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England Must Have Conscription.

Report of Royal Commission Practically Recommends It-Only Means of Pro-

viding a Home Defense Army-Principles Adopted by Great European States

Must be Adopted by Great Britain.

for the protection of the country in the absence or partial absence of the regular troops. The com-

missioners are of the opinion that the principles adopted by all the other great European states must

be largely adopted by Great Britain and that it is the duty of every able-bodied citizen to be trained

for national defense. They point out that the necessary training would involve a period of continuous

service with the colors, under an instruction body of specially educated and highly trained officers, and

they consider that one year of such continuous training would suffice with a few weeks' attendance at

the maneuvers for a year or two afterward. The commissioners estimate that such a scheme would

provide about 350,000 trained men annually at a cost probably less than that of the present military

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London, May 27.- The report of the royal commission on the volunteer and militia forces practically recommends conscription as the only means of providing a home defense army adequate

# FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.



A Desperate Battle Raged in the Hills All Through the Night.

JAPANESE IN HOT PURSUIT.

Are Now Chasing the Enemy from Nan Shan and the Head of Talienwan Bay.

ST. PETERSBURG IS BEWILDERED

War Office Admits That it Cannot Deny The Reports from Tokio-Losses on Both Sides Probably Heavy.

Tokio, May 27, noon .- The Japanese army swept the Russians from Kin Chou yesterday morning and in a desperate night attack stormed the almost mpregnable position of the Russians on Nan Shan hill, west of Tallenwan. The battle raged in the hills all through the night and fragmentary telegrams from the Japanese, headquarters report that the engagement is still in progress, and that the Japanese are pursuing the Russians south from Nan Shan and the head of Tallenwan bay. The Russians had made elaborate preparations to check the Japanese march south on the Liao Tung peninmarch south on the Liao Tung penin-sula toward Port Arthur. They had fortified the high ground on the south shore of Talienwan bay, their works the extreme Russian right was at Hushangtao and the extreme left at Nan Shan bill. This hill was the strongest part of the line: a series of batteries, strongly emplaced, crowned its crest, while rifle pits extended fround its sides. Mines had been plac-ed lower down on this hill and around the base on the northern and eastern sides were stretched well made wire entaglements. Another line of dysides were stretched well made wire entaglements. Another line of de-fenses also protected with wire en-tanglements, extended from Yenchia-tun near the head of Tallenwan bay, due north to Liu Chia ien which lies south of Kin Chou. A strong Russian force was posted at Kin Chou. It consisted of Infantry and artillery.

POSITION OF JAPANESE.

The Japanese first occupied the line

f hills to the east of Kin Chou. Their

cover the events on the Russian right. It is probable, however, that the Rus-sians have abandoned these positions. No information is given concerning losses; they probably were heavy on both sides. losses; the both sides. KIN CHOU TO BE FIRST BASE. London, May 27 (4:36 p. m.).-The Japanese legation has received the fol-lowing official dispatch from Tokio: "Kin Chou and all the heights in its vicinity has been taken and our troops ire pushing the Russians toward Port Arthur." Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minis-

Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minis-ter, discussing the recent fighting north of Port Arthur, said today: "Kin Chou will be occupied as a first base. The neighboring hills will be strongly fortified in order that they can be held indefinitely. For food sup-plies and ammunition Port Dainy will be second base.

be second base. "The possession of Kin Chou will be of invaluable aid in the campaign against Port Arthur. The hills com-mand positions of the country for sev-eral miles in the direction of Port Ar-thur. I presume from the action at Kin Chou that the Russians intend to make exorther used. Ain Chou that the Russians intend to make abother stand at Port Dainy. Their Justification for defending Kin Chou must have been the belief that their numbers were able to cope with ours, so I expect that practically the available Russian troops have been moved out from Port Arthur in the attempt to head off the investment."

RESISTANCE WAS STUBBORN.

