Angeles was reached the felon had been once lanced by Dr. Rixey. At the latter place her illness was still further complicated by a severe attack of bowel trouble, and she had a very bad night at the residence of Gen. Harrison Gray Otls. But she bore us bravely, and insisted, rather against the ad-vice of the President and other members of the party, upon trying to ful-fill the social obligations which fell upon her. The tax upon her strength was too

great, and after leaving Los Angeles it became apparent to both Dr. Rixey and the President that Mrs. Mc-Kinley was a very sick woman.

IN STATE OF COLLAPSE.

At Surf, a small station near Santa Cruz, the train was stopped for almost half an hour to permit Dr. Rixey to again lance the felon in order to relieve her from the keen pain from which she was suffering. By the time Del Monte was reached she was in al-most a complete state of collapse. The dysentery did not yield to treat-ment, and Dr. Rixey and the President became genuinely alarmed.

TO SAN FRANCISCO.

It was at first proposed that a physician should be summoned from San Francisco for consultation and that Mrs. McKinley should remain quietly at the hotel at Del Monte in the hope that a few days of absolute rest and quiet would restore her to her normal condition, but after a conference on the subject with Mr. Scott it was decided that it would be wiser to bring her to his house here, where every comfort could be pro-vided, where trained nurses could be procured and where the best physicians in San Francisco could be called in consultation if necessary. Since her arrival here Mrs. McKinley has taken no solid food, whatever, and the doc-tors have not been able to completely check the dysentery.

DOCTOR CALLED.

Except by reputation the President new nothing of Dr. Hirschfelder, whom Mr. Scott advised should be called in as consulting physician, and this worried him considerably. After Mrs. McKinley had been here twenty-four hours without noticeable improvement the President asked Mr. Scott what his opinion of Dr. Hirsch-felder was: "He is brutally frank," replied Mr. Scott.

'I shall have a talk with him." said the President. He took Dr. Hirsch-felder into an adjoining room and they were together for some time. After-ward the President remarked to Mr.

### Dimples not Pimples.

Horebaugh when see at the calaboost Beauty is woman's birthright. It is not was feigning insanity, repeating "They drove me to it." a question of youth, for every woman is young if she looks young. MORE GERMAN EXPEDITIONS.

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### Relief for Jacksonville.

Jacksonville, Fla., May 16 .- At to day's meeting of the relief association t was deemed necessary, owing to th conflicting reports sent through the country by individuals, which tend to confuse the public mind, to create an authoritative channel through which sent all information relating to the suffering people here. A press rep-resentative was appointed in the per-son of Edwin G. Weed, bishop of the diocese of Florida, and the Associated Press named as the channel of transission of the appeals and statements

inspector of Utah, fired five shots at of the people. The public is thus informed that all statements, information or proclama tions unless signed by Bishop Weed, o sent by his direct authority are not to Three took effect, and it is feared the victim will dle. Family troubles were the motive. Pidcock was a postoffice be given credence by the people, and in no way voice the sense of the or ganization that is charged with the re-lief work in Jacksonville. A month ago Horebaugh charged

### French Warship Quarantined.

New York, May 17 .- A dispatch to the Herald from St. Pierre, Miquelon, says: The French warship D'Assas with four hundred French fishermen from the damaged steamer Jeanne Consell.



They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, London, May 17 .-- Dr. Morrison, wir-Indigestion and Too Hearty Eating. A pering to the Times from Pekin, May 15th. ing to the Times from Pekin, May 1sts, says: "The German staff have notified the alles of their intenction to send another expedition to suppress Boxers in the southern part of the province of Chi Li, beyond Ching Ching, and have invited the co-operation of the alles. The departure of the French troops has been countermanded." fect remedy for Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Tongue Pain in the Side, TORPID LIVER. They Regulate the Bowels. Purely Vegetable.

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We must realize that the United States intend, so far as possible, to make themselves the manufacturers for the world. The only way in which the British ship-owners may be hit will be by bounties or other preferential treat ment, such as we in England canno hope for. Nevertheless, despite the advantages enjoyed by some of our for-eign rivals, I am confident the British ship-owner will be able to hold his own

Sir Courtenay Boyle, permanent sec-retary to the board of trade, who also spoke, referred to the necessity of alert-ness in meeting the "competition of energetic, friendly, but powerful rivals."

