TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

# LONE DESPERADO ROBS REED HOTEL

At Early Morning Hour He Bunches Up Guests and Takes Their Cash.

COOL AS A JANUARY BLAST.

Was a Big Man and Carried a Gun of Correspondingly Large Proportions and Bore.

When Job Was Done be Backed Out of Hotel and Escaped-Identity of The Man Established.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, June 5 .- One of the most daring robberies in the criminal annals of this city occurred at the Reed hotel at 2:50 this morning, when a lone highwayman entered the office and held up and robbed five men and then escaped | Mr. Van Horne L. Wood to Reside in after being fired upon by one of his

At the time stated, Harry Beckett, night clerk of the hotel, Walter D. Bistz, manager of the local branch of the Intermountain Republican; Peter Christensen, Walter Andrews and Aquilla Truelock, were in the hotel office swapping yarns, when suddenly it was poriced that the freight elevator had come up from the basement.

BIG MAN, BIG GUN.

Beckett, supposing that some employe of the hotel had come up on the elevator, opened the door. His amazement knew no bounds when he was confronted by an unusually large man, armed with an ugly looking revolver. The man's face was partly concealed by a handkerchief. The robber quietty commanded Beckett and the others to keep still and be good children unless, they wanted to make a quick exit into

WHERE HE ROBBED THEM.

As none desired to take the journey they did as they were commanded. Mr. Robber marched them into a small ofsee behind the desk and near the vault. There he coolly searched them and Commencement Exercises-Diploma took their money.

From Bratz the hold-up secured 1455, and appeared to be somewhat astroished at finding so much real got E, while the office till contributed to conceal his gold watch by slipping it into a hag which hung on the wall.

Gardner conferring diplomas upon three young ladies of this city and to Eleaner Stewart of Salt Lake City,

WANTED VAULT KEYS.

The robber then ordered Beckett to give him the keys to the vault. The clerk had the presence of mind to declare that he did not have the keys and did not know where they were. At the robber's command he made a search for them but of course did not

BACKED OUT OF HOTEL.

Satisfied that he had secured everything not mailed down, the hellup backed toward the front door. At this sings of the highly interesting and dramatic event. Bratz discovered that he had a revolver. - He immediately, fired upon the retreating robber but as no trace of the bullet has been found, it is impossible to say within how many yards his shot came from the holdup.

The desperado exaped. Immediately after his exit several remarks were made by the victims. - Details of their tenversation will kindly be furnished by Mr. Bratz.

MYSTERIOUS ENTRANCE.

How the robber got into the basement appears to be a mystery. But he did get in and knew how to operate the elevator. When he saw the olds against him, five to one, it did not seem to disconcert him in the least. He went about his work as though it were an every day occurrence with him. Perhaps if 19,

After the robber fled, the gallant five made a rush for the 'phone and told . their harld tale to the police and sper-If a force, At last accounts the o'flcers were in hot pursuit but they declined to say whether or not they had

ROBBER IS KNOWN.

Late this afternoon it was learned hard that the robber is known. The hotel clerk and Mr. Bratz claim they can identify the man and they declare that he is Roy Campbell who, for some time, was employed at the hotel at freman. They claimed that they recognized him as soon as he entered the office and began to rob them. It Was also learned that Campbell used a revolver belonging to a young man with whom he had been rooming, and that he also took his friend's clothing. The police are in possession of this information and are now trying to locate Campbell.

## AT ROWLAND HALL.

Commencement Exercises Will Begin On Thursday Evening.

The commencement exercises of Rowland Hall begin next Thursday evening. Senior evening, in the First Congregational church, the Senlors being assisted by Mrs. Iglehear, and Mrs. Plummer, The Baccalaurents sermon comes Sunday at II a. an. 13 St. Mark's cathedral. There will be a musicale Monday evening, given by the pupils of the piano department in the First Congregational church, tasisted by George E. Skelton, violinitet and Miss Geneva Ellerbeck. The particle with the provider of the pupils of

ler, Miss Le Veta Mayberry, Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Miss Marie Lewis Miss Aline McMillan, Miss Ruth Shungate, Misses Margaret and Gladys Hutchinson, Miss Isabel Osborne, Miss Buelah Behle, Miss Lucile Clark, Miss Annie Kirby, Miss Dorn Bradley, Miss Helen Long. Miss Gratia Florders is the professor of music at Rowland hall, Bishop Spalding will present the usual medals for excellence in plane work Graduation diplomas will be cathedral, with the annual address by the Bishop. The year has been a pros-perous year at Rowland hall.

