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MONDAY, MAY 18, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Bible Preachez.

Visiting Clergy in Secret Session-"Something Coming."

Hadley Stands By Yale Students

Refuses to Call Them Trucks at Request of Union Labor-Constitution Permits a Man to Sell His Labor Where He Chooses-Workmen on University's New Halls May Be Called Out on a Sympathetic Strike.

New Haven, Cann., May 18 .- Union bor and Yale student interests have ome into conflict by the adventure six undergraduates of Yale who cently took the places of striking kmen. Committeemen from the ades union have asked President Hadley to call the students from the t.ocks. Yale's president has declinad sa the ground the constitution perits any man to sell his labor and new threats infimating that union labor on Yale's new halls may be called out in a sympathetic strike are heard among the strikers.

ALL QUIET AT BRIDGEPORT.

Eridgeport, Conn., May 18 .- In view of yesterday's serious rioting the officials of the Connecticut Railway & Lighting company made no effort to start cars on their lines in this city, preferring to walt until the question of rolice protection was matter. To decide this matter a meeting of police commissioners was held this morning, Mayor Mulvihill's alleged interference with two deputy sheriffs who were trying to arrest a stone-thrower was denounced by Sheriff Hawley who intormed the police commissioners that unless the police were able to cope with the situation he would as-sume authority today and summon state aid without further parley. All was quiet about the city carly this morning

At 11 o'clock the company started cars on the line to Stratford but did not attempt to open any other line. It was announced however, that the Farnum avenue line, on which the ricting occurred yesterday, would be re-opened for business during this

the one real closed today the out of work.

number, who were arrested, were loit-ering along the excavation. One of had a loaded revolver in his pocket.

> TRYING TO AGREE IN DENVER. Denver, May 18.—The state board of arbitration and committees of the chamber of commerce and the allied printing trades continued their efforts

today to bring about an agreement between the Citizens' alliancea nd the labor unions but apparently with little prospect of adjusting matters as the general committee of organized labor adheres to its determination not to recognize the alliance. The number of strikers today is estimated to be 6,930 by the labor committee.

LOCKOUT OF BAKERS. Chicago, May 18 .- By their action in oting to strike in sympathy with the clored waiters of the same firm, the bakers in the wholesale plant of H. H. Kohlsaat & Company have pre-

cipitated a lockout. The bakery and the one remaining restaurant were closed today for an indefinite period. More than 700 employes are thrown

New York, May 18.—The Central Federated union has decided unani-mously to stand by and aid with money the subway strikers in their demands upon the contractors for a work-day of eight hours and \$2 a day. The police were called out today to quell a riot at Broadway and Sixty-eighth street, where several Italian women, evidently strike sympathizers, had been intimidating the men at work on the subway. Stones were thrown on the subway. Stones were thrown indiscriminately and the women flash-ed huge stilettos. Four women were arrested. Two of them had stilettos. one of which was two feet long. The police in the Branx borough who were on the lookout all night for any signs of disturbance, along the sub-way, arrested two batches of Italian strikers early today. The men, 21 in

arrested yesterday were held in \$100 each for the superior court.

WILL STAND BY STRIKERS.

Unitarian Anniversary Week. Boston, May 18 .- With a program cov

ring seven days, the American Unitar ian association begins its anniversary veek here today. The convention will close on Saturday with a general observance by all Uni-tarian churches of the 160th anniversary of the birth of Ralph Waldo Emerson.

TEXT BOOK BILLS.

itself with the sworn statements of refugees from Kishineff. To procure information through the American embassy or the American consuls would probably render our di-plomatic agents persona non grata in case they should cast doubt upon the official Russian statements. The brief cablegram from St. Peters-burg today might open the way for di-plomatic action on the part of the United States in this matter. This statement had forbidden the Jews to arm or defend themselves with a de-iberate purpose of forzing them to

arm or detend inclusives with a de-liberate purpose of forzing them to emigrate to the United States for no-where in Europe could they find ref-uge. Such action would be similar to

that taken by the Roumanian govern-ment upon which the state department hald the Monroe doctrine. The dump

ing of hordes of emigrants likely to prove paupers upon our shores was chnoxious to this country. In this con-nection it may be worth noting that in spite of the vigirous protests against Roumania's action contained in the state department's circular note to the

state department's circular note to the powers, the Roumanian government never admitted our right to interfore

even on the basis of immigration and the conditions continue very much as

they were so far as the Jews" in Rou-mania are concerned.