### ALASKAN MAIL ROUTE.

#### Winter One to be Established from St. Michael to Katmai.

Seattle, Wash., May 17.-The overland trail to Nome and St. Michael from Katmal, on Shelikof straits, is to be made a regular winter route by the United States government. The post-office department thus early in the sea-son has issued a call for bids for carrying the mail over the winter route making three round trips between December 1, 1901. and March 31, 1902. from St. The proposed route runs from St. Michael, by Bethel and Nushagak, to Katmal, the distance being estimated At 1,000 miles. The start from St. Michael is to be made December 1st, January 1st and February 1st, and the allowance of time for the trip is forty days. Starts will be made from Katmai on the arrival of the mail stem-er from Junxau, about December 10th, January 10th and February 10th. The weight of mail is not to exceed

150 pounds a trip each way, and the service will be paid for at a fixed rate per round trip. The proposals for the per round trip. The proposals for service will be received by the s assistant postmaster general at Wash-ington until July 20, 1901.

VON WALDERSEE TO RETURN.

# Will Start for Europe in June If

New York, Many 17 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from Pekin

Unless something unforeseen occurs Field Marshal von Waldersee will return to Europe in June. He has re-ceived an invitation from the emperor of Japan to spend some days there on his return journey and will probably ac-cept, in which case, it is generally be-lieved, he will return through the United States, as at Gen. Chaffee's farewell dinner the field marshal assured Chaffee he would take the earliest opportunity to visit America,

# voking Aid of the Gods for Them.

have been brought by the steamer Moana, from Sydney, of the massacre of the missionary party in New Guinea, briefly reported by cable on May sth. The report to the government resident

New York, May 17 .- The Journal of Mexican Government Has Erected Commerce says

It is stated that leading manufactur-ers of carpets have been approached with a view to forming a consolidation and that a conference has been called American railways and sea- carrying to be held in the early part of next week. It is understood that the E. S. Higgins Carpet company is actively interested in the negotiations.

## ECLIPSE OF THE SUN.

### It Occurs Tomorrow and is A Rare Opportunity.

New York, May 17 .- A dispatch to total eclipse of the will occur May 18, will only on this the Herald from Manila says:

which be visible only on this side of the earth, Starting a sun-rise off the east coast of Africa, the path of totality will cross the island of Madagascar, thence, in a northeast direction, traverse the Indian ocean, pass through the East India islands and end

at sunset in the Pacific ocean south of the Philippines. On account of the unusual duration of totality this eclipse is regarded as a rare opportunity to investigate and per-

# Nothing Unforeseen Happens.

MISSIONARIES EATEN.

Natives Blamed Them for Not In-

Vancouver, B. C., May 16 .- Details

of Thursday island is as follows: "The crew of the Dido report the murder of Rev. James Chalmers and Rev. Oliver Tomkins of the London Missionary society by New Guinea natives at Debe, near the mouth of the Fly river. It seems they went ashore after friendly natives had warned them of the tribal war that was in progress and that their lives would be endan-gered. Despite this warning the mis-sionaries, with six native converts, went ashore and attempted to hold a religi-ous service. The natives blamed the missionaries for a reverse in battle, and killed the two white men and all their native boys. Parts of the bodies were afterward devoured by the cannibal natives. The captain of the mission will save

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#### the Mexican government had ordered the erection of an explatory chapel on the Hill of the Bells, where Maximilian

was shot, in stating that it was a spe-cies of repentance or something of the kind for the act whereby the empire came to an end.

The Official Gazette showe that it was an Austrian resident of this city, Dr. Maska, who requested permission to build the chapel, and not Prince Keven-hulter of Austria. The Official Gazette

With respect to the term 'explatory which is so improperly applied to the chapel, it is sufficient to understand the meaning of that word in order to know that the president of the republic would never have ordered the construction of a monument of such a nature. No such title has been given to the chapel with haps solve several important questions I the authorization of the government."