RESISTANCE WAS STUBBORN. The Russian resistance at Nan Shan hill was stubborn. The Japanese made a series of assaults before the Russians finally yielded the position. The Rus-sians abandoned this hill at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, retreating toward Nan Quan Ling, where it is understood a second line of defenses exists. The Russians may rally at this line of defenses unless they have been dis-ordered by the defeat at Kin Chou and Nan Shan. The Russians had a series of mines planted at Ta Fang Shen sta-tion, on the railroad, which were ex-ploded. The station was destroyed. The Japanese forces were under fire for 16 hours. The general staff here has received telegrams from the com-manders comending the bravery and fortitude of their men. upon Gen. Kuropatkin's position is awaited upon the result of the present operations against Port Arthur is strengthened. A Russian correspondent of the Associated Press at Liao Yang

FROM MINISTER GRISCOM.

Washington, May 27 .- Minister Griscom cables the state department from Tokio that the Japanese have captured Kin Chou and are marching southtward

WAS AN ARTILLERY DUEL. London, May 27.-- A dispatch from Tokio to the Central News dated today

says: "The fighting which culminated in the Japanese occupation of Kin Chou was practically confined to an artillery duel, which, beginning at dawn of May 26, continued without intermission for five hours.

"Three Japanese' warships in Kin Chou bay co-operated, firing with heavy guns on the Russian position. A Rus-sian gunboat in Talienwan bay also joined in the fighting, bombarding the

"Kin Chou casile was occupied by the Japanese at 20 minutes past 4 o'clock this morning. "Later, the Russians were driven from their positions on the southern heights. The Japanese are now in pur-sult of the retreating Russians."

JAPANESE LEGATION ADVISED.

meter cannon and seven centimeter quick-firers. Small bodies of infantry and artillery of the enemy were ob-

ny's gunboats attacked our left wing rom Tallenwan. We took Kin Chou

from Tallenwan. We took Kin Chou at 5:30 a. m. of the same day and after

severe fighting, occupied Nan Shan hill and pursued the enemy,"

RUSSIAN WAR OFFICE.

Admits it is in NoPosition to Deny

Tokio Reports.

is cut off, the war office here admits that it is not in a position to question

the Tokio and other reports that the

subject them to attack both from Liao Hu Shan and from Gen. Stoessel's main

force, which Tokio dispatches say is across the lower end of the neck. The statement made by refugees from

Port Dainy that the Japanese have oc cupied Shan Shi Li Pu, almost due wes

of Dalny, is discredited, although Rear Admiral Wittsoeft has reported that

the Japanese bombarded the coast near

ALL SORTS OF RUMORS.

that point.

nation.

Petersbrug, May 27, 1:06 p. m.-Owing to the fact that communication with the defending army at Port Arthur



As this is a big holiday, the anniver-sary of Emperor Nicholas' coronation no expression could be obtained at the

rom Gen. Fock's artillery. This seems

to have no real foundation in fact. The idea that a Japanese movement

system.

war office upon today's dispatches from Tokio, but if the Japanese have suc-ceeded in crossing the neck the gen-eral impression in military circles is that although Kin Chou is 25 miles above Port Arthur, the Russians will be able to offer little resistance until the



Washington, May 27 .- The following Cape Hatlen, Hayti, May 27 .-- After egram has been received at the being informed of the defeat of the Do legation: Jepanese minican government troops yesterday Toklo, May 27 .- The commander of Esperanza, the revolutionary the army attacking Kin Chou reports erals, Noney Cepin and Mauricio Jim-inez, left Monte Cristi, the headquar-ters of the revolutionists, and marched on Dajabon with the intention of dis-lodeing from there Car Erals in the as follows 'On May 21 reconnaissance "On May 21 reconnaissance was made and the enemy's cannonading showed that they had at Nan Shan hill, south of Kin Chou, four 15 centimeter shrapnel guns, 10 9 to 15 centimeter cannon (10.5 centimeter shells proved the range of 8,500 meters), 20 12 centi-meter quick-firing, besides at least 10 fort guns. At the foot of the hill there were wire netting and mines. On May Was lodging from there Gen. Epifanio Rod-riguez, the government commander at



Splendid Program Rendered Be fore Large Audience at Gran-

ite Stake Tabernacle.