St. Louis Grand Jury Investigating Boodle Charges Regarding Them.

St. Louis, May 18 .- State Superinten dent of Schools W. T. Carrington was a witness today before the grand jury that is investigating legislative boodle charges. He was examined as to his knowledge of the use of money in connection with the passage or defeat of text book bills by the Missouri general ssembly

Sold for Irish Butter.

London, May 18 .- Replying to a question in the house of commons today, the Irish secretary, Mr. Wyndham, said complaints have been made to the department of agriculture that grade American butters were being packed in Irish firkins and sold as Irish butter, and that other foreign produce was being sold in England as Irish. The complaints, however, were of too general a character to enable the department to act. If definite par-ticulars were supplied of the infringe-ment of the merchandise marks law the department was prepared to act vigorously

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Murray Man Must Answer to Assault With a Deadly Weapon.

I. have been crowded all day today, in

consequence of the annual May sale.

There was a very neatly executed rob-

bery in the dress goods department this

morning. Mrs. Wilkin of the Twentieth

ward had just received change from purchases, and was holding a \$10 bill in her hand about to place it in her purse.

side by the call of a friend near by. In

the twinkling of an eye, some unknown and adroit thief had plucked the bill from Mrs. Wilkin's hand and was gone

in the crowd before the unfortunate victim realized what had been done. She had no idea who robbed her. The

matter has been reported to the polic who are in hot pursuit of the thief.

when her attention was drawn to

other be admitted that the had and brazenly declared that it was true. "I made the remark and it is so. What I said this morning about their threats to make a Mornon of me in two weeks or know why, is the truth. They said they would teach me a lesson, and the remark was a common one in ther The country attorney today isued a complaint against Charles Smyrniote of Murray charging him with assault with a deadly weapon. The complaint, which is sworn to by City Marshal remark was a comomn one in that county that the foot of the Genille should not tread the sacred soll of San-pete county. They threatened a great Mauss of Murray alleges that on Saturday night Smyrniote drew a gun on J. H. Chambers, the foreman of the smelter at Murray. Chambers retreat-ed and summoned Marshal Mauss, who arrested the man and lodged him in

Grand Master Morriscy rapped for or-der. The sessions of the convention ar-private, and it is expected they will continue over two weeks. The time today was taken up in organizing. The trainmen have been put to co The trainmen have been put to con-siderable inconvenience on account of the refusal of the striking draymen to haul their baggage from the depot, but it was announced that this matter would be adjusted this afternoon, and that the brotherhood would then get their trunks.

Religious Refagees from France.

New York, May 18.-The French line steamer La Champagne, which ar-rived today from Havre, brought 64 religious exiles from France, four sis-Sensational Utterances of the Rev. D. J. McMilian are Roundly Denounced by Conservative Non-Mormons Why ters and 60 brothers, the latter, with two exceptions, being young students. 46 of the latter go to Metuchen, N. J., the others will go to Monureal. Know More About Utah Than He Ever Did or Can-

Poisoned Whisky Victims Better.

Cincinnati, Ohio, May 18.--William Daly and Louis Burbank, employes of the Adams Express company, left the hospital today. It is evident now that John B. Ficker, who died last Wednesay night shortly after drinking of ac poisoned whisky, sent from Mem-als to Mrs. Nobbe in this city, will be he only victim, as the other express again pointed out the impossibility of ployes who drank from the fatal bot the had previously recovered sufficient-ly to go to their homes. Advices from Nashville and Memphis indicate that the detectives will likely bring Mrs. McCormick here on Wednesday for a here or Wednesday for a ncluding in the commercial treaties the pening to trade of Manchurian towns on account of Russian opposition. The American minister proposes that China temporary hearing on the charge of murder in the first degree. open Mukden, Harbin and a small port at the mouth of the Yalu river.

Mississippi Very High at La Crosse

La Crosse, Wis., May 18 .- For the second time this year the Mississipp has risen so high it this point that th water has surrounded residences in the lower parts of the city. The river has risen a foot and a half in 48 hours and is still coming up rapidly.

King Edward's Levee.

London, May 18 .- King Edward held the third levee of his reign at Buck ingham palace today. Ambassado Choate and other members of the Unit ed States embassy were present.

Pennsylvania Press Censor Law.

Berlin, May 18.-The German papers comment freely upon the new Penasyl-valla press censor law, most of them predicting that the measure will be short lyed and declaring that, it is "only far for Russia and not for free America."

