

ncome be devoted to increasfacilities for the study of medicine, modern languages, and English literature. The half is to pay fees and assist ts in other ways, regardless of New York, June 7 .- That a successants in other ways, regardless of , and in aid of preparatory schools, sing classes and other means of matter outside the universities. The Timess ays: "The details of Carnegie's scheme disarm almost ful revolution in Mexico is an impossibility is the opinion of A. J. Pey-

revious criticisms. The gift, which movestionably the most magnificent scord, bids fair to be at the same me the most widely and permanently

name of Mr. Carnegie," says ndon Morning Post, " should be with profound esteem, which doubtless will become veneray the country he has so widely bly endowed.



Save That Country is Not So Attached to

s so much foreign capital invested that . Y., two years ago, at which it was they cannot permit it to be destroyed. Mexicans as a rule cannot do too much emned on account of its highly explosive character when it came in confor an American who attends to his own business, but they have no liking for promoters who cannot deliver the goods they profess to sell. et with water. The matter wil come up again next Friday night.

the carbide was ignorance of its qauli.

ties, and he received an admonition

from Thomas that he must be a little

more circumspect in his language if he

wanted to have any hearing before a

carbide was non-explosive through heat or concussion, and was not dangerous

if packed in hermetically sealed cans. He also read a list of cities, commenc-

ing with New York, in which their were no restrictions as to the storing

of calcium carbide, and reiterated his statement of a week ago that there was more danger of explosion in five one-gallon cans of kerosene than in a ton

Chief Devine held that the carbide was a dangerous substance. He cited

the meeting of fire chiefs at Syracuse

Heymanson then quoted Prof. McCoy f the State University that calcium

Council committee.

of the carbide

an invocation for the divine blessing and the prologue was delivered by Edgar A. Rogers.

The prologue "Our County" sounded the key note of the entire program. It dealt with the discovery and coloniza-tion of the United States and of their growth in population and greatness. Following this came the tableau of the New England group. Each of the six states was represented by a graduate in costume to represent a certain char-acteristic of the people of early times who lived in that group of states. This plan was followed in each succeeding group which had assigned it a certain place in the stage setting so that when all were in, a complete picture showing the growth and characteristics of the people of the United States, was presented

Kitty Eager was the speaker for this group and she told of the hardships of the earlier New Englanders and of their steadfastness which has resulted so gloriously.

The next group was the Atlantic and Lake group. A gauze netting was drawn over the first group thus throwing them

into the background. The speaker for this group was Foster Curtis.

Emma Lewis as speaker delivereda very

pretty word picture of the Southland. The group of the Plains was present-ed and spoken of by Maude Jones and

following this came the Western group in which was also shown our new pos-

sessions. Burgess foung was the speaker for this group and took for his subject the saying that "Westward the course of empire takes its way." Following this the tableaux of all the

groups was presented and was greeted

with enthusiastic applause, after which occurred an intermission, during

which the orchestra performed a num-

ber of patriotic songs and marches. When the "Star Spangled Banner" was played, nearly every one rose to

his feet in respect for the national

When the curtain again rose, the

seated on the stage. A plano sole

graduates, the girls in white dresses, carrying roses, and the boys in black,

the polka "De La Reine," was skillful-ly rendered by Florence La Due, after

which an unexpected happening oc-curred. Burgess Young in a brief talk told Captain Fred Smith of the football team that his fellow pig skin

rollers wished to show their apprecia-

tion of him and forthwith presented him with a gold watch amid the cheers

of the high school boys and girls. Professor Geo. A. Eaton then ad-dressed the class and in a happy little

alk wished them success and took his

President W. J. Newman of the board

of education then spoke briefly and presented each of the graduates with

The evening was a great success and

was a fitting close to the successful

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

The marriage of Miss Frankie Sharp

and Dr. Alexander Dowd which has been announced to take place on June

12th, will occur this evening instead, as Dr. Dowd has been unexpectedly called east. They will leave this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Felt and child, and Miss Annie Felt leave on Tuesday for California where they will remain

. . .

