

ALMA O. TAYLOR.



MARK BROWN.



WALTER J. SLOAN.



THOS. J. HOWELLS.



CARL HJALMAR CARLQUIST

### THE Y.M. M. I. A. ORATORICAL CONTEST

Takes Place at the Assembly Hall This Evening, Where the "News" Gold Medal Will be Competed For-The Contestants.

There is much interest in the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Association oratorical contest of the Salt Lake Stake, which takes place at the Assembly Hall at 8 o'clock this evening. The meeting will be called to order and presided over by President Richard R. Lyman, and a special musical program will be given. The prize to be contended for is the beautiful gold medal offered by the Deserte News, upon the face of which the following words are artistically engraved: "For Excellency in Oratory in the Y. M. I. A., 1900." On the observe side of the medal are the mercian of the Presented by the Deserte News." The presentation, it is expected will be made by a member of the First Presidency of the Church. The contestants are: Alma O. Taylor, Mark grows, Walter J. Sloan, C. H. Carlquist and T. J. Howells. There is also a second prize for the next best effort. It is three elegantly bound volumes of the Mutual Improvement Era, which the judges on delivery are B. H. Roberts, O. F. Whitney and Grove S. Brimball. The tudges on delivery are B. H. Roberts, O. F. Whitney and Grove S. Brimball. The tudges on delivery are B. H. Roberts, O. F. Whitney and Grove S. Brimball. The tudges of the medal are thought and the second prize for the next best effort.

The judges on delivery are B. H. Roberts, O. F. Whitney and George S. Brimball. The judges on thought and composition are Dr. J. E. Talmage, Prof. N. L. Nelson and Edward H. Ander-

# ELECTRIC CARS IN A COLLISION.

four People are Dead and Twentyfive Injured.

WO CARS MEET ON A CURVE

hasre Londed With Passengersimpact Was Terrific-Hearirending Scenes.

[Early Dispatches.] Providence, R. I., June 10 .- By a colwes which occurred in Warwick on sparban line of the Union rallroad smen two cars striking end on, four gens were killed and about twentyfreinjured, of whom three are probaa fatally hurt. Lieut-Gov. Kimball snong those who are not expected

the dead are Arthur Liscomb, George Waker, 15 months old; Lewis C. orne, Providence; E. D. Burrows,

ese were injured: Lieut-Gov, C. D. Inball, Providence; C. N. Kingsley, heisekei; Mrs. Kingsley, Pawtucket; Klam Malliet; H. A. Palmer; H. T. er; A. B. Bragg; Mary Tourtillot; am J. Bogerdy; Owen J. Hudley Musleid; Mrs. Bogerdy and son; D. B. Mrs. George D. Baker; Mrs. Maker; rece Baker; Thomas Jackson; Mrs. m; E. J. Fleming; Mrs. Fleming se children; unknown woman, 32 old; J. E. Brown; F. E. Mandste, Cakland Beach; Henry Hanlon, motorman; Claude E. Harris, con-

diens to the death list are hourly

bospital in a precarious condi-The accident occurred through efforts of Matorman Burrows to a switch on the line, which is a Mistrack. He had been given a sig-to go ahead, and followed orders, he above results. The accident on the suburban line been this city and Oakland Beach, a resort twelve miles distant. cars run on thirtyly heavy, and today Bute time was in vogue. eft the city terminus, and before eached the outskirts of the city ngers even standing When the car reached stopped to allow dight. According to nlight. all have walted a few minutes mout to allow the up-bound Oaked Beach car to pass. He rang the cal to go shead, and Motorman Edthe car was soon speeding at a

eyond the station is a curve. s straight stretch of road, and curve in a deep cut. It a motorman to see urve, as on the left is a ank, hiding the rails from view. ar left Oakland Beach turnout at the War-Suddenly there flashed his vision a car sweeping toward | seemed to lend addi-the cars. Quick as a shut off his power and apof his air brakes, which stopped the

und car came on in spite was a crash and the The Oakland Beach through the other car, re it like an egg shell. cat went the bunter carrying death and Motorman Bur-

followed were hearthe wreckage were in. while groans and Jured filled the air. ot injured were fran-to locate their comwere sent out for as-Willing hands the injured, who sipped with cots and ants were disputched

the wreck. e placed on the cars e Elmwood station from the hospital Lewis C. Sanborn, nternally, died on his Mrs. Fred Andrews, a Sanborn, was conital in a precarious njuries consisted of an led. Her spine

is reported delirious, months' old child of Mr. orge W. Baker was killed. a escaped with slight in-

fourth victim was Arthur passengers was Lieut. es D. Kimbali. He was hurt and received a concussion of He was unable to be moved Warwick station, and it is not be interested. sight that his injuries will prove fatal. Mary Tourtillot is also fatally injured, her back being broken.

