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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Emperor's Yacht Is Launched

Christened The Meteor by Alice Roosevelt, Who Woze a Dress of Sapphire Blue Velvet-Everything Passed Off Smoothly-Prince Henry Calls for Cheers for President, Who in Turn Calls for Them for the Prince.

nit accident.

ten thee Metcor." Guns roared, bands played and the

great cheering lasted for several min-utes. The prince handed a boquet to Miss Roosevelt, and then, raising his

PRINCE AND MISS ROOSEVELT PHOTOGRAPHED.

Hip, hip, hooray." As the prince spoke he waved his

PRESIDENT CHEERS.

cheers. Then the prince and president shook hands warmly, and as the party

started to leave the hall some one

among the invited guests shouted:

"Hip, hip,

"Mr

Prince Henry and Miss Roosevelt

New York, Feb. 25.-In a drizzling | name of the German emperor, I chrisrain and in the presence of a brilliant emblage, amidst cheering and the ar of cannon, the German emperor's schooner-yacht Meteor was unched from Shooter's Island today. Unlike the weather, the arrangements were perfect and no untoward incident arred the occasion. The president, Mrs and Miss Roosevelt, Prince Henry and the distinguished party acempanying them, were enthus sticily cheered on arriving at platform built just back of the bow of the Meteor. Without deafter greetings had been exnged. Miss Roosevelt stepped for-d and taking hold of a silver cov-

and and taking hold of a silver cov-red bottle containing German cham-agne, broke it on the side of the ves-i immediately she selzed a silver axe d severed the rope which releared e weights holding the Meteor. The sed went gracefully into the water Prince Heary and miss Roberter were then photographed. The prince presented Miss Roosevelt with a silken cap ribbon of the new yacht Meteor, and she wore it on her left arm as she stood before the camthe weights holding the Meteor. The ressel went gracefully into the water eith the American flag breaking out at he faff rail. American and German na-onal airs were played and from the ores of craft containing excursionists, excursionistic charge. eras with the prince. Soon after the launching the presi-dential party and the prince proceeded to the hall, where a luncheon had been prepared. The health of the prince was drunk, and then Prince Henry said: me enthusiastic cheering.

iss Roosevelt wore a dress of sap-re bine velvet, a large black hat HENRY CALLS FOR CHEERS. immed with ostrich feathers and "On this occasion I wish to call for three hearty cheers for the president of the United States, Mr. Roosevelt. fur mulf and boa.

ARRIVAL IN JERSEY CITY.

The special train bearing President Recovered from Washington to the auching of Emperor William's yacht vieor reached Jersey City at 6:40 a.

The president remained on board un-1 the arrival of the prince's train, a few minutes afterward.

"I ask three cheers for the guest who has already won our hearts, Henry A cyinder head on the engine of Prince Henry's special blew out and the train was more than an hour late of Prussia. Now a good one. President Rooseveit's " hooray," was drowned in the roar of applause that greeted the call for cheers. Then the prince and president eaching Jersey City.

he accident occurred shortly after The accident occurred shortly after leaving Baltimore. The stalled train was pashed into Magnolia, Md., by a passenger train and there got a new engine. There were some other minor delays en route occasioned by the change of schedule.

President, I offer three cheers for the young lady who has had the honor of launching the Metcor." The cheers were given. The presidential party and the prince and his suite did not remain for e weather was most inauspicious. fine, cold rain was falling and the harbor was covered with mist. When the prince alighted from the train and, accompanied by his suite, passed through the station the usual great the luncheon.

Soon after the yacht had reached the wh of Germany were scattered all The action was repeated when a water the prince wrote a cablegram to hington, Feb. 25 .- The sixth na em latorming him Meteor had been successfully launched. tional Congress of Mothers began its es later President Roosevelt The cablegram was in German, a transsession here-today. A large number of traversed the same route. lation being as follows: the delegates are in the city and were received by the committee on crdentla-CABLEGRAM TO EMPEROR this morning. The program for this af-ternoon includes the address of the president, Mrs. Theodore W. Birney, committees and delegates. The president and the prince and "To the German Emperor, Berlin, Yacht just launched under brilliand auspices. Christened by Miss Roose-velt's hand. Beautiful craft. Great nthusiasm. Congratulate you with all my heart.

Secy.

seized with a coid, which last Sunday developed into grippe. Owing to his ad-vanced age the malady fast assumed a serious phase. Mr. Sherman was born in the state of New York and yent to California in '49, where he was moder-ately prosperous. Six years later he purchased the old Bull Shed stockyaris in Chicago and later was the prime mover in the consolidation of the four stockyards of the city into the combina-tion which is row the largest in the

Boer Offer to Surrender.

