

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR.



He States Officials of the Mining Companies Have Been Talking of the Merger for Two Months - He Will Accept the Secretaryship of the Interior Providing Is Tendered to Him.

pany officials and brokers who have been so violently assailing the "News" for printing a report of the probable consolidation of the Daly-West, Quincy and Anchor Mining companies, and throwing doubt on the accuracy of the interview with Mr. McCornick in San Francisco, have a surprise awaiting them today. The Tribune scribbler especially-who is said to be "short" a number of things besides news itemswill no doubt feel like selling out for a very small consideration.

Mr. McCornick, one of the heavy owners of the Daly-West, and formerly its treasurer, as well as one of its board, returned from San Francisco this morning, having come down from Ogden on the same train that brought the Tabernacle choir. He was at once waited upon by a representative of the "News," who asked him if he had seen the newspaper reports of his statement to the San Francisco Call. His answer was to take a clipping out of his pocket which he said had been extracted from the Call. This clipping is the same as that printed in the "News" and says: "A proposition is on foot to effect the combination of the Quincy, Daly-West and Anchor Mining companies which are reported to be the three largest and richest silver and lead producers of Utah. Although the deal has not yet assumed a definite shape, it is expected that it will be consummated within the next week: W. S. McCornick, representing the Daly-West mine, will treat with Messrs. Keith and Farrell, representatives of the Quincy mine. When seen, Mr. McCornick admitted that the corporations that controlled the mines in question were considering the advisability of such a step. He said that the object of the combination would be to settle certain disputes that had arisen beween the Quincy and Daly-West companies."

"THAT IS SUBSTANTIALLY COR-

The newspapers and the mining com- | sides are made up of men who are too sensible not to see that it is to their mutual advantage to avoid the long and expensive litigation that must follow. Mr. McCornick was asked whether

he thought the Anchor would be included in the combination and his reply was that he did not know so much about that. In fact, he saw little reason for such a step as there was no question at issue that he knew of between the Anchor and the other companies. "Of course," said Mr. McCornick, "my opinion that the combination will be made may be influenced

somewhat by my knowledge as to its desirability, but, as I have said, I think the main owners of the two companies are reasonable men who will be apt to see the advantages of such a course." THE SECRETARYSHIP.

Mr. McCornick was asked as to the status of the secretaryship of the Interior which the telegraphic reports had quoted him as being willing to accept. He answered that the matter was in pretty much the same shape as when he left for California some weeks ago. He said that he had had no direct communication with Pres. Roosevelt. Senator Millard of Nebraska had originally wired him before he left Salt Lake asking whether he would accept the office if it should be tendered. He was then on the point of leaving and he wrote Senator Millard a letter stating that the matter had come to him as a surprise and that if he returned an answer then it would be in the negative. He then left for Los Angeles where he received a long dispatch from Senator Millard, asking why no answer had been returned to his original inquiry, and to that message Mr. Mc-Cornick replied that if the tender of the portfolio came to him he would accept. Since then he had heard nothing.

"The meetings at San Francisco were among the best I have ever attended thanks to Dr. J. E. Talmage and President Robinson, and the missionaries and Saints there, who one and all comind Saints there, who one and all com-pleted what our singing would have lacked without them. Everywhere the Elders have labored just as if we were their special guests. With the exception

of the bloom of roses, which were not fully out, California was at her very best everywhere to greet us. . "So wide were all the doors of every public place thrown open to us that our party almost, if not quite, forgot that Del Monte was for the use of its guests rather than ourselves. They flocked on to the porches and even into the build-ing by scores, until remin. d by some one in charge of the place. At first we were inclined to feel that an affront had been given us, but after slight con-sideration we could see that we our-selves were the party at fault. "The municipal authorities every

GREAT MEETINGS.

where have given us the most consider-ate attention. At San Francisco the most systematic police / protection .to ourselves and train. At Sacramento, the capital building and art gallery kep open late into the night for our specia

use. At Stanford the magnificent mu-seum, and chapel specially opened and free to us. The good people of Pacific Grove, San Jose and Sacramento gave abundantly of their abundance of flow ers, oranges and lemon branches to us. The railway people have aided us and watched over us as if we were their special charges.