CRADUATING CLASS IS 215.

Interesting Talk by Mr. B. S. Young of City Board of Education-Music And Class Drill.

Picture to yourself some 50 husky, cell-bred boys and more than three imes the number of sweet-faced, intelligent girls seated on an eminence banked up with beautiful flowers, the boys dressed in dark, well-fitting suits and the girls clad in robes as white as the driven snow, and you have the scene presented at the Granite stake tabernacle this morning, on the occasion of the commencement exercises of the county schools. The spacious building contained

something like 3,000 souls, who had as-This morning a rousi bled to listen to the program pre pared, and each mumber as it was presented brought forth rounds of applause because of the intelligent, welldirected effort of those responding. Supt. B. W. Ashton was master of coremonies, and while he came in for a little "dig" now and then from those participating, no one was more generous in applause than he, for he realized that behind it all was that feeling which prompted obedience and which was directly responsible for the excellent program carried out. The graduating class numbers 215 pupils and is the largest ever turned out of the coun. ty schools. One number on the program which was much appreciated, was the excellent talk by Mr. B. S. Young of the city board of education. The gentleman was happy in his remarks, and told the students what they might expect in years to come, at the same time pointing out the possibilities of the future and admonishing the boys to be manly and the girls to be sweet-tempered and Dure. The valedictory , was delivered by Lorin Peck of district 46, who bade farewell to classmates and teachers and expressed gratitude to teachers for the pains taken in their behalf; to the trusthese for their bearty encouragement and support, and to the parents for their love, labors and advice. The exercises closed with the presen-tation of certificates by Supt. Ashton, who perceded this pleasant duty with an interesting talk to those graduating. The program rendered was as follows: Greeting song ..... Pupils of Butlerville Frederick Shoenfeld, trustee of Brighton.

and Officer Smith on the charge of robbery. It is charged that yesterday afternoon they met John Herrick, a well known resident, and struck up a conversation with him, 'The result was a trip to several saloons, plenty of drinks and finally a proposition to 'take a walk.'' The trio got down into the brush west of the Union depot and while there, one of the thugs struck him a savage blow on the head with an iron rod. Herrick fell uncon-scious and was evidently left for dead by the two men. When he came to missed \$10 and a gold watch and

His supposed assailants returned to Twenty-fifth street, and Herrick posi-tively identified Dugan and Conley as his companions on the unfortunato walk. The men were taken to the county jall and will be arraigned to-

Morrow. Wm. Smith and Fred Gray, who drove one of Coray Bros.' horses to death, were found gullty of cruelty and sen-tenced to 100 days each in the county The police have been notified that th

section house at Kyune was burgiarized last night. The plunder consisted of \$10 and a gold watch and chain.

# STRIKE CONFERENCE.

#### Labor Leaders and Officials of Utah Fuel Company May Get Together.

vill have to be content with the gal-Another effort to secure recognition or the United Mine Workers of Amerca in the Carbon county coal fields is now in progress. The finances of the union have been placed in the hands of H. Bousfield of Pittsburg, Kan., who is at present quartered at the Windsor hotel in this city. Mr. Bousfield has addressed a letter to General Manager II. G. Williams of the Utah Fuel com-pany asking for a conference, seeking to bring about a settlement of the trou-This morning "Doc" Shores, the secret

ervice man in the employ of the com-any, was called in and held a long ession with Mr. Williams, following

ousfield so wished. In answer to questons, however, it was plain that Mr Williams still maintained the attitude he assumed early in the strike last No-

pears to be anxious to deal fairly with

Accompanying Mr. Bousfield are Or



leries. This announcement is made to offset any statements from disappoint-ed ones to the effect that more tickets were issued than could be accommo-C. H. SCHLACKS PROMOTED

#### Appointed Vice President of D. & R. G. Vice Russell Harding Resigned.

New York, May 27 .-- Charles H. Schlacks has been appointed vice president of the Denver & Rio Grande Railcoad company to succeed Russell Harding, who resigned in order to devote his whole time to the Missouri Pacific.

