Southern Pacific Interests on the Goast are Well Cared For.

BIG AMERICAN CONTRACTS.

Ingenious Yankees Secure Much Hull. way Construction and Manuface ture of Equipment,

Southern Pacific interests on the Pacific coast are being jealously watched by the management of that system, and every move that is made only evidences the existence of a determination to hold the upper hand on coast and port trade and to make it as uncomfortable as possible for would-be competitors. Its acquisition of the line running southward from Reno, Nev., to Keeler, Callfornia, are steps in this direction. Los Angeles or San Diego, one of the two. Is some day destined to be a big shipping pert on the Pacific coast-one that will handle a good portion of an en-hanced Oriental trade—and the South-ern Pacific will see to it that its sys-tem is in a position to help do a lou of the business and to prevent others from getting a great deal of it. A little extension from Keeler through the gab west of Death Valley will bring another line to Los Angeles or San Diego, and some day it will be built.

RECONSTRUCTED LOCOMOTIVES Union Pacific Makes Tests of a Powerful Passenger Engine.

The largest and most powerful pas-senger locomotive on any line running out of Kansas City was given a trial trip through the railway yards in Armeurdale Saturday. It has just been turned out by the Union Pacific shops in Armstrong. After a final overhauling, to adjust a number of minor defects brought out by the trial trip, it will go into the service of hauling Union Paeific trains over the division between Kansas City and Junction City, Kan. One of the principal alterations that may be necessary will be to lower the

cab to allow the engine to pass under the train sheds at the Union depot. The engine proper has ten wheels, five on earch side, and weighs 150,000 pounds, exclusive of the tank. Its drive wheels are five feet nine inches in dimeter, and the dimensions of its cylinders are nineteen and three-quarters by sure of 155 pounds of steam. It has an electric arc headlight and the cab will be illuminated with incandescent electric lights instead of the old style oll lamps, the dynamo being immedia senger train of 550 tons weight at an tween Kansas City and Junction City, Fralcht trains to wear the roughness off and prepare it for the passenger ser-

There are five other engines in course and capacity as the one turned out They were formerly big freight engines used on the Rocky Mountain divisions and are being reconstructed on new lines that will give them increased speed without reducing their power.

Boise's Double Service.

Next Sunday the double train service will go into effect on the Oregon Short Line, and, under the present arrangeinto Boise. The two fast main line trains will be met by the Boise branch passenger train. Of these fast trains No. 1 (west-bound) will arrive at Nampa at 11:10 a. m., being met by the Boise branch train leaving here at 10:10 p. m. (mountain time), and No. 2 east-bound) will arrive at Nampa at 46 a. m., being met by the Bolse pch train, leaving here at 2:04 a.

will run het the main line trains that will run het the main line trains that follows: No. & stive here at 12,45 p. m., No. 6 arrive here at 6,50 p. m. These trains will be run back to the main line again as soon ha the change can be mde. They will probably not remain here to exceed 15 minutes.

BECOMING MODERNIZED. City of Mexico's Electrical System and Vera Cruz Harbor.

About all the machinery and equipment material for the electrical traction system adopted for an extensive system of street railways for the City of Mexico in the federal district is being bought in the United States, Electricity will be first received. ity will be first applied to the subur-ban lines and then to the principal city lines. Electric cars are now running to Tacubaya and also to Guadaloupe. ide of which is the shrine for all Mexican Catholics and pilgrims now go out there propelled by a modern

Sir Westman Pearson, the great Eng-lish contractor, who has now contracts amounting to \$100,000,000 pending here. Is in the Mexican city an his way back to England. to England, and being a member of Parliament, is anxious to reach London. He says of the Vera Cruz port works. which his firm is building, that they are practicaly finished. All the break waters have been completed for every ef-fective purpose and a new deep water quay, giving over 800 yards of shipping allowing ships drawing over thirty for of water a chance to discharge their cargoes alongside the ider, their freight going directly into railroad cars or warehouses. It will be twelve months the new port can be said to be finally finished. With its strangs and floating

hished. With its cranes and floating fire engine, the latter will be a novelty among Mexican ports.