special charges. "It will only be fair to mention that the party was liberally supplied with copies of the "News" all the time, which kept us in constant touch with

MECLELLAN'S PLAINT. The one who perhaps has the most cause to complain is Prof. McClellan, for his experiences so far as the musi-cal feature of the trip is concerned, was anything but pleasant. The reason for this is that he had to perform on the most villanous instruments he ever

touched. That language, how ver, is hardly as strong as that used by the professor. "While it was very painful for me to have to perform on such wretched instruments," said he, "I am pleased to have it to say that the choir did itself proud and made a tremendous hit wherever it appeared.

WAS A SUCCESS.

"Professor Stephens deserves unstinted praise for the able way in which he car-ried the trip through and the ease with which he won the hearts of the people of California.

enjoyed the excursion immensely but the part I had in the concerts is a nightmare to me. There was one excellent instrument I had the pleasure of performing on, however. It is the one that was recently put in the memorial hall at the Leland Stanford univer-sity. This courtesy was extended to me through the kindness of Mrs. Stan-ford and Prof. Brook, the in-structor of music at the university and one of the finest musicians I ever met. He spoke very highly of the choir but regretted he could not hear it in the new hall. Of course our people could not sing there because the building is not finished yet. Well, all I can say is that it was the happlest, jolllest Mr. McCornick thought there was litcrowd I was ever in and with the ex-ception of the one objectionable feature

tle doubt as to Secretary Hitchcock's know I could not have enjoyed mysooner or later. self more under any conditio Mrs. McCornick returned from the As to the episode at the Del Monte hotel at Monierey, Prof. McClellan said he knew little about it. He was aware, coast with her husband and though. she suffered considerably from neuralhowever, that some members of party had been ejected from the hotel and they were very indignant about it, what it was about he did not know, he said, however, he did no tthink it was merely because the people were from Utah that such indignities were im posed upon them. HOUSE BURGLARIZED. Dr. Stauffer of 208 north, First West street returned from a California trip this morning to discover that, during his absence, his place had been burglarized and a number of valuable articles stolen

LOCATIONS OF OIL LANDS. Rep. Sutherland Introduces Bill Providing Discoverers of Oil is Not

MONDAY, MARCH 24, 1902, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Essential to Validity of Locations but Only Indications of the Same.

[Special to the "News,"]

Washington, D. C., March 24 .- Representative Sutherland has introduced a bill which provides that where oil lands are located under placer mining claims an actual discovery of oil shall not be essential to the validity of the location but the existence of such indications as will justify the locator in developing a claim, with the reasonable expectation of producing oil shall be sufficient. It further provides that annual assess-ment labor upon such claims may be done upon any of the group of claims lying contiguous and owned by the same persons or corporation, provided the said labor will be to the benefit or tend to the development of such contiguous claims.

MARTIN BILL CONSIDERED.

Referred to Sub-Committee that Will Report at Next Meeting.

[Special to the "News."]

Washington, D. C., March 24,-The house committee on irrigation met this morning and considered what is known as the Martin bill to protect reservoirs. A sub-committee was appointed which consisted of Representatives Sutherland, Reeder, Kansas and Newlands, Nevada, to whom the bill was referred and it will make a report at the next meeting of the committee. Athol Rawlins, son of Senator Raw-lins is here spending spring vacation.

PENSIONS.

Pensions granted: Utah-original, Pickney M. Moore, Salt Lake City, \$6. Idaho-Increase-Francis H. VanDer-ioof, Emmett, \$6; Elisha E. Taylor, Rathdrum, \$10. Wyoming-Widdow's, Jennie Janes, Sundance, \$8.

SENATE.

