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With Slow and Reverend Step And Bowing Approached and Placed Wreath Upon It.

NO WORD WAS SPOKEN THERE.

Announcement Made of Formation of A Japanese Society for Cultivation of Peace Between Two Countries,

New York, May 19 .- When 28 years ago, Gen. U. S. Grant on his tour of the d was the guest of the emperor of f Japan, one of the officers assigned atend him was a young colonel, who day, as Gen. Kuroki of world renown, ited Riverside drive and there, with apressive oriental ceremony, placed a urel wreath upon the American's

companied by Gen. and Mrs. Grant, U. S. A., Gen. Kuroki's party occeded in automobiles to the tomb e this afternoon. Reaching the vi-uity. Gen. Kuroki was the first to ght. In his hand he carried the

As the party entered the tomb all re-oreath. As the party entered the tomb all re-ored their hats, and Gen. Kuroki ad-nuced toward the surcophagus. When bout 15 feet away he bowed, and then he proceeded step by step, he con-nued to bow low. When he reached e bier he stopped, and an alde, des-ading the several steps, placed the reath in position. For several min-ies the party stood in silence, and ien, retracing their steps, entered the itomobiles and were driven back to e Hotel Astor.

then, retracing their steps, entered the automobiles and were driven back to the Hotel Astor. Earlier in the day Gen, Kuroki gave a reception and luncheon at the Hotel Astor to several of those who had helped to make his stay here pleasant. At one end of the banquet hall, where was stattoned an orchestra, was a low stage set to represent a Japanese gur-den. The decorations were American beauty roses and smilax, hald in quaint Japanese figures. Gen, Kuroki's only decoration was a medal presented to him by the emperor. At his right sat Mrs. Grant, wife of Gen, F. D. Grant, Others present were Gen, Stewart L. Woodruf, "Cornellus N. Bilse, Gen, Ki-goshi, Gen, Grant, Mr, and Mrs. Jacob H. Schiff, Gen, Benjamin F. Tracy and the Japanese consul, Mr. Koike. The real object of the luncheon, it was announced by those in charge of the arrangements, was to launch the scently formed Japanese society of New York. The project, it was said, had met with the hearty approval of Gen, Kuroki and all of the Americans prosent.

When the time for toasts came Gen. rant proposed the health of Gen. uroki, which was drunk standing. indsay Russ then presented the fol-wing address?

Lindsay Russ then presented the 101-lowing address: "To Gen. Baron T. Kuroki: "On behalf of the committee we have the honor to announce that as one of the results of your visit to America, and in order that we may renew from time to time the international cour-tesies which it has promoted, there has been formed a Japanese Society of New York, haying for its object the cultivation of friendly relations be-tween this country and yours. We shall always cherish the memory of your visit to the United States, which will no doubt become a part of our his-tory, even as the visit of Commodore Perry is memorable in Japan for more than half a century." He then announced that the Japan Society of New York, founded May 17.

president has sent to the state execu-lives the following letter: "Washington, D. C., May 16, 1907. "My Dear Governor-I have re-ceived the invitation kindly sent to me through the governors of Arkansas, Florida, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Louis-iana, Maine, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wisconsin, asking me to accompany the inland waterways commission for a trip on the Mississippi, so that I may familiarize myself with certain fea-tures of the situation which the com-mission has been appointed to consid-er. I deeply appreciate these invita-tions.

ions "Let me say a special word of ap-preciation of the invitations which come from the governors of Malne, Florida and Oregon, all of whom, al-though the states of which they are governors are not on the Mississippi river, show their realization of the im-portance of improving this great na-Fiver, show their realization of the im-pertance of improving this great na-tional highway because of the benefit that easy and cheap transportation thereon will mean to all the Union. Others of the governors who have written me dwell upon the fact that the people of the west feel a peculiar interest in the project of the im-provement of other navigable rivers, because they think that such improve-ments will help the solution of many problems attaching to railway trans-portation. The basin of the Missis-sippi, taken as a whole, from the gulf to the great lakes, from the Alie-ghentes to the Rockles, constitutes the greatest agricultural empire that men