A big disinfecting establishment for passengers and baggage will be built at Vera Cruz so as to do away with quartantine on ships leaving Vera Cruz. Some desires are now reference as take page. Vera Cruz will be suthely scientific and modern, so that II is feit that the health officers at New Orleans cucht to be theroughly satisfied and do away with the quarantine, which interferes seriously with the arrangements of some of the steamship lines. Bir Weetman says that the port works will make Vera Crus as fine an artificial harbor us any on the continent of America. In fact, ships that know the port can now enter-ships that know the port can now enter-or leave in the strongest norther. Ships thade the harbor are absolutely pro-tected and are under no strain or stress in any weather. Proof of this is that

Work has begun on the ge of the city of Vera Owing to the city being only a long the northwestern breakwat of the harbor and to the north of San Juan de Ulloa.

Even in France.

The Westinghouse Electric compan of Paris, and the suburban lines ailroad De L'Quest of France. ny will also equip a large por for supplying all the surface re ands of Paris with electric current, a way which runs through the expo

Was the Frisco Line.

A report based on a statement butted to Henry Segliman, the bank of that the St. Low would build a lin-nied by Mr. Felli the statement is now being rapidly push

CAPT. BOXLE DEAD. alliance with the Santa Fee and its One of the Midland Voting Trustees Eilled in War-

bleago he recei llistine says tany details of officer was worth almost

ing been one of the meme next annual meeting. One id he is said to have given the change, the sharethe Colorado and Southern take over the Midland stock Capt. Boyle's douth will ne-Ristine said he had not heard who the captain's successor was to be, The transfer of stock will not take place before July 1st .- Denver News.

Going After the Contract.

B. F. Walker, of Philadelphia, and J. H. McCleary, of Richmond, repre-senting prominent capitalists of Philaamount of money necessary to secure the contract for building the projected railroad from St. Petersburg to Odessa, where a conference with Russian military officials, for conferences with other Russian officers. It is understood the new road come to this country, the responsible positions in the actual construction of the railroad will be filled by Americans. ning, and all foremen required for th laying of the railroad will be taken from American offices and workshops

Sumpter Extension.

The extension of the Sumpter Valley carloads of rails were Sait Lake Monday, en route to this iy. They will be used between Baker ty and McEwen in repairing the nargauge road and putting it in bet-

here and Sumpter, remainder of the rulls for the extending the line are to be the Sumpter line will be West, formerly superin-

tion of the superintendent of construc-tion of the Utah & Pacific road, will be in Baker City in a few days to take charge of the work, and also to super-intend the extension of the line.—Baker

Made Good Time. Tuesday evening Chairman Harri-President Burt, Jacob Schiff, the board of directors of Union Pacific, and General Pacific. blekinson, were at Chey-was necessary for the party the west end of the road not so good as expected Island to Omaha, 153 at Schuyler

o Omaha was ten hours and fifty RAILROAD NOTES. of Oregon Short Line sur-Rock Island. day, having been in the has been opened in Paris by rn Pacific. American visi-made to feel at home there,

Six cars of ore were ditched on the nion Pacific Park City line) sterday nursing as the result of a broken rail. es before the track was cleared and A California passenger who was left sterday by No. 2 on the Union Pacific it of Ogden for the east, was taken a special anging and one of

vs the People's Building, Lean and Savings association was dismissed by Judge Cherry today, upon motion of special engine and one car at a John Marcona vs Charles D. Helsch; continued for the term.

DR. SNOWDEN IS AGAIN CONVICTED.

THE LAST OF ALL

Jury Finds Him Guilty but Recom- Canadian Pacific Comes Into the mends Him to Mercy of Court.

JURORS OUT ALL NIGHT. ONCE PROMISED RATE WAR.

Jury was First Ready to Report, They Would Have Disagreed.

In order to conclude the case so that Judge Norrell could get away today, a night session was held last night. At :15 the case was submitted jury and as no agreement had been reached at 10 o'clock Judge Norrell adjourned court until this morning, it having been agreed that the jurors

should report to Judge Cherry this JURY WAS DIVIDED.

