

#### 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION.

other missiles. The strikebreakers

AID FOR STRIKING DRIVERS. Chicago, May 3 .- Representatives of the striking teamsters have voted for

No sympathetic strike will be called

CRIME RUNS RAMPANT. Chicago, May 3 .- Bullets, mutilation and robbery were recorded on the west side last night as one outcome of the

A DESERTER'S FUNERAL.

Buried With Military Honors

#### WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# TROUBLE STARTS EARLY IN CHICAGO

Brutality Began by an Assault Upon Two Men Mistaken for Strike- Breakers.

### VIOLATORS OF INJUNCTIONS

Taken Into Custody by U. S. Deputy Marshais — Employers Take The Aggressive. NEGROES ARE REFUSING TO WORK NEGROES ARE REFUSING TO WORK Marshals-Employers Take

#### Say They Were Brought to Chicago Under False Fretenses .- Rioting Extending

Chicago, May 3 .- Enlarged proportions were given the teamsters' strike today from both sides of the huge struggle. Contrary to expectation, the empolyers were the first to take aggressive action. All the teamsters of the Crerar-Clinch company, which has contracts with many office buildings and firms, went on strike today. The company had ordered a load of coal delivered to Carson, Pirle, Scott & Co., a large mercantile firm which has been involved in the strike complications for some time past. The first teamster or-dered to make a delivery to the involvdered to make a delivery to the involv-ed firm was discharged for refusing to deliver the coal. All the other team-sters employed by the Crerar-Clinch company immediately struck. It was said the effect of the new spread of the strike might be to leave many of the tailest office buildings

Among the buildings and firms with

which the Crerar-Clinch company had

Contracts are:
 Board of Trade, Corn Exchange, Traders', Lexington hotel, Rookery, Ri-sito, Marshall, Field & Co., Bartholo-mas, Rossing Brewing company, Bar-tholomae-Leight Brewing company.

#### BRUTALITY BEGINS.

Brutality in the strike today begain with a fight and panle in a crowd in a streetcar. Two men, who it is said, were mistaken for strikebreakers, were were mistaken for strikebreakers, were assaulted and so severely beaten that they were taken to the county hospital. The affair occurred at Twenty-sixth street and Stewart avenue. When the fight began the passengers, panlostrick-en, fied from the car. One of the men-hurt was Edward Boswell, a colored medical student. His companion was W. Jameson, also colored. The assall-sets accurd before the bulke articles

\* other missiles. The strikebreakers again fired, Walter Martin, who was in the crowd received a wound in the leg. Two of the non-union drivers were arrested charged with the shooting. George Wright, one of the non-union team-sters, was struck by a stone and his ear cut off. the striking feamsters have voted for a measure which promises more strength to the striking drivers. At a meeting of the joint council a fund of \$35,000 was pledged by the treasurers of the differ-ent affiliated unions, and an assessment voted upon which, if lived up to, will mean an income to the strikers of \$30,-000 a week. The week, The weekly assessment is to be fur-mished by the individual drivers throughout the city who are at present employed. Each man is to be assessed 31 a week and the number of men still employed is in the neighborhood of 30,-000. strike, which has left the police in that scribe, which has left the police in that section of the city unable to cope with criminals. Crime also was reported from other quarters. More than a half dozen persons were held up and there were several burglaries.

FIRST REGULAR PASSENGER TRAIN FROM LOS ANGELES.

Snap Shot Photo Taken for the Deseret News by Johnson as the Train Rolled Into the Depot at 10:30 a.m.



that the crime was murder in the first degree or nothing. But you are not bound to accept the arguments of coun-sel as to the nature of this crime. You are the judges of the fact, if there was murder, and in what degree. The cru-cial question is, 'Did the man kill him-self or did this defendant fire the fatal shot?" FIRST REGULAR

"If the accused fails to take ad-vantage of her privilege to make a de-fense, under advice of her counsel, her failure to do so must in no way be held arguingt her." held against her.'

held against her." The recorder directed that questions and answers of witnesser which were stricken out upon objection by counsel must be disregarded. "Much has been said relating to the motives which actusted this defend-ant," he continued. "The prosecution claims that she shot the man because he had cast her off as hiz mistress. But it is not necessary to prove the motive to convict of murder. If it is shown that a motive existed then it tends to support the circumstances. But to do support the circumstances, not imagined." imagined."