# BLACKSMITH-ACTOR DEAD.

#### Passing of Albert W. Jones of Pocatello After Long Illness.

(Special to the "News,") Pocatello, Ida., May 27.-Albert W ones, a well known resident of this city

Logan and Paris, a blacksmith by trade and an amateur actor of some ability died at his home early this morning after a long siege of sickness. He leaves of wife and a large family.





hich a letter was sent to Mr. Bous When seen Mr. Williams stated that it would not be quite right to give out the contents of the letter unless Mr.

vember. It can be safely said that the union will not be recognized neither will the agitators be taken back into

the employ of the company under any consideration. H. Bousfield, who is a member of the ional executive board of the U. M. of A., was seen this afternoon and W. of A., Was seen this atternoon and declined to make any statement regard-ing the matter. "I would rather not say anything," he said, "until I re-ceive Mr. Williams' letter. I wish to treat Mr. Williams with courtesy, as from all I can hear of the gentieman, he is excessively fair minded and ap-nears to be abcious to deal fairly with

the men. ganizers William Price and Con Kelli-her, who were prominent at Helper dur-ing the early stags of the strike.

According to an employe of the coal company the situation in Carbon counall that can be desired. 'armers" who took the places of strikers are making first class miners, and today are earning more than the aliens still in the employ of the com-pany. "It was asserted," he declared, "that the new men would not make their bread and butter, that they would get killed in 'cave-ins' through inex-perience and that finally, disgusted, they would guit and leave the field to the strikers. On the contrary, close upon \$100,000 was paid out to the miners last month, and the best of it is that the money remains right here in th the money remains right here in the state and is not sent out to families in Italy and Austria, as has heretofore been the custom. What the state has spent for sending the milita down to Carbon county last fall it is getting back a hundredfold."

Beat Sheriff Emery in Missouri. MOST EXTRAORDINARY CASE.

How Prejudice and Misinformation

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Your Store Will be the Most Interesting

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one in Town if Your Advertising of it is the Most Interesting in town,

Fugitive from Justice Worked Upon Credulity of Missouri Public With Decided Success.

#### WAS TOO RIDICULOUS FOR WORDS

# Alleged That There Can be No Justice For Non-Mormons in Utah, and

Cites Mortensen Murder.

Sheriff C. Frank Emery and Asst. County Atty. J. J. Whitaker returned last night from Chillicothe, Mo., where they went after Sherman Stansbury, who is wanted here upon the charge of mayhem committed in his saloon in this city on April 4 upon the person of J. W. Burnham, whose eye was Ricked out by Stansbury in a fight. The two Sait Lake officials made a determined fight to bring Stansbury back with them but they were unsuccessful, owing to a gross misrepresen-tation of the conditions which exist here as made to the judge of the pro-bate court there by Stunsbury's peti-tion and his attorney, resulting in the

bate court there by Stansbury's peti-tion and his attorney, resulting in the prisoner being released under a writ of habeas corpus. To a person who is acquainted with conditions here the statements made in Stansbury's petition and also by his attorney are absolutely ridiculous and without the least semblance to the truth. Not only did his misrepresenta-tions occur in the court proceedings but the papers of that city commented and enlarged upon them and congratulated Stansbury upon his release and his escape from being brought back to this city "among the 'Mormons' to be tried, as a Missourian could not get justice out there." The petition upon which Stansbury was released charges that a non-"Mor-mon" has absolutely no show for jus-tice out here and cites as an instance the arrest, conviction and execution of Peter Mortensen, who, it is stated in the petition and so stated by the at-torney in his argument and repeated in the papers, was a Gentile and was "arrested. Tried convicted and show for

i an almost fect right angle, showing its southern front to Talienwan and its western front to Kin Chou. Chiulichan village front to Kin Chou. Chiulichan village was the apex of this angle; the ex-treme right of the Japanese line rested at Chenchatien, which is almost due north of Chiulichan while the extreme left was at Chaltzubo, a village due cast of Chiulichan. Back of this angle the attacking force assembled in com-ulets scentize plete security.

