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essup, president of the chamber erce, replying to the address come, spoke in part as follows: said that kind words are the sic of the world. For the gracious us welcome, and for the generous of our reception manifested in tnilt eetoiha xzfififffi e and felt in the clasp of every t is my privilege to express the the New York chamber of rce, especially of my associates ent as your guests at this

sup then reviewed the foundhad the New York chamber of com-new, and said: "We don't forget how into our minds habits of thrift and fair-dealing, so n the dawn of the twentieth are able to state with some the business relations be two countries amount to the s sum of over \$960,000,000 n't forget how you have he past 130 years, aided us to

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on't forget the kindness shown lal distress, notably hen specie payments were susas at a standstill, artened, when one itizens and princely rds a president of James Gore King. by his high charac ur financial men England advanced ing in sovereigns, by packet to New introl of Mr. King, n New York to rea, thus restoring no security save ng on his and Barce, no stipulation time the loan was any profit ordered eward was the and friendly act never forget that struggle we were with a divided shadowed by the you, your Dusbeloved queen was our best ing bed of he and that might fied against us. e race, the same uage and tradi religion, civili read the same he rivals put forth, actu to carry to the lessings of our

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observed Mr. McKinley, in a

three years, and will be most oughly done. At the time when China was the center of the world's interest the museum felt the lack of a Chinese exhibit. A wealthy citizen of this city heard of the museum's needs in this direction and has supplied the funds

necessary to carry on the work. His name will not be made public at present. The work will be along lines sim-ilar to that now being carried on by the museum in Siberia, Corea and other countries. A feature of the expedition will be a careful study of Buddhism and to that end Dr. B. Laufer, of this city, will

spend a year in a Buddhist temple near Pekin. He will live with the priests and witness as many of their religious ceremonies as possible Dr. Laufer was a member of the Jessup North Pacific expedition sent out by the museum and was in Siberia from 1898

until 1900. GOT OUT.

#### The Food Cure Brought Her Out With Flying Colors.

A lady in Laurence, Ind., Mrs. M. C. Waring, was a poor judge of food and also a worker in literary and educational lines where she exhausted her vitality because of the bad combination of a lead of work and poorly selected food to rebuild her.

She was using hot cakes for breakfast, meat, coffee, etc., and gradually lost ground until she became a total wreck. She says, "I was so reduced that the slightest noise brought a cold perspiration all over me. Sleep was out of the question and my appetite was gone. I was apprehensive of all sorts of disaster. I became really very

ill. I was on the verge of losing my mind when one day a friend who sat at my bedside remarked that she would bring me something nice to eat. Sure enough when she came over she had a dainty luncheon on a tray with pretty decorated china dishes, etc cup held some coffee, as I supposed, and a dish held some hard, brown granules, and she told me that was Grape-Nuts Food, whereas the liquid was Postum Coffee

Coffee. I liked the taste of the Grape-Nuts with a little cream and ate all of it. After some persuasion I drank the Postum Coffee and that night was the most peaceful night I had enjoyed in months, and when I awakened in the morning I found the Grape-Nuts pack-age on the table near my bed, and I had some for breakfast with some Postum Coffee.

I at once began to feel better and discarded all kinds of medicine, stimu-lants, narcotics, and used only Grape-Nuts four times a day with Postum Coffee. At the end of thirty days I left my bed and after three months building up on Grape-Nuts Food and the famous Postum. I have taken up my literary work, working harder than ever making up for lost time.

Mental strains have no more terrors Mental strains have no more terrors for me. I keep my mental faculties clear. All my inner organs have become clear and healthy so I never know I have any, yet I work and study sixteen hours out of the twenty-four on an average. I often wonder what has be-come of those dreadful nerves. Things that formerly disturbed me now seem

trifles A healthy body is a happy body, so I A healthy body is a happy body, so I go about singing and happy, come sun-shine or rain. Grape-Nuts and Postum lifted me out of a sick bed, and Grape-Nuts Food has since brought my little daughter through a severe case of scar-let. former, Orange Nuts, was the only let fever. Grape-Nuts was the only food she could take and the doctor said

she would have died had it not been for the nourishment given her by Grape-Nuts Fond, Do you wonder we believe

in the famous food?" There is a reason why the Postum Coffee and Grane-Nuts are towers of strength in times of trouble. Anyone can learn the fact and the reason if now,' and in his they care to make searching inquiry continent he made The company furnish the details, but it The company furnish the details, but it is sufficient to most people is know that is sufficient to most people is know that whereas they have been poorly treated, and perhaps wrecked with disease from improper food, the change to Grape-Nuts and Postum has made them well.