#### RECEPTION TONIGHT.

One for Dr. and Mrs. Kligsbury-Business Meeting of Alamat.

This evening Dr. J. S. Kingsbury and Mrs. Kingsbury will be hosts at the annual reception to the graduating class of the University of Ptab. but this year the reception is fondered as well to alumni. regents, and all friends of the institution No invitations have been issued, but alwho gare to call will be made welcome. At 8 o'clock tonight the annual busihese meeting of the University of Utah alumnt will be held in the assembly room of the museum building. This meeting is of unusual importance, as officers will be association will be agreed upon. Of accessity the policy will be an aggressive operation as there is a general movement towards getting into closer touch with the Lindwerstry, on the part of all alumni. The meeting will precede the banquet and ball, scheduled for tomerrow evening. ....

#### WILL RESIDE HERE.

Salt Lake City.

Early residents of Utah will be interested in the announcement that Mr. Van date all motormen and conductors who Horne L. Wood, a brother-in-inw of the bad been in the company's service over late Cot. Thomas L. Kane, subsequentlybreveted major-general, and in whose honor Kane county of this state was named has come to Sali Lake to make his home. Mr. Wood, accompanied by Mai Richard W. Young, made a pleasant call on the "News" today. The former talked interestingly and reminiscently of early day conditions.

carry day conditions.

Mr. Wood, is an actor by profession, and on the stage is known as Harry Delmar. He has recently been associated with the Majestic and Central theaters of Sav Francisco and Ye Liberty theater of Oakland. Prior to that for a period of 22 years Mr. Wood appeared constantly upon the Australian stage. His specialty in that line is character delineations, such as old men's parts and dialect work incidentally it may be stated that he is to become a member of the Ethel Tucker combany now platting at the Grande, and become a member of the Ethel Tucker company how plafting at the Grande, and will also establish in this city a school of dramatic art and voice culture. While residing in San Francisco, he was associated with the Jenne-Morrow Long School of acting the best of the kind on the coast.

Mr. Wood says that his sister, Mrs. Tramass I. Kang wife of the colored in

Thomas L. Kane, wife of the colonel, still living, at the age of 10 years.

DR. GARDNER'S SCHOOL. Given to Salt Lake Girl.

(Special to the "News.") New York, June 5 .- Commencement money on a solicitor. From Beckett he exercises were held Tuesday at the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Huntington til to the collection. Bratz managed | ner's school on Fifth avenue, Rev. Dr.

## FUNERAL SERVICES.

The fuental services over the remains of the late F. W. Healy, aged 71 years, late of Denver, Colo., who died suddenly in this city Sunday last of apoplexy, will be held today at 5 o'clock from the funeral chapel of Undertaker Jos. Wm, Taylor, 21 south West Tem-

Friends are invited to attend. Interment in Calvary cametery.

# MAYOR PUNN FAVORS MUNICIPAL ABATTOIRS.

Chicago, June L-Impelled by disclosures at the stockyards Mayor Dunne announced a new municipal ownership project last

He declared himself in favor of the city wning a staughtering plant, where the ackers would be compelled to kill the attle and prepare the meat for sale under trict municipal supervision.
The only difficulty foreseen by the mayor
the problem of raising the necessary
unds for such an undertaking. He will
onfer with Alderman Frank I. Bennett, chairman of the council finance committee and other members of the city council to see if there is not some way of finding the

### MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE.

Senate Postpones Indefinitely Resolu-

tion for Amendment to Constitution.

Washington, June fe-The senate voted today to indefinitely postpone a joint resolution providing for an amendment to the Constitution which would permit Congress to enact uniform laws for mar-riage and divorce. The resolution was re-ported adversely from the committee on judiciary by Senator Nelson. action today has the effect of de-

### GREAT RUSSIAN HARVEST.

Odessa, June 5 .- The South Russian harvest promises to be the most abundant In the last 20 years. There is some anxiety as to whether sufficient labor will be available as in consequence of the precarious political situation the garrison commanders have issued instructions that the army reserve men shall not be allowed this year to hire themselves to the farmers. In many districts the great land owners are alarmed at threats to strike as soon as the crops are ready to cut.

