PRESIDENT TO BAD WASHOUTS ON THE O. R. & N. HAMPTON STUDENTS

Harriman Line is Now Tied up Owing to Trouble in Blue Mountains.

ROUTED VIA SACRAMENTO.

Passengers for the Northwest Will be Given a Long Ride Over the Shasta Route.

Apparently it is now the turn of the Harriman lines to experience trouble with the elements in the shape of bad of Hampton institute today by Presiwashouts. Word was received here this morning of a series of bad breaks on the O. R. & N. that will necessitate the sending of passengers en route to but in the white man as well, main-Portland and other points in Oregon | taining that education would fit neithand Washington via Sacramento, and er for citizenship unless accompanyover the Shasta route, instead of through Huntington.

The scene of the trouble is in the Blua-mountains, where it is said that traf-fic is completely tied up, following the heavy rains that prevailed last week. From all along the line from Western Idaho to Pendleton come reports of bird successful at Pendleton emergically Idaho to Pendleton come Pepuls of high water, and at Pendleton especially conditions are such that the country for miles is dooded by streams and creeks overflowing their banks. It is said that the prevailing conditions have not been so bad for years as they are of the prevail. at the present,

This afternoon General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley notified Oregon Short Line connections that passen-gers for Portland and other points in the northwest would be routed via Og-den and Sacramento, Cal., until fur-ther orders. This ought to be good news for those who are taking advantage of the teach-ers' excursion rates tomorrow-because they will get enough scenery and a long ride for their money.

OPEN TO MONETA, WYO.

Chicago & Northwestern Continues to Push on Towards Idaho.

General Agent C. A. Walker of the Chicago & Northyestern received noti-fication of the opening of Wyoming & Northwestern railway to Moneta, Wyo. This makes the road in operation for 70 miles west of Cadoma. The new stations are Cadoma, Seminole, Na-trona, Powder River, Mokoma, Wol-ton, Richards and Moneta. The receipt here of this news would indicate that the Chicago & Northwest-

indicate that the Chicago & Northwest-ern is slowly but surely crossing the state of Wyoming on its way west to-ward the setting sun. The Wyoming & Northwestern, while a separate cor-poration, is essentially an extension of the big road. state of Wyoming on its way west to-

CHANGES IN OGDEN.

Train Agents for the Harriman Lines Have Been Appointed.

Tomorrow in the train agent's department in Ogden a number of changes will take place. R. P. Lund, who has will take place. R. P. Lund, who has been chief train agent over the South-ern Pacific, has had his jurisdiction ex-tended to the Oregon Short Line, and J. H. Young, who has been in charge of the local office, has been made as-sistant to Mr. Lund, and will have su-pervision of the Oregon Short Line be-tween Salt Lake City and Butte, and between Ogden and Sparks on the Southern Pacific. Mr. Young's force of employes will consist of J. H. Payne, J. Brown, A. B. Jordan, F. L. Bradley and F. D. Peterson. The headquarters of these gentlemen will be in Ogden City.



Out of Six Thousand Graduates of The Institute But Two Have Turned Criminals.

Hampton, Va., May 30,-A notable address was delivered to the students dent Roosevelt. He dwelt particularly on the necessity for the development of character, not only in the negro ing it there was the right type of family life in the home.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt and their party arrived off Old Point Com-fort in the Mayflower shortly before 4:39 o'clock this afternoon and were taken ashore in launches. The presi-dent was escorted to the veranda of the administration building, from which he made his address. Before the address the students sang with remarkable ef-fect "The Great Camp Meeting in the Promised Land." The president applauded heartily and shouted "More, more.

The students in response sang "We

"e Climbing Jacob's Ladder." President Roosevelt spoke extemporteously and with deep earnestness. He began by saying, after the stu-He began by saying, after the stu-dents had given him a cordial wel-come, that they were no more anxious for him to visit them than he was to visit the institute. Speaking di-rectly to the negro students he said: "Now the first thing upon which I wish to lay emphasis is that a school such as this, which strives to raise the colored man and colored woman to colored man and colored woman, to make them better men and better women, better citizens, is prominently in the interests of the white man. There is nothing that can be done better for the white man, who is to live side by side with the colored man, than to train that colored man up to be a good citizen

train that colored man up to be a good citizen. "From the standpoint of the white man, the safest and best thing that can happen is to have the colored peo-ple around him become thrifty, in-dustrious home makers and home-

dustrious home makers and homeseekers. "From the standpoint of the color-ed man, the only real way to help hun is to help him help himself. What this institution does is to train young men and women to walk by themselves. The colored man who helps his race most is he who helps teach the members of his race how to conduct themselves with self-respect-hard working, intel-ligent, law-abiding citizens. No racc, no nationality ever raises itself by the exhibition of genius in a few men; what counts is character, the charac-ter of the average man and the aver-age woman. "From the standpoint of the colorage woman.