Ciesman of New York.

New York, May 18.-Two men have been arrested by orders of the coroner in con-nection with the death of Hirsch Clesman, a baker, who was at first supposed to have committed suicide. Clesman's body was found in the cellar of a building on First street used as a bake shop. Around his neck was a rope, uttached to a gas fixture. The body was in an erect atti-tude and the feet rested squarely on the four. If Clesman took his own life by strangulation he must have thrown his knees. His neck was not broken, ai-though there were several scratches upon it.

On the man's head was a fantastic covering. A bandage had been drawn lightly over the forehead crossed at the back of the neck and then brought around under the chin and securely knotted Ove-the face was a woman's vell of light gra-and about the head was a covering of green measulte meating. The head sec FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.



HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Spints.

China Informs Ministers of United States and Japan that Because of Russian Opposition it is Impossible to Include in the Commercial Treaties the Opening to Trade of Manchuzian Towns.

Pekin, May 18 .-- China, in reply to | might at least inquire whether the Anfurther representations of the United glo-Japanese news was not colored in Anglo-Japanese interests." States and Japanese ministers, has

The Manchurian incident threatened at one time to cause serious trouble on the bourse. When the excitement was at its height, Finance Minister Witte visited Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and informed him that "under the influence of American representations Japanese truculency and American newspaper attacks," in addition to the Balkan troubles the bourse was dangerously weak. The finance minister also declared that a continuance of the foreign attacks

would threaten Russia's credit. leeply hurt at the criticisms of the American press on the subject of There is a widespread belief here that Manchuria and say that "Considering M. Plancon, the Russian charge at Pethe friendship extended 40 years ago kin, represents the grand Duke Alexieff when America needed friends, America | and the war party.

CUTTING SCRAPE MANUAL TRAINING **AT JUNCTION CITY** IN CITY SCHOOLS

Prof. Samuel Doxey, supervisor of nanual training in the city schools, has filed his report for the past school year with Supt. Christensea. The redisplayed in the work by the pupils and their parents. Some parents who opposed the work at the beginning of the term have been won over by the splendid work of their children and

RUSSIA FEELS HURT.

St. Petersburg, May 18 .- The Russian

officials express themselves as being

are now ardent supporters of manual training. There were only two rooms rupped for manual training during the passi-year, one in the Union school and one in the East Side High school, but in those rooms 1,600 pupils have being do-

by pupils in the other schools, hence it is thought advisable to fit up one teom in each building at a cost, he estimates, of about \$225 or \$250 each. Prof. Doxey left last Friday for his

trip abroad to be gone all summer. He has been honored with a free schol-

inship in sloyd works at Naas, Swe-len, an honor which seldom is con-oured upon teachers in the United

tates. The course in manual training here lasts six weeks, after which Prof.

Doxey will attend a similar course at Leipsig, Germany. When he left here, the city board of education had not

ecided as to whether manual training

could be continued in the schools here

THE COUNTY SCHOOLS.

Creek, May 21.

In Every Ward.

Peace meetings will be held in all the

ity wards tonight, at all of which at-

icesses on peace and arbitration by

APPOINTED ENGINEER.

tion in Geological Survey Service.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 18,-Thos H

NEW BISHOP'S COUNSELOR.

At the Thirteenth ward conference

last night Elder George J. Cannon was

sustained as first counselor to Eishop

There

ien prominent in public life,

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, May 18 .- Frank Farley, employed by his brother, D. K. Farley, at the latter's saloon on Twenty-fourth port states that the work has been on street, was the victim of a brutal assmall basis but that it has been sault last night in which he was severe very successful, much interest being | ly cut with a pocket knife in the hands of E. W. Sullivan. The latter and a man named Isaac Stebbing were in the saloon named drinking when a quarrel arose between them over a slot ma-

chine, and in the rough and tamble which followed the machine was reduced to a shapeless heap. The bartender and Mr. Farley asked the men to make good the damege done, which they refused to and left the saloon by the back door. Trank Farley followed them and as soon as reached the outside the two men attacked bro. Sullivan armed with a large pocket knire, with which those rooms 1,600 pupils have being do-ing the work. Of this number 501 were boys and 1,100 were girls. The cost of material for the year for manual training was 1194.55 and for serving \$9.66, which is a total average cost of he inflicted several tigly wounds on the head and body of the young man. The men then ran away, but were soon dis-been done under the direction of one Sullivan is charsed with assault with a

