

Roosevelt and party reached here from Dubuque at 8 o'clock and immediately afterwards were driven to the site of the Lincoln-Douglas debate in 1858, where a monument commemorating the event was unveiled in the presence of many thousands from Freeport and vicinity. At the courthouse the president was introduced by Congressman Hitt. The president referred to the debate as an event of farreaching importance. He complimented the Women's club of Freeport which erected the monument. At \$:30 the party was driven to the depot amid cheers of thousands and left for Rockford.

President Roosevelt spoke as follows: "We mean to be a to commemorate the spot on which occurred one of those memorable scenes in accordance with which the whole future history of na-tions is molded. Here were spoken words that flow through immediate time, and that will ily arough that portion of eternity recorded in the his-tory of our race. Here was sounded the keynote of the struggle which, afthe keylote of the struggle which it is ter convulsing the nation, made it in fact what it had been only in name, at once united and free. It is eminently fitting that this monument given by the fitting that this monument given by the women of this city in commemoration of the great debate that there took place be recalled by the men whose deeds made good the words of Abraham Lincoln and the soldiers of the Civil war. (Cheers and arphause.) The word was mighty, but had it not been for the word the deeds could not have to have the deeds could not have was mighty, but had it not been for the word the deeds could not have taken place. But without the deeds, the (Cheers and applause.)

# HAY-HERRON TREATY.

#### Prominent Colombians Urge Prest. Marroquin to Approve It.

Panama, June 3 .-- Prominent representatives of all the business interests of the Isthmus have sent a cablegram of the Isthmus have tear Bogota urg-to President Marroquin at Bogota urg-ing the vital importance of the ap-ing the vital importance. The proval of the Hay-Herran treaty. The people of the Isthmus apparently at last have awakened to the fact that unless powerful influences are exerted the enemies of the canal will win the batle Ricardo Arias, one of the lead-ing citizens, has started the movement with a forcible article in which he points out that the Hay-Herran treaty is the only solution to the most arduous

Freeport, Ill., June 3 .- President | words would have been the idlest breath. It is forever to the honor of our nation that brought out the statesman that could pierce the clouds that ob-scured the sight of the keenest of his fellows and could see what the future inevitably held. And, moreover, that we had back of the statesman and behind him the men to whom it was giv-en to fight the greatest war ever waget hind for the good of mankind and for the betterment of the world.

for the good of the world. "I have but a moment here. I could not resist the chance that was offered me to stop and dedicate this monument, for great though we regard Abraham Lincoln, my countrymen, the future will out him on an even higher ninna-cle than we have put him. (Applause.) In all history I do not believe that there is to be found an orator whose speeches will last as enduringly as certain of this speeches of Lincoln. And in all his-tor, with the sole exception of the man who founded the 'republic. I do not

tory, with the sole exception of the man who founded the republic. I do not think there will be found another statesman so great and so single-hearted in his devotion to the welfare of his people. We cannot too highly honor him. The highest way in which we can honor him is to see that our homave is not only words, that to loyalty of words we join loyalty of the beart and that we pay honor to the memory of Abraham Lincoln by so conducting our-selves, by so carrying ourselves as selves, by so carrying ourselves as citizens of this republic, that we shall hand down undiminished to our chil-dren and sur children's children the heritage we received from men wh upheld the statesmanship of Lincol

Garcia has delivered to the German consul here a letter from the German

eral naval program with a view to the construction of five such ships a year. While his remarks at Salt Lake wore made in a facetious way, yet there is no doubt the secretary heartily favore the gradual addition of ships to the maxy so that it may be device consul here a letter from the definition antartic steamer Gauss, dated from the Indian ocean May 5 as follows: "We wintered well off newly discov-ered land in 66 degrees, 27 minutes south latitude and 85 degrees, 48 min-utes west longitude. We are now en coute to Durben. All well." the navy, so that it may be adequate the navy, so that it may be adequate to what in his opinion are the needs of the nation within a few years. The secretary said tonight that recruiting for the navy would be resumed tomor-

### route to Durben. All well," Anti European Alliance.

BIG FAILURE IN CANADA. New York, June 3.-El Nacional pub lishes an article stating that it is said in high diplomatic circles that the Ar-

A. E. Ames & Co. of Toronto Close Their Doors. gentine, Chilian and Brazilian for-eign offices are negotiating an alliance Toronto, Ont., June 2.-A. E. Ames. & Co., one of the leading firms of bank-ers and brokers in Canadia, closed their doors today. Their failure was due to heavy declines in Canadian securities, which have been extensively dealt in which have been extensively dealt in to combat European Intervention, ca-bles the Euenos Ayres correspondent. It is asserted that the three nations pro-

lients.

as posted:

Montreal. It is stated that when mar-ket conditions have become gettied and

the securities held by the company and their customers reach figures approxi-

In Favor of a Larger Navy.