#### RUSSIAN PLAN.

The Russians apparently tried to draw the Japanese attack last Saturfor their batteries opened fire ly on the enemy on that day. The apanese, however, refused to be drawn rthee. on until the positions of th sians, their guns and their strength had been fully developed. To this end the Japanese began a series of careful reconalesances, their officers working their way close enough to the Russian position to draw the enemy's fire. They thus secured fragments of shells for the nurroes of constanting the authors and artillery of the enemy were ob-served stationed at Kin Chou. On the morning of May 25 our forces attacked Kin Chou, engaging with the enemy's artillery on Nan Shan hill. At dawn of May 26 we commenced cannonading which lasted five hours, while three Japanese warships assisted the land forces from Kin Chou bay. The ene-my's gruphoats attacked our left wing surpose of ascertaining the caliber of the Russian guns. They discovered that the batteries on Nan Shan hill included four howitzers of about 15 cen-timeters caliber; 10 old style cannon of between 9 and 15 centimeters caliand two quick firing guns of 12

Japanese discovered also a num ber of large emplacements, but they did not learn the number of guns con-tained therein. These emplacements faced to the north and to the east.

#### RANGE DEVELOPED.

guns fired by the Russians deloped a range of 8,500 meters. Eight avy guns posted on the Russian right the vicinity of Hu Shangtao also ere discovered, and another strong position developed by these reconnaissances was on another hill Fouthwest of Nan Shan hill, where the Russians had a series of shelter theches

On the shore of Tallenwan bay, close to the head of the bay, the Russians to were set up the searchlights which htly playd over the Japanese angle in the huls to the northeast.

#### A FATAL DEFECT.

Further reconnaissances developed is fact that west of Liu Chlatien the isians had no defences extending to e northward; from Yenchiatien to the st coast of the Liao Tung peninsula ere were no defenses whatever, exce posted at Kin Chou. This n the defences was a fatal defect in Russian position, and when it was arceived the Japanese extended their ight to the north and east, enveloping au and the Russian extreme The Japanese left also was ex-to Wang Chia Tung, on the Talienwan bay, and the center ed forward.

Wednesday morning at half-past 5 e Japanese attacked Kin Chou, and three hours they had an artillery with the batterles on Nan Shan with the batteries on Nan Shan The Russian gunners searched Japanese lines with their fire, but ed to inflict much damage.

he battle was resumed at dawn of ursda.y sday. Three Japanese gunboats entered Kin Chou bay and in cowith the artillery on the Russian positions on Nan

A Russian gunboat in Tallenwan bay fleamed close to the shore and shelled the Japanese left.

# BATTERIES HAMMERED AWAY.

From dawn the batteries on both rides hammered away at each other, At an early how the Japanese in-fanity moved forward, and at 20 min-bies past 5 on Thursday morning they entered Kin Chou, the Russians retir-ing to the party. ie south. fighting continued into the night.

supanese pressing to the south and brming Nan Shan hill. They folating Russians through thern hills.

that place. Later details of the fighting at Es-Later details of the fighting at Es-peranza show that all the ammunition and other supplies of the government force fell into the hands of the revolu-tionists. It is learned from an official were wire netting and mines. On May 22 the attacking force commenced the operations as had been pre-arranged. source that Gen. Guayubin has been appointed Dominican minister of war operations as had been pre-arranged. On May 23 reconnaissance was made, which discovered the enemy's right wing on Hua Shang Tow with about eight heavy guns facing the sea, Frag-ments of the enemy's shells showed that they had 20 centimeter guns, 15 centimeter short cannon, eight 10 centi-meter cannon and saven continueter in succession to Gen. Raoul Cabrera, who commanded the government troops at Esperanza yesterday and who died soon after the battle from a wound received during the engagement. Gen. Guayubin will leave Santiago

de les Caballeros shortly at the head of 300 fresh troops.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE.