his remarks he said: "They tell you in the Tabernacle of the spirit of brotherly love and the kindly feeling which animated them in their treatment of their Genuic friends, and Also that "something big is going to happen soon." What that something big is though, they will not tell. In the meantime they will continue to profess peace and sow the seeds of discord and strife. that they are willing to let everyone worship according to the decs of their own conscience. That is what they preach new. I can remember the time in this state when it was hardly safe for any person to admit that he was not a Mormon, and it is not so many years ago, either. When I was preaching in Sampete they said: 'We DON'T BELIEVE THE STORY. Landlord S. C. Ewing of the Cullen hotel remarked this morning, when some of yesterday's emphatic pulpit atwill make a Mormon of him or we will some of yesterday's emphatic pulpit al-teach him a lesson. They did not say tacks on the "Mormons" were men-this once, but a good many times, and i tioned to him, that in 1873 he had occa-some of their threats were even sion to travel through the Sanpete stronger. It was a common remark country, and although he was a Gen-

stronger. It was a common remark country, and although he was a Gen-down there that they would never al-low the feet of a Gentile to tread the sacred .oil of Sanpete county. They would not sell a Gentile anything to est. If they could get out of it. If a Mor-mon did sell us anything he lived in mortal dread of the consequences." When seen last night and asked if he table over night. Mr. Ewing never table over night. Mr. Ewing never table in one hand and a pistol in the story of the Reverend McMillan. other he admitted that be had and TODAY'S MEETING.

TODAY'S MEETING.

At the Ministerial association meet ing this morning, Rev. J. Bickel of the First Methodist church read a paper en. titled "A Double Crowning." the same being an appreciative memoir of the lives of Bishops R. S. Foster and J. F. Horst deceased. A reporter of the "News" was assured that there were no politics in this morning's meeting.

The Rev. Dr. D. J. McMillan, the deal more, which I have not time to sensational "Mormon" detractor of a DENOUNCED AS FALSE. quarter of a century or more ago was Among those who most roundly de-nounced the Rev. Mr. McMillan today for his slanderous utterances were many non-"Mormons." They said they in Salt Lake yesterday. He is now a Presbyterian divine of New York. It was he who declared that in Utah he knew as positively as it was possible for them to know that the statement was compelled to preach with "a Bible in one hand and a revolver in the other." On his return yesterday he con-

was false and malicious; that nothing even resembling the incident referral cluded that it was a good time to repeat to ever took place in this state. the story and he did so in the morning MANY SECRET MEETINGS. in a manner that would attract the

There have been numerous secret medings on the part of local ministers of late and yesterday there were closed door conclaves with and by the visitdoor concleves with and by the visit-ing preachers. What took place was not given out. The sealed lip policy was adopted and is being earnestly pur-sued. All that is known is that an

anti-"Mormon" movement is receiving no little attention. It is stated that there is a determined and organized effort to secure the unseating in the early fail of United States Senator Smoot

MORE LIKE RUSSIA. Such is German Press Opinion of

TWO MEN ARRESTED.

In Connection with Death of Hirsch

children were gored by the bulls.

TWELVE PERSONS WERE KILLED AT A BULL FIGHT.

during a builfight yesterday at Algeeleras the amphitheater collapsed and 12 persons were killed and 50 were injured. Several women and

London, May 18 .- A special dispatch from Madrid announces that

WINTER TODAY SUMMER TOMORROW

Snow in the Mountains Round Salt Lake as Far North as Montana--Snowing in Idaho To-day-Big Frost Looked for Tonight-Less Than Half an Inch of Precipitation

this is the third day of raw, chilly, damp weather. However, the savants of the weather office assure a grumbling, grumpy public that this is positively the last appearance of cold weather; and that tomorrow, it will be brighter and warmer.

Altogether, .40 of an inch precipitation fell, including 2 inches of snow, but the storm gave out south of this latitude, becoming quite faint at Modena. It was heavier to the north, and was properly a northern storm. It was snowing this morning at Pocatello, Helena and Havre, with the thermom-eter at 20 above at Helena. In this city the mercury registered 32 yesterday and opportune,

NOT ENOUCH MONEY IN IT. For This Reason Marshal Tucker Tenders His Resignation.