Washington, Jure 2 .- Secy. Moody

eturned to Washington today from

his trip through the west, during

which he spent almost the entire

wonth of May with the president, join-

ing him when he entered California

and leaving him last Sunday morning.

The secretary says President Roose

velt is enjoying him trip thoroughl

where.

and is enthusiastically received every-

Secy. Moody says the president aims

to create a sentiment in favor of a larger navy, notably in the interior of the country, where the people do

or the country, where the people do not have the opportunity to see war-ships. Secy. Moody binself is anxi-out there shall be no retrogression in our naval progress, but believes mat-

ters of detail as to our warships, class type, etc., should be determined by

assistance of the expert advice of the

chiefs of bureaus and others familiar with naval construction and the needs

of the navy, Secy. Moody declines to say whether

he would recommend the construction of five battleships by the next session

at Salt Lake when he told the gov-orbor that if the next Congress treat-ed the navy as well as the last, he would name one of the battleships in honor of the State of Utan, nor was he

prepared to say whether the adminis tration had in contemplation a gen

Congress, an inference deduced in me quarters as a result of his speech

committee in Congress, with the

A deal involving the changing of this time forthcoming, but it is easy ownership of the Sanpete Valley rail. to guess that if the deal is consum mated Theodore Bruback will be am ply recompensed for the years he had road is under way; and provided Gen-

eral Manager Wells of the San Pedro, pent while holding on to the property nd the money he has sunk in keeping Los Angeles & Salt Lake, after his inup its physical condition, The Sanpete Valley rond connects with the Oregon Short Line at Neph spection reports favorably upon the proposition it is generally believed that that road will be absorbed by the San [ which point it runs down to th mines at Sterling, passing Eph and Manti. The length of th Pedro simultaneously with the Oregon Short Line trackage south of Salt main line is 43 milles, while a branch ine of 11 miles runs from Nephi to Lake July 1, when Senator Clark and associates will assume the manage-With the transfer of the road the val-

The of 11 miles runs from Kephi Ocoper to the stone quarries. Aside from the coal tonnage and the agri-cultural products of fruitful Sanpete the road handles the famous brown stone from the Mt. Nebo quarries, the stone which was used in the con-struction of the Descret News building uable coal mines, located at Sterling, Sanpete county, and at Wales, will greatly be developed, and the output increased several times over. It is understood that the coal properties will also pass into the hands of the prosnd other structures in this city an elsewhere. The quarry traffic is factor in the earnings of the road at pective owners, or failing in this Sena-tor Clark will at least hold the con-trolling interest in the coal properties. for the coming year it promises to be better than ever. This stone is equal to the best Portland, Conn., brown Some five weeks ago a thorough in-spection of the property was made by the San Pedro local engineering force, and it is understood that it made a and is establishing a reputation the west. The coal possibilities of the road are

very flattering report of the proposi-tion. While the rolling stock is com-paratively ancient the track was report. qual to any in the district and will be the means of at once supplying the an Pearo with fuel for motive pured to be fairly good, and could be put poses. Undoubtedly these mines will be developed and a big coal camp will into first class condition at a comparatively small outlay. Following this report the clerical force in the employ of the Sanpete Valley has also pre-pared an inventory of all the property spring up at Sterling which will give Manti a helping hand in the way of ncreased business. Through Sanpete valley the road wned by the company, together with ;

statement of the earnings of the road and coal mines, also the resources of practically parallels the Rio Grande Wostern and under improved train and coal mines, also the resources of the rich country tapped by the road. Furnished with these documents G.n. eral Manager R. E. Wells, E. W. Gll-lett, general freight and passenger agont: H. M. McCartney, enginer for the San Pedro, and Supt. N. H. Hender-son of the Utah division, Oregon Short Line, left at an early hour this morning for Jusb in the last agont of the Inservice and better conditions would b fival to reckon with. Col. Dodge the old days when he was general nanager of the Rio Grande Western tas been quoted as saying that h as always sorry that he did not get an interest in the Sanpete Valley road The equipment of the road consists of two locomotives and 22 cars, more morning for Jurb in the last morning for Jurb in the last ference is that after the party has thoroughly inspected the line, that on the return trip they will go over the sampete valley from Nephi and look into that proposition with a view to perchase.

## Food Shortage-Wretchedue . . re Mental Than Physical.

Kansas City, Mo., June 2.-Blue sky was visible above Kansas City this ifternoon at 4 o'clock. The rains have nded, the sun was visible for the first time in a week, and for this and other ceasons it is thought that the great langers of the flood are past.