imagined." Before giving the case to the jury Recorder Goff ruled on the request to charge interposed in Miss Patterson's behalf. He refused to submit one of the requests saying it would be a di-rection to the jury to acquit the de-fendant. He told the jury, however, that they might disregard the texti-mony of Julia smith if they thought it right to do so. He also refused to charage requests concerning Pawncharage requests concerning Pawn-broker Stern and the failure of the defense to call John Morgan Smith. He said that claims on either side were not to be considered as evidence. After going over the requests one by one, Recorder Goff toid the jury it was not necessary that there should be direct and positive evidence us to everything and it was sufficient that the facts be proven. "If you believe that it was a physical

impossibility so far as the hature of the wound is concerned, for Young to have shot himself, then that is a fact," he said. "But you must remember that one inference cannot be proven by an-

one inference cannot be proven by an-other inference. "If you believe the defendant fired the shot without deliberation or intent to kill, but in a moment of passion, then you may find her guilty of one of the other degrees of manslaughter. In reaching your conclusion you must not be swayed by sympathy or other in-juance," luenecs.

Following the retiring of the jury the prisoner was taken back to her cell in the Tombs. The girl met her father at the Tombs and embraced him. She did not appear exceedingly nervous and looked as if she was relieved after the many days of pervous strain.

CASE GOES TO JURY. New York, May 3.-Nan Patterson's case went to the jury at 1:02. When the Patterson jury left the courtroom it did not go to junch but went directly to the jury room to begin deliberations

FIRST BALLOT. When Warden Flynn of the Tombs: went to Miss Patterson's cell to tell her that the jury had gone to luncheon, he told her that the first ballot taken by them had been nine to three in her favor.

#### DEWEY TRIAL ENDS. Proscention Dilatory and Judge

Dismissed Defendants. killing Caesar Young. As Asst. Dist. Norton, Kan., May 3 .- The celebrated Atty, Rand had finished his argument case of Chauncey Dewey, a millionaire ranchman, and Clyde Wilson and A. J. McBride, cowboys employed by Dewey who were charged with killing two members of the Berry family, neighbor ing ranchmen in northwestern Kansas has been ended in the district court here when the judge dismissed the de-fendant without trial. The prosecution had failed upon several occasions to begin the trial, although the defendants

It Was Given Royal Welcome on its Arrival in Salt Lake Today.

LOS ANGELES TRAIN

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

MANY WAITED AT THE DEPOT.

Initial Run Was Made Without Mishap or Trouble Though the Weather Was Bad.

IT CARRIED 224 PASSENGERS.

Destination of Many Was Salt Lake, Though Most of the Country Was Well Represented.

The first regular usain through from Les Angeles over the Salt Lake Route was late, but what could be expected when it is taken into consideration that at every town in California along the line citizens turned out with brass bands, oranges and other fruit and held the train up. Then there was a bad storm with rain and snow from Caliente into Salt Lake and furthermore the train was made up of 10 cars and had an upgrade against a head wind most of the way. When all these are taken into consideration the initial train made a very good record on the new track. The crew would have liked to have brought it in on time, but fate was against them.

As it was the 224 people on board had a glorious time, expressed themselves as being very much interested and withal gratified at the accommodation and handsome equipment of the road.

WAITED AT THE DEPOT.

A knot of Sait Lakers waited patiently for the arrival of the train down at the depot and beguiled the time in drawing mental pictures of how the yards and depot were to be changed in the near future now Salt Lake had joined hands with Los Angeles and had bound the contract in bands of steel, Watches were pulled at stated intervals and at last the big whistle of the auxiliary plant of the Utah Light and Rallway company on Fourth West nomed out a welcome. As the long train of cars swung by the engineer did himself proud in the direction of artistic rooster crows and other steam callope combinations. The man at the throttle returned the compliment, and all the sleeping infants on the west side awoke to life and action.

ants escaped before the police arrived. VIOLATION OF INJUNCTIONS.

More than 100 subposnas were placed the hands of United States deputy served on violators of federal court injunctions issued in conbedien with the strike. Men taken in-to custody are to be cited to appear be-fore Master in Chancery Sherman Fri-day, Counsel for the Employers' association will use evidence obtained at the hearing to urge wholesale indictments.