Mrs. F. W. Jennings entertained the Sewing club yesterday afternoon.

Last night Prof. L. E. Young was

the guest of honor at a social given by the second year normal students of the University. The event was in the nature of a farewell testimonial to Prof. Young who leaves shortly to ful-

farewell of them

several weeks,

is or her diploma.

school year just passed.

sessions. Burgess Young was

The Southern group came next and

equal of Peruna."-Judson W. Lyons. Pelvic Catarrh.

from Goliad, Tex.:

women.

to Dr. Hartman and Peruna."-Miss E. lived."-W. H. Shields. L. Williams.

W. H. Shields, Editor and Futures: of The Douglas Co. Democrat, of Ava., writes: "I would add my testimony to the "I would add my testimony to the W. H. Shields, Editor and Publisher and Surgeon, of New London, Conn., be pleased to give you his valuable ad-

bus, O. This remedy I believe saved my W. 33rd, street, Minneapolis, Minn.; life and effected a permanent cure. I "I have had trouble with my bladder,

will not say it is the best medicine on kidneys, and other pelvic organs for earth, but I will say it is the best medi- over ten years, and it caused me serious inconvenience and pain.

runa and now I am entirely well. says: - "Since writing that editorial none could cure my case. My neighbor Peruna has not only cured me of several persons have called at my office received wonderful benefits in a similar catarrh, but also of female complaints, to learn whether it was really a fact or case, and advised me to try Peruna. I of which I suffered a great deal. I only an advertisement. I have assured at once bought a bottle and experienced shall always keep Peruna, and I do them that it was written entirely with- relief within a week. I took it nearly highly recommend it to every one in out the knowledge of the manufacturers, three months before I was cured, but I the land, especially to young girls and without promise of favor or fear of con- am now regaining flesh and feeling tradiction. My case has been the cause better than I have been for the past of your selling many bottles of Peruna, fifteen years."-Laura J. Smith.

factory results from the use of Peruna. write at once to Dr. Hartman, glving a D. Russell Hayes, M. D., Physician full statement of your case and he will

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Miss Elizabeth L. Williams writes

"I have taken several bottles of Pe-

"I feel that I owe a world of gratitude both here and at Drury where I formerly If you do not derive prompt and satis-

Systemic Catarrh.

cine I ever used."-W. H. Shields. In a letter dated February 11th he "I tried the medicines of all schools, but

A Physician's Letter.

Monroe Doctrine as Formerly

change of Sentiment Has Occurred Since Spanish War-Racial and Other Reasons.

New York, June 8 .- Francis B. Loonis, minister to Venezuela, who is now a England, in an interview with the London correspondent of the Herald says the report that Germany desires to possess the island of Margarita, Venquela, so far as he knows, has not een made a subject of official corresondence between the United States and Germany. He did not think, howeer, that Germany had any ultimate

purpose of the kind. He said: When the subject was first menused last fall, it provoked considerhis indignation among the more bellias papers in Venezuela, but as nothto ppeared to come out of the mathe ded a natural death. Within the Wived but it does not attract the name attention in Venezuela as it ap-pars to have done in America."

"Are not the people of Venezuela as strongly attached to the Monroe doc-line as the people of the United states?" was asked. They were, that is to say, about the

me of President Cleveland's historic tessage. But since then there has seen the Spanish war and for various sasons, racial and otherwise, popu-ar sentiment has naturally been subconsiderable change toward te United States. Hence it may be uite possible that negotiations between he Venezuelan and German governmentss might be in progress without the United States being officially cog-mizant. I say 'possible' not probable. The duration of the state of the The disclaimer on the part of Germany would be evidence to the contrary." Minister Loomis said, while he could not speak emphatically as to the probability diplomatic difficulties, he would judge there was no trouble

THE HEATHEN CHINEE.

Richly Dressed Ones Get a Passport Under False Pretenses.