"You have sent out from Hampton institute in all something like 6,000 graduates, and if I have remembered rightly, there are but two of whom you have record as criminals, and that fact is an answer to the blind people who say that no good will come from educating the negro. So far is that from the truth that it may be said that the real hope for the negro, as well as the white man, is in education if only we understand the meaning of educa-tion in its proper sense. "It is often said that the true place

for the negro is in That is the true place for the average

ple are more and more growing to do. The growth of agricultural colleges and their development has been one of the significant features of education for the white man in most of the states of this Union, because more and more base provide the states of t

this thich, because more and more have people grown to realize that the child of the farmer must be developed scientifically, that his abilities be given full play, as they can only be given through the hand of education and sci-

ence. "Our white civilization is going to tend more and more toward recogniz-ing the capital part played by the manual worker, whether in the work-shop or on the farm. It is the work of the man that works with his hands that counts in the end for the most, provided the hand work is directed by an intelligent brain.

"The next thing is to remember that the greatness of the nation, the great-

address the president and his party were conducted to the institute church,

partments of the school expressing deep interest in the practical workings

an intelligent brain.

of the school.



will follow. In all, 30 members of the house and senate are charged with

Atlanta, Ga., May 30.—Theodore P. Shonts, chairman of the Panama canal commission, was the guest today of Atlanta friends. He delivered two ad-dresses. The first set of the delivered two adiresses. The first was at the dedication of a new building at Agnes Scott institute, a college for women, in De-catur, a suburb of Atlanta. The secand was delivered this evening before the chamber of commerce, in which he spoke of the relations of the south to the Panama canal. He took strong grounds in advocacy of the lock canal

Mr. Shonts said that between the Mr. Shonts said that between the time of the selling of the supplies which will enter into the construction of the Panama canal and the period when the opening of the canal will re-sult in the development of the coun-try, a gulf is fixed. How great and how wide that gulf is will depend on the type of canal selected. Mr. Shonts spoke in favor of a lock canal, as re-commended by the minority of the couommended by the minority of the con.

sulting board and indorsed by the ca-nal commission. He said in conclusion "The practical question for all sec-tions of the country is how long shall we wait before we can enter upon the period of development which the open-ing of the canal will bring to the coun-try? I am not surprised that Euro-pean countries are indifferent to the early completion of this canal. I am not surprised that they are indifferent as to how much this canal may cost as to how much this canal may cost our government. I am not surprised that they can view calmly an indefinite postponement of the operation of this great waterway. They are neither paying the bills nor will their com-merce and industries suffer by walting for the completion of this undertaking.

"But I am surprised that those who e supposed to represent the best in-With their six boys and four girls the Vansletts moved here from a farm at Beaverville, a year ago. Vanglette is a teamster and in good circumstances. The whole family occupied a five-room hence. trests of the American people should try to throw obstacles in the way of realizing the benefits of this work at the earliest possible date. When we can get a better canal for less money and receive the benefits ourselves, why wait? Why make it a heritage to our children, with the possibility of their being deprived of its benefits through

being deprived of its benchts through some unforeseen contingency? I have spoken of a guif. Now, how wide that gulf shall be depends on the people. Do you want to reap the benchts of this undertaking yourselves, or do you want to transmit a hope to your chil-dren or your children's children?" Later in the evening Mr. Shonts was outertained at a dinner tendered by 50

entertained at a dinner tendered by 50

citizens. CROW RESERVATION OPENING.