The waters of the Kaw river have allen eight inches today, and tonight are steadly declining at the rate of nocut half an inch per hour. In the Missouri the high stage of 35 feet is still maintained, but this is due to the rise which has been coming down the Micsouri proper, and has been able to offset the fall of the Kaw. It is the water of the latter stream, however, it at has caused all the destruction in the cluster and the destruction in h's city and in Kansas City, Kan., and with it at a normal stage, business it Kansas City will shortly resume usual

conditions. The cky has, by a narrow margin, acaped a serious shortage in food; has aced the peril of fire, utterly helpless to avert its consequences, and has suf-fered millions of dollars of damarge to property, and sustained a loss in life that in all probability never will be

and now it is sourced, and now it is sourced in the promise d better things. Toright the situation shows improve

ment on almost every side. The waters are falling, the waterworks will resurve operations, the gas has been turned into the mains one more, and while there is no superabundance of ood, there is no immediate danger of

a serious shortage. The city has cared for her own in royal fashion, and is abundantly able to do so still, but there is not suffi-cient food on hand to permit the relief committees and the municipal officer or feel easy over the outlook. Pro-latons from outside will be cordial velcomed, and while there is no direcreceively, there is urgent need. The nansportation facilities at the present ime are so limited that not much reight can be brought in at a time nd there is danger that the demand ay overrun the supply unless the tock on hand is speedily repleatshed rom outside. Two men lost their lives today while

that all the passengers are safe. Sixty-seven passengers from a St. Joseph and Grand Island train which arrived at the Milwaukee bridge five miles east of Kansus City Sunday night were rescued by a steamer from the Pandoth and of the bridge host eight endeavoring to save others. Joseph Keenan was drowned while endeavoring to rescue some men from a house in Union avcrue, across from the Union station, and Edward Brooks lost his life in Liberty street, where his skill Randolph end of the bridge last night. mittee has affirmed that there is no need of outside assistance. Ten thousand me of these were at first believed to passengers from the stalled train, dollars has been subscribed here, in addition to a large quaontity of cloth-ing, and food. At Atlantic, two malife in Liberty street, where his each was overturned by an eddy while he was endeavoring to get, another man out of a building. A number of bodies were seen floating down the stream, but are believed to be those of people but this proved to be not the case A PASSENGER'S STORY. rooned families were drowned in Among the stranded passengers were Nishnabota bottoms last night, cooped a number of prominent residents of Kansas City. One of them, Judge W. P. Hall, said: up in their own horses by the fload. For five days they had been compelled rowned further up the Kaw, probably to sit on tables, with no orinking wa-ter and practically nothing to eat. The "When we reached the Milwaukee bridge Sunday night the engineers and

Kansas City, Mo. June 3 .- Flood con-, the reported damage to the plers and hel dthe train there all night. Monday litions were materially better during morning returned to St. Joseph, leav-ing about 25 of us at Randolph. We the night, and on all sides this moraing he intense strain of the past four days day night we slept in the train and made a night at some farm houses near had for the first time been relieved. Communication by steamer with Kansas City, Kas, having been opened up nermanently, and the exact conditions ee the city in the distance, but could not get a word of news about the flood." there having become known, no further feeling of anxiety was felt for the sufferers in that locality. Now that the bridge, which spans the Kaw, is weight. ed down by 17 engines and as well as can be judged today by inspection made with the aid of field glass from lay of the land is known and the relief mittees of both Kansas cilles are able to work together, they have man ped out and put into execution elabor-ate plans for relieving distress, the bluff half a mile away is still safe. The water about the structure is lower ate plans for relieving distress, restoring order and returning business to fits normal channels. These plans are being carried out today by an army of local men reinforced by relief in the shape of food and boats sent in from St. Joseph and Lavenworth. At 7 o'clock this morning the Missouri-liver redictions of 21 foot - food over and the current less strong than yester-day. The weather forecast issued at 19 o'clock this morning says:

"Both the Missouri and Kunsas rivers will continue falling today and Thurs-day. The flood level will be from 1 to 2 feet lower by Thursday morning." river registered 34.4 feet, a fail of near-ly 12 inches in as many hours and the The water works plant will probably be reopened tonight. weather bureau predicts that from now on the water at this point will fa'l gradually but steadily. The Kansas river continues to fall at the rate of  $c_{R}$  -half inch an hour and the tops of rub. St. Louis, June 3 .- The Mississippi ever continues to rise, a stage of 31.2 feet being shown at 7 u. m. This is a

merged buildings are beginning to show above the water line. rise of 1.3 feet during the past twenty-four hours. It is expected that 32 feet will be reached some time today. In the meantime people all along the river front, both here and in East Si-Louis, are preparing for the big flood. The diver men and recomment affidial The sun shone today and this fact was for the good,