When the jurors retired to their room a ballot was taken which showed that the were equally divided, four being for conviction and four for acquittal. lay, when two of the jurors who had been voting for a verdict of not guilty switched, and went over to the four tion. The jurors, it is understood, were unlied in believing the defendant guilty of adultery, and those who held out for an acquittal did so on the ground that the prosecution had failed to prove the commission of the offense in Salt Lake City, as alleged in the in-

Shortly before 11 o'clock Judge Cherry. ed to bring them into court. their arrivad it was discovered that nowden was not present. Attorney essinger, the defendant's counsel, was counsel, was counsel, was counsel, was counsel, was counsel, was counsely to have the jury's decision of his but Mr. Putnam objected out seven minutes of that hour Judge Theory consented to walt. The lock in the tower struck eleven out Snowden was still absent from the court room. The jurors then requested that they be allowed to retire again

A HUNG JURY. Had Snowden been present when the jurors first filed into the court room Foreman Fred W. Hills would have announced: "We have been unable to agree," and that would have meant a agree," and that would have mean partial victory at least for the fendant. It would have meant and fendant. It would have meant another new trial, and the probabilities are the prosecution, rather than consent to this, would have moved for a dismissal of the nasty case. Of course, this is only conjecture. During the seven min-utes' wait, Juror William M. Risley, who, it is said, was one of the remaining two that favored an acquittal, an nounced that he was ready to vote with the other six. This made it seven to six for conviction, and it was then Foreman Hills asked that the jury be permitted to retire for further deliberation. Juror John T. Thorup is under-atood to be the one who held out to the last, the other seven, it is said, labored with him until noon, and when the jurors next left their room they were

ATTORNEY V. RAPP. When the "News" report closed yes witness failed to identify Miss Keels pp said the defendant admitted o being intimate with Miss Keele Sait Lake City. Attorney Lessenge and that at the time of the alleged torney, and the conversation was there-fore privileged. The objection was over-

unanimous for conviction.

Snowden took the stand, but his examination was confined exclusively to his alleged admissions to Rapp, which e positively denied.
This closed the testimony and arguments were made and the case sub-nitted to the jury.

that he will move for a new trial, and failing in that will appeal to the State

Suit on a Note. Benest R. Olorenshaw filed a suit the Third district court today to reover \$550 on a certain promissory note secured by mortgage. The note was given by William Ames Thompson, husband of the first-named defendant, now deceased, and was dated May 21, 1895, and made payable in two years.

One of the defendants to the suit is Benjamin Egypton, now undergolve. Benjamin Egginton, now undergoing a six years' sentence for the killing of Martin Mock at Sandy several years ngo, who, it is alleged, claims an interest in the mortgaged premises.

District Court Notes.

In the case of Hattle H. Young vs the Consolidated Implement company et al; Jacob Moritz was teday made ner X. Smith, of counsel for plaintiff. The case of the Utah National Bank

FALLS INTO LINE

No Commission Agreement.

Had Defendant Been in Court When The Settlement Involves Some Coucessions to the Canadian Hoad-Difficulties to be Adjusted.

The jury in the case of Dr. Cornelius | As a result of a meeting in Chicago R. Snowden, charged with adultery al- today between President Shaughnessy in the operation. You also get a better leged to have been committed with Miss und Vice President McNicoli of the baking powder than many on the mar-Audrey Keeler in this city on Decem- Canadian Pacific; President Felton, of ket. You get the quality of any baking ber 2, 1899, after being out all night, the Alton; Vice President Morton, of powder sold. Three Crown made quite came into court at noon today with a the Santa Fe; Vice President Harra- a reputation when it was sold for a verdict of guilty, and recommendation han, of the Illinois Contral; and Vice high price. It is still a high quality to mercy. In the absence of Judge President Hannaford, of the Northern article and sold at a saving. If you Norrell, who went to Coalville this Pacific; the Canadlan Pacific road will | don't use it, you ought to. morning, Judge Cherry received the on May 1st stop paying commission on verdict and fixed the date of sentence passenger business. Differences over in instance where the Boer for 10 a, m. Friday, April 27. The de- the question of paying commissions of an important effect upon rendant's bond of \$1,000 being a con. have at times threatened to involve all fendant's bond of \$1,000, being a con-tinuing one, was allowed to stand. have at times threatened to involve all the transcontinental roads in a rate