New York, Feb. 25.-It was freely stated in the lobby of the house of comispatch to The Herald, that Gen ouis Botha, the chief Boer command had managed to get direct commun tion with Lord Milner and had of fered to surrender on certain condi-tions, the cluef being that he shall not be banished from South Africa, and that the negotiations are proceeding.

BELMONT, O., BANK FAILS

aliss Roosevert, and then, raising his hat, in a tew words, acknowledged the cheering of those on the main plat-form. The launch occurred without any mishap. The president's daugh-Washington, Feb. 25 .- The comptrol ler of the currency today appointed ter lifted a silver hatchet and struck the rope. It parted cleanly and down the rope. It parted cleanly and down came the weights. The wedges flew up and out. The yacht trembled, started forward and then slid slowly down into the water to the cheeers of the distinguished gathering. She took the court safely and brought up in National Bank Examiner J. W. Delay receiver of the First National bank of Belmont, Ohio, upon telegraphic advice from the directors of the bank that the water safely and brought up in the middle of the Kill-Von-Kull withthey had closed the doors,

The following is a statement of the resources and liabilities of the bank as shown by the report of the national

bank examiner made Feb. 12, 1902; Liabilities-Capital stock, \$50,000; surplus funds, \$10,000; individual deposita \$251,596; circulation \$50,000; notes and bills discounted, \$2,000; total, \$363,596. Resources-Loans and discounts \$220,638; United States bonds and preums, \$57,000; stock, securities, claims, , \$29,942; banking house, \$8,100; du from banks, \$17,016; cash on hand, \$20,-900. Total, \$363,596.

An Indian Missionary Dead.

St. Louis, Feb. 25.-Rev. Joseph Cook, pioneer of Indian missionary work in Wyoming and the Dakotas, is dead of valvular disease of the heart. The body has been sent to Wagner, S b, by rail, from which place it will b taken overland by team to the Yankton Indian agency, where he had requested that he might be burled. arms as a signal and the building shook with responding cheers. Then Presi-dent Roosevelt raised his right hand and when there was silence, said: Rev. Mr. Cook was one of the best known Indian missionary workers in

he west Nat'l Educational Association.

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- The annual meetng of the department of superinten ience of the National Educational asso ciation began here today in University nall with approximately 500 delegates present from all parts of the country. Representatives of 13 American schools, composing the Association of American Universities, will begin their annual meeting at the University of Chicago this afternoon. Several college presidents will be present.

Congress of Mothers.

Leamington Cut-off Work

Developments Show it Will Commence Immediately-Short Line Will Run Over Saltair Road Temporarily -Location Maps Put Tooele City on Main Line.

After the lapse of years, during the southeast, passing through the City boundary of Tooele which period the papers of this state | Western thence the route is through Stockton have frequently said that the Garfield Slagtown and Center, about 12 mile west of Fairfield. It is believed that branch of the Oregon Short Line was he line down to Terminus will not b to be standard-guaged, the Learnington abundoned and consequently a third rail will be put in to the point of the mountain from Salt Lake. The fact that the Oregon Short cut-off proposition is rapidly coming to a focus, with indications that con-

struction will be started within thirty days. It is learned that the Oregon Short

Lake has applied for a temporary right of way over the tracks of the Salt Lake & Los Angeles started the rumor that the Saltair trains would this senson take up and disembark pas-sengers at the Oregon Short Line depot in the place of the Rio Grande Western as heraufora. Incurve at the offices Line officials have applied to the Salt Lake & Los Angeles company for the use of the stretch of track which runs heretofore. Inquiry at the office west on South Temple street from the Oregon Short Line depot across the Rio Grande Western tracks on Sixth West street for the purpose of transferring ties, rails and material. The Short on a most satisfactory basis and no Line has asked for this privilege to reason was forthcoming why any extend over the next thirty, sixty or ninety days as the occasion may war-rant. The request has been granted

and within a very short time the ma-terial will be delivered, a third rall put own on the old narrow guage to the lats and a switch be put in just west f Sixth West. Another indication that the construc-

pany, which was recently incorporated, this morning, through its engineer, W. Another indication that the control is to tion of the Leanington cut-off is to commence at an early date is the re-turn of the maps of final location of the route from Washington today, bearing the approval of the department the location at the land offlee. The maps rep-resent the survey which was made by Mr. White between Nov. 20, 1901, and the location at a

bearing the approval of the department of the interior. The route set forth on the maps nam-ed covers 38,095 miles and starts in at a point in the center of the present track about a mile and a half northeast of Black Rock. From this point the survey practically parallels the old route until about two miles beyond Garfield, when the survey bears off to



Denver, Colo., Feb. 25 .- The Post to- | sul Cunco last September and he has day says: Serious international diffi-culties between this nation and Italy is not guilty of the crime of which he has been convicted. To the charge

world. Mr. Sterman was commonly rated a millionaire. add wool

Fife Asks a Continuance. St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 25.-A special to the Daily News from Savannah, Mo. says the attorneys for the prosecution in the trial of Stewart Fife, alleged murderer of Frank Richardson, have asked for a continuance on the ground that two important, witnesses, the little rons of Mrs. Richardson, widow of the murdered man are absent although murdered man, are absent, although they were regularly subpoenaed. It is said that Mrs. Richardson has sent her children to the home of relatives in Texat. The court has the matter atder advisement.