San Francisco, June 7 .- Three richlydressed Chinese, Su Shih Chin, Siep Sung Yung and Loo Chin An, arrived from the orient on the City of Peking a wee kago. They exhibited passports were immediately landed on tele graphic instructions from Washington, Consul-General Ho Yow has now filed charges with Collector of the Port Stratton, alleging that Su Shih Chin is not a bona-fide official, as he alleged, and that he obtained a passport by fraud. He also asks that he be placed in custody pending a decision in the case. The matter has been referred to Washington for a decision.

CONFIDENCE MEN CAUGHT.

Chicago Police Unearth Headquarters of a Swindling Gang.

Chicago, June 8 .- In a small room ht the at the rear of a saloon on Cottage Grove avenue fitted with a maze of Wires, telegraph instruments and all a paraphernalia necessary to a well aupped pool room, Chief of Police Neill and several detectives from the station, arrested twenty-five en last night and unearthed what was the headquarters for a the most noted confidence men

country e arrested were all taken to the belies station, where all taken to the belies station, where they were booked on charges of conspiracy to defraud. The complainant, who will appear against them, is S. L. Seabrook, a trav-eline meet ig man, who alleges he came near as the victim of a swindle involv-several thousand dollars.

Seabrook himself assisted the police Is making the raid. It was but a short

majority of the old time revolutionists are dead. Those who survive are in so much better circumstances that they will not foment trouble. Then, too, Mexico now has 12,000 miles of

ican on the Situation.

ton, a resident of the City of Mexico

The people of Mexico are intelligent.

They have tasted the fruits of seven-teen years of peace and thank Presi-dent Diaz for them. They are too well

satisfied with existing conditions to

in the city. Mr. Peyton is vice presi-dent of a large copper mine. He said

railroad and nearly 20,000 miles of tele-groph and under its military system state or national troops can be quickly mobilized to crush out any attempt "All Mexicans, even the peons, love laz. While his death would be a Diaz.

great blow to Mexico it would not mean revolution. All is peace and pros-perity there and 95 per cent of the 60,-000 Americans there will tell you so. "Should President Diaz die the suc cession would go either to Gen. Reyes, minister of war; Jose Limantour, min-

e confidence of the people. "I believe that President Diaz will be spared for many years to come. But his death at any moment would not

so much disturbance as the death of most any other ruler. Diaz is not the sick man he is represented to

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OLD VETERANS' REUNION.

Survivors of All Early Utah Military Organiz tions Will Jubilate. All the 0'd Comrades and Their Fam-

illes Invited to Attend Festivities at Saltair.

There wil be a grand reunion of the members of all the military organizations of early Utah, at Saltair on June 24th. This includes veterans of the Nauvoo Legion, Mormon Battalion, and the Utah Territorial Militia. All surviving members and the families of those members who are dead will participate in the celebration and the occasion will be one of the most inter-

esting of its kind ever held in Utah. OFFICIAL CALL,

Survivors of the Nauvoo Legion, Mormon Battalion, and Utah Territorial Militia, including members of the martial and brass bands of the Legion, together with their families, and the fam-ilies of deceased members of these organizations, are invited to meet at Salt-air on Monday, June 24th, 1901. This call is issued for the purpose of renew-ing acquaintanceship and recounting incidents and experiences of long ago.

The officers and members of the Na-tional Guard of Utah, and the general public, in fact all who have a friendly interest in the military veterans who were so prominently associated with the early history of Utah, are also cor-

dially invited to participate in the pleasures of the occasion. Major-General Robert T. Burton, Ad-jutant-General John R. Winder, Adjut-ant-General Hiram B. Clawson, Brigadier-General Brigham Young, Colonel Geo. M. Ottinger. Colonel Thos. G. Web-ber, Major David McKenzie, Major John Clark, Major George Romney.

Special excursion rates on the O. S. L. railroad from Weber, Davis, Utah and Sait Lake counties have been made for this occasion. ADJT. D. M. MCALLISTER,

Secy. for Committee of Arrangements.