### NEW TRIAL FOR DUNNING.

Des Moines, June 5,-The supreme court of Inwo today reversed the decision of the lower court which sentenced Day Durning of the Citizens' Bank of Mount Ayr, to eight years' imprisonment for re-ceiving deposits after the bank was inceiving deposits after the bank was solvent. He will be given a new trial

### INTERN'T TYPO, UNION.

Indianapolis, June 5.-The international Typographical union today announced the election of officers to serve for two years as follows: Plesident-James F. Lynch, Syra-

First Vice President-John W. Hayes. Minnespells, Minn. Secretary-Treasurer-J. M. Bram-

wood, Denver.
Delogates to the American Federation of Labor-Frank K. Foster, Ros-ton: Frank Morrison, Chicago: Hugh Stevenson, Toronto, Canada; Michael Colbert, Chicago.

Tiustees of the union printers' home are Thomas F. Crowley, Chadmaati; W. J. White, San Francisco; L. C. Shep-ard, Grand Rapids, Mich.; and T. D. pile participating are Misa Lois Persons, Miss Lorna Russell, Miss Louise Osborne, Miss Nellie Wilkinson, Miss Grances G. Walker, Miss Pauline May, Miss Mabel Brown, Miss Lucy Bullis, Miss Naomi Hoffman, Miss Bonnie Mil-

# CARMEN DEMAND HIGHER WAGES

Employes and Management of Ogden Rapid Transit Hold

Meeting.

MAY RESULT IN A STRIKE.

Although Representatives of Both Sides Believe Satisfactory Arrangement Will be Made.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, June 3,-This morning meeting was held by a committee of street car employes and representaelected for next year and the policy of the tives of the Ogden Rapid Transit company, for the purpose of consulting upon a schedule of wages. The meeting lasted nearly two hours. The empleyes demanded an increase of two and a half cents per hour for all men cogaged by the company.

The company did not feel to concur in the demands, as on May 15 a notice was posted in the power house, containing an order which went into effect June 1, instructing Superintendent N. C. Flygare, that on and after that had been in the company's service over two years would receive fits cents per hour, an increase of two and a half cents per hour for H hours' work, Those employed over one year and less than two were to receive 10 cents per as than one year were to be paid 1712 onto per hour. This practically meets he present demands of the men, except s to the last instance. The men also demanded 30 cents per hour for all overline work, but the management legided that overwork should be paid for at the same as regular work. Vice President H. H. Spencer stated the the meeting that he believed the

medule voluntarily given by the comten, and that no strike would result, A'l the street car men, except or belong to a union, and the action taken at today's meeting will be submitted to fraternity, and whether they accompany will soon be known.

WOMAN INJURED.

Yesterday about 5 o'clock, as Mrs. Scott Rankin was riding on a car on Wushington avenue, while the conductor was busy collecting fares, she suddenly arose from her seat, pulled the beli cord, and before the car could be brought to a staufstill, deliberately stepped from the platform. She was dashed against the macadamized road and was rendered unconscious. She is now confined to her home and is sufing considerable pain as a cosum of

## A LONG RIDE.

Capt. Wrieff Rides One Horse 8,700 Miles in 8 Mos. 4 Days.

St. Petersburg, June 5.-Capt. Byleff. who left the front in Manchuria shorts ly after the peace treaty was signed. arrived in St. Petersburg today. He rode the entire distance cabout \$,760 miles) in eight months and four days. His horse, of English breed, was in good condition when the journey was fluished. The captain's orderly, who was his sole companion, had a Mongollan mount.

## OREGON ELECTION.

Returns Very Incomplete, But Chamberlain's Re-election Indicated.

Portland, June 5.—The election returns from the state are so incomplete as to make it hazardous to make a definite anconnerment of the result of yesterday's election, but the indications strongly point to the re-election of Gov. George E. Clamberlain, Democrat, over James Withycombe, the nominee of the Republian party.
The election of Jonathan Bourne, Reublican to the United States senate ever
ohn M. Gearin, Democrat, incumbent,
sems assured. The incomplete returns so

seems assured. The incomplete returns so, far received give Bourne a great lead over his opponent.