Botha Makes No Offer to Surrender London, Feb. 25 .- The war office to day denied the rumors which were circulated in the lobby of the house of commons last night that Gen. Louis Botha, the Boer commander-in-chief South Africa, has made an offer t surrender on certain conditions. The

story appears to have come from Paris. Vessel Posted as Lost.

Calals, France, Feb. 25.-The mari-imo authorities here have posted as ost the sailing vessel Jules Jean Bap iste, bound for St. Malo, France which has been long overdue. There were 80 persons on the vessel, including 60 passengers, mostly working peo ple

New York, Feb. 25 .- The only vesse named Jules Jean Raptiste given in the shipping books available is a French schooner of 73 tons net register. She was built in 1880 and was owned by S M. LeGasse Nevev & Co., of St. Pierre Miquelon. No trace of her movement. can be found.

French Comment on Henry's Visit Paris, Feb. 24 .- The visit of Prince

Henry to the United States is attract ng attention here and there is a ting of irony in the newspaper comments which beingy some feeling of pique at enthusiasm of his reception. The Temps says:

"This time it is not the iron glove, but the hand in the glove of silk and velvet, that Prince Henry stretches out. It is conewhat significant that the Washingon's bir hday fetes passed almost un perceived amid the brilliance of the reception of the prince, who represent one of the monarchies of effete Europe The great republic is faunched in th very midst of the international mele and no longer has time to devote itsel to the jealous and almost exclusiv vorship of the glorious memories of it istory

The Journal des Debats remark: Americans must see in Prince Hemy's flattering visit fresh proof of the engeiness of the powers of the ol world to worship the rising sun of the young and powerful republic, which some of them formerly treated as parvenu, but before whom the power today vie with each other in prostrat

Woodward Sentenced to Hang.

Casper, Wyo., Feb. 24.-Charle Woodward, who was found guilty las week of murdering Sheriff Ricker o Natrona county, was sentenced to be from a five weeks' sojourn in Mexico, hanged on March 28, 1902. He was al n company with his wife and daughter lowed only two more days resplie that together with a number of friends. His the law provides. He listened to the reading of the sentence without exhimission to the land of the south was biting the least nervousness or emotwo-fold-to recuperate his health and tion.

Clinton Dotson Must Hang.

Names Restored To Senate Roll

NUMBER 82

Tillman's and McLaurin's Ordered There by Frye-Did So to Shift Responsibility-Republican Leaders Confer-Decide Action Was Beyond Precedent and Not Wholly Justifiable-May Yet be Suspended as a Punishment.

Washington, Feb. 25.-The most in- however, to state how the question ortant development today to the Till. | would be brought to the attention of portant development today to the Tillthe senate. man-McLaurin episode of last Satur-

Inquiry in other quarters developed the fact that there had been a confer-ence of the Republican leaders in Senday was the act of Senator Frye, president pro tem, of the senate, in ordering ator Aldrich's committee room during the forenoon, and that the extent of the clerk of the senate to restore the names of the two South Carolina sena-Senator Frye's ruling, and especially its far-reaching effect, not only in this case, but as a precedent, had been very exhaustively discussed, the construc-tion being that the action of the presi-dant one team is studient the presitors to the roll. If this plan is carried out this act will be followed by the adoption by the senate of a resolution before a vote on any other subject is dent pro tem. In striking the names of the South Carolina constors from the aken, practically endorsing the action of the president pro tem, in ordering their names erased and suspending the rolls was beyond precessori in the sen-ate and not entirely justified. It was decided that this particular phase of the question should be mimediately two senators for some definite time. The order of Senator Frye was istaken up by the committee or prillveges and eelctions. Senator Buyrews, who is chairman of that committee, was sued almost immediately after the sen-ate convened today. When asked for an xplanation of this order Senator Frye called into the conference and the de-