C. B. & Q. TRAIN SAFE.

Chicago, Hurlington & Quincy pass n-ger train No. 3 from Chicago to Kanger train No. 3 From Chicago to Kan-sas City, due here at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, is supposed to be safe some-where northeast of here. The train arrived at Liberty, Mo. 25 miles north-east of Kansas City late Sunday after-noon. The tracks into Kansas City be-ing unsafe and train service in all di-metions baing hadly downershead the rections being badly demoralized the train was split in two parts and sent east and north to accommodate the new conditions. Some of the passen-gers continued on to Kansas City by other means of transportation while most of them remained on one of the two sections of the train and returned toward their starting point or dropped

Des Moines, Iowa, June 3 .- The work caring for the 5,000 destitute sufferers is still taxing the local relief committee to the utmost but the com-

oped to cross the river in boats. Sun-

We had plenty to eat and suffered

Pacific bridge had gone out prov-

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hing but inconvenience.

this morning to be incorrect.

RIVER RISING AT ST. LOUIS.

The river men and government officials predict that the water will be over the

levee, railroad tracks by noon today and officials of the different railroads affected are placing their rolling stock where it will be safe. Weather Observer Bowle says of the situation: "The river at Kansas City is reported ten miles wide. Whatever the cause of delay in the arrival of the waters from that flood stage, the out-look here becomes more encouraging. The Mississippi below here is compara-tively low, which means that the water at present in the St. Louis district will move out rapidly, thereby possibly per-

STATE CONVENTION

off at different towns along the line east and north of Liberty, making con-nections with other roads. While the exact location of the trains is not known there is every reason to believe DES MOINES' DESTITUTE.

problem that has ever pro to Colombian diplomacy. The honor able character of the contracting par The honorties, he says, leaves no other supposition but that Colombian sovereignty will not be impaired. Senor Arias continues by explaining that the treaty gives Colombia the means to profit by er enviable geographical position and the only means of developing her war and merchant navy, which by investing the government with respect and with ibility, will lead to the exploitation of the country's natural wealth. Thus the treaty will solve the great problem of public peace. With the canal, he erts. Colombia will be the first re-South America; without

those still having energy must solve the dilemma for themselves. Thus, congress must choose between the canal or the immigration of thousands of Thousands of copies of this article will be distributed throughout the re-

public in order to demand that all re-spectable and honorable men on the Isthmus are in favor of the canal.

### EMOTION IN MEN.

Dr. Helen Thompson Proves it is Stronger in Them than in Women.

Chicago, June 3 .- Men are more emotional than women as well as being su perior in physical strength and i tiveness. Miss Helen Bradford Thompson, doctor of philosophy, has proved, she says after two years of experiment s with 25 young men and 25 young men students.

Miss Thompson is one of the leading psychologists of the country. She completed her work in experimental psychology at the University of Chicago two years ago, and is now the director of the pyschological laboratory at Mount Holyoke college for women in Massachusetts. Misg Thompson's ex-periments were made in psychological liaboratory at the University of Chi-cago and the results of her work have just been announced in the advance sheets from a work published by the University of Chicago Press, entitled "The Mental Traits of Sex."

Seven different sets of tests were ap-plied to each of the 50 "subjects," and Miss Thompson spent about 1,000 hours in making them. The general results of her tests, Miss

Thompson declares, show that the su-perior ingenuity and superior strength of men are not due to "sexual differ-ences of mind," but to the influences of society as now organized especially in the fact that the boy is taught to be independent in thought and action, is encouraged in all kinds of outdoor ex-ercises, while the girl is taught obedidependence and defere shun all actions that are not "ladylike."

#### Spectacular Fire in New York.

New York, June 3 -Fire started in the four-story building at No. 25 to 35 West Fourth street, occupied by a fur-niture company and a silk mill and mill and caused a loss estimated at \$50,000. The fire was spectacular as the flames reached out of the windows and into the air at a great height.

#### Not Guilty but Censured.

Boston, June 3.—Senator Harry C. Foster of Gloucester, although not found guilty of the charge of having solicited money to influence legislation made against him by George J. Raymond of Boston, was censured in report of the committee appointed to investigate the charges presented to-day. The committee finds that Senator Foster was guilty of conduct "indic-creet, imprudent and unbecoming a of the Massachusette conste and which merits its condemnation.'

News From Antarctic Steamer. Berlin, June 3.—The government has received a telegram from Lorenzo Mar-quez. Portuguese East Africa, saying that the captain of the Norwegian bark in and J. J. Harvey.

pose to help one another should a Eu-ropenan power threaten the sovereignty of any of the allied republics. on New York and Boston exchanges, as well as on the exchanges here and at

Advance in Window Glass. Pittsburg, Pa., June 3 .- The advanc in the price of window glass announced last week has been confirmed and made official at a meeting of representative jobbers held here. Notices are being sent to the trade today, that the new rate is equivalent to an advance of 2 per cent in the price of the small sizes and about seven per cent in all sizes above the third bracket.