Arrangements for Registration of Ap-

plicants Are Complete. Omaha, May 30 .- Arrangements are complete for the registration for the

ing on the bed. Mrs. Vanslette lifted the lid of the closed trunk and saw her two babies lying on a pillow in the bottom of the trunk. Ida, the old-est of the three girls was sitting upcomplete for the registration for the opening of the Crow agency at Sheri-dan and Billings June 14 to 28, and the largest crowds in the history of the government openings are expected. The rate from the Missouri river will be \$20 for the round trip. The mayor of Billings has wired General Passen-ger Agent Wakeley of the Burlington that everything will be done to take care of the registration crowds, and he will take personal charge of the police right, her head dropping on her breast. The children were so still that Mrs. Vanslette stood in sympathetic still-ness for an instant. Then she put forth her hand and touched Ida and will take personal charge of the police force. The best sanitary arrangements force. The best sanitary arrangements will be made. The mayor says that Billings will be able to take care of 10.000 people at any one time. Sheridan has also advised the Bur-lington that complete arrangements are being made to take care of the crowds for registration. The police force is taking measures to eliminate all unde-sirable elements, such as thugs and gamblers. The chamber of commerce and the city council are taking vigorsamplers. The chamber of commerce and the city council are taking vigor-ous measures to insure registration visitors a safe and comfortable time at Sheridan.





DESERET EVENING NEWS: THURSDAY, MAY 81, 1906.

214 yards long and 214 yards wide-and bear in mind, too, that when we It is supposed they had crawled into the trunk during their play and that the cover fell and latched, and that they were suffocated. The tray of the trunk had been lifted out and lay upon advertise New York Mills Sheets, we sell the New York Mills Sheets every customer.

Friday they go at a lower price than the material would cost you to make it at home. Limit, one ozen to a customer, 69c at (each)







1864

Every Housekeeper within call of

the Auerbach Store should secure

one of these. Extra jarge, white,

real Marseilles spreads, measuring Stx94 inches, all choice patterns,

usually retailed at \$3.00. Friday

\$1.98

they go at (each)

\$1.25-FORMER PRICE \$3

SPECIAL NOTE—Any paid up sub-ecriber of the Deseret News (Daily, Saturday or Semi-Weckly) ean have the book at half price—65 cents—by applying at the circulator's window. Postage, 35c extra.

WE WILL GIVE THE BOOK FREE

To Any Subscriber who sends us the name of a New Subscriber to the Daily, with the price for one year,

We will give the book for 50 ceats to any subscriber who sands us the name of a New Subscriber to the Semi-Weekly or Saturday News, with the price for one year, \$2.00.

The Deseret News.



The whole family occupied a five-room house. The younger children of the family had been playing out of doors much of the day, listening to music and watch-ing martial display. Late in the af-ternoon, the three youngest, Ida, eight years old; Rosella, aged six and Pearl, aged two, left the others, going into the house to continue their romping. Supper time came and Mrs. Vauslet-te's calls through the house and yard failed to bring any response. After supper was over, Mrs. Vanslet-te, according to the story told by the family, turned her attention to the house. She had gone through the rooms a dozen times and thought she had searched every nook and corner. At last the mother, in a sleeping room, where was a large, old-fashioned

With their six boys and four girls the

room, where was a large, old-fashioned rounding top trunk of the Saratoga variety, observed something she had overlooked before. The light tray had been taken from the trunk and was ly-

spoke. Contact with the girl's head and the

lack of response froze the woman with horror. The children were dead. The trunk is not self-locking, but it

has clasps that easily might snap and hold it shut against the strength of children. An inquest will be held to-

TAINTED MEAT.

Not a Pound of it Escapes Into the

Chicago Market.

day.

closed upon them.

NEW O. S. L. FEEDER.

Railroad Officials and Salt Lake Men Leave for Nevada.

Vice President W. H. Bancroft and General Superintendent E. Buckingham of the Oregon Short Line left this morning on a special for western Ne-vada for the purpose of going over the route of a proposed feeder for the sys-tem. The proposition is to run a branch line from Wabuska to Yerring-ton a distance of 29 miles, to tap the ton, a distance of 20 miles, to tap the rich Mason Valley mining district, into rien Mason Valley mining oistrict, into which the American Smelting & Refin-ing company, Capt. Joseph R. Dela-mar and other influential capitalists have bought heavily. In addition to the railroad officials, J. D. Wood,Frank D. Hagenbath and W. C. Orem of this city were in the party.

OPEN TO CURRIE'S RANCH.

The announcement is made that by Saturday the Nevada Northern will have 62 miles of road in operation be-tween Cobre and Currie's ranch. To date there are 90 miles of grade thrown up with 60 more to be constructed be-tore the terminus at Ely is reached. On Saturday the Nevada Northern will he open for business and ready to receive freight and passengers for trans-portation between the points named,

A. E. WELBY IN OGDEN.

General Supt. A. E. Welby, accom-panted by Assistant General Freight Agent S. V. Derrah and other Rio Grande officials, went up to Ogden to look over the proposed improvements there on the part of the Gould Inter-ests

SPIKE AND RAIL.