"In my rulings yesterday I believe I was strictly within parliamentary laws: that senators in contempt are not entitled to recognition either to tails of carrying out the olan were entrusted to him. It was decided that a resolution should be formulated providing for the temporary auspension speak or to vote and that logically their names should not be called. I still adof the two senators and that this res-olution should be passed upon by Mr Burrows' committee, and presented to the sonate tomorrow. The general opinion of those present was that the South Carolina senators should be punere to that opinion, but, desirous of aifting the responsibility from the the hair to the senate, I have directed the lerk to restore to the roll the names the two senators from South Caro ished to some extent for the altercation

of Saturday, and those present agreed When asked if their result of this action would be the recognition of eith-r senators to either vote or speak, Senator Frye replied that it would not, that suspension would be the most practicable and reasonable form of inflicting this punishment. The question of time was left indefinite, the underand that was a question which must be standing being that this should be de-decided by the senate. He declined, termined by the committee.

THATCHER BACK FROM MEXICO

Found Representations as Applied to Investment Opportunities

Just as Made-Possibilities Are Boundless-Inter-

esting Interview With President Diaz.

自己的问题

Hon, Moses Thatcher has returned om a five weeks' sojourn in Mexico, commany with his wife and daughter. make. He also expressed confidence the people who had gone from Utan and settled in his country and extended a welcome to as many more as wanted

to investigate the opening for invest-One of the primary objects of Mr. of land

river which is owned by the Vista Her-

mosa company, and to his surprise he found that the company had not exag-

gerated the excellence of the land in the circulars sent out by their, but on

the contrary had not done it full jus-lice. Mr. Thatcher states that it is the

osition of considerable magnitude, look-

of the company, however, brought forth a prompt denial of the rumor and the ent that arrangements with the Rio Grande Western had always been change should be made now. BEAVER & MILFORD. New Railroad Files Location Maps In Land Office. The Milford & Beaver Railroad com

Line has applied for a temporary right

PRESIDENT AND PRINCE.

their suites embarked soon after 8 ferryboat Philadelphia clock on the which lay in the northern slip of the Pennsylvania station From her tall midship flagstaff fluttered the stars and stripes. Forward was holsted a flag with a white maltese ross on a yellow background. On round disc in the center was the Prus sian eagle in black while the royal emblem of Prussia and the imperial crowd of Germany were scattered al over the yellow field of the flag. Aft

was hoisted the blue flag of the president of the United States. The presidential party breakfasted on be train while waiting for the prince When President Roosevelt appeared he was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevel and Miss Alice Roosevelt. He lifted his hat time and again to the cheering

He was followed by Secy, of War Root, Mrs. Root and Miss Root and by the other members of the party. De tectives and secret service men brought up front and rear.

ON THE FERRYBOAT.

On board the ferryboat the president at once joined the prince forward on the upper deck, where they remaind for some time in view of the cheering passengers on the crowded ferryboats n othr

The Philadelphia had time to spare on the run down to Shooter's Island and it was decided to swing around the al squadron at anchor off Staten Island. The squadron fired 21 guns and manned sides in honor of the president The flagship Illinois and the Cincinnati fired first and then the Olympia and San Francisco offered their tribute of powder, President Roosevelt and Prince enry were photographed together and then took a brisk walk together through the cabin the ferryboat. It was damp and chilly on the bay and exercise Was welcom

ARRIVAL AT SHOOTER'S ISLAND.

The president and Prince Henry arrived at Shooter's Island at 9:30. They were received with cheers by those present and the presidential and royal salutes, 21 guns each, were fired.

Island presented the appearance this morning of a military enampment rather than the scene of an event of international comity. battallong of naval militia reached the island at 8 o'clock and were posted at various points between the landing stage and the scene of the launching. Two squad of petty officers and sailors from the Hohenzollern, who, though not unler arms, presented a military aspect. Police swarmed everywhere little island, and the snow covered hills of Mariners Harbor, across the Kill, were manned by 250 policemen. Out in the bay revenue cutters, naval tugs and police patrol beats, manned by

havel militio and blue coats, darted about to keep the excursion fleet back n imaginary line. The party proceeded directly from the y boat to the stand which had a erected at the in-shore end of the ways on which the Meteor rested. mesident and prince, with Mrs. and Miss Roosevelt, arrived on the plat-form at 19:22. The prince conducted Miss Roosevelt to the small platform immediately under the bow of the boat. On this small platform at the sime of

on this small platform at the time of the hunching were President Roose-velt and Prince Henry, Mrs. and Miss. Research the monotonic field and the and Reosevelt, the mayor of New York and Ambassador von Holleben. While walting the prince and Miss Roosevelt thatted. The entire assemblage, tak-ing its cue from the prince and the

president, was in merry mood, "I CHRISTEN THEE METEOR."