The Canadian Pacific is the last road to agree to stop the practice, and the agreement, it is understood, was made on the condition that certain difficulles it has with railroads of the Unit ed States would be satisfactorily ad-

Commissioners at Denver.

Two members of the interstate com-nerce commission, J. W. Fifer and J Clements, are hearing testlmony in Denver today in the Kindel freight rate case which has been pending becase covers all the grievances of ship pers from this city. It is alleged in exacted from persons scholing freight from San Francisco to Chicago than from San Francisco to Denver. At-torneys W. B. Harrison and George F. Dunklee appeared on behalf of the city.

Landslide in Colorado.

Through traffic between the East and the West on the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad has been delayeduring the past thirty-six hours by landslide at the eastern end of the Raton tunnel, Colorado. It was said it the office of the company in Denve that the damage would be repaired by

Service Still Crippled.

Train service on the roads running as the result of the recent flo it is not likely that regular sche les will be in operation before rat of next week. A train with assengers has been waterbound a luiman, Miss., since Monday .

ITS FIRST CONFERENCE,

Members of the Jordan Stake to Meet at Sandy, May 5 and 6,

President O. P. Miller of the Jordan Stake was in Salt Lake on business to day. To the "News" he stated that the first conference of that newly organized district would be held at Sandy, Saturday and Sunday, May 5th and 6th.

The gathering will occur in the new meeting house. It is not expected that this building will be completed for dedication before fall, but work upon it will have progressed sufficiently to admit of the conference being held there in May. When finished the structure will be a distinct credit to the people of Sandy. who have so generously contributed tovards its erection.

President Miller also announced that

there would be a general Priesthood meeting of the Jordan Stake at Sandy on the murning of Saturday, May 5th. He desires a full attendance of the risthood at that time.

AT THE HOSPITALS.

Mrs. Warren P. Lindsay of Bryan, Idaho, Operated on Today. Mrs. Selma C. Lindsay, wife of War-

ren P. Lindsay, of Bryan, Idaho, formerly of Montpelier of the same State, underwent a surgical operation at the to submit to the surgeon's knife within a period of five months. Her trouble was difficult of diagnosis and not until a consultation of Salt Lake physicians held was the exact cause of trouble -abscess of the kidney-determined. Mrs. Lindsay passed through the or-deal very well and her speedy recovery is now confidently hoped for by her relatives and friends. Her husband and father, the latter Mr. P. A. Hart-vigsen, were both present at the time of the operation and will remain in Salt Lake for some time.

Edward Howard, a young man from the Fifth ward, who was recently taken to the St. Mark's hospital to be operated on for appendecitis, is rapidly retting well again. Inquiry at the hospital this afternoon brought out the fact that he would be able to return home within the next few days.

Mrs. McNamee, wife of J. C. Mc-Namee, the well known saloon man, who was operated upon at one of the hospitals yesterday by Drs. Pinkerton and Worthington for the removal of a cyst, is reported as improving nicely this afternoon. Mrs. McNamee has a host of friends who will be pleased to carn that she is doing so well. It is the second operation she has undergone in a very short time.



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LEE ON ADMIRAL DEWEY.

The South Dakota Statesman Talks of His Candidacy.

Joke, but Regret it Very Much. Cov. Lee, of South Dakota, and Gov.

Poynter, of Nebraska, who are here atending the governors' conference, are both Populists, and enthusiastic ones. They do not think that Populism is on the wane, but on the contrary, consider the outlook for their party very en-South Dakota," said Governor Lee to

he "News" representative, "is a State of varied resources. Mining is an important industry with us, and our output of gold this year will be between \$9,000,000 and \$10,000,000. The State is prosperous."
"How is South Dakota going to stand

For fusion-overwhelmingly for fu-

"How do you people take Admiral Dewey's candidacy?" Pevey's candidacy?