#### Americans Are Diamond Mad.

New York, June 3 .- Americans are going diamond mad, according to the figures given out by the custom hous Diamonds and other preciou dones worth \$2,422,000 were imported This is greater than in any May

previous month. More than \$0,000,000 worth of diamonds and other gems have been im-ported since the great May panic in 1901. The increasing demand for the stones has increased their price so that

ourchasers find they have proved a fine business investment.

### Gen. R. E. Lee's Niece Married.

New York, June 3.-Eugene Van Schack, lawyer, club man and a ne-phew of Mrs. Stuveysant Fish, has been mgrried to Miss Minnie Delamater Daulenbeck of New York at Hakensack, N.

Miss Haulenbeck is a niece of Gen. Robert E. Lee. The groom is said to be a cousin to President Roosevelt.

#### Naples Monte di Pieta Burned

clients are heavily interested. It is stated on good authority that Rome, June 3.-The monte di pieta (state pawn broking establishment) at Naples who destroyed by fire during the night. The strong room, filed with valu-ables, was gutted. The damage, accord-ing to some reports, amounts to \$2,400,000. Mr. Ames has put a million dolars in the business and the other members o the firm, R. Tudhope, E. D. Fraser and A. E. Wallace, sums aggregating nearly the same amount. It is known that one of the 'Toronto banks recently ad-

expected to arrive here tomorrow

Russo-Korean Trouble.

# DIED FROM A FALL.

#### Holy Cross Patient Jumps from Third-Story Window.

P. W. Rogers, a Daly-West miner

the firm's liabilities, as generally agreed upon by bankers and brokers. Against died a week ago at the Holy Cross hosthis amount the company holds secu-rities which, in any half normal conpital, from pneumonia-so it was re ported-and he was duly burled. ditions of the market, would be ampli ever, it has developed that pneumonia played but a secondary part. The man became delirious and had to be closely B. E. Walker, general manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, said to-day that although Mr. Ames kept his watched in order to be kept in bed, but at 5 a. m., on the 23 ult., Rogers took advantage of the brief absence of cash account at that hank, their rela-tions had not been at all close for many months past. Mr. Ames' indebtedness to the bank was less than a quarter of a million, and the bank was secured his nurse, to jump from his bed and get out of the third story window. The nurse returned in time to make a grab at the patient, but he was the fraction of a second too late, as the by stocks which are not affected by the suspension. The board of the Bank of Commerce had not approved of some of M.r Ames' ventures, and their rela-tions had therefore been far from inunfortunate man leaped from the eaves. He fell 50 feet to the ground, striking head first in a hedge, and was picked timate. up unconscious. Death ensued in a few minutes, the immediate cause

#### The Shamrock at Fayal. thereof being concussion of the brain.

PRIZE ORATORS.

#### Hugh Coltharp and Martin Curran the Winners at All Hallows.

Carthusians Buy Iona Island. London, June 3. -It is understood that the Duke of Argyll has sold iona island. Hebrides, to the Carthusians who were recently expelled from the monastery of the Grande Chartreuse in France. The terms of the sale provide for the preser-vation of the sale provide for the preser-vation of the sale arguing historical asso-ciation of the islands. The annual oratorical contest of Al Hallows' college was held last evening in the assembly room before a large and enthusiastic audience of the friends and patrons of the institution. The winner of the senior gold medal was Hugh Coltharp of Vernal, whose oration was on Benedict Arnold, with honorable mention for Robert Pope of Orleans, Neb., and Julius Schmidt, of Sandy Tokio, June 3.-The Koran govern-ment contends that the Russian labor The junior gold medal was won by Martin Curran of Hagerman, Ida., who concession which has created troubl-

between Russia and Korea is confined to Musan on the Tuman river and on place on the Yalu and suggests the ap-pointment of a commission to deliminate the exact boundaries of the conces

Biggest and Busiest Amusement Aggregation of the Season-Banjo "Stunts," Buck and Wing Dances and Stirring Sales Of Slaves From the Auction Block,

COMING OF THE "TOM SHOW"

mating something like their actual value, the assests of the company win fully offset their dabilities. The musical features and other specialties have been secured for the Press The stocks in which Ames & Co. and heir cilents have been largely interestclub rend,tion of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" next Tuesday evening, at the Salt Lake ed in are Dominion Steel common, purtheater. The specialties will be sandselling at \$15 per share: Schlosa-Shef-field and other industrials, purchased at figures much higher than their pres-ent price; Twin City, which has dewiched between the "gags" and burescule