Exactly at 10:39 Miss Roosevelt broke

the champagne battle with vigorous and effective hand, saying: "In the

HEINRICH." '(Signed) With the president and Mrs. and

Miss Roosevelt were the following: Root, Mrs. Root, Miss Root, Secy. Hitchcock, Maj.-Gen. Henry C. Corbin, Mrs. Corbin, Rear-Admiral Evans, Miss Evans, Senator Lodge, Senator Spooner, Congressman Litauer Admiral Bowles, Commander Wm. Cowles, Miss Cowles, Asst.-Secy, of State Hill, Col. Theodore Bingham Mrs. Bingham, Mr. and Mrs. George W Boyd and William Loeb, Jr., assistant Rice. private secretary to the president.

Frince Henry was accompanied by its whole suite and Ambassador von Holleben and the staff of the Consul-Gen. Buenz of New bassy. Yorw was also present.

EMPEROR'S PRESENT TO ALICE. Before the luncheon given on the imperial yacht Hohenzollern today in ho or of President Roosevelt by Prince

Henry of Prussia, a golden bracelet with a picture of Kaiser Wilhelm in diamonds was presented to Miss Alice Roosevelt. It was the emperor's gift to the young lady as sponsor for the new yhcht Meteor. The presentation was made by Prince Henry on behalf of his

brother, the emperor. The prince made a brief address and the young lady thanked him very much. The bracelet is of very handso me work. manship and the portrait of the emperor in diamonds is well made

President Roosevelt and Prince Henry, accompanied by their respectiv parties, left Shooter's Island on the na respective val tug Vigilant at 11:20, and an hour later were alongside the imperial Hohenzollern. After their departure from Shooter's Island there was an en demonstration from the thusiastic crowds that had witnessed the launch-

ing. Shortly before the tug pulled out from the wharf President Roosevelt and Prince Henry, accompanied by Col. Theodore Bingham, appeared upon the top of the pilot house of the tug and there were wild cheers for them. The surrounding fleet of tugs tooted their The whistles, the marine band played the national air and the crowd yelled. president raised his hat repeatedly and the tug saluted. On their way up harbor the police boat patrol ran along-side the Vigilant, broke out a new side the Vigilant, broke out a new American flag at the main top and fired 21 guns in honor of the president. President Roosevelt bowed in acknowl-edgment. At Thirty-fourth street pler the president and Prince Honor topic land," (1890-92). together and went at once on board the

tles. Phillippine Constwise Trade.

New York, Feb. 25 .- At a meeting of the chambers of shipping of the United Kingdom to be held next month a motion will be made, says a London

motion will be made, says a London dispatch to the Herald, to approach the British government with the object of asking their aid against the proposed exclusion by the United States of the shipping of other countries from the Philippine Islands,

The proposal to exclude is by a coastwise delegation. It will be contended that such a regulation would inflict a serious injury on British shipping.

Stockyards' Founder Dead

Chicago, Feb. 25 .- John B. Sherman. founder of the Union Stockyards and former president of the Union Stock-yards & Transit company, died here to-

may arise through the efforts of the Italians of two states to free John King, sentenced to death in Utah for the murder of Colonel Prowse. Dr. Joseph Cuneo, the Italian consul for Utah and Colorado, indignantly resents

Albert T. Patrick's Trial.

New York, Feb. 25 .- The sixth week of the trial of Albert T. Patrick for the murder of Wm. M. Rice was begun to-day, Charles J. Jones, the valet of Mr. Rice, continuing his testimony. Whe court adjourned Friday Jones was iden When ifying papers and letters found among Mr. Rice's effects when the police too charge of his apartment, and this line of examination was continued today. Jones said he had shown all the papers to Patrick prior to the death of Mr.

West Virginia Rivers Rising.

Huntington, W. Va., Feb. 25.-Heavy rains have fallen over West Virginia. All the rivers are rising rapidly. The ce gorges moved in the Guyandotte and Big Sandy this morning. In the former all the timber rafts and small craft in mouth of the stream have been swept away, entaining heavy loss.

Internal Revenue Receipts

Washington, Feb. 25 .- The monthly statement of receipts of the interna evenue shows that for the month of January, 1902, the collections amounted to \$20,856,772, a decrease as compared

with January 1901, of \$3,091,006.

Historian Gardiner Dead.

London, Feb. 24.-The death is an-nounced of Samuel Rawson Gardiner, the historian, aged 73 years.