Washington, March 24.-Soon after the senate convened today Mr. Hale of Maine offered a resolution which was adopted, directing the committee on fisheries to inquire into the destruction by dynamite of sea fish along the east-ern coast of the Enited States and to report by bill or otherwise the remedy

or the trouble. By a resolution of Mr. Lodge of Massachusetts, which was adopted, the at-torney general was directed to transmit to the senate a list of the claims he is defending before the Spanish treaty claims commission, together with par-ticulars as to each claim and the gross

amount of all the claims. Mr. Dubois (Idaho) presented a petition from the American chamber of commerce at Manila, saying it was a "significant fact" that this was the sec-ond petition from that erganization urging that the restriction of Chinese coolle labor be removed. Mr. Dubols added that testimony before the Phil-ippine commission indicated that the Philippine Islands could not be devel-

oped without Chinese labor Mr. Hoar, (Mass), inquired if the pere Amer ean citizens Mr. Dubois replied that he understood that they were. Mr. Hoar pointed one that under his rules the senate could not receive petitions from people of a foreign power The acceptance of the memorial seeme to him an admission on the part of the senate that this country was not at war in the Philippines. The memorial was referred to the Philippine com-

gation District vs Shepard. The case involved the validity of bonds issued by the district, which there was an attempt to repudiate. The court hold that the bonds were legal and valid and affirmed the decision of the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of California. For the fourth time during the past few years the United States Supreme Court locary rendered an opinion in-volving the estate of the late Thomas Biythe of California. Upon his death his daughter, Florence Blythe Hinck-ley, came into possession of the prop-erty and other relatives have since solubit to destroy her title. They have, however, failed, and the decision for is writ of certiorari, which, if it had been stranted, would have had the effect of bringing the estate to this court for the review of the decision of the circuit court of appeals for the Ninch circuit, which was favorable to Mrs. Hinckley, The decision has the effect of resting the case upon the circuit court's onthe The decision has the effect of resting the case upon the circuit court's opin-

After announcing a few opinions the United States Supreme Court violay took a recess until Monday, April 7.

Letters from De Windt.

London, March 24 .- Letters received here from Harry De Windt, leader of the expedition which is attempting to make its way overland from Paris to New York and which left the former New York and which left- the former city Dec. 19, 1901, dated Yakutsk. Si-beria. Feb. 16, announced his intention to depart on the following day for Sedne-Klymsk, in East Siberia. De Windt had already traveled 2000 miles of his land journey since he left the railroad, through blinding blizzards with the thermometer at from 2 degrees below zero. The official to 50 degrees below zero. The officials at Yakutsk strongly urged Mr. De Windt fot to continue his journey. They said the conditions were worse this year than ever, the cold was more intense and epidemics and famine were raging. The traveler, however, de termined to proceed, but unless reaches Sedne-Klymsk before May probably will be obliged to remain there until winter makes sleighing possible.

Negro Assaulter Lynched.

Troy, Ala., March 24.—Bill Seigler, a negro charged with an assault on a little white girl, was lynched seven miles below this place. At a prelim-inary hearing the negro was bound over to the grand jury. The sheriff started to town with the prisoner but was ov-perouvered by the moh. The property erpowered by the mob. The coroner's jury returned a verdict that the negro came to his death at the hands of un known persons.

Polish Students' Outbreak.

Vienna, March 24 .- The newspaper here report a students' outbreak of a revolutionary character at Plock, Russian Poland. The students there set to the technical school and attempted to lynch the professors, who escaped with difficulty. Mounted troops quelled the disturbances.

Col. Baldwin Asks for Guns.

Manila, March 24.-Lieut.-Col. Frank D. Baldwin, of the Fourth infantry, who has been operating against the Filip inos in Cavite province, has, on account of the inaccessible places abounding it that province, sent in a request for two 3-inch guns and a supply of shrapnel shells for use against the insurgents.

Asphysiated by Gas.

Chicago, March 24 .- James Towns his wife and their 8-year-old daughter were und deat They had been asphyxiated by gas from the kitchen range. A plug had been removed from the range and the man's arm was thrown over the child, appar-ently holding her down. These circum-stances are cited by the police as eviclub women have just received information as to the program of the blendence of a double murder and suicide

Kitchener and Schalkburgez.

NEWS. EDITION.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ

LAST

NUMBER 105.