#### CURRY OUT OF FIGHT.

Strike Breaker Frank Curry, the man with the "iron nerve," was today re-He did not appear at the Employers Teaming company barns and it was said that in all probability Curry will not be able to take further part in the strike. His injuries, while not fatal are exceedingly serious, and his assoclates say that he will lose the sight of his left eye. The blow that caused the injury came from a cobble stone. Ho has a cut directly beneath the eye, and the eyeball is affected. Curry also has a deep gash two inches long behind the right car.

#### NEGROES REFUSE TO WORK.

Nearly 300 negro strikebreakers refused to work today, alleging that they had beech brought to Chleago under false pretenses.

first shooting today accurred at Franklin and Madison streets. A cara-Yan manned by colored drivers and suards was attacked by a big crowd when the negroes opened fire. Harry Wallams and Fred Smith, white men seated on a wagon near by, narrowly escaped death. A builter passed through coat and another through Smith's hat.

#### MORE NEGROES ARRIVE.

hold conferences with the ministers of Uruguay, Chile and Bolivia, and later will confer also with the ministers of Peru and Ecuador. Two hundred non-union colored men prived in a body today from St. Louis to take the places of striking teamsters and were escorted to a lodging house in State street by a guard of 30 pocemen.

While driving a coal wagon at Frank-n and Madison streets today, Joseph cott, a non-union colored teamster, the shoulder, Notwith standing his wound, street conditions obviously too dangerous for Scott o leave his wagon until he had reached the Randolph street viaduct, nearly a mile from where he was shot. The ne was then taken to the police sta-

hief of Police O'Nelll declared today that he was steadily increasing his force and that he believed he would be to cope with the situation. There e 1,300 policemen on strike duty today.

#### FIERCE RIOTING.

Flerce rioting attended a caravan of foal wagons sent out by the Employers' Teaming company from a stable in Ar-mour avenue. The trouble started in Franklin street, noar Harrison. Walter Schultz, a strike sympathizer, hooted the non-union drivers and was knocked down and badly beaten by two colored guards. The negroes with their heavy bickory clubs hammered him almost into insensibility but were in turn

blickory clubs hammered him almost into insensibility but were in turn obliged to fight their way for a mile through crowds of white drivers and sympathizers. Volleys of stones were thrown and many of the colored men riding in the wagons were injured. At Madison street a big jam of teams ineffectually stopped the caravan and for ten minutes a battle raged at the corner. The colored men in the wagons drew revolvers and fired a dozen shots. Police finally broke the blockade of teams and enabled the caravan with the strikebreakers egress east in Madteams and enabled the caravan with the strikebreakers egress east in Mad-ison street. The fighting continued in Madison street all the way to Michigan avenue. Near the Montgomery Ward store the crowd gathered where an old building is being torn down and pelted the non-union drivers with bricks and various coffee and spice houses.

on a crowd, killing four persons and bring approximately 2,500 persons to ee special trains will reach Port.

land May 8, over the O. R. & N., while a Northern Pacific special will arrive May 9 and a Great Northern special on May 10. Each train will be in charge of a grand officer of the order, the Oregon Railway & Navigation special being under the management of Asst. Grand Chief Conductor A. B. Garretson, the Northern Pacific under the control of Grand Junior Conductor L. E. Shep-herd, and the Great Northern in the charge of Grand Senior Conductor C. charge of C H. Wilkins,

#### Big Fire in Newark N. J.

the city

currency

of Peru and Ecuador.

members of congress.

Newark, N. J., May 3.—Fire early to-day destroyed the paint works of Caw-ley and Clark on the Newark Meadows, The loss is estimated at \$200,000. The building was 500 feet square and two and a half stories high. An adjoining building occupied by

## the E. E. McCormack Leather company plant was gutted and a number of

small dwellings nearby were damaged These buildings were occupied by em ployes of the factories in the vicinity. The cause of the fire is unknown, Gold Standard for Argentina. New York, May 3,--Minister of Fl-nance Terry will, cables the Herald correspondent at Buenos Ayres, Argen-Boston and sent it to a relative at St Johns. It did not match some other artina, submit to congress several bills, among them one for the adoption of a peso of the value of 44 centavos goid as the standard coin in the Argentina

The Bangor collector held it up and muleted Miss Goodwin 45 cents, and that lady at once appealed to the gen-eral board, intimating that she needed Minister Terry is convinced of the necessity of establishing a certain uni-formity in the currency systems with those of neighboring countries, and will

#### Movement for Good Roads.

Minister Terry is convinced of the eccessity of establishing a certain uniformity in the currency system with those of neighboring countries, and will hold conferences with the minis-ters of Uruguay, Chile and Bolivia, and later will confer also with the ministers Roads He has sent a circular to the principal bankers here requesting their opinion. The answers will be distributed among Sag Harbor Bank Shortage.