Samuel Rawson Gardiner was born at Ripley, Hants, England, March 4, In a cell in the county jail there is a young man who claims that but 20 1829, and educated at Winchester and Christ Church, Oxford, taking a firstyears have passed over his head; and et, according to his own admissions e has left a trail of crime behind him class in 1851. For a number of years he filled the chair of modern history at that more than equals that of many King's College, London, but resigned it in 1885 to continue his history at Oxhardened criminals of twice his age. Highway robbery, burglary, grand larceny and forgery are offenses that ford on an Ali Soul's fellowship. The first instalment of his great History of The are not unknown to him. He admits he has been implicated in all of them England from the accession of James I to the restoration appeared in 1863; and by the close of 1897 he had brought it down to 1654. He also published "The and officers in many cities where he has been bear him out in his half boastfu declarations. Frank M. Blanchard is his name. He Thirty Years' War" (1874), "The First Two Stewarts and the Puritan Revolu-tion," (1875). "Introduction to the Study boasts of Boston as his birthplace, an 20 years as his age, although the officers say he is 22. He has the appear ance of a lad of 17 years, and there is little about, him at first sight that of English History, (1881), written in conjunction with Mr. Bass Mullinger, and "The Student's History of Eng-

Ice Gorge in Susquehenna River.

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 25 .- The ice gorge

Hohenzollern with the rest of the paron the Susquehanna river, which is the worst since 1887, has not yet broken

but the flood made imminent by the recent storm and the present mild weather is expected at any time. The back ater, it is said, imperils the lower porion of Columbia as well as Washing onborough and the little villages ly ng between, while the peach orchard nd tobacco sheds, some with the crop till in them on the large islands in the iver will be in danger of being swept away.

American Robbed in Rome,

Rome, Feb 25.-The Rev. Horace Dut Rome, Feb 23. The base of 700 life ton of Boston was robbed of 700 life yesterday. He was bloyeling in the country when his machine broke down and he accepted the offer of two men, who were driving in a cart, to take him who were driving in a cart, to take him

to Rome. On his arrival here Mr. Dut-ton started to romunerate the drivers when he found his purse had disapbeputy Sherin Rateign says Bianchard is wanted in Butte, Scattle, Spokane and Boston. At the latter place, his home, he is wanted for forging the name of a doctor for whom he worked, for \$250. At Portland he was doing 60 down in tail her manual in the base of the second yards & Transit company, died here to-day, aged 77. Mr. Sherman retired from active participation in the management of the stockyards two years ago, after half a century of work, which made him one of the west's most prominent business n.cn. Several days ago he was days in jail but managed to give the authorities the slip, and now he is wanted there for jail breaking. At The Dalles, he was arrested for

the slur thrown out by officers of the law, to the effect that his office is mixhad : ed up in a conspiracy to free King by the lavish use of money. He considers that the Italian nation has been insultbad only informed his ambassador d by these insinuations King's case was first referred to Conthat the investigation had been started YOUNG CRIMINAL

Over America and Europe.

Crimes-Not Yet 20 Years Old.

can be exceedingly affable.

that money is being raised among cialians for the purpose of securing the freedom of King, Dr. Cunco pleads guilty, saying that it is just the thing Americans in a foreign land that would do to save a countryman in whose innocence they believed. In answer to a question whether he had communicated with his governregarding the insinuations of ment bribery, Dr. Cunco toplied that he re-lied on the states of Utah and Colo rade to brand them as false, and that

passing worthless checks. When Offl cer Raleigh arrived there for his pris-oner, he found that the young man had been operating upon a large scale. With \$2 he started a bank account with the Security Savings & Trust company, and within a few days, without depositing another dollar, his bankbook revealed an account of \$88,90. He accomplished OF DEEP DYE. this by the simple expedient of making entries himself. Then he issued checks lavishly. He was a good fellow. Th checks amounted in the aggregate to \$460. Then he had scads of bank-Operations that Have Extended books and blankchecks on various banks. He also had with him two checks with Mrs. Kennedy's name forged thereto, one for \$125 and the other for \$160. The four checks he passed

here amounted to \$80. About one year ago, this youngster claims, he was in Londno. Eng-OPENLY ADMITS HIS GUILT. and being without means h wanted to get home. He succeeded getting himself in jail and then told the London police that he was implisated in a holdup at Portland. His scheme didn't work, but he got home cated in Says He Has Committed HighwayRobjust the same, and by means of the bery, Burglary, Forgery and Other en he was soon flush again. Deputy Sheriff Raleigh in speaking of his trip home said: "I met Detective Day of Portland

while on my way home, and he told me a good deal about this young fellow. He said that if Blanchard was in town and there was any kind of crooked work going on, he would wager he had hand in it. Day was on his way to Montreal to get those diamond thieves. I knew the fellow was pretty sleek and kept him froned during the entire

Blanchard will plead guilty in the district court.

VICTIM OF POISON.

Mrs. Myra Chamberlain Eats Meat That is Fatally Tainted.