#### E. M. Randall of Tacoma Elected Secretary.

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Los Angeles, Cal., May 27.—E. M. Randall of Tacoma, Wash, was elected secretary of the Epworth league, and J. T. Mc. Farland, of Topeka, Kan., secretary of the Sunday school union, at this morning's session of the Methodist general convertence. Both elections were holly converted at a choice. The feature of the morning session was the appearance of a delegation from the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, convention and eulogising the conference. Delos Everence in sending a delegation to the engineers convention and eulogising the work of the Methodist church. Mr. Everett entration and eulogising the series with apt and humorous stories. He said that the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, with its 30,000 members in the conference. Needed the conference of the contrast of the contrast. He said that the Brotherhood of Locomoti

the Tokio and other reports that the Japanese have carried the outer works at Kin Chou. But from what is known of the disposition of Gen. Stoessel's forces, the authorities apparanetly are convinced that only the old town of Kin Chou was taken. The heights to which the Russians are said to have ratined are really the key to the enretired are really the key to the en-trance of the Kwan Tung peninsula. They are situated eastward of the town They are 2,100 feet high and are called Linou Hu Shan. The position was strongly fortified and was of excellent strength, due to the fact that it could not be reached by the guns of war-ships. If this position has been taken the war office believes there must have been very heavy loss on the side of the attackers. It is not believed that the Japanese will venture to cross the neck, as an advance with this position (Liao Hu Shan), in their rear, would

# THE REVISED VERSION.

ing session.

#### Missouri Episcopal Diocesan Convention Votes Against It.

vention Votes Against It.
St. Louis, May 2.-After two days' dis-version of the matter the episcopal dio-majority, voted against the use of the re-verbed service of the bible in the pre-verbed service of the church. Laymen the vote decisive. The clergy in making the vote decisive. The clergy vote was 12 for the revised version, and 19 against. The matter tame before the convention in a communication from the diocess of conference asking the permissive use of the revised version in the prescribed service conference asking the permissive use of the revised version in the prescribed service. The argument of Rev. Dr. R. A. Hol-minging about this decisive vote. Dr. Holland's argument was that the Bible was a poetic book not a book of sclep-time Accuracy, that the Greek language was fitted to convey the original text of the New Ttestament, and that the Eng-th spoken in King James' time, was ikewise the choice vehicle of the inspired strender was one to offer him an ai-ter text of Shakespeare. The same at-titude he maintained toward the Bible. St. Petersburg is filled with all sorts of rumors regarding fighting, which the general staff has for three days been convinced is in progress in the lower part of the Liao Tung peninsula, but nothing official has been received. For instance, a story is going the rounds that Gen. Fock, who is in command of

the Russian advanced position at Kin Chou got between two of the enemy's columns, inflicting heavy losses on them, but that the news is being held from announcement until today, the anniversary of Emperor Nicholas' coro-

nation. A special dispatch from Liao Yang also repeats with slight variations the report cabled to the Associated Press May 23 regarding the loss of 15,000 Jap-anese before Kin Chou, saying that the The reports received here fail to enemy's column got into a cross-fire | titude he maintained toward the Bible.

Welcome to parents ...

EIGHTH GRADES TONIGHT.

The eighth grade graduates of the city schools will be monarchs of all they survey at the Salt Lake Theater tonight. The program, which has al. ready been published in the columns of the "News," is an interesting one, and

will be carried out with expedition and credit.

Supt, Christensen wishes it to be disbuft, Christensen where it to be dis-tinctly understood that just as many tickets as there are seats in the Thea-ter have been issued for tonight, and no more. Those exchanging them at the box office for reserved seats will

closed the L. D.-S. university school pri gram for the year. President David O Harris, of the Students' society, present d the school three pictures, Raphael' Sistino Madonna, St. Mark's Cathedral enice, a hand painted print, the Partheton at Rome, a photogarah, and also five smaller pictures. These are the beginning of the students' art collection and are ery choice works. Mr. Thomas Ashworth sang the sacred solo, "The Holy Temple," by Mary Kelly and Jos. J Daynes, also the sentimental ballad, "Bell Brandon."