In the race of representative from the First district, W. C. Hawley, Republican, is far about of C. V. Gallivay, Democrat, and in the Second district, W. R. Ellis, Republican, has apparently overwhelmingly defeated J. H. Graham, the Demo-

Never in the history of the state elec-tions in Oregon have the returns been so slowly reported.

#### FRANCE DEMANDS SATISFACTION OF MOROCCO

Paris. June 5 .- The departure of a French warship to Tangier to demand satisfaction for the assassination of a French citizen is expected to bring an immediate apology from Morocco. The government is determined to uphold French prestige in northern Africa, but there is no thought of ul-

#### PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATIONS. Washington, June &-The president

sent to the senate today the following pominations: Register of Land Office at Colby,

Kan.-John Thomas. Kan.—John Thomas.
Colonels to be Brigadier-Generals—
John McClellan, artillery corps: Stephen P. Jocelyn, Fourteenth Infantry,
To be Piaced on Retired List with Hank Fratt, artillery corps.

## McKINLEY BRONZE STATUE.

Columbus, Ohio, June 5 .- The great ronze statue of the late President William McKinley which will stand upon the beautiful base which has been erected at the west entrance of the Capitol grounds arrived in Columhus today from Providence, R. I. The statue weighs \$ 000 pounds and it will base work has been completed.

### WEST POINT EXAMINATIONS.

West Point, N. Y., June 5 .- All recitaontinued yesterday, and today the aning Mr. Poster of California, Maj, situation as the troops will act u was a visitor at the scademy rester-day. Secy of War Taft is expected they claim that now that troops are Monday to present the diplomas,

arrangement it was agreed to consol-idate the cases, but owing to the non-arrival of some of the counsel for the defendants a recess was taken until af-

When the present case has been disposed of the Burlington callway will be tried on charges of granting conces-sions to these defendants.

The cases brought to trial today bear peculiar interest among the several ases yet to come up in this court of various violations of the interstate com-merce act. In that the right of the United States to inquire into and con-trol export rates will for the first time be tried before a July Counsel in the case of the Burlington here recently filed a demurrer to the charges, contending that the United States courts lacked jurnsdiction, but it was over-ruled by Judge Smith McPherson of Iowa, who held that the packers and the Burlington were answerable and must stand trial under the indictments. Judge McPherson is sitting in the present cases.

#### BURTON'S SUCCESSOR.

Gov. Hoch Appoints F. D. Cobarn But He May Not Accept.

Topeka, Kas., June L.-F. D. Co. burn, accretary of the Kansus state board of agriculture, who was appointed United States senator from Kansas to succeed Joseph Ralph Bur-ton, is as yet undecided whether or not to accept the appointment

Topeka, Kas. June 4.—Foster Dwight Coburn was appointed United States senator by Gov. E. W. Hoch late this afternoon to succeed J. R. Burton, who had resigned earlier in the day. He has not definitely accepted the appointment. Mr. Coburt was not a candidate for the appointment, nor has he been a candidate for the election to the seat to be filled by the legislature next year.

F. D. Coburn was born in Jefferson county, Wis., in 1846. He served in two Illinois regiments during the Civil war and settled in Kansas in 1867. He has served for the past 16 years as secretary of the Kansas state hourd of agriculture and is well known all over the country for his agricultural reports. Cobu.n's home is in Kansas City. Kas. He was commissioner of live stock exhibits at the St. Louis ex-

The appointment of Secy. Coburn to the seat vacated by Mr. Burton came as a surprise. What effect it will have on the present senatorial campaign which ends next winter cannot be fore-casted at this time.

NO ACTION BY SENATE.

Washington, June 1 -- The senate committee on privileges and elections which was to have met today to consider the question of expelling Senator J. R. Burton, abandoned its purpose, to view of the resignation of the Kansas senator and its acceptance by

Immediately after the reading of the journal the vice president laid before the senate Gov. Hoch's telegram announcing the resignation of Senator Burton. The chair announced that it would lie on the table and beyond this there was no comment whatever.