Difference of Opinion as to Whose Right It is To Appoint a Successor, The Mayor or Council.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, May 18 .- City Marshal Tucker has placed his resignation, to take effect June 1, in the hands of Mayor Taylor, who will present it to the council tonight. The reason for his resigning is that the compensation is not large enough to warrant his retaining the office, especially as he has the offer of a better position. It is probable that the mayor will also present the name of his successor, and there is strong probability of there being a difference of opinion between the mayor and council on the point of whether the former or the latter has the right to fill vacancies in elective offices. The statute seems to be silent on the question. In the past the mayor has made appointments to fill vacancies that have occurred in appointive offices and the occurred in appointive offices and the council has acted similariy in elective offices. That the mayor will make the ppointment is reasonably certain. Former City Marshal Newell and former Depaty Sheriff Henry have both been mentioned as probable ap-pointees, but the mayor will not say which, if either, will be presented. Elder George A. Startup was appoint-ed second counselor to Bishop Poulton of the Sixth ward last evening.

Winter has temporarily returned, and | 36 this morning and at Modena, it went down to 28 today. A heavy frost is pre-dicted for tonight, but as a high area is due tomorrow, it is not believed that it will do much damage. The storm is extending from the coast to the Mississippi valley. Reports wrom all districts over Idaho and Utah, where the farmers are grow-

Deserter From the U.S. Navy Surren: ing beets, indicate that nature was especially bounteous to this industry. At ders to the Police. Idaho Falls they have had rains and snow for three days, and this morning Charles J. Spranglar, a young man 23 years of age, who declares that he is t was reported as still coming down. In Utah county, Sanpete, and Sevier couna deserter from the U.S.S. Albatross ies the fall has also been heavy, and in at San Francisco, walked into the pothe Bear River valley it rained all day yesterday, and was still raining this morning. If the farmers had had the ordering of the storm to their needs, lice station this morning and an-

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jail.

the police SYBIL SANDERSON'S FUNERAL Took Place Today in the Church of St. Honore D'Eylau, Paris. Paris, May 18 .- The funeral of Sybil

they say it could not have been more

Sanderson took place today at the Church of St. Honore D'Eylau and was largely attended by representatives of the operatic and theatrical world, including M. Moulierat, M. Delmas, Mille. Jeanne Granier and M. Eugene Man-dick, operatic c tists: Sir Henry Austin Lee of the British embassy: Admiral and Mme. De Jonguiperes, representatives of the United States embassy and many members of the American colony. The floral offerings were so numerous that the cashet was buried in flowers

and the hearse was tranformed into a floral charlot. The usual Catholic fun-eral service was rendered. The surpliced eral service was rendered. The surpliced choir was augmented by an orchestra and several prominent singers. M. Tis-serand, the tenor, sang the De Profun-dis and M. Reeder, the baritone, ren-dered Ego Sum. Crowds surrounded the church and many persons were un-ble or independence on balling. lowa, yesterday hoon, presumably of pernicious anemia, from which aliment he had been a sufferer for more than two years past. Mr. Young was thought very highly of in his profession here, in fact the officials in the surveyor gen-cral's office state that his work on file there is among the best that is in the office. ble to gain entrance to the building. Among the floral offerings was a andsome piece from the Bohemian club f San Francisco and another from the Artists of the Opera Comique The body was taken to Pere La Chaise

cemetery, where it was cremated. MASSACRES AT KISHINEFF.

Resolutions Adopted Yesterday Not

Received by State Department. Washington, May 18 .- None of the resolutions relative to the massacres at Kishineff adopted at various meet n the Atlas block. Among the most rominent work he undertook in this ings in the United States yesterday I have reached the state department. It is not known whether further instruc-tions have been sent to our embassy at St. Petersburg. So far the depart-ment has before it only newspaper clippings and has only that basis to work on. Admitting a desire to inves-tigate in disregard of the formal as swance of the fugasian everyment in have reached the state depart msiderable surveying for the Oregon Chort Line in Idaho. Mr. Young was unmarried and had a surance of the Russian government t Ambassador McCormick, the depart Ambassador McCormick, the depart-ment would probably have to content be pained to learn of his death.

RIO GRANDE HITS ROCK SLIDE. ROBBERY AT Z. C. M. I.

widest possible publicity.

The reverend gentleman is one of the

delegates of his state to the Presby-

terian general assembly to be held at

Los Angeles and preached in the morn-

ing to an overflow meting at the Col-

legiate institute. During the course of his remarks he said:

Smooth Thief Snatches \$10 Bill From Passenger Train No. 5 Meets with Accident That Causes Death A Woman's Haud. of Engineer George Stewart and Fireman W. A. Woods .---The spacious apartments of Z. C. M.