sociated Press.)-There is much feeling in official and political circles oc casioned by the publication of Consul-General Bellow's letter to the Ameri-

can government concerning the state of Japan's finances. However true the facts therein stated, the conclusion is ain's most eminent jurists, including sure to be drawn from them by foreign the lord high chancellor, all the legovernments and the commercial world that they are unsound, but the government's finances of this country are really in the sound-est possible condition. It is felt that just at this juncture where so much depends on keeping Russia in check it becomes an act on the part of the American government wholly lacking in tact, if not directly unfriendly to make public such a com-munication for which there was no necessity and practically no occasion. It is quite evident, at all events, that western people can have no conception of the tension of nerves which marks the situation here in the east or

imminent danger of a sudden break which will involve the whole world in splendid courage, indomitable gigantic war The Oregon after a stay of a little

over a week in our harbor, weighed anchor for home on the 16th. She has been a most welcome guest during her concluded he was literally mobbed by two weeks' visit here, attracting the greatest admiration as an ideal waradmirers. ship, nothing approaching her having

been seen in these waters. The recently announced addition to their fleet of Pacific liners by the Judge Bell Directs the Jury to Northern Pacific company gives great satisfaction and the prospects that one of the great German lines will soon Bell this afternoon brought to a sud-den and unexpected end the famous running to San Francisco makes the outlook for mails almost as frequent as upon the Atlantic lines.

The rush of tourists still continues and the hotels are crowded to repletion

# PLATT AMENDMENT.

#### Impression in Havana that it Will Not be Adopted Again.

New York, June 5 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: There is a strong impression here

that it will be impossible to effect the acceptance of the Platt amendment a second time. A secret session of the constitutional convention has been called for tomorrow to take action conupon this account because she had shown no injury from it. cerning the form of resolution adding to the Cuban constitution the Platt provisio, with the understanding that t means what the commission reported lecy, Root said it meant.

The conservatives say the majority report of the committee on relations accepting the Platt amendment, including Root's interpretation, was first message submitted to Secy. Root, who found it satisfactory, but requested that the full text of the amendment be incorporated. This, they say, was done, and Secy. Root approved it

Several delegates attribute the attitude of the government to the deision of the Supreme Court in the insular cases, and suppose that the desire of the Washington government is 10 exercise a more direct power over Cu-ba than the Platt amendment contem. plates.

#### Musical Unions at War.

New York, June 6 .- War has been declared between the musical unions this city, which threatens to split th Musical Mutual Protective union. Th trouble began a year ago, when the trades union element in the Musical Protective union formed an organization known as Local No. 41 of th American federation. This action wa taken because the leaders of the Musl cal Protective union were against affiliating with the regular trades unions. The members who formed Local No. 41 applied for recognition of their unlot in the Central Federated union and were admitted.

In the meantime the Musical Mutual Protective union gave its members in Local No. 41 warning that there would be trouble if they kept up their trade union affiliations. The climax came when the Mutual Protective union put up a notice at its headquarters that all knocked him down and k of its members in Local No. 41 who til he begged for mercy. London cable gives an account of high literary carnival held by the

Bar Spellbound.

Britain to a Frenchman.

Edward Clark and other

nce and valuable services to the cause

MRS. EDDY WINS.

Bring a Verdict for Her.

Boston, June 5 .- Judge Charles 1

church. He said:

Overcome

London, June 5 .- Maitre Labori, the Dante society, which closed with an istinguished French advocate, speak-ig in a strange tongue, English, held address by Ambassador Choate. Mrs. leaders of the British bench and Cragie delivered a lecture on Dante r spelibound tonight by his elo-ence. More than 500 of Great Britand Botticelli and the American am bassador introduced her. She appeared before a large audience and read a gal members of the cabinet, all the short paper, in which the lives and justices of the high court of judicacharacters of poet and painter were ture and many other distinguished connected with literary art. persons did honor to the defender o Dreyfus, and paid him a tribute such

When Mrs. Cragie had closed Ambassador Choate reverted to his experias was never before rendered in Great ences at Harvard, when he was a pupil of Longfellow and there was an ideal The occasion was the annual dinner of the Hardwicke society, Lord Hals. Dante society at Boston. It consisted of three members, Longfellow, Lowell wick; Sir Edwin Carwick, the solicitorand Norton. He also referred to the general: Sir Robert Findlay, the attorney-general: Sir Francis Juene, president of the probate, divorce and admiralty division; Lord Morris, Sir present objective aim in London of a society foundation library, voted to the Italian master, and excited envy of the members by describ Edward Clark and other prominent men taking care to refer to M. Labori ng the splendid Dante library which as the representative of the bar of a great friendly nation, praised his ad been collected at Cornell university

## William Arnell Runs Amuck

Colman, Mich., June 5 .- William Ar-Maitre Labori wiped the tears from his il, proprietor of a hotel and saloon in Beaverton, ran amuck today and before After the formal ceremonles were te was overpowered shot and killed his six-year-old daughter, fatally wounded his wife and shot his aged mother, brother and sister.