British General Said to Have Promised to Withdraw the Banishment Proclamation if Dewet and Othe: Boer Leaders Surrendered - London is Not Inclined to be Any Too Hopeful.

Press has good feason to believe that Lord Kitchener, in his interview with Mr. Schalkburger, agreed to withdraw the banishment proclamation issued in September, if Gen. Dewet and the other Boer leaders surrendered.

In the house of commons, the war secretary, Mr. Brodrick, announced that a fortnight ago Mr. Schalkburger intimated to Lord Kitchener his desire to be granted a safe conduct through the British lines and back, in order to see Mr. Steyn with reference to the possibility of peace proposals. Lord Kitchener, with the consent of the gov ernment, has acceded to the request The announcement of the war secre

ary was received with cheers. There is little disposition in London to regard the news of the Boer gov-ernment's visit to Pretoria any too hopefully. Official circles express doubts, held throughout, of the ability of Acting Press Schaltburger, and the of Acting Prest, Schalkburger and the other civilian leaders of the Boers to induce such men as Gen. Dewet and Delarey to surrender. Possibly they think, the representatives of the Transaal government are desirous of suing or peace, but there is nothing to show that they have any authority to impose submission on the commanders in

The most hopeful sign they see in the announcement that Lord Kitchener permitted Mr. Schalkburger and his companions to proceed to the Orange river colony, the contention being that unless the British commander-in-chief in South Africa, who is on the spot and therefore most thoroughly conversant with the situation, recog-nized the possibility of fruitful results and believed in the good faith of the Transvaalers he would not have permitted the visitors to continue their pil-grimage to the headquarters of their Orange River colony allies. The same

autious reserve permeates the newspa er utterances, and comment in well informed circles, Some significance is attached to the

fact that(in approaching Lord Kit-chener, Mr. Schalkburger and those as-sociated with him have carried out to the letter the advice given by the Dutch notes to the Boer leaders.

nial convention of the general feder-

ation of woman's clube, which is to be

most and best places on the program

Delegates from the Bay State will di

Ward of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs.,

at least two important sessions

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

London, March 24.—The Associated Press has good feason to believe that ord Kitchener, in his interview with a Settlement, would be direct communi-cation between the leaders of the Boers -cation between the leaders of the Boels and British commander-in-chief in South Africa. There is no sign, how-ever, that the Transvaal mission re-ceived any mandate from the fighting generals, or that the latter are pre-pared to recognize the authority of their acting president to negotiate terms of peace. Presumably, the latter satisfied Lord Kitchener that he had satisfied Lord Klichener that he had certain clearly defined proposals to sub-mit to his ally. President Steyn, but the best information from South Afri-

ca deprecates any belief in the ilkell-hood of a simultaneous surrender of the burghers still in the field, on the order of the Boer government. Almost the best to be hoped for is that the present overtures will so modify the situation as to bring peace. The Westminster Gazette this after-neon urges that any neace proposals

noon urges that any peace proposals should be regarded on its merits, point-ing out that the ungenerous assumption that the previous Boer overtures were signs of weaknes, contributed largely to the failure of the negotiations. The Pall Mall Gazette would "like to think that the brave, skilfull command-ers, Dewet and Delarey, have arrived at the height of moral courage once at-tained by Gen. Lee, and have realized that the truest patriotism does not con-sist in the prolongation of a hopeless struggle." The paper confesses, however, that

the military situation is not auspicious for such a change of mind.

The St. James Gazette extracts from the unifluminative dispatches thus far received from Pretoria that the theory received from Pretoria that the theory that Dr. Schalkburger and the other' members of his party have possibly al-ready surrendered and have been put on parole for the purpose of seeing President Steyn and Gen. Dewet. The news from South Africa had a generally good effect on the stock ex-chance

change THE HAGUE IS SURPRISED.