A most lamentable death was that of

Mrs. Myra Weight Chamberlain, wife indicates the criminal. He is under medium height, of slight build, sallow of Joseph Chamberlain, of south State street, which occurred about 1 o'clock complexion, dark eyes that look straigh into those of the person whom he con this morning. The sad fatality was the result of ptomaine poisoning, caused by eating pork sausage that had been kept too long. The first intimation she had that she had eaten something poiverses with. When he so desires h This boy forger was brought back from the Dalles, Ore., this morning by Deputy Sheriff Raleigh. Within one ous was Thursday night about midnight when she was seized with th tour after his arrival here he pleaded guilty in Judge Diehl's court to th charge of forging Mrs. C. E. Kennedy' most excruciating pains. The next morning Dr. Bower was called in but his efforts to relieve the poor woman were in vain. She continued to grow name to four checks on Walker Brothworse steadily, all the time subjected "I am guilty. They know I passed o terrible suffering and at last she wa those checks; so what's the use? I'm guilty, of course I'm guilty. The quickrelieved from her agony. At thesting she ate the fatal meat she was visiting est way in is the quickest way out and I want to take my medicine and get the with Mrs. Pely, of Murray, and that lady also got a dose of the poison, and

bitter dose down and over with as soon as possible," is the way he explained his position to a "News" representa-tive in Judge Dichi's court room this while she was not so badly poisoned, she is still in her bed. The mean was purd ased from one of the Murray mar-Mrs. Chamberlain was born in Spring When this youth began his career of ville 30 years ago, and was always loved for her gentle and kind nature. She crime he does not even know himself. Deputy Sheriff Raleigh says Blanchard

has lived in this city for several years, and she had many friends who were osely attached to her and her untime ly death therefore is deeply mourned. She leaves a husband and three little children.

The funeral will be held from the Farmers ward meeting house Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Helena, Feb. 24,-The supreme court oday decided that Clinton Dotson, whe is a convict in the penitentiary, must hang for complicity in the murder of his father, Capt. Oliver Dotson. Dot son was up for life and, with a convict named McArthur, who was about to be released, a plot was hatched to kill the old man, making it appear as sul A confession was placed on the dead man's body, which it was expect ed would clear Dotson of the murde for which he was serving a life sen McArthur was hanged for this rime last September,

Can Assess Bank Shareholders.

tence.

Washington, Feb. 24.-In passing upon the case of Clement Studebaker vs. John Perry, receiver of the Na-tional bank of Kansas City, the United States supreme court today affirmed The the opinion of the court below. involved in the case was opestion . whother the controller of the currency acting under the national banking laws can validly make more than one assessment upon the shareholders of an insolvent national banking association two assessments having been made minst Mr. Studebaker in this case. The court decided that several assessints could be legitimately made if necessary.

Georgia Society Banquet.

New York, Feb. 25 .- Amid a scene of confusion the banquet of the Georgia society was concluded at the Marlborough hotel. James B. Gray, second vice president

of the society, was the last speaker He launched into an attack on the pop-He automation accorded Prince Henry. The diners were thrown into confusion and at the conclusion of his remarks most of them hurriedly left

'I don't approve of this reception and his great ovation of the American peois itself denied scant credit to a real idmiral, an American." Mr. Gray said It is the height of flunkeyism. Neither to I approve of the sending of flunkey the United States to the coronation a British monarch."

Statue of Gen. Sherman Arrives.

New York, Feb. 25.-The long-delayed statue of Gen. William T. Sherman has at last reached this country. It is an equestrian figure, ordered 11 years ago by a committee of the chamber of com-merce. A sum of \$53,000 was raised and St. Gaudens contracted to complete the statue by May 1, 1894. No location for he statue has been provided as yet by the city.

For Maligning the Hohenzollerns New York, Feb. 25 .- Henry Kress of was beaten with uphon and is now in a hospital with sons we may. fractured skull, because he maligned the Hohenzollerns and Prince Henry in particular, in the presence of German bartender. The latter was arrested.

U. S. Prisoners Sent to Penitentiary

South McAlester, Feb. 25 .- United States Marshal Hackett and deputies left last night for Atlanta, Ga., will 15 prisoners sentenced to the new feder al penitentiary at the recent term of court at Atoka. In the number are court at Atoka. In the manufer at three train robbers, who are the last of the gang who held up a Missouri. Kan-sas & Texas train at Caney last sum-mer. The arrival of the prisoners will mer. The arrival of the prisoners will be the first consignment of prisoner from the Indian territory at the Atlan ta penitentiary.