When Arnell, who had been drinking or several days, entered the house to-ay he went upstairs, where his his daughter was hiding from him under a bed and killed her. He then came down and fatally shot his wife, and fired at his invalid mother, who was sitting in

\$150,000 libel suit brought by Mrs. Josephine Curtis Woodbury, of Boston, chair, shooting her through the Mrs. Samuel Dopp and Arnell's sister against Rev. Mary Eaker Eddy, of Concord, N. H., the founder and presere attracted by the shooting, and as they approached Arnell walked out to ent head of the Christian Scientists street and opened fire on them. younding his sister alightly "I have examined this libel case with

At this juncture Arnell's brother and great care, both while the arguments were going on and during the trial. 1 Mrs. Dopp's husband came on the scene and Arnell shot his brother think the plaintiff has sustained her case upon the matter of publication. through the arm. Dopp was armed with a shotgun and opened fire, wound-ing Arnell, who was then captured and As regards the publication in the church, there is not any evidence that anyone there understood the alleged taken to the county jail. His wound is libel as applying to the plaintiff, so that he could not recover damages not fatal.

# OKLAHOMA INDIANS.

Object to Opening Their Reserva-"Taking the libel itself, I see noth-ing which can in any way be said to indicate the plaintiff in the first part tion to White Settlement.

Washington, June 5 .- The following of the libel. The only thing in the libel seems to me, which can by any elegram concerning the attiude the Oklahoma Indians in the matter of opening a portion of their reservareasonable interpretation be said to serve as means of identification are tion to settlement was received today words 'widow' and 'widowhood.

"I have come to the conclusion that even the reference does not absolutely identify the plaintiff, as it seems to me that the plaintiff has not made out a case here, which I can let go to the jury. I shall, therefore, be obliged to order a verdict for the defendant." The jury, which had been excluded while the arguments were being made, were summoned into the courtroom. ofter explaining briefly the cause for ils course, Judge Bell ordered the jury o find for the defendant, which it did

## in the usual form. TARRED AND FEATHERED.

Harry Trott of Truckee, Cal., So

Treated by Masked Men. Truckee, Cal., June 5 .- Harry Trott was tarred and feathered last night by the "Six Hundred and One." He was ordered out of town a month ago, but returned yesterday and defied the vigilantes to make him go away again During the night he was suddenly serrounded by a large body of masked

men heavily armed, who put a rop around his neck, took him to the brick yard above town, tarred and feathered im as far up as the mouth and ears. and turned him loose with instructions o travel.

A lodging-house keeper named Tor son attempted to raise the mask of one of the vigilantes, but the masked man knocked him down and kicked him uncourse of S. S. S., as it destroys every vestige of the poison.

Don't abandon hope because of repeated failures. State your case to our doctors; we fee 1 sure they can help you. Medical advice will cost you nothing and is strictly confidential. Book on Blood and Skin Diseases free. SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ca.

**Trains** Leave

Salt Lake:

7:00 a. m.

9:00 a.m.

11:00 a.m.

1:30 p. m.

by the commissioner of Indian af-Anadarko, O. T., June 5.-Lone Wolf's emissaries, Delos and Big Tree, still to me working to obtain signatur morial to President and authority for LAGOON delegation to come to Washington to employ lawyers to work to defeat opening, held second council yesterday, Quanah Parker, chief Comanches Alfpeteaton, chief Klowas, Apache John, chief Apaches, refused to have anything to do with the new Comanches and Apaches that came to the going home today, declining e counci to have anything to do with the movement. The public should be informed that Lone Wolf is not chief of Kiowas Delos is not his son, but a nephew. Neither has any influence except on small fol-lowing of Lone Wolf, who is a deposed chief and at present a leader of a fac-



Ko-Ko Tandle, the two prominent members of the Kiowa tribe called upon the President today to ari ange fo an audience for a delegation from the grand council of the Klowa, Comanche and Apaches now in session at Anadarko.

The Indians desire to protest against. the opening of their reserva white settlement - under the passed last winte ongress Wolf and his companions we panied to the White House William Springer. The from the grand council in Anadarko is expected here t part of the week. Seev. Hitchcock had not s

Wolf and his companions en seer by an Associated Press er concerning their protest. -Hehow. that unless they able present some more substant TERSOY than he knew of, their rep would not delay the opereservations. He said that re than a majority of the Indians their consent, and that the d giver IT Was mandatory so far as he was

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Sunday, June 9th, Harmonie Singing Society Concert: Base Ball 3:30, Lagoon vs Salt

Trains Leave

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10:00 a.m.

2:30 p.m.

12:00 m.



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beverage-holds its delicate flavor to the bottom of the cup.

The details of the cour not made public, but it that the dismissed cadet Physicians recommend ered in the act of hazing in his room, by c stand on his head. that the practice might spread so drastic and speedy action

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rred against him e was guilty of the of the act of Congress ard day of June, 1875. ing at the naval acad