The Hague, March 24 .- Acting President Schalkburger's arrival at Pretoria was a complete surprise to the Boer cir-cles here. It was surprised that the step taken was connected with the in-structions sent to Lord Kitchener to communicate the text of the Anglo-

RECT," said Mr. McCornick, "as I gave it to the Call reporter. Some of the leading people of the two companies,

the Daly-West and the Quincy HAVE | gia during her absence, she is now much BEEN TALKING OVER THE MAT- | better than she has been for some time. TER FOR TWO MONTHS PAST. I David Keith arrived in the city from am of the opinion that they will get | California, in company with Mr. Mctogether on some basis, because both | Cornick this morning.

THE EIGHTEENTH WARD JOUARE SALE

L. D. S. university trustees, to J. S. Bransford, who buys for himself and not for his sister, Mrs. Holmes. In fact the deed, and the cash for the deal amounting to \$35,000 are now in escro, the transfer to be completed and record, ed as soon as some incompleted details can be finished up. The property is 20x20 rods, bounded by First, Second and A streets, and has long been con-sidered as one of the choicest pieces details details interval as one of the choicest pieces details details the transfer to be completed details morning paper that A. W. McCune of-fered \$50,000 for the square three years ago, is without foundation, so Presi-dent Smith says. the transfer to be completed and record-

UTAH SINGERS

many respects most memorable, trip is

over, so far as the going and coming is

concerned; but memories are left that

will last as long as life. The train re-

turning with the tired but happy ex-

cursionists arrived at the Oregon Short

Line depot in two sections, the first

reaching here at 11 o'clock and the sec-

ond just a few minutes later. About

300 people, were at the station to wel-

come the singerss and their friend home again, and to listen to the ani-

mated accounts of "the perfectly lovely

with that which prevailed the morning

the choir left, it will be remembered that a severe snow storm was in full operation the morning of the depart-ure, and although Salt Lake has been

visited with snow storms since them she had nothing better to show for it

she had nothing better to show for a but mud. However one of the members of the choir voiced the senti-ments of the majority when she said that even the Sait Lake mud "looked good" to her. Despite the long and weary ride across the desert. most of the members of the party were

remarkably bright and wide-awake, not

having that jaded and grimy appear-ance that often characterizes the end of

long journey on the cars. The Cali-ornians must have been pleased with

the Utah visitors, for everyone came back laden down with such flowers and

plants as have made California famous. As the people descended from the cars

about the only thing that could be seen were the gorgeous flowers, until it ap-peared like a perambulating conserva-

ranch of an orange tree with some of he golden fruit depending from it, and is not at all unlikely that if an inves-

ligation were made the fact would be

week and found his orange grove gone

in the foolishness of his passion just

It may have been that he was so dent an admirer of the singers that

isclosed that some man in the Golden

state awoke one morning last

every one also had a

of the members of the party were

The weather was in marked contrast

they all had.

time"

ory.

Nearly

Within the next two weeks, it is ex-pected that the Eighteenth Ward value of the north front is \$750 per rod pected that the Eighteenth Ward square will pass from the hands of the Mr. Bransford to cut the square up into building lots and dispose of them in that way. If this does not prove feasible, some other disposition will be made of the property.

The square was sold to the highest bidder, B. S. Young, for Young & Young, being the next highest and off-ering \$34,000. The statement made in a

ARRIVE HOME.

TWENTY THOUSANDS LISTENERS. "We have sung before close upon 20,

of pleasure freely mingling with

in the mast touching manner expre-

The matter was reported to the police late this afternoon, and according to his statement the following articles were stolen

Two watches, a pair of opera glasses,

The police are now making a tour of the pawn shops and they hope to locate the stolen property.

HORSEWHIPPED TOPEKA'S MAYOR.

Blanche Boise, a Protege of Carrie Nation, Goes for Mayor Parker, And Promises to Administer a Threshing to Gov. Stanley.