"As a joke, and still with deep reset. We do not like to see our idols
knocked down, and the admiral was
our idol. The soldier-statesman idea is layed out. No. Admiral Dewey ot get any support from South Dakota

(mmmmmm) AMUSEMENTS. mmmmm S

The Theater last night was the scene f one of the most brilliant gatherings which has been witnessed for a long time past. Society was out in force and seemed disposed to emphasize the fact that the restraint of Lent was over and that it proposed to make the most of it. Few things more charming have been witnessed on the stage than the Gibson pictures arranged and resented in swift consecutiveness by he management. Whoever is responsiple for the way the entertainment was aushed through, deserves decided crelit. Many of the notable pictures which Gibson has made famous, were ren-dered, the ladies and gentlemen concerned being charmingly posed and elegantly costumed. Everyone was encored, and the regret was that each picture could not be viewed longer. While the pictures were being arranged in the back ground, some very attractive concert numbers were being presented in front. The program was given as printed except that Miss Weber did not appear and Miss Sallie Pisher very accommodatingly took her place, rendering her numbers in charming style. Mr. Welhe had only to appear to receive the usual reception always accorded him. Owing to some disagreement with the orchestra, the Dutch song and dance by the Taylor children and the Horn pipe by Miss Cameron had to be emitted, much to the general regret. Mr. Midgley was as comic as ever in his number, and in not be needs only to appear to set the audience laughing. Mr. Hampton was in his very best voice, and he, too, was heartily applauded. The burlesque cake walk by Miss McKay and Mr. Steifel was a very humorous achieve-ment. Sam Park, in a "little nonsense Attorney Lessinger stated to a hands of Dr. Richards at the Hoiy and rag times" showed that he had lost none of the section that he will move for a new trial, and railing in that will appeal to the State ing number. Prof. Christensen's pu-pils, petites Murphy and Beesley, did a very cuts baby skirt dance. A decidely comic feature of the evening occurred during the glove contest by the masters Wertz, when, in the niddle of one of the rounds Chief of Police Hilton rushed down the aisle

and shouted: "Stop that fighting. Prize fighting is not allowed in this city. This was taken up with a roar of laughter, by the audience. The entire affair was a great success and probably elded a handsome sum to the ladies of St. Paul's Guild.

In order to slience the fears of those who think that Paderewski might skip Salt Lake as he did Sacramento if the advance sale did not come up to his expectations. Mr. Pyper yesterday wired Manager Goerlitz for a positive assurance that Paderewski would appear here Saturday evening. The dispatch came yesterday announcing that the concert would positively occur, that out of town people need have fear of a postponement should they come to the city. The sale of seats indicates that there will be a handso audience in attendance Saturday even-

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY. Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c SHAW CASE CONTINUED.

The case of L. E. Shaw, charged with obtaining \$36 under false pretenses, was continued until tomorrow afternoon The defendant expected friends to pay the amount involved and get him out of his difficulty but for some reason the "friends" did not materialize much to the disappointment of Shaw.

Heavy Damage to Fruit. Canon City, Col., April 12.—The damage to fruit trees in this vicinity from the late heavy snow and frosts is estimated at \$500,000.

RESTRAINING ORDER ISSUED

Result of Petition of the Salt Lake City Water and Electric Power Co.