While the list of injured is now numbered at twenty-six, there are numer-

LYNCHED BY A MOB.

back to back and swung them up to the same tree. Their bodies were rdidled with bullets, and after death ensued were set on fire. The nauseat-ing smell of burning flesh could be detected for miles around. The sheriff reached the scene after the execution and saw the members of the mob but made no attempt to arrest any of

was outraged and murdered about two miles from Biloxi. Askew and Russ had been in the vicinity and were charged with the crime.

Tesponsible for results. One of his first official acts was to place the issuance of passes, such as permits, to go through the line or to be on the streets of Ma-

### REPUBLICAN PLATFORM. Is in Course of Preparation-Outline

of Its Contents.

their attention to the platform to be

As outlined the platform will declare that the insurrection in the Philippines has been stamped out, excepting guer-rilla warfare, and civil government is being established; congratulate Porto ial government and Hawali on annexa-tion; commend McKinley's administration as thoroughly American and prosperous; declare for gold standard; fa-yor reduction of war taxes; reaffirm s doctrine; advise foreign policy and on of Nicaraguan struction canal; condemn trusts and Indorse islation passed by the House; reaffirm protection and reciprocity policies, and declare Cuba will be given freedom as soon as it is safe,

A Japanese View.

Chicago, June 11.-"It is the general belief in Japan that there will be war between that country and Russia," said Dr R. Fujisawa, a professor in the imperial university of Tokio, Japan, who passed through Chicago on the way to the Paris exposition. Dr.Fujisawoa continued: "While there seems to be but little doubt that the differences between Russia and Japan must ultimately be settled by war, it is impossible to pre diet when that war may begin. Russia has pursued a course which can be construed only as an intended provoca-tion to war. Of course the utmost secreey prevails in official Japan as to the plans of the government, and, officially there is nothing to indicate that war is expected.

either directly or indirectly.



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Props. Boston. How to Have Beautiful Complexion, feet

bered at twenty-six, there are numer-ous persons whose injuries cannot yet be determined. At the hospital, where eight of the injured were conveyed, it is stated that it is expected that two will not survive the night.

The down-bound car was not equipped

ple condemn the lynching.

District Atterney White had promised that the prisoners would be brought to trial on Monday, and yesterday at a mass meeting the citizens promised to support him. Sheriff Ramsey, in order to protect Askew and Russ from mob violence, moved them secretly to a bathhouse.

After midnight the mob after overpowering a deputy sheriff, on guard, dragged the negroes away, tied them back to back and swung them up to

### JAPAN EXPECTS WAR. Says Russia Intends to Provoke It-

"Work on the Japanese navy is being pushed as rapidly as possible. It is given out that the completed navy will be no larger than will be necessary for a which is growing as is Japan, to protect her commerce and maintain her dignity among the powers. The sud-denness and rapidity with which the work was begun and is being pushed, however, indicate that other and alntest immediate use will be found for it. In the fact, Russia is thought to be responsible for the Boxer troubles,



with air brakes, and hand brakes were not equal to the emergency and, in fact, had it been supplied with them, it is a question whether or not the car could have been stopped in time.

Two Negroes Who May be Innocent are Hanged and Burned.

Biloxi, Miss., June 10.—Two negroes were lynched and their bodies burned early this morning at Mississippi City. It is not absolutely certain that either victim was guilty. Law-abiding people condemn the lynching.

District Attorney White, had prome.

On June 2nd a 13-year-old school girl

Chicago, June 11.—A special to the Tribune from Washington, D. C. says: Republican leaders have already turned adopted at Philadelphia. At a dinner given by Senator Hanna Saturday night the platform was outlined. Among those present besides the host were Senators Spooner, Davis, Fairbanks, Beveridge and Depew, and Postmaster General

## BAD COMPLEXIONS RED ROUGH HANDS FALLING HAIR

## HOW MACARTHUR DOES BUSINESS

His Subordinates Have an Increased Responsibility.

TAKING OF BOHOL ISLAND.

Prominent Filipinos Dying - Army Officers' Quarrel with Government Engineers.

[Early Dispatches.]