#### REVOLUTIONARY APPEAL TO MEXICAN PEOPLE.

Blabes, Ariz, June 5.-A telephone message was received here last night teng and many tentmorkies. There were no further disturbances during the day. Mexican troops and rurales have continued to arrive until Gen, Torres and Cat. Kosterlitsky now have suffiient force to control any outbreak that might occur. So far there has been no osition shown on the part of the the smelting plant of the Camanea Consolidated Copper company and the mines are working short builded. The bess after remaining closed since Fri-

That the outbreak of Friday was of a revolutionary character was proven by the discovery of the following circular

copies of which had been distributed among the Mexican miners:

"Mexican Workmen: A government is elected by the people to guide them and satisfy their necessities in all requirements. This Mexico does not possess. On the other hand, a government exists which is composed of ambitious of prensing the people, being elected by the worst of them in order that they might assist them in enriching them-selves. This Mexico does not need. That the people elect their officers to govern them, not to ridicule and hu militte them, is what the republic should be. People, arouse yourselves and act; learn that which you seem to have forgotten. Congregate and dis-cuss your rights. Demand the respect that is due you. Every Mexican, whom the foreigners despise is worth just as much, or more, than those foreigners if he will join with his brothers and claim his rights. Curse the thought that a Mexican is worth less than a Yankee, that a negro or a Chinaman I this is a fact is the result of the very vantages to the adventurers, rather than to the true owners of this unfortunate land. Mexicans, awake country and our dignity demand it.

### ENGLAND AND RUSSIA.

Efforts for Better Relations Attract Attention in Paris.

Paris. June 5 .- The tendency towards better relations between Great Britain and Russia is attracting the greatest interest in official circles here where confirmation has been received of the reports referring to the apfleet to Russian Baltic ports. The diplomats express the conviction that the drawing together of these two great powers, both already bound by the ties of friendship to France, foreshows the lasting peace of Europe.

### QUIET IN COAL REGIONS.

Ohio Troops Wonder Why They Were Called Out. Steubenville, Ohio, June 5.-Quiet

No further disorder has been reported from any point and with the arrival of the troops today it is exsected peace will be completely restor-

The state troops summoned to the mining district as a result of Sunday ight's outbreak were in camp at Bradley by 8 a. m. today. Matters are so quiet that the troops wonder why they are there. Under the surface there is much ugly feeling, however, and threats are made to destroy the com-Officers and citizens pany property. Officers and citizens are protesting that troops are not needed and their early recall is looked for. There are parts of nine companies on their the ground, two of the Eighth and utes. West Point, N. Y., June 5.—All recita-tions at the military academy were dis-and Col. Weybright in command of the respective regiments. Sheriff nual examinations will begin. The hees and Prosecuting Atty. Alban went board visitors have all arrived except- to Bradley today to look after the to Bradley today to look after the situation as the troops will act under

on the ground they will be evicted.

# RADICAL PEASANT **WORKMEN PROGRAM**

That of Members of Lower Russian House Socialistic, Pure And Simple.

#### AGAINST PRIVATE PROPERTY.

Land to be Confiscated, to be Distributed to Anyone Desiring It.

St. Petersburg, June 5.- The extent to which Socialistic theories have taken denced by the agrarian program adopted by the radical peasant workmen grouped in the lower house of parliament which aim ultimately not only at the complete nationalization of land with its attendant total abolition of private property but the socialization of industry. The program provides for the creation of a national land fund from the crown, church and private property exceeding a certain amount n value, the state to pay for expre riated property, and in the cities, the factories and mills to be gradually transferred to the state for the benefit of the workmen. The prines which at present are not being worked would according to the program, immediately

After taking such land as needed for state and public needs the remainds, would be distributable to anylody dethe local agriculturists. If the land uld furnish transportation to persould be obtained. The workers of the soil would pay an occupation tax, siter and amount of ground takes. Persons without means to purchase agricultural implements would be enfund. Each community would be under the supervision of a local commission elected by universal suffrage. the full scheme could be placed in op eration the mertgage or sale of lands. would rease.

The local commission would regulate the rent of holdings and the length of the day's work.