All Defendants Ordered to Leave Unmolested a Flow of One-Sixth Over the Dam.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."] Provo, April 19.-Papers were filed in the district court here today showing that Judge Booth had last night issued restraining order in the case of the Salt Lake City Water and Electric Power company against Walter Scrapp, D. W. Thomas, H. S. Spencer, H. W. Brown, H. S. Gowans, the commission controlling the flow of water in the Jordan river, the Utah and Sait Lake Canal ompany, The East Jordan Irrigation anal company, the South Jordan Canal ompany and the North Jordan Canal

restraining order is made returnble May 20th and commands the com nission to turn over the impounding lam one-sixth of the natural flow of the Jordan river. By the order they are also enjoined from interfering with that part of the flow pending a further determination of the case, The plainting give a bond of \$5,000, which is signed by A. H. Tarbet and W. S. McCornick. Doy & Street and Zane

Dr. Sanford's Liver Invigorator.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

Rogers are attorneys for the plain

President George M, Ottinger of the Veteran Fireman's association an-

nounces that an important special meet. ing of that organization will be held on Friday evening at the old hall, corner of Fourth East and South Temple Says the People Regard it as a Huge streets. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock and President Ottinger is destrous of a large attendance masmuch as there is important business to thans-

The students of the Salt Lake Business college will celebrate their recent base ball victories with a grand ban-quet and ball tomorrow evening at hristensen's. Very attractive invita-lons have been issued by the following ommittee who have the affair in harge; Willard Evans, A. F. Smith, Harry Endner, Hugh McKee, Ada Bit-ner, Alice Nuthall, Winnie Webb and Kittle Johnston. When the fire department made the

horses on the engine fell on the iron plate at the crossing of East Temple and Second South. The animal was not injured and soon recovered himself. The fire laddies were busy this after-

noon practicing the hitching up process with the new team sent down yesterday from the north by Chief Devine. The quines are not at all fractious and wil soon be in proper order. One of the has already received the title of "Rul berneck," owing to the fact that he gazes around the department in such a cool and indifferent manner. Secretary Hammond today received

the election returns from Morgan county, which now leaves Rich county ounty commissioners to meet and can vass the returns. Rich county was telegraphed to on Tuesday, but no word thus far has been received. The Rapid Transit Murray car on its

way to the city this afternoon, and due at Second South street at 2:10, jumped the track at the Salt Palace switch, be-tween Ninth and Tenth South streets.

JUDGE TIMMONY'S COURT.

minumment manuscript Hyrum Ganter, a colored man with a flaring blue tie on, admitted his gulli when accused of drunkenness, but ex-plained that he had \$5 down stairs. "We will keep \$3 of it."

H. A. Woodmansee pleaded not guilty to the charge of stealing \$20 from an old man named William Holms. Upon the request of the defendant the case was continued until Friday.

Then came Mike Boyl's turn, and he said: "I guess I'm guilty." The charge was intexication, and the court said it would either be \$25 or twenty-five days As the words hard labor fell to the staggered and uttered a deep groun,

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WITH THE JUSTICES.

mountainment The case of the State against B. B. Brinton, charged with cruelty to ani-mals, went to trial late this afternoor before a jury in Justice McMaster's court. The complainant is Dr. T. B. Beatty of the Humane society, who aleges that the defendant drove an overourdened team up the hill towards the new University building. S. H. A. Smith is Mr. Brinton's attorney sistant County Attorney Gunter represents the State.

DIED.

LUNDBERG-In North Salt Lake, April 18, 1900, of old age and hear troubles, Peter Pearson Lundberg The deceased was a native of Sweder and 78 years of age. He leaves no immediate family. He was known as a very good man. His funeral will be held from the Twenty-third ward meeting house tomorrow, Friday, at 2 o'clock; friends invited.

CUSHING.—In Sandy, Salt Lake county, Utah, April 19, 1900, of whooping cough, Margretta Fearn Cushing, the seven months old daughter of Charles H, and Nellie E. Cushing. Funeral services at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow, from family residence. ment Salt Lake City cemetery.



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SONS OF HONORED SIRES. SHOTTWO NEWSPAPERMEN

Will Give a Reception to Daughters of Patriotic | Denver Lawyer Who Committed the Crime's Mothers.