144.1

J. W. Trewhela, traveling freight agent of the Lock Island, has returned from a trip to Boise.

J. S. Dorsey is shipping 17 carloads of cattle from Green River, Utah, to Kansas City today over the Rio Grande.

STEAMER ERIN CUT IN TWO, FIVE OF CREW DROWNED.

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FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Denver, May 31.—The morning session of the Western Federation of Miners was taken up in reading the reports of three of the seven members of the ex-ecutive board, and the introduction of amendments to the bylaws.

Havana, May 30.-The senate today ratified the Anglo-Cuban treaty of That is the true place for the average negro, and it is the true place for the average man, and we will not get our civilization upon a proper basis until we root out of the mind of the average ommerce, navigation and industry

commerce, navigation and industry with the amendments recommended by the foreign relations committee May 31. The vote was 11 to 4. The opponents of the treaty declar-ed that Great Britain would not ac-cept the treaty in its entirety, while the advocates of the amendments in-sisted that there was no reason for not accepting it. These latter declared that the friendship of the United States was the first consideration in any event. man and the average woman, of what-soever color, the belief that to become a poor clerk is a better thing than being a first-class hand worker, a first-class mechanic or a first-class agricul-tural laborer. If there is one thing I would like especially to impress upon you, it is to advise you to take up the work on the farms with the inten-tion of owning them. Take up agricul-tural work. In doing that you will be following only what the best, most in-telligent and most advanced white peeany event.

Senator Sanguilly, Independent, the principal opponent of the amendments, argued that most favored nation pro-visions between Cuba and Great Brit-ain could not affect Cuba's relations with the United States in any event.



Simons and Everhart Convicted in Old Bailey of Fraud.

London, May 30.—At the Old Bailey today Harry Samuel Simons and Franklin Everbart, Americans, charged with conspiring to obtain large sums of money by fraud, were found guilty. Simons was sentenced to two years' imprisonment at hard labor and Ever-bart to 18 months' hard labor. hart to 18 months' hard labor.

Simons and Everhart were charged Simons and Evernart were charged with forging shares and certificates in connection with Alaskan, Oklahoma, Cripple Creek and Manitoba mining companies. Everhart in London, ac-cording to the police, was vice presi-dent of the "Mining Securities & Invest-ment comparison." suid to be registered ment corporation," said to be registered at Oklahoma City, and Simons was a director of the same corporation with head offices said to be in New York.

TORPEDO BOATS COLLIDE.

the greatness of the nation, the great-ness and success of the people must al-ways depend in the last analysis on the kind of home life, on the family life that is found in the average family group. If we have got the right type of average family, this nation will be great, every race successful and if we have not got the right type of family life, nothing else can take its place. In the interest of the colored folks, see to it, you colored men here, that you war against criminality in your own race with particular zeal because that criminality is in the ultimate analysis a greater danger to your race than Plymouth, Eng., May 30 .- During practice preliminary to the forthcoming maneuvers, the torpedo boats No. 108 and No. 181 collided in the channel off greater danger to your race than by other thing can be." At the conclusion of the president's this port today. Both were badly dam-aged. No. 108 must be immediately docked.

where the students at the president's request sang several choice songs. The president then visited several de-WOMAN FOUGHT BURGLAR OFF.

Kansas Cliy, May 30.—At Independ-ence, Mo., near here, early today, Mrs. W. T. Campbell, wife of a prominent Baptist minister, awoke to find a white standing over her bed, razor in

hand. Although he threatened to cut Mrs. Campbell's throat if she made an out-cry, the woman grappled with the bur-glar. In the struggle both were sen-ously cut. The man escaped, leaving a trail of blood.

JOHN PETERSON CONVICTED.

JOHN PETERSON CONVICTED. Great Falls, Mont. May 30.—A spé-cial to the Tribune from Kallspell says that John Peterson has been convict-ed of grand larceny, the jury having been out only 15 minutes. Last March Peterson was carrying \$8,000 from Kallspell to pay off the employee of the O'Brien Lumber company at Som-ers. He claimed that he was held up by three men and robbed. Detectives were put to work on the case and caused the arrest of Peterson on the theory that he had taken the money himself, and the conviction followed.