CREATED EXCITEMENT,

St. Petersburg, June 5 .- M. Ohioko, excitement at the opening of the lower house of parliament today by protesting against allowing the ministers to speak from the rostrum. He said: "We have already expressed our disand it is useless to waste the films the house in listening to them,

President Mouromsteff called from Cazianea to the effect that the Ohlpko to order, pointing out that the right to speak from the rostrum. The after assistant ministers like M. Gurke would not be permitted to do so unless they came by special authorize tion and as the representatives of their

> the proposal for the appointment of a commission to inquire into the "illegalacts of the government after the em-After a lengthy debate the house appointed a permanent committee of 23 members to investigate and report up-

### AMERICAN CIVIC FEDERATION IN GLASGOW.

New York, June 5.-A cable disputch to a morning paper from Glasgow says; The visiting representatives of the American Civic Federation completed their examination of the gas enterprise of the city Monday and were greatly for terested in the arrangements for stoking the reforts. They said comparison was impossible with the American method where the coke used is much superior to

where the coke used is much superior to the kind used in Glasgow.

At the conclusion Mr lugalis said he had been much impressed with the apecess of municipal ownership in Glasgow and throught the same results could be achieved in America if the right kind of citizens would enter public life. He said:

We have the right kind of citizens, but they all seem to be too busy to take part in the affairs of city government.

Of the undertakings he had seen in Glasgow he put the infinways easily first, then the gas supply and, last, the electrical supply system.

Mr. Parsons said flux the facts that had been ascertained in Glasgow would help them greatly to arrive at a decision whether Americas had the proper conditions for successful municipalization.

whether America had the proper condi-tions for successful muntelpalization.

At a banquet Monday right by the corporation the members of the federa-tion expressed themselves as delighted with the cordiality of their reception. Prof. Goodnow said that whether or not the members of the federation were advo-cutes or opponents of municipal owner-ship or merely perchers on the fence, it was a great pleasure to see what Grasque had done. The advocates of municipal ownershiphad come to strengthen their ar-guments, their opponents had come in ownershiphed come to strengthen thely arguments, their opponents had come in a valu endeavor to find weakness and those perchers on the fence had come merely to ascertain the truth. The Americans, he added, were credited with suffering with swelled head. For himself, since coming to this gow his head had become considerably smaller. What the average American found inexplicable was why the British edvoted to public service the time one would expect them to give to their own business.

The deputation go to New castle today.

## MISSOURI DEMOCRATS.

Charged Attempt Being Made to Buy Delegates.

Jefferson City, Mo., June 5 .- The Dillonvale and throughout the coal re-gions of sub-district No. 5.

No further disorder has been retempted to influence delegates. It was openly charged that an attempt had sum of \$250 being offered for cach

Temperary Chalignan T. L. Ruby made a speech declaring the work of the convention would result in bringing the Missouri Durnocratic party back to its place in charge of the state. Note declared that the Democrata would nominate Bryan for president in its cheered and applicated for five min

AM, MEDICAL ASS'X. Boston, June 5 .- With clinics ar-

ranged for every department of medieine and surgery and with daily ses-sions planned for a dozen different departments or sections the annual convention of the American Mesical

with several thousand physicians and surgeons in attendance from this country and many from abroad. For extensiveness and preparation and elaborateness of detail no such assemblage has been held in many years, The opening general meeting was called to order by President Lewis S. McMurtry of Louisville, Ky.

#### FIRE ON STATEN ISLAND.

New York, June 5 .- A second fire within a space of two weeks today destroyed two more warehouses of the American Cotton Duck company at Tompkinsville, Staten Island, and - Island, caused a loss estimated between \$150, oon and \$200,000. The buildings which were one story structures were partly filled with manila and hemp and were located among a group of similar warehouses on the shore of the harnor. The damage was confined to two warehouses. The origin of the fire is unknown.