New York, May 3 - A state bank ex-aminer is at work endeavoring to straighten out the tangled finantics of straighten out the tangled manetics of the Preonic bank at Sag Harbor, Long Island, which closed Monday. So far the shortage of Cashier F. H. Palmer has reached \$41,600. He turned over all his property, worth \$20,000, to the institution and his wife, prominent in the social life of eastern Long Isi-end sized over to the bank discovery. and, signed over to the bank directors a house and lot she owned.

Mrs. Palmer also applied for a posi-tion as teacher in the Sag Harbor High school and was at once appointed by the board of education Excitement among the depositors has

subsided in view of assurances that they will receive their money in full.

#### H. P. Raynard Arrested.

Denver, May'3 .-- At the request of the authorities of Springfield, Ill., local de-tectives have arrested H. P. Raynard, tectives have arrested H. P. Raynard, or, as he has been known in Denver. H A. Davenpot. Raynard is accused of having embezzied over \$900 from the brench of the Swartzschild & Suiz-berger Packing company, located at Springfield. The prisoner is said to have admitted his identity and states he will return to Illinois without requi-sition papers. Raynard was employed as cashier and bookkeeper for the Swartschild & Suizberger company at Springfield for over four years. Since his arirval in this city he has worked as a chotel cierk and as an employe in various coffee and spice houses.

wounding several others. POLICE SERGEANT MURDERED.

Serious riots occurred in the streets

Warsaw, Russian Poland, May 3 .- Ar unknown man shot and killed a police sergeant on Hösea street at 3 o'clock this morning. The murderer escaped, It is feared that other disorders will follow in the course of the afternoon. Public nervousness is marked, an

during the night. The military fired the Jefferson hotel as "Mrs. Smith,"

there is grave apprehension as to th outcome of the demonstrations and processions which are expected afte demonstrations and the conclusion of the masses now be ing celebrated in the churches in com memoration of the anniversary of the proclamation of the Polish constitution in 1791. There are many soldiers in th

The printers struck today, and the afternoon newspapers will not appear.

#### DUTY ON A SPOON. Costs Government Hundreds Dollars to Collect 45 Cents.

New York, May 3.--It has been offi-cially determined by the board of Unit-ed States general appraisers that Miss Mary M. Goodwin of Boston cannot re-cover the sum of 45 cents exacted as duty by the collector of customs Bangor, Me., on a souvenir spoon American manufacture returned from Newfoundland. Miss Goodwin has tea-tified that she bought the speon in

him

the money more than did the govern-ment. It is possible she will carry the case to the federal circuit court. The litigation has already cost the govern-ment several hundred dollars.

Chicago, May 3.-To further the movement for good roads a party of 15 or 20 members of the National Good association and government en Roads association and government en-gineers left Chicago today on a tour of western cities, which is to end at Port-land, Or., in time for the national con-vention on June 22 to 24 at the Lewis and Clark exposition. Among those who will make the trip are Col. W. H. Moore, president of the national asso-ciation; Martin Dodge, director of the government office of nubles found insulclation; Martin Dodge, director of the government office of public road inqui-ries; George W. C. Cooley, president of the Minnesota branch of the associa-tion, and Col. T. P. Rixey, lecturer for the association. The trip is to include 45 cities, the first stop scheduled being at Mendota, III. The party will be in charge of W. H. Manss, industrial com-missioner of the Burlington railroad.

Concerning Deserting Sailors.

San Francisco, May 3.—The depart-ment of commerce and labor has issued instructions that hereafter vessels are not to be held up at this port when charged with allowing a seaman to de-sert, or like infractions of regulations of the immigration bureau. Heretofore case of a deserter with trachoma has brought a demand from Commissioner North of the immigration bureau that

# the vessel be held until the matter was settled in the courts. The commissioner has now been instructed that there is no warrant for such action, and it must be discontinued.

#### Krupp Increases Forces.

Essen, Prussia, May 3.-The Krupps immense contracts partly for the re-armament of the German artillery and armament of the German artillery and partly for Russian, Japanese and Turk-ish orders, have required the company to increase the number of workmen from about 24,000 to more than 30,000. The insufficiencency of dwellings for the men has compelled the manage-ment to erect temporary barracks for their seconmodation. their accommodation.

was taken into custody. She denied that she had left San Francisco with Smith or that they had been together.