greatest agricultural empire that men have ever cultivated, and an equally great system of water highways is needed to supply an inadequacy of land carriage for the products of this "Unless something unforeseen

contest solutioning university of the solution of the inland waterways commission on a three or four days' trip at the be-ginning of next October, down the billocity of next October. Mississippi river, from some point in middle Illinois or Iowa to Memphis. I feel that the problems before the mmission concern vitally not only a people of the Mississippi valley, but the people of our entire country, and anything I can do to forward rapid solution of those problems, and he proper utilization of our great vaterways, I am glad indeed to do."

NEGROES INCENSED

Because Seattle Hotels Refuse to Entertain Negro Delegates.

seattle, May 13,-Local negroes met today and passed resolutions asking negro bishops and delegates to the Christian Endeavor convention to be held here this summer, to stay away from the convention and the city. Some time ago one of the local hotels had refused to reserve accommodations for the colored delegates with the white delegates The wholes thing is a farce. It is untain and un-American. I detest the principles of Moyer and Haywood, but I think they should get a square deal, and if you take men from a state where the alleged crimes were com-mitted to a place supposedly hostile to them in another state, I don't call it a square deal." Seattle, May 19 -- Local negroes met heid here this summer, to stay itway from the convention and the city. Some time ago one of the local hotels had refused to reserve accommodations for the colored delegates with the white delogates. The Christlan Eendeavor entertainment committee refused to in-terfere with the ruling of the hotel and the uction of the negroes today is the result.

GRAND OPENING WANDAMERE. Y. M. & Y. L. M. I. A. May 21.

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THE GIRL GRADUATE

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SHERMAN BELL THINKS MOYER'S TRIAL A FARCE.

WET NURSE FOR SPANISH HEIR,

Madrid, May 19 .- Owing to the many duties requiring her attention, Queen Victoria has given up the idea of nurs-ing the Prince of the Asturias, and a nurse has been obtained for him from the previous of Santandar.

the province of Santander



Prosecuting Atty. Koelsch Makes Report Exonerating All Persons Connected With Incident.

MOTIVE WAS TO GET NEWS.

Correspondents Would be Glad to Observe Any Rules Court May Promulgate Regarding Such Matters.

Bolse, Ida., May 18 .- Proscenting Attorney Koelsch has completed his investigation of the circumstances under which Harry Orchard, principal witness for the state in the Steunenberg murder case, was interviewed, and today presented the district court with a report xonerating from the charge of improper motives all persons connected with the incident. He found that the only motive that the newspaper me and in interviewing Orchard was to tain news of him. In announcing report Judge Wood said that it of for no action and directed that it for no action and directed the filed. The report is, in part, as

MOYER'S TRIAL A FARCE. Denver, May 19.—Gen. Sherman M. Sell, who commanded the state troops in the trouble with the Cripple Creek Miners' union under the administration of Gov. Peabody, has not been called by either side in the Haywood trial at Boise, though he knows much of the inside history of the Western Fed-eration of Miners. "I shall not appear as a witness." "add Gen. Bell today, "except of inv own volition, but if any atempt to job the prisoner is made, or any attempt to use me as a tool by either the West-ern Federation of Miners or the mine owners, I give notice now that I shall take a hand. "Why should they try these men in Idaho? During the troubles here and before the murder of Stennenberg,there were 75 persons killed in Colorado, and yet they take men from Colorado, and yet they take men from Colorado and tidato to try them for crimes commi-ted in Colorado. Why don't they try them here? Is it because they arc afraid? "I, of course, investiga with the view solely whether there had been of our penal laws or contempt court. I take it for granted the question of the propriety of the publication under conofficial way. In order to come the purview of out statute defini pundshing improper attempts fluence a juror or person a juror such attempt mu made intentionally aud c if so done it is a felony. r spreads before the jury an upon the merits of the contreversy threatens them with public adium attempts to dictate their decision or any improper way endeavors to his