#### A TRAGIC PARTY.

Festivities Ended in a Fatal Shooting

New York, June 5,-In the midst of gayely attending a birthday party in possession of the projectariat is evi- South Brooklyn early today, one of the | Cassaft May Not be Called-Highest guests killed another and shot and fatally wounded the latter's wife. In honor of the birthday of his bride John Kallar gave a party to 30 of his friends at his home, Ninety-second street and Dalgreen place last night, and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John. Kelley, who lived in the neighborhood.
All were seated around a large table and next to Mrs. Kelley, who is 42 years old, was John Kilbright, a young man well known to all present. The party had been in progress all evening and was concluding with a supper at half past 12 o'clock this morning, when Kilbright is alleged to have made in an underrone an insult-ing remark to Mrs. Kelley. Her hus-

> manded an apology.
> Without answer Kilbright is alleged have risen to his rest and shot eller through the head, killing him instantly. In terror and confusion the guests as well as the Kellars fled all except Mrs. Kelley and Kilbright.
> Kellar went to cell an ambulance from the Norwegian hospital, which arrived very quickly, and the surgeon, said Kelley was dead. He then drove

nd overheard it and immediately de-

away. When the Keliars re-entered their home they heard growns and, search-ing for Mrz. Kelley, found her lying under a bed in a room in the second floor. She was fatally wounded, and said that when the others ran away Kilbright had pursued her with his pistol to the upper floor and following her into the beedroom had shot her The ambulance was recalled and she was taken to the hospital.

#### RAILROAD RATE BILL.

Discussion of Report in Senate Shows Will Have to go to Conference Again,

Washington, June a .- The discussion of the ratiroad rate but conference seport in the senate today showed conclusively that the bill would be sent back to conference. The conferees annonneed that they expected that yesult.

When the morning busin been cleared up to the senate today Ecuator Tillman made on appeal for consideration of the conference report on the rathroad rate bill. We expect that the bill will be sent

should not take long to do that." Senator Hale said he would give way if the conference report could be disposed of without debate and if there could be assurance that all matter would be eliminated from the

Mr. Tillman objected to having the conferees instructed. At last, the South Carolina senator moved to proged to the consideration of the report on the rate bill. There was no objection to the presentation of the motion and it pre-

## SHARP DECLINE IN

PRICE OF SILVER. New York, June L.-There was abrupt decline today in the price of har silver, with a sympathetic fall in Mex-lcan dollars. It was attributed to reent heavy sales of the metal for Eust India's account. Bar silver fell from 67% to 66 cents an ounce, and Mexica

## WARMED OVER AFFECTIONS.

Divorced Wife Sues Ex-Husband for Breach 'of Promise.

Chleage, June & Gariand E. White, who ewas a number of groceries in the southern part of the city and is wealthy, was made defendant today in a breach of promise still brought by his divorced wife. Mrs. White obtained a divorce last fall and in her suit which was filed today she alleges that White made love to her during the winter and spring and that she finally consented to a semacriage last week. White was married to Miss Ella Cushing, who was rashler in one of his stores and Mrs. White promptly brought suit against her former husband for breach of promise, claiming damages to

### A CHINESE ORATOR.

Joe Tung Lee Takes Second Prize at New York University.

New York. June 5.- Joe Tung Lee, a Chinaman, surprised New York unversity chinaman, suppress yew to a diversity and ents systemany afternoon by winning the second prize in San Hum matery contest. Lee's subsect was "The Exclusion of the Chinese." The first mize was its and was won by Arthur Henry Limouse of Leonda, N. J. and words. N. J.

Les is a member of the junior class and prepared at Dwight school, which in entered directly from his native city of Can-

COL. A. G. DICKINSON DEAD.

New York, June 5.-Col. Andrew Glasset Dickinson died gesterday at his home-here, Mr. Dickinson was here in Howling-Green Caroline county, Va. And in 1886.

### INDICTED PACKERS.

Called in Kansas City and by Mutual Agreement Consolidated. Kansas City, June 5.- The cases of

the Armour, Swift, Cudahy and Nejson Morris Packing companies indicted last December for alleged violations of the interstate commerce law in receiving concessions of the Chicago, Burlington

# N. Y. CENTRAL GOT STOCK FOR NOTHING

Given 10,000 Shares, \$500,000 Worth of Bonds of Penn. Coal and Coke Co.

SO TESTIFIES V. P. ROOSITER.

Agreement Railroad Should Not Interest Itself in Any Other Co. Except Clearfield.

Officials Not to Come Until After Subordinates on Stand.