"Mail Car in the Bottom of Grand River.

Grand Junction, Colo., May 18 .- | and the two baggage cars were tele Westbound passenger train No. 5 on sceped. The coaches and Pullman cars the Denver & Rio Grande railroad ran remained on the track and the pas into a rock[®] slide near Palisades last sengers escaped with a severe shaking up. Stewart was one of the oldest ennight, killing Engineer George Stewart of this place, and Fireman W. A. gineers in the service of the Rio Woods. The mail car plunged into Grande. Woods came here from Kan-Grand river where it lies submerged | sas City a month ago,

HARRIMAN HAS PRESIDENT LEAVES APPENDIGITIS.

GAVE HIMSELF UP. New York, May 18 .- E. H. Harriman,

who is suffering from a slight attack of appendicitis, sat up today and appear-ed to be much better. His physiclans expect he will be able to go out in a few days, and by May 26 he will be entirely well, or so he can take the Euro-pean trip he has been contemplating.

Mrs. Gunning S. Bedford Arrested

nounced to Captain Burbidge that he wanted to give himself up. He said London, May 18 .- Mrs. Gunning S. Bedford, who was arrested on the steamer Umbria at Queenstown Satur-day, was charged in the Bow Street that a man named Fowler who deserted from the same ship. was in the city, and had been following him around police court today with making a false declaration of a child's birth. She was town threatening to turn him over to emanded and ball was refused Mrs. Bedford was taken to Holloway

"I thought I would fool him," said Spranglar, "so I am here to give my-self up. I know I am in for it, but I will take my medicine and say noth-ing." jall. Her lawyer will make another application for ball as soon as he is able to do so and will lay all the facts before the magistrate The young man said that some of his

Switchmen's Union Convention.

companions on the ship made life a burden for him and that is his rea-son for deserting. He was searched and locked up, and will be kept in jail pending an investigation. Indianapolis, Ind., May 18.-The na-ional convention of the Switchmen's Union of North America opened today n Tomlinson hall with an open session Frank T. Hawley of Buffalo, grand naster, replied to the addresses of wel-DEATH OF OSCAR YOUNG.

Salt Lake Engineer Falls a Victim to The mine workers were ably repre-sented by William B. Wilson, secretary-Peruicions Anemia. treasurer, who delivered an address that aroused considerable enthusiasm. Word was received in this city this The convention was preceded by a parade through the downtown streets morning of the death of Oscar R. Young, civil engineer, whose offices are by the 300 delegates who represent 20,-000 switchmen from all parts of the country. One of the chief subjects that located in the McCornick block. Mr. Young passed away at the home of his will come up during the convention is the question of joining the American parents, 638 Summit street, Iowa City, lowa, yesterday noon, presumably of Federation of Labor. The feeling is di-vided. It is believed there will be no opposition to the re-election of Grand opposition to th Master Hawley.

Nim Davidson's Trial Begun.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 18 .- The trial of Nim Davidson, the negro charged with the murder of Doc Lung, the Chi-Deceased was 40 years of age and was graduate of the State University of owa, 1886, where he was a member of nese laundryman, in his shop over a year ago, began today. Chinese Masons of the city have employed an attorney to bring about a conviction. Three other negroes will be tried as accomthe Phi Delta Theta society. In the late '80's he came to Denver and entered the engineering department of the Union Pacific. Three years later he moved to Salt Lake and opened offices plies. The murder was committed for robbery

Out of the Suburban.

tate was the standard guaging of the campete Valley road and the extension o Sterling, the Mt. Nebo reserver, the New York May 18-Desanet, Huntressa and Sir Faust have been de clared out of the Suburban handicap. ammoth reservoir, and under Engin-r Doremus he assisted in the building the Parley's conduit. He also did Victoria Strikers to Resame.

Melbourne, May 18.—The railroad strikers by ballot decided today by an overwhelming majority to resume work on the sovernment's terms.

green mosquito neeting. The body was maltreated in such a way as to indicate that some one wrought upon it a suvage

revenge. Clesman had been second man at the bakery until two months ago, when the first baker, Louis Gavora, was taken ill and obliged to go to a hospital. Clesman then became first baker and Kolman Jonas was employed as his helper. Gavora came back a few days ago and tried to get his old position but was unable to do or the corner has been informed that he work. ing, and that sewing be taught by the regular teachers in each building. A reat deal of time is wasted in going o the two manual training rooms now so. The coroner has been informed tha Gavora made threats against Clesman. publis in the other schools, hence

HARD LUCK OF A TRAMP.