WANTS THE CHILD BACK. Mrs. Smith Gave Her Infant Ward

Away and Now Repents It. Mrs. A. C. Smith, an Ogden music teacher, has been using every effort to recover possession of a child whose mother is a white woman and whose father is Sergt. John A. Logan, a col-

ored soldier, serving in the Philippines. The mother not having the means of supporting the child turned it over to the Weber county commissioners, who gave it to Mrs. Smith to raise. She disposed of it to "Doc" Tanner, a colored man, and he, in turn, on advice of Dr. Herberth, an evangelist of the Junction City, gave the child over to the care of the wife of Ed. Hatfield, a Pullman porter of Pocatello, now living in Salt Lake. Now the child is twenty-six months old, and Mrs. Smith wants it back. She has, it is said, tried to make out a case of kidnapping and invoked the ald of United States Attorney Whit-

the aid of United States Attorney Whit-temore, County Attorney Christensen and Sheriff Naylor. Assistant County Attorney Loofbourow went to Ogden yesterday and after an investigation, found no ground for prosecution. A Mother's Milk

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Emma Christensen, Frances Young, Ada Nelson, Annie Salmon, Ruth Dahl-quist, Alice Macdonald and Minnie Hol-

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Mrs. W. T. Benson will entertain in

Miss Annena Sorenson and Mr. Alma

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The engagement is announced of Miss Neille Davis and Elias S. Woodruff. They will be married at the Sait Lake Temple on June 20.

Miss Retta Pyper left for Logan this morning to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. William B. Preston, Jr.

Miss Annena Sorenson and Mr. Alma Greenwood, of Fillmore, were married in the Temple on Wednesday and are staying in the city for a few days. A reception will be held on the 21st at Fillmore where they will make their A surprise was given Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stam, by their many triends on Wednesday night at their residence in Sugar House ward. Mr. Stam ar-rived from Bingham about 9 p. m. and rived from Bingham about 9 p. m. and going into the house he found standing room only and the table filled with a sumptuous feast. The evening was spent in games songs and other amuse-ments. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rawlings, Mr. and Mrs. George Meldrum, Mr. and Mrs. F. Ave-son, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rawlings,

lings, Mr. V. W. Connell, Mr. John M. Cleghorn, Master Marks Topper, Mr. Riser, Woodman and Hall.

PERSONALS.

Congressman George Sutherland returned home from the East yesterday afternoon in company with his daughter, Miss Emma, who has been attending school at Auburndale, Mass. During his absence Congressman Sutherland visited several eastern cities, including Concord, New Hampshire, where his son, Phillip, is attending school. Mr. Sutherland also stopped at St. Paul, where, as the representative of the de-fendant, he argued the case of the Crown Point company against the Ontatio company before the court of ap-

Mrs. Cornilla Topper, Miss Hazel Raw- | peals, Arthur Brown was on the other side, and he also arrived home yesterday.

P. W. MADSEN, Mgr.

VARIOUS COURT CASES.

After hearing voluminous arguments pro and con for non-suit in the damage suit brought by Andrew P. Anderson against the Halthusen Mercantile company Judge Morse late yesterday afternoon granted the asked for nonsuit. At the former trial Anderson was awarded \$5,125 damages.

The Merchants' Protective associaion has commenced suit against Chas. P. Brinker and Helen Brinker to re-cover \$210, said to be due on a promissory note, secured by land in Uintah county.

fill a mission in Germany. The labora-tory room was tastefully decorated

the program and responded to toasts were Elbert Thomas, president of the class; Miss Geneve Coalman, Daniel Alexander, Claud Barnes, the Misses

with the class and University colors and the evening was delightfully spent, the features of the entertainment being a program of music and recitations, dancing, a banquet and the presentation by the class of a black silk watch chain with gold mountings with Prof.

Young's initials and 1903, the presenta-tion being made by Miss Ruby Wonn in an appropriate speech which was responded to by the recipient. The members of the class who took part on

ister of finance, or Gen. Mena, min-ister of the interior. Each of these has