The juniors held high carnival at the ex-

ponse of the seniors and the faculty in their program last night. It was one of the most humorous and clever exercises ever given at the school, and fairly spark-led with choice entertainment features. There was a large audience present, not-withstanding the rain. The stage was tastily decorated with builting in the class colors, white and green, and flowers. Their first number was a song of wel-ome, composed by a member of the class, Miss Charlotte Wetzel, which was sums by the whole class. This was followed by a semi-serious address by the class pres-ident. Haroid Robinson. During the first part of the address and the preceding song, both of which contained allusions to the graduating class, the juniors had been considerably embarrassed by the fact that the seniors were absent. But just before the concluding sentences, as the speaker was reforring to the "aus-tere clienty" of the latter, they came fl-ing in, attired in caps and gowns, and took their seats immediately in front of the rostroum. It seemed incredible that such a happy coincidence should happen. Next came the history of the classes by Robert Marchait, who also gave a practical demonstration of the various changes which the class had undergone. The preparatory year was represented by a small boy still in the thumb-sucking period; the first year, by a coy young girl, rolling her shoulders in a modest endsav-or to hide her face; the second year, by a young lad of the "smart" kind; the fourth, by a tall, lanky, but industrious youth, weighted down with books and knowledge; and the hird by seven beauti-ful, with roses for wands. "This was followed by a duet by Noel Pratit and George Cannon. "The Morning Breaks." An extremely olever stretes of cartoons representing the names, of the stratous furnished no little amuse-ment and intellectual exercises for the audience. One of the best, for instance, was a capital "," a leave young girl, a explat "P," and a rat, and meant, "Heene Pratt." The faculty song followed, in which each tencher came in for

at half past ten in Barratt Half.

# ATTEMPTED MURDER.

#### Two Strangers Rob John Herrick and Leave Him for Dead in Ogden.

#### (Special to the "News.")

Ogden, May 27 .- Pat Dugan and J. P. Conley were arrested last evening on get the choicest locations, the others | Twenty-fifth street by Capiain Brown

OUIL WAS EASY GAME. How Politician from the Country Was

# Robbed in the Capital.

It was a mean trick Hon. L. H. Redd of San Juan county played on 'Quil Nebeker this morning because it is costing the man from Rich county quitos a pile in hush money. It appears that the two met on the corner of East Tem-ple and Second South and with some friends started "Joshing" each other, During the process Mr. Redd purioined Nebeker's watch, unbooked the chain and placed the end of the chain in Nebeker's pocket. 'Quil was telling such a good story that he never noticed the robbery. In due course of events Mr. Redd said: "Well, boys I have got to catch a train, what time is it?" Nebeker reached for his hig gold watch and the next moment there was a how! which rent the atmosphere: "Robbed, robbed on Main street in my Nebeker this morning because it is

a howi which rent the atmosphere: "Robbed, robbed on Main street in my own town, after traveling all over the United States in perfect safety." The commiseration shown by friends was profuse. Finally Redd took the

hunted up a policiem and together they hunted up a policiem and together they hunted up a policiem and told their troubles. After working Nebeker into a frenzy Redd got behind the policie-man, handed out the watch and ran for his life.

### WEDDING SURPRISE.

#### It Was Sprung at the Wilson by Ogden Couple Last Night.

Judge A. G. Horn of Ogden and Mrs. Lillian Wilson of Pasadena, Cal., were quietly married in the parlors of the Wilson hotel yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock, the Rev. E. I. Goshen offici-ating. The wedding was a complete surprise to their friends, and immedi-ately after the ceremony the couple departed for the east on their bridal tour, Upon their return they will reside at the Virginia hotel, in Ogden, formerly the Perry mansion. Mrs. Horn for several months past

has been the guest of Mrs. G. M. Rowe at the Virginia. Yesterday, with her betrothed, the trip was made to Salt Lake and the ceremony performed be-fore any of their friends know of it. Both are well known in Ogden. Judge Horn has practised law there for 10 years, and is a prominent figure in pol-itics.