Called at Back Doors of Houses, Begs for Something to Eat, and is Refused.

Goes to Front Door, Falls from Exhaustion and is Impaled on an Iron Picket.

next year and no arrangement had been made with Prof, Doxey for taking Newark, N. J., May 18 .- Thomas Colharge of the work. lins, a tramp, arrived here after a long ride on a freight train. To get some thing to eat he began to beg, asking Graduates Will be Examined at Mill for something at the back doors of houses. After numerous refusals he decided to try the front doors and County Supt. of Schools Ashton is towith great effort dragged himself up day mailing notices to the teachers the stoop of a large house. After throughout the county notifying them resting a few seconds, Collins pushed that the examination for Eighth grade the electric bell. While waiting he graduates will be held at Mill Creek was overcome by weakness, became dizzy and toppled over backward. He schoolhouse, district 31, beginning on attempted to grasp the balustrade, bu was unable to hold on and fell over it Thursday, May 21, at 9:39 a. m. The teachers are also instructed to ascertain He landed on top of an iron picke fence and was impalled upon one of its about how many parents can attend the graduating exercises so that a proper sharp points, which went deep into the sharp points, which went deep into the upper part of his body and penetrated his left lung. He was taken to the city hospital, where physicians declared his injury to be dangerous in itself, bu distribution of the tickets may be made PEACE MEETINGS TONIGHT. on account of his weakened Attractive Program Will be Rendered

Great Gathering of Baptists.

Buffalo, N. Y., May 18.-The great national gathering of the Baptists of the northern states from Maine to Call-fornia opened in the Prospect avenue mactive programs will be carried out. As before stated the exercises will be of Baptist church today with the twenty-sixth annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist home mission society, of which a patriotic nature and will include ad-Mrs. J. N. Crouse, of Chicago, is presi-dent. The first session, workers' conwill also be special musical numbers. A general invitation is extended. dent. The hist session, workers con-ference, was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock, when a praise service was held, followed by greetings and the announcement of committees. The meetings of these societies will occupy two days and will be followed by meet-ings of the American English Home T. H. Humphreys of Logan Gets Postngs of the American Baptist Hom-Mission society, American Baptist Mis-stonary union and American Baptist Publication society. Many delegates have already arrived. The attendance is expected to be unusually large. A number of important questions are to Humphreys, Logan, has been appointed engineer and Howard S. Reed, Fort Duchesne, Utah; Chas. B. Smith, Boise, be considered, including a plan of co ordination of national societies. and Nathan S. Dlise, Caldwell, Ida.

Gold Engaged for Europe.

F. D. Lovell, Des Moines, Ia., wi the only bidder for building the boile house, etc., for the Shoshone Indian school, Wyo. The bid was \$7,910; being too high, hids will be readvertised for. ment to Europe tomorrow. Goldman. Sachs & Company have ordered \$160,000 for shipment at the same time. There is talk of other engagements.

LELAND KENT CONVICTED.

E. Woolley, who has moved out of the ward. Elder Charles A. Johnson was stained as second counselor. President Angus M. Cannon was present at the meeting.

Sullivan is charged with assault with a upervisor, two teachers and one di-octor, and two hours each week for deadly weapon with intent to commit murder and Stebbins is charged with ach instruction has been devoted to malicious destruction of property. Supervisor Doxey recommends that one room in each of the larger school buildings be fitted up for manual train-

The wounded man was attended by Dr. Gor-don, who says while the wounds are severe they are not likely to prove fatal.

ASSAULT WITH DEADLY WEAPON. William Morris was arraigned before Judge Howell this morning on the charge of assault with a deadly weapon preferred against him by C. L. Tohasco, who alleges that on May 12 the defendant assaulted him with a knife and slashed him over the back with the same. The hearing was continued till this afternoon, the prisoner being heid under a bond of \$509.

SALOON MEN ARRESTED.

The proprietors of the Exchange, Elite and St. Louis Beer Hall saloons were arrested yesterday for a violation of the Sunday liquor law, and will have hearing this evening at 7 o'clock

CHARGED WITH GRAND LARCENY. Charles Marrioti, who was arrested a few days ago on the charge of petty larceny for having stolen a bicycle, will now have to meet the more serious charge of grand larceny for it develops that he is the person who is alleged to have stolen two guns from the Rich-ards sheep camp some time since. He had been in the employ of the sheep men as cook, but disappeared about the same time as the guns. The stolen property had been disposed of at a pawn shop, but the police have recovered it.