"I went to Hot Springs four weeks before he left San Francisco," she said. 'He gave me the money to go on, and sent me money after 1 got there, by mail and wire. I heard from him while

Leona Brooks, who was registered at

he was in the east. "Monday I got a telegram from him, telling me to meet him in St. Louis Tuesday at the Jefferson hotel, I came at once,

'Soon after I had registered he sent a chambermaid to see me, and I went to his toom, where he told me the first I knew of his trouble. I felt sorry for him, bat there was nothing I could do

beir him. That was the only time we met during the day.
 "I don't want to go back to San Fran-cisco with an officer," she continued.
 "I have no objection to going back

there 'f they will let me go by myself, but I have done nothing to be arrested and I don't want to be taken back. In talked freely today of the Smith talked charges against him admitting to the police that he had embezzled, saying the amount of his shortage was in the Baying

neighborhood of \$60,000, "I was too good a fellow," he said. He then told of having spent money lavishly in having a good time and in entertaining friends.

"But I never neglected my wife," he added, and gave way to emotion for the first time. The news received here first time. The news received here that his wife is lying at the point of death in San Francisco was not told Smith later resumed the conversa-

tion. "I never took anything which would affect people who were not able to stand the loss," he said. "Large cor-porations would send in their checks or taxes. I would convert some of these to my own uses.

"One of these was a check for nearly \$40,000 from the Southern Pacific railroad, I did not take all of the sum, I always hoped to be able to pay back the money I had taken, but I got in too deeply, and when exposure became cer-

tain I fled. "For weeks before exposure came I suffered torments. I could not sleep, I could not eat. I was under a constant nervous strain. Some times yould be seized with a fear that some body was coming to examine my books and I would remain at the office all night to prevent it. Now I have no lends here or anywhere else," he concluded.

When told of the arrest of Leona Brooks, he steadfastly denied that he knew her or had met her at the Jefferson hotel Tuesday. Smith arrived in St. Louis Monday

evening. He registered at the hotel as "B. Smith, New York." Yesterday fore-noon Leona Brooks arrived and at the hotel registered as "Mrs. B. Smith," Lewiston, Ill." He had a room on the fifth floor, and she was given a room on the third floor.

Detectives had received information to be on the watch for Smith, and for several days had been scanning hotel arrivals. The names registered gave them the clew that led to the arrests. As Smith talked in his cell he smoked cigarettes constantly and appeared to be very nervous. He declared he could not eat, and begged newspaper reporters to remain near him, as he did not want to be alone.

#### Killed in Locomotive Explosion.

Las Vegas, N. M., May 3 .-- In one of the most peculiar accidents that ever occurred on this division of the Santa Fe, Engineer E. W. Davis and Fireman J. W. Swisher have just lost their lives. The boiler of an engine hauling a heavy work train blew up and the men were instantiy killed. The engine was blown to pieces, but little damage was done to the rest of the train. The officials here say the accident is unexplainable.

as prosecuting attorney yesterday and the defense had already spoken its final word, only the charge of Recorder Goff to the jury remained before the case

went to the jury for a verdict. Warden Flynn of the Tombs prison said today that she was a wonderfully

composed girl. The warden's comment was made after Miss Patterson had risen early and eaten breakfast with her sister, Mrs. J. Morgan Smith. She seemed in a cheerful frame of mind and was ready to go to the courtroom sometime before

he was called for. Court was opened at 10:30 and 10 minutes later Recorder Goff began his charge to the jury.

Remarkable scenes were witnessed around the criminal court hullding today. Early in the day crowds began to gather and hours before the time for the opening of court the corridors were filled with men and women, hoping to break through the cordon of guards aroual the courtroom doors on the first aroual the courtroom doors on the first rush. Even in the streets around the building scores of persons stood wait-ing. On the Tombs prison side the street spanned by the bridge of sighs was jammed by the bridge of sights was jammed with people wanting to catch one flecting glance of the prison-er as she passed the little barred, heif open window which overlooks the street. As the hour for the opening of court approached the regular force of uniformed guards in the building was quadrupled, every stairway was guard-ed and an officer stood outside every elevator landing.