Topeka, Kansas, March 24.-Miss

Blanche Bolse, a protege of Mrs. Nation, horsewhipped Mayor Parker in his The Tabernacle choir's memorable, in | handed his grove over to them. The office at the city building this morning. latter view is perhage the more plaus-Three times she struck the mayor and ible, as nothing has been heard of any California officers being in Salt Lake then he sprang at her, tore the with a bundle of requisition papers, rawride out of her hand and pushed her 'It is useless attempting at this mo into the hall. As Miss Boise was thrust ment to write even a synopsis of the pleasant occurrences of our trip so continuous have they been from start out of the office by Mayor Parker she exclaimed, "Thank God I've done it. to finish." says Prof. Stephens. "The only sorrowful place in our memories

rve horsewhipped you, and now I'm go-ing to horsewhip the governor." Before beginning her horsewhipping Miss Bolse gave the mayor a severe scolding and accused him of being reof the event will be the sad loss to our dear friends Alvin Beesley and wife of their dear little one. We have also left one member, a Mr. Frazier of Park scoloing and accused him of being re-sponsible for the fact that the joints are running openly in Topeka and for the murder which was recently com-mitted in a local saloon. She had City, ill in San Francisco, with inflam-matory rheumatism. All the rest have argived safe and happy back from a trip that to name it as the most joy-ous and pleasant of their lives would be but a mild statement. the whip concealed in the folds of her

Miss Bolse is a nurse by profession and is about 25 years of age.

Worst Fishing Season on Record.

"We have sung before close upon 20,-000 listeners, who have cheered and ap-plauded everything. The concerts at both universities were events none of us could ever forget. At Berkeley it was one round of college yells, cheers, applause and the warmest expression of hearty good-will conceivable. Peo-St. Johns, N. F., March 24.-The Newfoundland, the first sealing ship to return from the ice floes arrived in the channel today with rearrived in the channel today with re-ports which indicate that the season's fishery was the worst on record. She sailed March 10, proceeded up the coast of the islands, met with no ice or seals, of hearty good-will conceivable. Peo ple fairly poured into the buildings through the only rainstorm we had on through the only rainstorm we had on the entire trip, until it was packed by over 3,000 people. At Stanford the enthusiasm seemed to take another turn into even a deeper channel. Tears passed in through Belle Isle straits to the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and cruised there, meeting with the same condi-tions. The Newfoundland collided with tions. a small iceberg, damaging her stem and sheathing, and was forced to enplause, and good-natured college yells. to effect repairs. She has only 300 seal-skins on board, whereas she can carry 40,000. The steamer reports meeting the whole fleet March 15, with practi-Our singing of their college song touched them so that at the end of each verse a long wait had to be made be-fore proceeding to the next. At the close Fore proceeding to the next. At the close a number of the leading citizens, in-cluding Mr. T. H. Goodman, superin-tendent of the Southern Pacific passen-ger department, and Mrs. Stanford herself, who had been throughout the night the most enthusiastic of all the themeand listeness che come un and the whole fleet March 15, with practi-cally no seals. The steamers Algerine and Panther, which were cruising in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, abandoned the fishery there and passed out of the Belle Isle straits, hoping for better for-tune in the North Atlantic, but from the Newfoundland's report they are not likely to have any luck there. thousand listeners, she came up and their gratitude. The "boys" from Salt

Lake attending both universities outdid themselves to ald us. At the head of The news occasioned a grave depres sion and especially after the sealers recent strike. Twenty ships and 4,00 the list it is only just to mention young Paul Tarpey, who has worked in every way possible the whole winter to men are involved in this failure of the fishery.

mittee The river and harbor bill was re ceived from the house and referred t

the committee on commerce. Mr. Frye, chairman of that commit ee, gave notice that hearings on the bill would be given to senators for fou days, beginning tomorrow morning, and that there would be no further hear-

ings.

HOUSE.

Washington, March 24 .- This was District of Columbia day in the hous and some time was spent at the opening of the session in transaction of District business. The senate amendments to the bill to Ille.

repeal the war revenue taxes were non concurred in and the bill was sent to conference. Messrs, Payne of New York, Dalzell of Pennsylvania, and Richardson of Tennessee, were appointed conferees. A similar course was taken with reference to the legislative, ex ecutive and judicial appropriation bill and Messrs. Bingham of Pennsylvania Hemenway of Indiana and Livingston

of Georgia were appointed conferees After the conclusion of the District business, debate upon the conteste election cases of Moss vs Rhea from the Third Kentucky district, was resumed. Mr. Bowle, (Ala.), a member of the committee which reported th

case, argued in favor of sustaining the contention of the minority, that Mr Rhea was entitled to retain his seat.