The Imperial quartet will sing in the first act, and the Apoilo quartet will fined from 138 to 92, was another store specar in bluck-face and sing negro After a meeting of the me locies in the plantation scene. Bolos sers of the firm it was beclued to sus vil be readered by Gio. D. Pyper, and Mr. Nichanh. Harper will do a banjo "tunt." There will be two pickaning musical ergenization, a brass band and a nanobolin club. The latter is furnished Owing to the continuous severe docline in the securities market we have found it necessary to suspend payment by Theodore best, the well known in-structor. In addition to this, there will be buck and wing dancing and some nd would ask the indulgence of our riends for a few days until we can prepare a statement of our affairs and decide what is best to be done. Incidental musical features. One of the amusing phases of the

"A. E. AMES & CO." On this announcement a panic ensued burlesque will be the sale as slaves of a number of well known Salt Lake men. in the stock exchange. Hundreds who have consented to contribute to the persons gathered in front of the offices evening's merriment. The principals in the show are working hard under of the company, clamoring for ormation as to the extent of the firm's fabilities. The last statement of the the direction of H. L. A. Culmer, who is the stage manager. The part of Lit-tle Eva will be played by John S. Critchsavings bank department of the firm showed \$200,000 on deposit. It is im-posible to figure the firm's total liaow, who is only a few inches over six feet in height, and can dress the part to bility at the present time, owing to the perfection. Eliza will be represented by extensive fluctuations in prices of secu-A. L. Lovey, and Eliza's "bouncing baby ities in which the company and its boy" will be none other than Council-man T. R. Black, who has trained down to 248% pounds in honor of the great | chance for others.

CITED FOR CONTEMPT.

#### Judge Marioneaux Lectures Contemners and Then Dismisses Case.

Special Correspondence,

vanced \$200,000 to Ames & Co., in the hope that that amount would be suffi-cient to tide over the affairs of the Fillmore City, Millard Co., June 2 .-Ten million dollars is the amount of The district court was engaged yesterday in the trial of the case of Grace L. Leach et al vs O. S. L. railroad, an action brought by plaintiffs for the alleged negligence of defendant in operating its railroad trains whereby her husband accidentally met death. The plainth concluded her evidence and defendant made a motion for nonwhich was taken under advisement.

At the opening of court this morn ing those parties from Milford who had written a communication to the judge with a view of assisting in securing a new trial for Henry Bowen convicted of grand larceny, appeared to answer to the citation to show cause why they should not be punish cates why they should not be punish-ed for contempt. Their names are as follows, to wit: Angus Buchanan, William Armstrong, J. R. Lindsay, John Forgie, J. D. McAulay, W. D. Williams, Ambrose Hedges, A. Gar-yend, C. E. Peak, E. S. Sawyer, Pe-ter S. Martin, Peter Guio, M. L. Burns, William Hutchings, Jr., A. N. Stod-dard, H. W. Collins, S. G. Dye. Fayal, Azores, Juno 3.-Sir Thomas Lipton's steam yacht Erin and the chal-lenger Shamtock Hf, from Gourock, May S, atrived here today. , arrived here today. The Shamrock I and the tug Cruiser are

All parties were sworn and testined that they did not know at the time they signed the letter that it was contemptuous act; that they did

MICHSC. The court then fully explained the

of a court being influenced by private communications, he admonished them The court then act, and made an order that they be discharged. The court then proceeded with the trial () the case of Grace L. Leach vs O. S. L. railroad which was in prog-

ress at the conclusion of this report.

event, John D. Spencer, late of Ashanti and later still of Utah, will portray Uncle Tom. Tod Goodwin will be Topsy, who was "so wicked" and who "je growed," and in this character he wi

srowed," and in this character he will i to some fancy dancing that will be a surprise. B. S. Young will don the skifts and other apparel of Aunt Ophe-lla. George E. Carpenter will be Phin-cas Fletcher and C. E. Penrose the p-repressible Marks, lawyer. The cruel Simon Legree, will be Arthur W. Copp, and Capt. I. M. Barratt will be Shegge, the auctioner. auctioneer. The idyilic scenes between Uncle Tom fortable

and Eva, the escupe of Eliza and her child, pursued by the feroclous blood-hounds, the death of Eva, the auction of the slaves, the abuse and death of Uncle Tom and the other scenes in this drama will be given "as never before." Every member of the cast and other members of the Press club have contributing original lines to be substi-tuted in places for the original. The result is that the play will apply to Salt Lake fully Salt Lake fully as much as it does to southland. Preparations are being made for a

street parade that will be a marvel, and

street parade that will be a marver, and will be a show in itself. There is likely to be a lively compe-tition among the dogs for places as bloodhounds. The Press club is consid-ering an open competition in this line. Tim and Turk, the two newspaper dogs, the both wold to be newspaper dogs. are both said to be anxious to be lead-ing bloodhourds, but there will be a

> LAID IN THE GRAVE. Last Tribute of Respect to the Late Patriarch Samuel Priday.