A Philadelphia, June &-It is not certain that A. J. Cassatt, president of the Pennsylvania Raliroad company, will be called as a witness before the interstate commerce commission, which today resumed its investigation into alleged discrimination in the distribution of coal cars. No subpoena has been insued for President Cassatt, however, Commissioner Clements said:

"We will not ask the highest officials of any of the roads to appear until we have learned all that is possible from their subordinates, and then if we think we want more light on the subject we may send for them. However, we will not stop until we know all subject between the commission President Cossett."

number of officials of the May the witnesses during the present hear-E. V. Rossiter, vice president of the New York Central & Hudson River railroad, in charge of the financial de-

partment, was the first witness The examination was conducted by Atty. E. B. Whitney of New York. In answer to questions, Mr. Rossiter stated that he is a director of the Reach Creek Coal & Coke company, representing the interests of the railplained that the intiroad originally held 5,000 shares in the Beech Creek Coal & Coke company, and that the company was absorbed by the Penaslyvania Coal & Coke-company... While ly a part of the latter company its business was conducted under its ortgthal little. The railroad, witness said, owns 5,000 shares of preferred, 5,000 of ommon stock and \$500,000 worth of 5 ser cent bonds in the Pennsylvania

Coal & Coke company.

"How did the rallroad acquire its stock in the original Brech Creek Coal & Coke company?" asked Commissions "It was given to the rational in 1901

when the coal company was organized."
The relirond paid no cash for it?"
"No. it was given for traffic rea-Continuing, Mr. Rossiter said that a contract had been signed by the rails road and the coal common and the stock was given in consideration of the contract. This contract was produred by counsel for the railroad com-pany and read by Mr. Whitney. It was dated Jan. 17, 1991, and by its provisions the real company agreed to mine at least 1,000,000 tons of enal every year and the callroad company agreed to furnish cars equal to that amount of roal annually exclusive of fuel curs. The railroad further agreed to interest itself in so other coal com-pany excepting the Clearfield bituminous coal corporation. The railroad also agreed to purchase \$66,000 tons of facil

coal every year.

The total capital of the Pennsylvania Coal & Coke company. Rossiler thought is \$10.000,000 to \$12.000,000. Mr. Rossiter in answer to Mr. White not said the Clearfield corneration was a merger of a number of smaller com-panies owned by the New York Central. These companies, he said, sup-piled only fuel coal to the railroad. The capital of the corporation, he said, was \$1,000,000. The witness stated that the railroad also owned the sories stock of the Gallilzen Cost company but had an agreement with the Web-ster Coal & Coke company and the Pennsylvania Cost & Coke company by which the latter operated the mines. Commissioner Clements questioned Mr. Bossiter concerning the policy of

solding stack is coal mining com-He said there was no absolute rule but it was tacitly understood to be against the policy for officials to hold

## SWALLOWED A DIAMOND.

But Mac Thomas Will Not be Proscented for Doing It.

Chickgo, June 5 .- A dispatch to the

Record Hetald from Omaha says; Mae Thomas, who swallowed a \$209 Mae Thomas, who swallowed a \$200 diamond while examining the gem on a jeweler's tray, pleaded not guilty yearerday when arraigned in court on a sharge of grand larenay, and her altorney. W. W. Dodge, annumed a novel line of distance in the case.

"There will be no presecution of Misa Thomas," said the lawyer. She has shown nor honeuty by offering to return the diamond. We absolutely deny any felonsious intent to afeal it. Miss Thomas went into the jewelry story with the legitimate purpose of examwith the legitimate purpose of examining diamonds. While doing so she

## CAPT. WYNNE COURT-MARTIAL.

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New York, June L.-Capt. Robert P.

Times.

Capi, Wynne was aversied vesterally on the order of Communder Bryon. Then in charge of the Alabama, which is in dry dock the is a son of Robert.

J. Wynne, commissioned at London, who was formerly postmaster-general. Capt. Wynne was assigned to duty on a board of inputry and it is undersiced that he construed this assignment in mean that he was exempt from other duty in the service. Pollowing this construction on his part, he indeed, a reduty in the service. Following struction on his part, he failed, it is said, to report last Thursday when the said, to report last Thursday when the call to quartous was sounded at ship. At the court-martial, Capt. Lean of the Pennsylvania presided. The ression will be continued today, "The cause of Capt, Wynne's court-

stons planned for a dozen different a Quincy Raffway company in rates on departments or sections the annual convention of the American Mesical called in the United States district definite statement obtainable at the court have this morning. By mutual navy yard last night.