New York, Feb. 25 .- For the loss o both feet by being run over by a street car a jury sitting in the supreme court has awarded 7-year-old Vincent Muess-

for personal injuries ever made in this state. Even for a death it has only once been exceeded,

nent. While away Mr. Thatcher visited the city of Mexico, where he remained for 12 days. He states that be does not think there is a more interesting city on the American continent than this city. It is almost as cosmopolitan as New York and has the added tice. Mr. Thatcher states that it is the most beautiful land he was ever in, and it is being disposed of by to company on very easy terms. This tract is in the state of Oaguca, the native state of Prest Diaz, and offers admirable ad-vantages for the cultivation of sugar. Mr. Thatcher is now considering a propcharm given to it by its Spanish and Moorish aspect. The city has grown wonderfully in wealth within the past years, and its boulevards lrives contain the most magnificent squipages that he ever saw. The city has begun to show the effects of Ameri an enterprise, and the only thing that needed there now is a great hote mething like the Palace of San Fran-

sco, where American cooks can ployed, as the Mexican cooking is not y agreeable at first, to the people of he north. Mr. Thatcher called on Prest, Diaz

and was received very courteously by that eminent man. The first time he met Diaz was about 16 years ago and the latter recalled the occasion and even many of the details of the interview. Mr. Thatcher said he booked upon Diaz as one of the greatest spirits he had ever known. While some who oppose him declars him to be a despot, the him and are willing to maintain him in he received from the climate that he power as long as he lives. Prest. Diaz proposes to spend a part of the time of majority of the people love and respect is a wise statesman and he assured Mr.] each year in that land.

ing to the purchase of several thousand acres of land and the erection of an elaborate sugar factory. The enterprise could not be menaced by the trusts for at least fifty years, owing to the conditions there and therefore the outlook for such an investment is encouraging in the extreme. He expresses, as the conclusion he has reached, that Mexico has superior opportunities for develop-ment over those affered by any country he knew anything about. The entire country is prospering, a happy condition which is being extend-ed to the I'tah colonists there, and so

well pleased was Mr. Thatcher with the beauty of the country, and the benefit he received from the climate that he

CAN MOTHER FORGET HER OWN Mrs. Susa Y. Gates Discusses Subject Before National Coun-

cil of Women-Mrs. Ida Smoot Dusenberry Talks on "Children's Activities"-Miss Anna M. Cannon Speaks.

Washington, D. C., Beb. 25 .- At the blessing to their country and to their meeting of the National Council of Wo-of it, also came in for a large share men last evening the birthrate question of the blame. The remedy, she was brought up by Mrs. Susa Young Clared, was the removal of the cause. Wise coursel on the part of older we Gates, Salt Lake. The subject was, men to the younger instead of the sneer, and teaching that it is woman's "Can a Mother Forget Her Own." She first duty to bear children, and should said: "It has remained for the great be her pride and Joy, for which civilization of the nineteenth and twenshould be held in high honor and retieth centuries to impose upon womanspect, were the antidotes. hood the burden of regret and often of as we meet to consider questions of so-shame if she becomes the mother of a cial, moral and public importance." said Mrs. Gates in conclusion. "lat ust large family of children. There is small consider with reverence and use in approaching the facts with this problem of parenthood and let evsuavity, or covering them up with intelligent American woman indirectness and hyperbole. As herself this solernn question: 'Can a reasonable women, we must seek to discover the reason for this unwelcome mother forget her own

"Children's Activities" was the theme of an address and discussion by Mrs. situation and gather from it what les-Ida Smoot Dusenberry of the Nation-al Woman's Relief Society of Utah. Mrs. Gate's strong words brought Miss Anna M. Cannon read an excel-lent treatise upon "Give Not Gifts But Thyself to Humanity." In the course of forth expressions of approval from her audience. She took up the question of remedy. Large families, she declared, were sneerd at and young girls were taught before marriage that large famwhich she urged lifelong d whatever cause woman atached herflies were a burden and care, not a self.

REBUILDING OF FORT DOUGLAS.

(Special to the "News.")

building the post.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 25 .-- Senator Kearns has received an estimate of the cost of rebuilding Fort Douglas as a regimental post. He will, as the first opportunity arises, offer an amendment to the miltary appropriation bill for re-

Harrisville, \$12.

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The scretary of the interior has sent to Congress asking an appropriation of \$50,000 for a survey of the position of the boundary line between Montana and Idaho and extending westerly as far as the west boundary of Wyoming. PENSIONS.

Pensions-Utah-Originals: Wm. Russel, Ogden, \$8. Increase-Chas. B. Han-

THE HOBBS NOMINATION. Idaho-Increase-Henry C. Nolan, Senator Kearns will, at the next ex-

ecutive session of the senate, report fa-vorably the nomination of Hobbs as receiver of the land office, Sait Lake.

Big Verdict for Loss of Feet,

nan \$30,000 damages. This is said to be the largest award