#### Russia Buys a Cruiser.

London, May 27.-A cruiser how approaching completion at a private yard in England has been sold to a French agent, representing Russia. Russia also recent-ly purchased in England a number of fast cargo vessels, which will be altered so as to enable them to be used as transports.

#### Gillispie Case Goes to Jury.

Rising Sun. Ind., May 27.-The case of James Gillesple and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Barbour, charged with the murder of Elizabeth Gillesple, sister of one of the defendants, was given to the jury today. | Pottengery

mon." The polition also recites that the courts, officers and juries of Salt Lake are either "Mormons" or under "Mormon" influence and a Gentile has

"Mormon" influence and a Gentile has no show with them. The sheriff and assistant county at-torney brought a copy of the petition with them and also a copy of one of the daily papers there with an account of the proceedings. The paragraph re-lating to the Mortensen case is not at-tached to the copy of the petition given the Sait Lake officials, but both say that if was in the original petition and furit was in the original petition and fur-ther than that the papers of that place printed it in their account of the habeas corpus proceedings. Following is the paragraph of the pe-

Following is the paragraph of the pe-tition which charges that all the offi-cials here are under the influence of "Mormons:" "Your petitioner avers that the effi-cers, courts and juries of Salt Lake are either 'Mormons' or under 'Mormon' influence and that a Gentile has ab-solutely no show with them. That the sald J. W. Burnham is of 'Mormon' family and the said chief of police was appointed by 'Mormon' influence and is absolutely controlled by them and that notwithstanding the fact that the said fight between Burnham and peti-tioner was the only serious difficulty that took place in petitioner's place of business and that many fights occurred in the saleon across the street from pe-titioner's, which was owned and run by 'Mormons', yet the said chief of police recommended the granting of the 'Mor-mon's' license and the rejection of pe-titioner's license "

recommended the granting of the 'Mor-mon's' license and the rejection of pe-titioner's license." Both of the county officials declare that it was a mere matter of prejudics caused by such allegations as the above in the petition and in the argument of Stansbury's attorney which caused the prisoner's release. The requisition pa-pers had been passed upon by the at-torney general of Missouri and declared to be perfect in every respect and the to be perfect in every respect and the governor of the state had given the offorers his warrant for the return of the prisoner to this state, but notwith-standing these facts. Probate Judge Umphalbaugh released Stansbury on the ground that he was not a fugitive from justice.

from justice. The Salt Lake afficers at once took the matter up to the circuit court and a writ of certiarari was issued by Judge Alexander commanding the lower court to certify all the proceedings in the case up to him for review. The mat-ter was set for hearing before him on last Monday morning, but at that time he decided that the statutes of the state forbid him from hearing such proceed. he decided that the statutes of the state forbid him from hearing such proceed-lings in chamber and he would have to wait until his court sat in Livings-ton county in next September. Judge Alexander stated that the proceedings taken by Judge Umphalbaugh were very extraordinary and intimated that they would be set aside if the Utah of-ficials could get the matter before bins

they would be set aside if the Utah of-ficials could get the matter before him in open court. After Stansbury was released he im-mediately loft the city and when the writ of certiforari was secured by Sher-iff Emery a hunt was made for the man, but he could not be found. So it is very probable that had the shertiff won in the circuit court he would never have found Stansbury. Another matter which did not look very good to the Utah officials was the fact that Stans-bury and Judge Umphalbaugh are re-lated to each other by marriage.

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# Opened in Copenhagen. Copenhagen. May 37.-The international tuberculosis congress was formally open-ed in parliament house today under the presidency of Prof. Brouariel of Paris. Crown Prince Prederick, the ministers and members of the diplomatic corps, in-cluding United States Minister Swenson, were among those in attendance. Dole-gates from 9 countries, among thom Dr. Pottenger of Los Angeles, Cal., and E. L. Trudeau of New York, were present. Premier Deuntzer welcomeed the dole-gates. After the opening ceremony the crown prince mingled with the delegates, and conversed with Mr. Trudeau and Dr. Pottenger,

B. W. Ashton, county superin-tendent of Schools. Will be Fine Program and Large Turn Out at Theater This Evening.