ELLEN BERG, ACTRESS, DEAD,

New Yerk, May 30 .- Mrs. Robert Ed-New ICIR, May 30.—Mrs. Robert Ed-eson, wife of Robert Edeson, an actor and known to the stage as Eilen Berg, died tonight at the French hospital. She had played in "What Happened to Jones," "Children of the Ghetto," "Sol-

Chicago, May 31.-Dr. S. E. Bennett, chief government inspector at the stock-vards in this city, in speaking of the pres-ent meat agitation, yesterday reiterated with emphasis his assertion that "not a pound of tainted meat escapes into the local market." "I never saw anything like the frenzy displayed over this question." be said. "Men who never saw the interior of a "Men who never saw the interior of a packing house are learnedly discussing the necessity of giving the inspectors the right to destroy all the meat they con-demn. They do destroy it now. They all ways have done so, at least since I camp

ways have done so, at least since I came "Just as soon as the 'tagger' puts the 'suspicious' tag on a carcass it is hauled off to the government's room and locked in there. No one has the key to the room except the government. By and by the imspector, who is a trained veterinary comes around and examines the meat. If his judgment corroborates the verdict of the 'tagger' then the animal is dumped forthwith into the 'jank' and converted into fertilizer. The packer gots nothing from that animal except the hide, hoofs, horns and the fertilizer. "For any one to assert condemned meat escapes into the local market or into any other market is the verlest nonsense."

TRAINING WIVES.

Chicago Commons Gives Diplomas

When They Are Fit to Keep House.

When They Arc Fit to Keep House. Chicago, May 31.—Diplomas ceriffying that the recipients are qualified to "keep house" for husbands receiving 310 a week were given yesterday to several young women at Chicago commons. The gradu-ates, all of whom are to be married soon, were members of a class in economical housekeeping and cooking. The economical gadnates offered thesis in the way of exhibits of breakfasts, sin-cheons and inners that were atitactive, had cost little and were palatable. Each dish bore a card indicating its cost. A breakfast was shown that was prepared at an expense of 19 cents and would suf-fice for four persons. Dinners ranged somewhat more expensive, one consist-ing of meat, two vegetables, a said and a pudding for four, heing Tated at 40 cents. ents.

MISSOURI REPUBLICANS.

State Convention Lightly Attended Be-

cause no Passes for Delegates. state convention to name a superi-tendent of schools and a railway at tendent of schools and a railway and warehouse commissioner. At Jefferson City on July 26 they will hold a judi-cial convention, when the ticket will be completed by the nomination of two judges of the supreme court. Only about 650 of the 1,076 delegates to to-day's convention were here, the light attendance being due evidently to the refusal of the railways this year to refusal of the railways this year to

give passes. There are seven candidates for the two offices, but there is not much of a contest. John H. Bothweil of Sedalia was selected as temporary chairman. Herbert S. Hadley, the attorney gener-al, will likely be made the permanent chairman, and is expected to make the keynote speech of the gathering.

LOUISE MAGEE'S MARRIAGE.

Baron Riedl Whom She is to Marry. Has Not Demanded a Dowry.

Has Not Demanded a Dowry. Pittsburg, Pa., May 31.—Because of a statement that has been published about the country that Baron Riedl, who is to mary Louise Magee, niece and ward of the late Senator Chris. L. Magee, had demanded a dowry of \$100,000, much unpleasant notoricty has resulted and today the family of the late senator ccused to be given out a denial that any such demand was ever made. It was also stated that Mrs. Magee would under no circum-stances consent to the payment of a stances consent to the payment of a marriage portion were such a thing possible as it would be at variance to her principles. The payment of a dow-ry, however, is made impossible for the reason that the Magee estate was left in trust by the senator, at Mrs. Ma-

gee's suggestion.

They Granted Concessions. Lodz, Russian Poland, May 30.—The owners of the ribbon factories of Lodz met last night at Schmidt & Wech-erts' works to consider the strike situa-

ion. A crowd of strikers surrounded the factory, shut the doors of the building and held the manufacturers until they agreed to an advance in wages and to pay for five weeks of idleness.

The concession was made only after the manufacturers had suffered five hours' Imprisonment and had been threatened with death if they refused.

LEGISLATORS INDICTED.

Little Rock, Ark., May 30.-A bench Little Rock, Ark., May a.-A bench warrant was served today on Webb Covington, president of the last state senate, at his home at Clarkswille. He is already under indictment in two cases for alleged "boodling" in the last legislature. The warrant today was issued on a

new indictment returned yesterday in connection with alleged extensive "boodling" charges against legislators, It is said three new indictments have been returned, and that other arrests

STRIKERS TRIUMPHED. Held Manufacturers Prisoners Till