All that was mortal of the late Patriarch Samuel Priday was hald to rest in the city cemetery yesterday afternoor the funeral services being held in the Fifth ward meetinghouse, Bishop S. M. T.

Seddon presiding. The singing was furnished by the ward choir, and the open fall. ing prayer was offered by Patriarch Jesse Thomas Duncan. All referred in high terms to Elder Priday's strength of character and to his unsullied devotion to

the cause of truth. The benediction was pronounced by Elder William Griffiths. There was a large attendance of relatives and friends and a rich profusion of beau-tiful foral emblems. A long the of car-riages followed the remains to their last resting place. WARREN MULVEY INCORRIGIBLE.

Warren Mulvey, 14-year-old son of M. E. Mulvey, at the request of his father. has been arrested and placed in the counly jall, charged with incorrigibility. At

contemptuous act; that they did it ably request that the boy be committed innorantly, and would not repeat the to the state industrial school at Ogden.

A CORNELL GRADUATE.

Ithaca, N. Y., June 3 - A very large class will be graduated at Cornell university at the coming annual com. mencement. Among the graduates will be Olivine Brown, in arts.

at North Topeka. Fully 50 people were brought to the Tonth street viaduct during the day by boatmen. None of them had been in great danger, but had remained buildings until weary of the confine ment, and then had signaled for assist OHIO REPUBLICAN nce, which was given as rapidly as possible. Many people are still in th warehouse and office buildings and wi Columbus, Ohio, June 3 .- The perlimremain there until the flood subside They are entirely safe and fairly coranary conferences of the Republican tate convention indicate that the ses-

There is little probability of much sion under the temporary organization greater financial damage than already has been done. There have been some reports of the settling of various large at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be harmonious, but there will be an atulldings in the wholesale district, but tempt to morrow to break the so-called they appear to F we settled in a re-markably even manner and an expert slate for minor places on the state ticket. All the delegates met by conxamination will be required to provgressional districts at 2 p. m. to select that they are in a dangerous condition. The close of another day brought only another night of wretchedness to the thousands of ratugees in Kapaa their members of the committees esolutions, credentials, etc. When the lelegates of the Fifteenth district. ere instructed for Douglas, meet, they City, Kan., without water save for urgent needs, without beds, with the will be presented with a letter from their candidate, relieving them from their instructions and leaving Herrick ppor part of the town unable to house a any comfort the horde of refugees, he night bids fair to be merely a ithout opposition. Large posters appeared everywhere repctition of others since the onslaught of the flood.

about the city, reading: "No third termers. The gallant For-The wretchedners, however, is more aker was once defeated for mental than physical, although the dis-comforts due to herding large bodies of people in buildings not built for the purpose, and trying to feed an army Don't jeopardize Hanna's reerm. lection. This poster revived the agitation of 1889, when Foraker was renominated for a third term for governor and the without a commissary department, are many. Leavenworth, to the north, the only way by which the suburb can be for a third term for governe. Campbell Democrats elected James E. Campbell entered with provisions, is the spot to legislature that chose Calvin S. Brice as senator, that being the dast time the which the railroads turn constantly i Rations sufficient to last sev depublicans lost the state. eral days, if carefully economized, wer Senator Hanna, George B. Cox and brought in during the day; ciothing and medicine and other supplies an thers have been in conference today ver the opposition of the rural del expected within the next 24 hours. ates to the larger countles combining on the selection of candidates and it is evident that the secretaries will now have use for their tally sheets after

#### Missouri at Kansas City Fatling.

Washington, June 3,-The Missouri fver at Kansas City has begun to ferrick is nominated by acclamation The gauge reading this morning 24.4. The rise continues to the The feature of the convention today was a speech of Senator Hanna as vas 24.4. temporary chairman. The opening event tomorrow will be the speech of Senator Foraker on assuming his dueastward, and at St. Louis this mornng the stage was 31.2 feet, 1.2 feet above the danger line. From the water now in sight no considerable damage can be done in the vicinity of St. ties as perminnent chairman. It is conceded that the opposition is not so much against the third termers as Louis, not over 35 feet of water being at present indicated. goinst a slate which it is claimed was

fixed by a couple of men long before any of the delegates were selected. The Out of St. Louis as far as Dubuque the Mississippi continues to rise slow Keokuk this morning reporting a ttack on "third termers" is made be stage of 18.5 feet, 3.5 feet above the danger line. The lower Arkansas is ause two or three who are seeking hird terms are believed to be on the also a foot or two above the danger line but has about come to a standaliate