Manila, May 15 .- General MacArthur during the few days he has sat in the governor general's chair, has already demonstrated that he believes in letting the chiefs of bureaus do their share of work. He has handed over to the staff officers of the department many matters which have formerly been considered in the governor general's office, giving them discretion in the settlement of details and only holding them the line or to be on the streets of Manila after 10 o'clock, in the hands of the provost marshal. During the pastten months General Otis' alde, Lieut. Stanley, had signed forty-three thousand of these permits and a large proportion of the applications had been personally considered by General Otis. Another order which met with general approval was the appointment of Lieut. Col. E. H. Crowder to be secretary to the military governor, with powers which make the office one of importance second only to that of the governor in civil affairs. Among the branches of the public business which will come under Colonel Crowder's supervision are the judiciary, customs, revenue, postal and the telegraph, treasury, auditors, municipal governments, schools, public works, claims, prisons, patents, Colonel Crowder was more closely associated with General Otis in the closl branch of the last administration than any other officer, and General Otis gave great weight to his opinions. Before the organization of the supreme court and the system of Filipino judiciary Colonel Crowder was judge advocate of the corps. As a justice of the supreme court he has done much to instil the spirit of the American judiciary into that body, which was not lacking in learning but might have falled in other important respects but for such inspiration. At the same time he has served on the board of claims, was a

vised the present system of municipal government and helped to arrange the recent revision of Spanish criminal pro-Major H. C. Hale, with three companies of the Forty-fourth infantry, has become potentate of the Island of Bohol by peaceful conquest. Bohol is a third as large as the neighboring Island of Panay, but had no armed insurgents. It had, however, a very complete and efficient little republic of its own which formed a part of the revolutionary gov-ernment. When the troops landed at the principal town a body of local officials appeared and handed to their new ruler a document which was, at first, sup-posed to be an address of welcome. The paper set forth that the senate and congress of Bohol had held a joint session, hearing that the Americans were coming, that the inhabitants could not offer allegiance to the United States be-cause that was forbidden by "the honorable Emilio Aguinaldo, president of the Filipino republic, and the lawful head of the state," that Major Hale should secure first Aguinaldo's permisshould secure first Aguination permission, then the Boholenos would agree to the occupation. But, the address continued, the islanders were unarmed and in view of their poverty resulting from long blockade could not be expected to attempt resistance. Therefore the president and congress of the re-public of Bohol resolved, first, to avoid anything which might be viewed as provocation; second, to allow the com-mander of the United States military expedition to carry out his orders with-out interference; third, to carry on the native civil government with the laws which were received from the Fitipino republic and to do everything necessary

member of the committee which

in the interests of law and order, peace and harmony. Major Hale could do nothing less than meet so concillatory a spirit half way. He installed the insurgent officials as servants of the United States with all their paraphernalia of office, but to their great grief felt compelled to insist upon the removal from the public building of its precion. ing of its principal ornament, a big painting of Aguinaldo. He has begun many public improvements, started schools and now roads, but the Bohelenos remain true to their first love. They keep the Filipino flag flying in all the villages and only lower it when a company of American solders come alone. Then they hasten to swing out the Stars and Stripes as a resident the Stars and Stripes as an evidence of good faith.

Apolinario Mabini, the premier of

Aguinaldo's cabinet, who is not only the most able among the leaders of the in-surrection, but also the only one whose honesty has ever been questioned, has probably finished his career. His friends believe that he is dying. Mabini remains in an American prison in Manila because he has nowhere else to go. Before the revolution he was a wealthy man, as riches are rated in the Philippines, but all his money was invested in the cause of "independencia." Recently General Otis offered to rehim from the prison in the walled city where he had been housed comfortably sinse his arrival in Manila, on condi-tion that he would not take advantage of his liberty to incite trouble

of his liberty to incite trouble.

"But I have not changed my convictions," said Mabini.

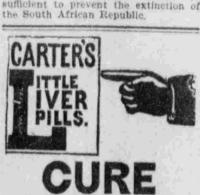
The general explained that was not required. Then Mabini said that he was entirely destitute and preferred to remain in prison. Afterwards when his health was plainly falling General Otis offered him a carriage for a daily drive. Mabini refused it, replying that "I cannot accept favors from the Americans."