Brilliant Event at Christensen's

Hall-Military Becorations and

nesses to be Called - Cause of Accourrements. the Trouble. Tonight at Christensen's an event, which promises to be one of the most orlillant affairs of the season, takes place in the reception banquet and ball o be given by the local branch of the Sons of the American Revolution in honor of the members of the Daughters the criminal court, on the charge of at of the Revolution and Daughters of the American Revolution. The date was chosen for the fact of its being the anniversary of the battle of Lexington. and an appropriate feature of tonight's affair will be the formal presentation gold medals to those of the Sons of

the American Revolution who served in the war with Spain. The medals are provided by the National Society of the S. A. R. and the Utah branch has sevmembers who are entitled to the alt Lake and the rest are absent from e State. Those to whom medals will be preented tonight are Lieut, Col John Q. Cannon, Lieut, S. K. Hooper and E. B. Ferris. The absent are Drs. Meachem Woman Burned to Death.

and Penrose, Major Wright and Lieut. The presentation will be made by isher S. Harris, and George L. Nye, he president of the society will make n address. Each member will have the privilege

inviting two friends, and each guest may invite an escort, so that there will be a probable attendance of about 400. be a probable attendance of about 400. The hall will be ablaze with flags and other patriotic and military emblems will be used as decorations. The cannon recently sent from Manila by Major oung will have a place of honor, and tacked guns, crossed sabres and other military accourrements will keep in re-membrance the martial glories both old and new which the date and anniver-sary celebration commemorates. The visiting Governors are among the inited guests and Governor Wells will

A pleasing coincidence is found in the fact that today is the birthday of Lieu-tenant Colonel John Q. Cannon who was receiving the congratulations of many friends in having reached the forty-third annual mile stone in life's journey. The society, which is rapidly growing in membership and influence celebrated on the Colonel's birthday a year ago when he was historian of the association. Like the other members of the society he is naturally very proud of the medal given him by the national organization, Colson Trial Today.

Frankfort, Ky., April 19.—The opening of the third day of the Colson trial was delayed almost an hour owing to the absence of the commonwealth's attorney Franklin and to the absence of a witness, John R. Paxton, of Anderson Paxton testified that he was talking to Charles Julian (who was killed) when the fight commenced. He could not tell who fired the first shot, as he did not know there was any trouble until he heard the first shot. He said

it was his impression that a man standing in the center of the room fired the

first shot. He saw Colson follow Scott to the stairs. Colson stopped at the

head of the steps and fired a shot down the stairs at Scott. Dr. G. F. Thomp-son testified as to the wounds on Scott's J. M. Hargrove of Somerset, Scott's old home, told of the meeting of Colson

and Scott at the Republican conven-tion at Lexington last July.

Goebel Murder Indictments. Frankfort, Ky., April 19.—Indictments were returned by the grand Jury this morning against John W. Davis and Green Golden as accessories to the murder of Gov. Goebel.

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Now on Trial. "Manester" Packer One of the Wik

Denver, Col., April 19.-The trial of W. W. Anderson, the attorney who shift H. H. Tammen and F. G. Bonfils, priprietors of the Denver Post, in their of fice on January 13, 1900, began today is

tempting to kill Mr. Tarnmen. Alfred Packer, the "man eater," bit whom the Post was endeavoring to be cure a pardon and from whom Meso Bonfils and Tammen alleged Mr. Anderson procured money by false representations, will be brought from the penitentiary to testify for the prosect

Wilhelmina Will See Boer Envoys The Hague, April 18,-Queen Wilhel mina will give a private audience to the Boer peace mission this afternoon s which Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic ages of the Transvaal, will be present.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 19.-Mar McCarthy, a widow 62 years old, burned to death today at her hom this city. She died in great agony atter suffering for four hours. Mrs. Wo Carthy tried to put out a fire while started in the Louse before calling fa

help and her clothing ignited. Butter Scotch Wafers 15c th at Kollit. Both Stores. Saturday. Caramels, 25c fb, Saturday at Kellis.

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Venness the Clerk disast Court, with the sail Lake Court, with the sail Lake Court, affixed this lith day of April A. D. 1900.

DAVID C. DUNBAR, Clerk.

By Albert J. Skare, Deputy Clerk.

J. M. Bowman, Attorney.

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