Only Seventeen Out of Eighty Pas-Grain Speculators' Narrow Escape

Chicago, June 3 .-- Prompt action or the part of the directors of the bo of trade and several members of the board of trade firms forestailed the service of warrants today for alleegd violation of the statute. Charges of "pretended buying and selling of grain" without any intention of dedividual directors and come charges chainst Louis R. Fyfe, L. H. Manson, B. B. Bryan, Lorenzo J. Lamson and S. Warren Lamson, board of trade operators by two men who are said to have been victims of the recent raid Sullivan. Arrangements were quietly made, however, for the perfecting of bonds for all parties and a spectacular raid of the board and offices of its members which was to have part of the program was avoided.

river continues to fail rapidly between here and Keokuk. conductor feared to cross on account of

company's steamer when she foundered during the gale which swept over this coast yesterday.

DENVER CHARTER ELECTION

Non-Partisan Civic Ticket Successful by Large Pluralities.

Denver, June 3 -- Complete returns of the election of 21 delegates to a con-vention to draw up a new charter for the consolidated city and county of Denver show that the entire non-partisan civic ticket was successful by plur-alities of from 100 to 2,500 over the Republican candidates.

# AN ENJOYABLE RECEPTION.

#### One Given at the Collegiate Institute Last Night.

There was a largely attended and very enjoyable reception given last evening at the Collegiate Institute by the Alumni the Collegiate Institute by the Ammu and members of the faculty in hear of the graduating class. The reception was held in the assembly room and adjoining rooms on the first floor, which were at-tractively decorated with draperies and potted plants and flowers, and Hauer-bach's orchestit was stationed in the hallway above where excellent music was furnished during the evening. Among those receiving were Principal Cartey. Miss Murphy, Mrs. Morgan, Miss Mor-gan, Miss Wishard, Miss Pauli, Colonet James R. Thompson and Samuel S. Stahl, Miss Ahee Footo was the genial divinity presiding over the sherbed distribution, and the entire assembly paid their re-spects to her. Musp prominent citizens, educators and friends of education were present, and a very pleasant evening was spent, the members of the graduating class being the evening the Alumni association of the institute held its annual meeting and elected these officers: President, Miss Ethel Lane; vice president, Roderick Thompson; secretary, Miss Any van Houghten; treasurer, Allest Biobar; ex-ercises of the institute will be heid to-morrow evening in the First Presbyterlan church. and members of the faculty in honor of

morrow evening in the First Presbyterian church

# STRAWBERRY RESERVOIR.

#### State Urged to Make Survey for New Irrigation Project.

# FOUNDERED AT SEA.

# sengers Were Saved.

London, June 3 .- A dispatch to the Lloyds from Valparaiso confirms the dispatch to the Associated Press last night from Santlago de Chili referring to the fears expressed there for the afety of the Pacific Steam Navigution company's steamer Arlquipa which during a lull in yesterday's storm at Valparaiso left that port in an endeavor ride out the gale at sea. The agent bles that the steamship had 80 passeners on board who were probably lost, he bodies of some of the crew have been washed ashore. Later advices from Valparaiso gay that the Ariquipa foundered at her

noorings and the captain, his wife and a majority of the crew wore lost. Valparaiso, Chill, June 3.—Seventeen persons were saved out of the 80 on board the Pacific Steam Navigation neer Doremus,

State Senator Henry Gardner of Spanish Fork, and J. S. Macbeth of Payson, appeared before the state land board yesterday at its regular monthly meeting and urged that the state make meeting and urged that the state make the survey for a reservoir site in con-nection with the Strawberry river and Spanish Fork irrigation project which is being promoted by the residents of that district. The last Legislature ap-propriated \$3,000 for the survey of res-ervoir sites, and it is urged that some of it be used in that project.

It is the intention to dam the Straw-It is the intention to dam the Straw-betry, build a reservoir, run the water through the mountains by tunnel and thence into Spanish Fork. The gentic-men stated that if the plan is carried through it will be the means of water-ing 35,000 acres of land which is now unsupplied. The matter of the survey was referred by the board to a commit-ter consisting of T. D. Rees. Herschel tee consisting of T. D. Rees, Hersche Bullen, J. A. Melville and State Engl-

though Mr. Mulvey has made every ef-fort imaginable to avoid it he is now obliged to seek official aid and will prob-obliged to seek official aid and will prob-

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West. The speakers in their order were Elders Richard Brimley, Bishop James C. Watson of the Sixth word, J. W. Summerhays, James H. Moyle, George F. Brooks, W. A. Cowan, S. H. Harrow, Bishop Seddon, Joseph E. Taylor,' and