The Patterson trial is not the only case being heard on the third floor of the big building, however, and hun-dreds of persons, taking advantage of this, gained temporary admission to the upper floors. Time after time the corfdors were cleared and the streamed out to the streets, only to return to make other attempts, them fruitless, to gain admittance into the court room.

Practically every seat in the body of the courtroom had been spoken for far in advance and it seemed as if every favored one used the privilege accorded as there was hardly an inch of roor to spare when the prisoner came in and took her place beside her counsel. In beginning his charge to the jury

Recorder Goff said: This case has nothing extraordinary in it. So far as the testimony two persons are most spoken of during the entire proceedings. The deceased, a man by the name of Young a race-track man, had this defendant to live with him as his mistress. The man's death, because of the personality of this man Young, had nothing in excite your passions or your prejudices,

He was a mere gambler, a race-tracker Therefore, you should be able to consider the facts calmly without prejudice and passion. "There is no artificial atmosphere for

you to be excited or distracted by must decide the circumstances without any thought of the atmosphere, calmb and with a quiet mind. Continuing, Recorder Goff said.

Of course, gentlemen, you must not think that, because of the humble post-

tion of this woman, you should not give her the same consideration as if she occupied a more exalted position in so-ciety. Whatever her position, she is entitled to the same legal rights as the most prominent and most conjugations, If there but a resonable doubt in this case on the cylcome this doubt must be thrown into the balance for the defenddanger lies in the remarks of wit. counse) which might take your mind off the direct issue you must avoid this

Linker. The recorder described the two degrees of murder and manslaughter in the first and second degrees which he said he apprehended by the request to charge was thought by counsel to be

applicable in the case and proceeded: "I understand that there is no claim on the part of the defense that if the defendant, committed this homicide it was either justifiable or excusable. I also understand that the defense claims

were ready. The three defendants were all acquitted a year ago after a sensational trial for the alleged murder of anothmember of the Berry family. Chauncey Dewey is the son of the late C, P. Dewey, a pioneer Kansau, and at the time of the killing of the Berrys managed his father's ranch.

## THE EQUITABLE LIFE.

#### Atty. Gen. of Conn. Brings Actions Against It.

Hartford, Conn., May 3 .- Actions have Hartford, Conn., May s. Actions have been brought by the state of Connecti-cult, through Aity.-Gen. King, against the Equitable Life Assurance society of the United States and the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, alleging that advertisements of the com-panies published early in the present year in a Hartford newspaper do not correspond with the last verified statement made by the companies to the in-surance department of this state. The

ment made by the companies to the in-surance department of this state. The penalty of 5500 provided by the statutes is sued for in each action. New York, May 3.-Justice Bischoff today signed an order directing Pres-ident J. W. Alexander, vice president J. H. Hyde and Vice President Gage Tar-bel of the Equitable Life Assurance so-ciety to annear before bim in the suciety to appear before him in the su-preme court May 11 for the purpose of being examined and making a deposition as to the facts and circumstances under which the so-called amender charter of the Equitable society was adopted.

#### A Horrible Suicide.

New York, May 3.—Shrieking and laughing and brandishing a knife to keep off all who would interfere with his suicidal purposes, an unidentified his suicidal purposes, an unidentified man, about 30 years old, jumped off the coping of the entrance to the Fourth avenue trolley tunnel at Park avenue and Thirty-fourth sireet today, and was instantly killed. He struck the pavement between the rails squarely on the top of his head. He chose the moment for his jump apparently with the idea that a car, which left the tun-nel at the time would crush him if his leap did not prove fatal. The motor-man brought the car to a stop with man brought the car to a stop with the fender over the man's body,

#### PRESIDENT'S PARTY.

#### Doing no Hunting Today Because of Rain and Snow.

Glenwood Springs, Colo., May 3.-The president's party is doing no hunting today. The rains which have fallen for two days have turned to wet snow and the hunters are remaining close camp. They are unable to make to the east divide today and may now work directly across to Garfield creek. They are unable to make to the