OGDEN WEATHER.

The weather is extremely cold here today, there being three inches of snow on the ground. The snow is very heavy and much damage has been done o fruit and other trees. A severe frost would make the loss very heavy to fruitgrowers throughout this county.

FOR THE ROYAL.

Senator Lewis Tells About Beaver County Purchases.

Senator A. B. Lewis, who has been in

Beaver county for several days, informed the "News" this afternoon that while in the copper belt of the south he succeed in adding the Lindsay and Skybo groups to the Montreal, which now covers an area of 36 claims, Thirty claims were also acquired in the vicini-iy, lying between the O. K. and Larkspur mines; an arrangement was made, in addition to these, for the purchase of the Marengo and Uranus groups in the Star district. The purchases were all for the Royst

Gold & Copper Co., recently incorpar-

Mr. H. M. Halbrook, who accompanled the senator, is enthusiastic over the Royal properties and will return east to acclaim that the new company has a domain which, after awhile, will outrank the Majestic

Senator Lewis states that work will begin at an early date for the proposed concentrator and smelter for the Royal.

SHOT AT HER LOVER.

And Then the Police Arrested Both of Them.

There was considerable excitement in Commercial street resort last night when Annie Mitchell, a little colored woman, became enraged at her lover, M. B. Shelton, and tried to end his career by filling him full of lead. Owing to the fact that Annie is a bad shot, Shel-ton is still alive and unharmed. A few minutes after the shooting Officer Par-ry arrested the woman, and later Shel-ton was arrested on the charge of va-grancy. Both were before Judge Dient this afternoon, but up to this writing the cases had not been called.

Brotherhood Meets in Convention in Colisenm Hall, Denver.

Montana's Heaviest May Snow. Helena, May 18—Records of the Helena weather office show that the present snow is the heaviest one recorded for May in Montana. At 6 o'clock this morning when the last observation was taken, aix inches of snow had failen in 25 hours. The storm is general throughout the state. It is snowing in western portions and heavi-ly on the eastern slope, and raining in the eastern part of the state. Wool growers who are not provided with sheds are sustaining losses of lambs. The storm is of great henefit to Montana cattle men and farmers.

Corea Acts Against Japan.

FOR RAYMOND

Wawona, Cal., May 18 .- President Roose

Robbers Wreck a Bank,

Montana's Heaviest May Snow.

St. Petersburg, May 18.—The Novce Vremya today prints a dispatch from Scoul, Corea, saying the governor of Qualpaceri is threatening to imprison Coreans for selling land to Japanese, for buying Japanese goods and also for threatening to behead Corean scholars who may be found in Japanese schools.

Chicago Wheat.

Chicago, May 18 .- July wheat opened a shade to %@%c lower at 73%@%, de-clined to 73@73%, but steadled again at 73 14.

Russian Commissioner to St. Louis

St. Petersburg, May 18.-M. Alexan-drovosky an efficial of the finance min-istry, has been appointed Russian com-missioner to the St. Louis exposition,

RAILROAD TRAINMEN.

viel and party arrived here at 10:45 o'clock this forenoon and after luncheon left for Raymond, where the president's train is awaiting him. The president spent last night in the vicinity of Bridal Veil falls and joined his party there shortly before o'clock this morning. He is in splendid health and very enthusiastic over his short euting. Five Months for Duffy. Springfield, Ill., May 18.-James Duffy, who fired a gun at a Mobile & Ohio train crew, was sentenced to five months' im-prisonment today. The charge was contempt of an injunc-tion given by the federal court restraining surfaces from interfacing with the average

rikers from interfering with the opera-Minneapolis, Kansas, May 18.-Robbers recked the safe of the Cuiver State bank t Cuiver and secured \$3,009, escaping on handcar.

condition.

have been appointed assistant end neers in the geological survey service New York. May 18.-Lagard Freres have engaged \$1,000,000 in gold for ship-mant to Europe formorrow. Goldman

Sets Twenty Years for Assisting Ethel Dingle to Commit Suicide.

Colisenm Hall, Denver. Denver, May 18.—The National Broth-erhood of Railroad Trainmen met in convention at Coliseum nall in this city at 9 o'clock this morning. Between 606 and 700 delegates were present when N. A. Empey, to succeed Elder George