of court. "I am able to report that my invest into of the matter entirely disprove into of the matter entirely disprove gation of the matter entirely disproves that any improper motive actuated any one connected with the publication un-der consideration. It was published purely as a matter of news which the correspondents had been eager to get for a long time, but had been denied the opportunity of getting. When this oportunity was finally given to them they seized it with avidity and with no thought other than that it would be a

front page, scare-head matter. This was natural. Orchard, the chief actor in the tragedy that was perpetrated in the murder of ex-Gov. Stoumenbens, had been denied to all newspaper men for months. No one had heard anything authoritative about him. He became mysterious. Speculation concerning him was indulged in. Stortes of his physical and mental breakdown circu-lated and found their way into the press. Any wonder that newspaper cor-respondents should wish to see and in-terview him: any wonder that news-papers should overlook the impropriety of publishing such interviews at this time? The Associated Press mon and others became so insistent to see him that their request was finally granted. I am able to state, and do state, this privilege was granted them solely be-cause of their repeated request—the slow yielding to their persistenzy. "It never even entered into the milds of those who granted this privilege that there could be anything improper in their action, and no Improper motive actuated them. "I want to emphasize that my inves-

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"I want to emphasize that my inves-ligations absolutely disproves any infractions absolutely disproves any one roper motives on the part of anyone cho permitted those interviews. That he other statements confideration were solt made at this particular fine with any improper intent is also further syn-lenced by the fact that various state-ments have repeatedly, for a long tim-prior thereto, appeared in the publi-

"During the investigation my aften-ion was directed to the fact that for a ong time a certain paper had devoted teelf almost exclusively to publishing need almost exclusively to publish matter tending to discredit perse-likely to be culled as witnesses in t pending case, and when I answer hat two wrongs could never make o left_that hereing a discrete hat be ight-that because others had punished for contempt was fense-I was assured by both th Statesman and by the Capital News and by each correspondent of suisid papers circulating in Ada county when

my publication that w lightest degree tend to recordings of this court or strything in the malure of an optition us to the merius of the cause on frial. "I therefore recommend that your

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LABOR TROUBLES AT ORIZABA

Orizaba, Mexico, May 19,-In order to bring an end to the disastrous labor troubles at the Rio Blanca textile works the authorities have petitioned the intervention of President Duaz, whose personal interest in the matter,

The majority of the replies show skep-ticism. Some of these were received from Arthur J. Balfour, Lord Lans-downe, Lord Rosebery, the Duke of Devonshire, Austin Chamberlain, Field Marshal Eir Evelyn Wood and Sir Ar-thur Conan Doyle. A few of the re-plies are favorable, while some sharp-ly protest against the idea.



Boy Tapped Wire and Made Known

Pueblo, Celo., May 19.—A knowledge of the rudiments of telegraphy saved the life of George Sturit, a messenger boy employed in the Minnequa office building, who was accidentally locked in a steed vault vesterday. Sturat tapped a wire running along the cell-ing and with an extina instrument which he found in the vault communi-cated with the operator in the office.

CONFEDERATE GRAVES.

White Marble Stones to Mark Those of

Washington, May 18.--The war de-partment will soon award the con-tract for 20,000 white marble stones to mark the graves of confederate sol-dlers and sailors who died in federal prisons and hospitals in the north-turing the Civil war and who vere ounied near the place of their con-tinement. This will be the first step toward action by the government to mark these graves.

ark these graves Col. William Electt, an officer of e confederate army and formerly South Carolina, has been appointommissioner to take charge of th

NORK. The ferritory in which the graves use located extends as far south and vest as Santa Fo, N. M., and as far torth and east as Boston.

MONEY FOR Y. W. C. A.

Pittshurg, May 19.—In a popular ubscription campaign of 10 days the rembers of the Young Women's Infistian rescention of this city hav aised a building fund of over \$300. 000, thereby earning an endowment fund of 1200,000 from H. C. Friel for the purpose of building a per-manent home for the association in for the panet h Pittsburg.