Mabini is a paralytic, although a Mabini is a paralytic, although a young man. The strain of his flight with Aguinaldo from Tariac was a severe one and now he cannot even rise from his chair without help. Those who know him predict that he will last but a few months. He remains extremely loyal to his dreams of an independent republic for the Filipinos, but more

practical men like Buencamino scoff at

him as an idealist who cannot accept The Manlla newspapers are printing much about the troubles incident to building the great government ice plant and cold storage warchouse which has been under way several months, with-out remarkable progress. The architects of the building, Mr. Edward Barrath, of Chicago, and Mr. Frank L. Strong, formerly an engineer in the navy, were sent to Manila by the quartermaster general to act as supervising archi-tects and consulting engineer, Gen. Olis detailed Major Roudlez of the army to have charge of the work. There was constant friction between the major and the civilian engineers. Finally Mr. Barrath tendered his resignation. Major Roudiez returned it with the statement that the resignation was not accepted, but that Mr. Barrath was discharged by him. He also discharged Mr. Strong These gentlemen appealed to Gen. Otis who declined to consider the question. They have returned to the United States to lay the matter before the war depart, ment, claiming that the Manila authorities, especially Major Roudlez, had n authority to discharge them. American workmen employed on the building are protesting because they are compelled to work ten hours a day in a tropical country. The local papers are protesting because the cost of the buildng, half a million dellars, is charged to the revenues of the islands. They argue that it should be paid for by the United States because it is to be used solely for the storage of army supplies.

Bryan Speaks for the Boers. Omaha, June 9 .- C. W. Wessels, one of the Boer envoys, was given a public reception in the city hall this after-noon. The meeting was presided over by Mayor Moores, who expressed sympathy with the Boers. A large number of people shook hands with Mr. Wessels. Later a largely-attended mass meeting was held in the theater, at which Governor Poynter presided. The governor announced that his sympathy was with the Boers and every other country struggling for liberty W. J. Bryan made an address in which he urged that it was the duty of every man whose sympathy was with the Boers to express it, and gave it as his opinion that the pro-Boer sentiment in this country was largely in the ascendant. He thought if that was backed up by the official moral support of the government it would be



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# **BLOODY RIOT** IN ST. LOUIS.

Four Dead and Several Wounded in Sunday's Trouble.

STRIKERS CAUSE THE RIOT.

Governor is Slow to Call Out the Troops-Statements of the Respective Sides.

[Early Dispatches.] St. Louis, Mo., June 10.-The day just ended has been one of the most eventful and bloody since the great strike on the St. Louis Transit began, more than a month ago. There were numerous encounters between strikers and other riotous individuals and the constituted authorities, resulting in three deaths and the wounding of five or more persons, mostly strikers. One of the latter will die.

The dead are: C. Eward Thomas, striking conducfor on the Chouteau avenue in breast by deputy sheriff; died on the

George Rine, striking motorman on Delmar svenue line; shot in abdomen by deputy sheriff; died at city hospital. Fred C. Boehm, aged citizen; shot and instantly killed while standing in his front yard by deputy sheriff. Ed. Burkhardt, striking conductor on Delmar avenue line; shot in head.

The wounded are: Oscar Marvin, conductor on the Lee avenue line; shot in right hand and August Smith, shot in right arm and breast; not serious.

Charles Ludwig, shot in hand; not Ed. Barry, motorman, hit on head with brick; badly injured.

James McGuire and John McEiroy, severe scalp wounds, received in trouble with the strike sympathizers.

The most serious trouble broke out between 6 and 7 o'clock in front of the six-story building on Washington avenue, between Broadway and Sixth streets, occupied by the sheriff's posse comitatus as a barracks and headquarters. Several hundred strikers had gone to East St. Louis earlier in the day to attend to a picnic given for their benefit and toward evening began re-turning home. The trouble was pre-cipitated when 150 strikers in uniform, and headed by the drum corps, came west on Washington avenue. In their caps some of them had cards bearing these words; "Union or nothing; lib-

erty or death," Just as they were passing the bar-racks a car of the Park avenue division was going west. A number of the men broke from the line and rushed for the car, which was without the usual police guard. A brick was thrown through the car window and a shot was fired by somebody not known. At first intimation of trouble members of the sheriff's posse swarmed from the building and surrounded the crowd of strikers, calling on them to disperse. Other shots were fired. Then several deputies turned loose their re-

peating shotguns loaded with buskshot. As far as can be learned only four men in the strikers' ranks were hit. Not a deputy was wounded.