Cholera Rages at Mecca.

Jedda, Arabia, March 24.—There h‡'re been 470 deaths from cholera at Mec-ca and Medina during the past 10 days.

Supreme Court Decisions,

Washington, March 24 .-- The United States Supreme Court today refused to assume jurisdiction in the case of Mary E. H. Ghwin vs the United States. The case involves the title to the Peral land grant of California, and Justice Brown, who announced the de-cision of the court, said the case had been in litigation since 1852. The United States Supreme Court to-

day decided the case of the Tulare Irgl-

Gen. Wood and Representatives Taw-

ney, Dick, Morris, Win, Alden Smith,

Clayton, Jr., Not Forced to Leave held in Los Angeles in May, Massa-Washington, March 24 .- Official contradiction has been received at the state department of the report that Powel chusetts was successful in securing the Clayton, Jr., son of Ambassador Clay ion, and former military attache to the J. S. embassy at Mexico, was forced to eave his post because of his refusal to The evening devoted to "Literature" is being arranged by Mrs. May Alden fight a duel. The report to the depart ment shows that instead of being in volved in the Christmas brawl, which was supposed to be at the bottom of the challenge, Capt. Clayton had really quitted the city of Mexico Aug. S last.

He was the recipient of a banquet be fore his departure, which brought to gether in his honor many people in Mexic prominent in official and social

Will Report Hepburn Bill.

gurated by the new administration is proceeding apace Henry Baumelster, the saloonkeeper who on Saturday pleaded not guilty in the pelice court Washington, March 24 .- The hous committee on interstate and foreign commerce today voted to report the Hepburn pure food bill, so-called, to prevent the adulteration, misbranding frequent his place of business, this morning changed his plea to that of and imitation of foods, beverages, candies, drugs, etc., and regulating inter-state uraffic in such goods. The bill was framed by the National Pure Food guilty. a seathing lecture he was fined \$25, with the promise of the fine being: congress, and for some time hearing; have been in progress on this and other food measures. Today the vote was taken and was practically unanimous for reporting the Hepburn bill.

The secretary of state today received a certified copy of the articles of incorporation of the Salt Lake & Utah Valley Railway company, which is to build and operate an electric rallway from Salt Lake to Bingham. The capital stock is fixed at \$250,000, in \$100 shares. The officers are William Story, president; William Story, Jr., secretary: J. J. Nunn, resident agent and these with L. L. Nunn and A. M. French are the incorporators and di rectors. Besides the Bingham road other lines are in contemplation. The company was incorporated at Ouray,

was going slowly at the time, otherwise the accident would have reached more serious proportions. The train was making for a siding in order to permit the westbound passenger to pass, when Cuba. The congressmen mentioned are canong the opponents to the tariff con-cessions to Cuba, and the president, it is understood, hopes that they may see their way clear to join with the other Republicans of the house in egreeing upon a policy that would have the u nanimous support of the party going into the conference Mr. Tawne stated that he

BUYING BEET SUGAR LANDS.

Denver, March 24 .- The Republican 1 to New York. The two companies to says:

The American Sugar Refining company has made the first move to take up the beet sugar industry in Colorado. Henry E. Niese of New York, superintendent of construction and refineries, after two weeks spent in investigating the situation in Colorado, has returned

would have

operate in Bouider, Larimer, Arapahoe Jefferson, Morgan, Washington and Lo gan counties, have been incorporated with a combined capital of \$1,000,000, and Mr. Niese has secured options on lands suitable for beet culture and for the erection of sugar refineries. These lands are those which independent beet sugar companies were acamining with sugar companies were examining with

Los Angeles, Cal., March 24 -Local | Abna D. West of Somerville, Mass. will conduct the session on "Civics." Miss Ellen C. Sabin of Milwaukee whi preside over the session on "Education," and for the "Press" session, Mrs. Ella W. Pattie of Chicago has been chosen leader. Mrs. A. H. Brockway of Brooklyn

will attend to "Art." Some of the oth-er subjects to be considered are "For-"Club Houses" and "The * Auestry. dubon Movement.