ADULTERATION OF WINE.

Great Demonstration in Perpignan Urging Government to Stop It.

Trging Government to stop II. Perpignan, France, May 19.—A glant demonstration, in which 190,000 per-sons took part, was held here today for the purpose of urging the govern-ment to remedy the distress caused by the over production of whees and the extensive sale of whees numu-factured from grape refuse and sugar. People arrived in every imaginable kind of conveyance from all parts of the south. Many arrived by special trains, numbers of thom refusing to

ains, numbers ay their fares and the tailway ficials being powerless to collect them After a parade a meeting was held at which the speakers demanded im



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Them That Died in Federal Prisons.

He then announced that the Japan Society of New York, founded May IT, 1997, had elected the following officers; Honorary president, Viscount Aoki; president, Dr. John H. Finley, presi-dent of the college of the City of New York; honorary vice presidents, Gen. Fred D. Grant, U. S. A.; Dr. J. Taka-mine. Admiral Dewey: secretary, E. A. Delima; treasurer, Y. Oho; columit-tees, Stewart L. Woodford, Jacob H. Schiff, Cornelius N. Bliss. August Bel-mont, E. A. Delima, Hamilton Holt, Lindsay Russell, J. Takamine, Y. Mu-rai, YeEljiro Ono, Chozo Koike, R. Arai, H. Okura, R. Fukui and R. Ish-inemiya.

Arat. H. Okura, R. Pukar end an in-inemiya. To this Gen. Kuroki, through an in-terpreter, responded: "I am very much pleased with the reception of the people of New York, and I drink to the health of the asso-clation with all my heart." The luncheon came to an end when Gen. Kuroki acros and, giving his arm to Mrs. Grant, led her back to the re-ception hall.

ception hall. Later Mr. Russell explained further the objects of the new society. He said its purpose was similar to that of the Pligrims' society.

KUROKI VISITS YALE.

the Pligrim' society. KUROKI VISITS YALE. New York, May 20.-Gen. Kuroki will take a trib to New Haven, Coun., today, where he will spend the day as the guest of Yale university. The general and his party will leave the Grand Central station at 9 o'clock this morning. He will return to the city tonight and will conclude his visit to New York tomorrow, when he will depart for Boston. Kuroki is greatly pleased with his visit to the metrop-olis. The attention shown him by persons of prominence, the cheering crowds whenever he has appeared in public, and the many new and wony derful thines he has seen here, have made his stay here one of keen en-joyment and interest. The Japan society of New York, formed here for the promotion of good feeling between Japan and the United States, one of the results of Gen. Kuroki's visit, has announced that one of its first steps will be to invite Prince Fishimi, who is on a visit to Canada and England, to visit this city. Some newspaper comment was aroused over the fact that the prince was not invited to visit this country as it was known that he was passing through Canada. In reply to this criticism, officials in Washineton said that diplomatic etiquette made it im-possible to invite the prince until Ja-pan had formally notified this country that Fushimi was to be near this country. The new society will not be hampered by any diplomatic rules; it can serve as a medium for his country. The new society will not be hampered by any diplomatic ules; it can serve us a medium for he expression of the good will of the people of the city and country when-ever it pleases. The second action of the society will

be to invite to a reception and dinner Thomas C. O'Brien, who has been ap-pointed ambassador to Japan to suc-ceed Luke E. Wright, who has resigned.



Washington, May 18.—President Roosevelt is planning a three or four days' trip next fall down the Missis-sippl river, from some point in middle lillhois or Iowa, to Memphis. It will, if made, be with the members of the hland waterways commission, who, like the president, will be guests of the Lakes to the Gulf Deep Water association. President Roosevelt will leave Oyster bay for Canton, to at-tend the dedication of the McKinley monument, Sept. 30, and the voy-see down the Mississippi river will, if nothing prevents. follow. Recently he received an invitation to make this trip from from a number of governors.

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