#### A Coxey Army in London.

Keisey, Nev.-D. R. Buckle. Las Vegas-Thomas C. Holmes, M. B. Weaver, E. E. Briggs, W. G. Lin-german, E. E. Pierson, E. R. Jones, B. Enderlein, J. L. Harper, Mrs. H. C. Smith, Laura Richards, Mrs. M. J. Cameron, Mrs. Mary G. Banter, Mrs. J. A Pelece George Shamord and wife London, May 8.-A miniature Coxey army is forming among the striking army boot workers in Northampton-Cameron, Mrs. Mary G. Banter, Mrs. L. A. Pelrce, George Shoppard and wife, Mrs. J. T. MeWilliams, J. B. Kuriz, N. B. Harmon, P. D. Delmas, E. G. Anthony, H. O. Harrison, Maud A. Stone, M. L. Germani, H. D. Vandeverr, J. C. DeMandel, G. Harry Wright, J. E. Thempson, C. Y. Brown, Thomas Cullon Magnation and Mrs. George Header (J. 1998) (2019) shire. It is proposed to march on the war office in London and lay the men's grievances in regard to pay, etc., before the officials. A band of music has been engaged to accompany the strikers, whose march probably will occupy a wook. Cullen, Mr. and Mrs. George Hough, A. Stone, R. S. Bassatt, Philip P. Gre

Mrs. W. J. Bryan's Father Dead A. Stone, R. P. Bassarti, Philip F. Greppin, Neil, H. A. Congbon, William N. Hea-ton, D. H. Alternian, S. N. Schultz, Mrs. E. A. Weber, Fred Hansen, T. H. Henderson, Fred D. Flending, A. J. Lincoln, Neb., May 3 .- John Baird, father of Mrs. William J. Bryan, died at the Bryan home near this city today, Mrs. E. A. He was \$2 years old and had been fails Henderson. ing stendily for several years.

#### OLD UTAH CENTRAL.

Then the train swung across South Temple street and Sergeant Roberts spent the time telling how he saw the first train over the old Utah Central come into Salt Lake when he was a lad,

#### ARRIVED AT 10:30 A. M.

Five minutes later, or to be correct, 10:30 a. m., the train was pulled into the yard opposite the depot by means of a "coffee-pot" switch engine, coupled to the observation car. On the rear platform smiled Douglas White, the journalist; Wilber F. Brock of the Los Angeles Times; Counsel C. O. Whitte. the Los more: Superintendent Twining of the Pullman service: Kenneth Kerr et aland then the sun came out, and the Deseret News photographer got in his work.

#### A BURLINGTON SLEEPER

It was early demonstrated that the Balt Lake Route was not an exclusively Harriman proposition, for the first first through car, a Burlington tourist sleep, er, was uncoupled and in due season Gould invaded Harriman territory a switch engine waltzed away with the car to the Rio Grande yards-a matter of a three mile haul until the new track is put in.

PASSENGER PERSONNEL.

The passengers one and all looked happy and some of them said some very nice things about the dining car service. That their destinations were diversified can be gathered by the following complete li News: list that was secured. by the

News:
Sait Lake City—James Lonnbardi,Edward Meeker, C. Rees, J. C. Stevens, Edward Manneba, W. A. de Groot, S. S. Kennedy, Mrs. B. W. Mitchell, I. T. Dyer, superintendent telegraph, Sait Lake road; L. S. Kimball, Mrs. G. Edwards, R. W. Nicol, J. Oberndorfer, H. F. Gentry, William J. Kerr, Charles Kevesing, J. P. Bernard, C. O. Whittemore, geteral attorney, Sait Lake road; A. S. Price and wife, A. P. Mussey, D. C. Sorenson, Sarah Carr, Mrs. A. S. Sweningsen, Willie Sweningsen, Mrs. A. B. Francis, McCurley and wife, Mrs. B. Francis, O. McCurley and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr. Mrs. T. E. Eslow, A. J. Elizabeth Carr. Mrs. T. E. Eslow, A. J. Kilburn, W. E. Crandali, Mrs. J. E. Phelps, Dr. M. C. Rockwell, Mrs. Helen Palamelle, A. L. Bryant, Mrs. E. Urqu-hart, A. D. Fleming, Mrs. E. F. James, Orville E. Seely, William Pickering, Dr. C. A. Whitney, M. Greenewald, E. J. Elsiwek, Mrs. G. C. Lemmon, Mrs. N. M. Smith, Albert Pickering, Provo City-Mrs. William Hopper, Mrs. C. H. Wood, San Bernarding-W. A. Smith, C. C.

San Bernardino-W. A. Smith, C. C

Riverside, Cal.-Francis Cuttle, O. H.

Kelcker, E. K. Garrison, Mrs. Lizzi-B. Fraley and A. M. Randali, Kelsey, Nev.-D. R. Buckle.

Parris, Paul Wright, Joe Knowland, J.

Smith.