Under the command of Col. Cavender the deputies arrested twenty of the strikers and took them into the barstrikers and took them into the barstrikers. racks, where they were searched. Three revolvers and a number of pocket-knives were secured, and the pris-oners were taken to the Four Courts, where they were locked up pending an where they were locked up pending an investigation. The remainder of the strikers fled, followed by a squad of mounted police that had been summoned. They dispersed without further transfer.

ther trouble. The posse that did the shooting is composed of some of the most prominent citizens in the city, and behaved with distinction. Among them were W. P. Kennett, ex-president of the Merchants' exchange; John F. Lee, a prominent lawyer and members of the prominent lawyer and members of the citizens' committee that has been trying to effect a settlement between the strikers and the Transit company; exjudge Cheser H. Crum, Hon, Charles Nagle, a prominent lawyer, and former candidate on the Republican ticket for mayer; exjudge John H. Overall, Hugh K. Hartung, a newspaper man, and Dr. J. H. Woodworth.

This afternoon, while a crowd of the citizens of the committee of the committee of the committee of the citizens of the citize

This afternoon, while a crowd of men on Franklin avenue, near Twelfth street, were menacing a car, of the Easton avenue line, the motorman or policeman on board fired several shots from a revolver. Three men were

In a frabas at Tenth and Franklin avenue this evening a man was shot, and it is reported fatally injured, but before his name could be learned or the extent of his injury determined he was hurried away by friends.

Fred Boehm, a respectable citizen, aged 65 years, was this afternoon shot from the gun of a deputy sheriff. The latter had fred at a crowd of sirikers or sympathizers who were stoning a car on the Bellefontaine line. Death was instantaneous. In a fracas at Tenth and Franklin

was instantaneous. About 9 o'clock tonight a two-horse

surrey in which were a number of men drove up to the carsheds at Compton and Manchester avenue. The men in the buggy stopped and commenced to revile the deputy sheriffs on guard there with vulgar language. This became unharrable and commenced to review the state of the care with sugar language.

there with vulgar language. This became unbearable and Capt. Hancock, in command of the deputies, ordered the men to stop. They replied with several shots and drave away.

Capt. Hancock ordered then, to come back and when they refused, fred point blank at the buggy with his shotgun, killing one of the horses. The men jumped out of the buggy and escaped unburt.

unburt.

Ed Barry, a motorman, is laid up with a badly-battered head. He was wounded by a brick thrown by someone while his car was passing a crowd tonight.

A dispatch from Jefferson City says: "Governor Stephens says this evening that everything is being put in readi ness for calling out the State militia to quell disorder in St. Louis, but he will not issue the call except as a last resort. A rumor is also current there that Attorney-General Crow would proceed in the Supreme court to oust Mayor Zelgenheim from office for fall-ure to perform his official duties in

connection with the strike."
Over in East St. Louis there were riotous scenes during the pienic of street car strikers. A crowd of several hundred men released a young man from St. Louis who had been arrested for annoying the employes of the East St. Louis car line.

Mack Missak, the secretary of the strikers' union, was seen tonight and said regarding the barracks riot: "We had a pienic at Wolf's grove in East St. Louis. We marched over with Mr. Mahon and myself in a buggy at the head of the parade, in which there were 800 men. I saw, as I looked toward the baracks, that the baracks that the secretary is the second of the parade. ward the barracks, that the deputies, in anticipation of any disorder, had formed a guard in a complete circle from Fourth to Sixth streets. I was walking away from the street and the men were marching along, when, as accurately as was possible under the circumstances, I remember that a small boy, marching beside the men, threw a rock at an approaching car which had not yet reached Sixth street. There was a revolver shot but I am positive that it did not come from our

DENOUNCE THE SHOOTING. "Instantly there was a fusicade of shots from the deputies. They swept the street from Fourth to Sixth and from Eighth to Fourth. It is a miracle

that there were not fifty men shot.
"After the firing we tried to get at the men who were lying in the street but we were driven away. The shooting was unprovoked. It was one of the most unpardonable outrages ever perpetrated in the United States. The Hazelton riots do not compare with

Col. Cavender, in command of the Col. Cavender, in command of the posse comitatus, said: "The strikers when they came back from East St. Louis were very demonstrative as they passed the barracks and they attacked a car at Sixth street, trying to drag off the crew. I ordered the men out at once and when the denuties arrived on the scene one of the strikers fired directly at my men. Before that bricks had been thrown at the car. Firing behad been thrown at the car. Firing be-gan at once in a desultory way, and four men were seen to fall. The crowd dispersed almost immediately. Col. Cavender's version of the affair was verified by others who witnessed

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