"Civif Service" will be presented for the first time, Mrs. D. T. S. Denison of New York having charge

CRUJADE AGAINJT SALOONJ

[Special to the "News."]

Ogden, March 24 .- The crusade)

against the saloons that has been inau-

the offense of allowing minors to

Ogden, March 24 .- Engine No. 2612

one of the largest of the new com-

pounds recently put into commission, on the Southern Pacific, exploded about

a mile west of Maturus and 75 miles

Engineer William Wilton, Ogden.

Brakeman E. A. Uphoff, Ogden. Unknown man, thought to have been

a tramp stealing a ride. Fireman Roy Munsea was badiy scalded and left leg was crushed. He

The accident occurred while the blg engine was helping freight No. 206, westbound, up Lake Hill. The train

without a moment's warning the engine

blew up, scattering death and destruc

Youngstown & Ashtabula division of

THE DEAD.

--- brakeman, name yet

west of Ogden; at 3 a. m.

The killed are:

vill probably die

After the court had read him.

raised in the future if the offense were repeated. Detective Pender'yesterday arrested two saloon keepers, D. A. Smyth and

Joseph Carlson, for seling liquor on Sunday. Four young men named W. C. Hig-gins, John Macbeth, G. B. Nelson and W. N. Victor were arrested last even-ing for fighting on Washington avenue and Twenty-fourth streets. The last named pleaded n ot guilty this morning and was dischar, ged. The other three will have their hearing this afternoon.

S. P. ENGINE EXPLODES, KILLING THREE MEN.

[Special to the "News,"]

ing and blocking traffic for three hours until the scrap iron and debris could be cleared away. The dead and injured were brought into Ogden at 9 o'clock this morning. The bodies are scalded and disfigured

almost beyond recognition. Two of the dead men are well known

in this city. Wilton, the unfortunate engineer, leaves a wife and two chil-dren. Mrs. Wilton, before marriage, be-ing Miss May Biddle of this city.

E. A. Uphoff, the dead brakeman, was a brother of W. C. Uphoff, the commissary agent for the Southern Pacific at Ogden.

Later-The identity of the third man, supposed to be a tramp, who was killed has been established. From papers up-on his person he is probably W. S. Meyers of Debeque, lowa, a discharged soldier, who served through the Cuban campaign. Later he has been working with a railroad surveying party near Carlin, Nev. At the time he met his death he is said to have been assisting the fireman and was raking the furnace.

tion. The locomotive was absolutely de-molished and the boller was blown up the embankment for 50 feet. The embankment for 50 feet. The accident had the effect of delay- of the trucks, was blown off the tracks. A FATAL HEAD-ON COLLISION

Youpngstown, O., March 24-In a | the Erie road, body can be seen in head-on collision between freight trains wreck. at 7:10 this morning on the Pittsburg.

THE INJURED.

Carl Bishop, brakeman, Ashtabula, left leg scalded.

Engineer George Weather, Erie, and Frank Brown, Ashtabula, received slight inturies,

The trains crashed together in heavy for, completely wrecking both engines and piling the cars up. The cause of the wreck is not yet determined, the engineers on both trains claiming they had orders to go shead.

the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago road, four men were killed and three injured. Norman Graham, fireman, lived near Newcastle, Pa. Thomas James, fireman, Ashtabula, Ohio. unknown. Charles Blackburn, target tender on a view to purchase.

Minor, Metcalf, and Dayton. The con-gressmen came at the request of the president, who desired that they shall hear from Gen. Wood a clear and full many questions to ask Gen. Wood statement of the condition of affairs in

ELECTRIC ROAD IS INCORPORATED.

Colo.

CONFERENCE ON

CUBA

Washington, March 24 .- A conference is being held at the White House between the president, Secy. of War Root,