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FIFTY-FIRST YEAR HAROLD M. PITTS' TRIAL HAS BEGUN.

tharged With Improperly Purchasing Government Stores-Capt. Barrows and Lieut. Boyer Testify for the Prosecution.

physicians Hold Consultation Over Mrs. McKinley-Announce

washington, June 3.-Hope of slow more weathington, Mrs. McKinley's con-more were joined by Dr. Osler, of Baltimore,

That No Immediate Apprehension is Felt-President

Much More Cheerful.

) manager of Evans & Co., govrly purchasing government stores, begun. Capt. Frederick J. Barrows Light Frederick Boyer recently icted of being implicated in the desary scandals have testified for

Nine companies of the Ninth regiprosecution. ent have arrived here on the transat Inliana from China.

m was held out by the attending

sicians, after an hour's consultation

of Baltimore joined. Dr. Osler

is morning, in which Dr. William

a professor in the medical depart-

nt of Johns Hopkins college and has

ational reputation as a diagnos-

ian. The result of the consultation considered encouraging. Mrs. Mo-inley had a comfortable night after rather bad day vesterday, and Dr. var did not arrive at the White cuse until 9 o'clock this morning. northy after 10 o'clock he was joined ' Surgeon-Gen. Sternberg and Dr. whaton, and a little later by Dr. Os-r, who had been summoned from Bal-more. They remained in consulta-more and the clock and fifteen minutes

Secy. Cortelyou gave out the fol- grounds.

The result of the consultation

Manila, June 3.-The trial of Harold | regiment, sail on the transport Kilit, Junerly of Salt Lake City, patrick June 4. The sick regulars, several hundred of whom have long been awalting transportation, will be embarked for home on the next transports with the remaining discharged regulars and civilians. An act has been passed providing for

the erection of forts. Consideration of the code of civil procedure has been deferred.

for news from the sick room. Secy Hay called on his way to the state de

announced the result of their consulta-

The number of supreme court judges as volunieers, the Forty-third has been increased from five to seven.

valise stolen from him while coming up from Salt Lake on an Oregon Short Line train yesterday. Frank Crawford was arranged before Frank Crawford was arrayned before Justice Hall this morning on the charge of disturbing the peace. The man loaded up on whisky on Saturday night and then went out to the east part of town where he had his wagon and family and proceeded to raise a rough house. During the proceeding he lived several above at his team without affect and shots at his team without effect and then taking an axe he undertook to chop all the spokes out of the hind wheel of his new wagon. He was held in bonds of \$500. The case will be heard tomorrow. MR. NELDEN RETURNS.

Nothing New to Say in Regard to Light Matter.

some time past in the interest of the

new Light, Heat and Power company

Mr. W. A. Nelden of the Nelden-Judson Drug company, yesterday returned from the east, where he has been for

in which he is associated with Hon. Frank J. Cannon, Judge E. F. Colborn M. H. Wolker, Albert Hayes and I. H. Farnsworth, Mr. Nelden had nothing to say what reference to the disposition of the new light, except to repeat that the story, published by a morning paper some time ago, to the effect that the patents covering the light and fuel apparatus had been sold to the Standard Oil company for the sum of \$5,000,000 was absolutely untrue. Mr. Nelden says he left Senator Cannon, Judge Colborn and Mr. Hayes in Washington and that they were all enjoying good

health. Mrs. Cannon accompanies the senator and they are occupying their old home in Washington. LOW IMPROVEMENT LOOKED FOR SENTENCE WAS SUSPENDED

Clara Carney Pleads Guilty to Stealing a Silk Waist from Cohn's.

Officers Testify That the Young Seventeen-Year-Old Girl Has Been Keeping Bad Company.

were joined by Dr. Osler, of Baltimore, in consultation at 16 a.m., and report that Mrs. McKinley's condition is as favorable as could be expected. There is no immediate apprehension and a slow improvement is looked for," The statement that there is no im-minent apprehension, coupled with the expectation for slow improvement, coupled some relief to the many anxious Clara Carney appeared before Judge Stewart this morning and pleaded guilty to having stolen a slik waist from Cohn's store on Main street on April caused some relief to the many anxious inquirers who called at the White House 1st. Her sentence was suspended and she was turned over to the care of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Olf Anderson.

Hay called on his way to the state de-partment to inquire, and Ambassador Cambon came personally to offer to the President his sympathy and hope for Mrs. McKinley's early restoration to health. The President was distinctly more cheerful after the physicians had compounded the result of their consulta-Officer Davis testified that he saw Clara out riding with Pearl Kesler and others two weeks ago Saturday night and that she was intoxicated.

Detective Sheets testified that the girl had been keeping bad company.

had been keeping bad company. Oif Anderson, a brother-in-law of Clara, testified that his wife, her sis-ter, was willing to take care of Clara if her sentence was suspended, and she was allowed to remain in her care. Mr. Anderson is a bartender. Clara is not quite 17 years old, County Attor-ney Christensen said that her sister. Mrs. Anderson, was said to be a woman of exemplary character.

of exemplary character. Upon suspension of senten promised that she would attend school and not frequent the streets at night

except under proper guardianship.

INTEREST ON WARRANTS.

Lower Court in McIntosh Case.

An opinion written by Chief Justice

PIONEER LEADER

Exercises in Honor of Brigham Young at Saltair.

AN INTERESTING PROGRAM.

Music and Oratory Commingle to Pay Tribute to the Illustrious Founder of the State of Utah.

The exercises held at Saltair Saturday afternoon in honor of President Brigham Young were in perfect harmony with the character and achievements of that great man. The music was beautiful, the speeches were eloquent and thoughtful. It is only the truly great man who can inspire eloquence, and if there was ever a man whose character furnished a fruitful theme for the orator, the poet and the philosopher, that man was Brigham Young. It seemed that nearly everyone had a desire to

that nearly everyone had a desire to participate in the exercises on Satur-day. A solid bank of humanity formed a seni-circle around the stand, and hundreds of people hung on the outer edges to catch a word now and again and to join in the applause. Every word that was said in praise of Brig-ham Young received enthusiastic en-dorsement from the thousands who were assembled. The honor that was shown to the illustrious name emanal-

shown to the illustrious name emanal-ed from every part of the audience ir-respective of creed or color. Among the compleuous figures that

were in the audience were Mrs. Mar-garet Young, Mrs. Ameila Folsom Young and Mrs. Eliza Eurgess Young, three widows of the late president. The other surviving widows, Mrs. Lucy Young, Zina D. H., Harriet and Naomi unable to be present on account of illness.

THE PROGRAM.

The exercises were presided over by The exercises were presided over by David McKenzle, a trieff and trusted friend of President Young. The first number was a selectin by Christensen's orchestra, followed by the Union Glee club, which sang, "All Hall This Glori-ous Day," under the direction of Prof. C. J. Thomas who composed the music. The invocation was offered by Bishop O. F. Whitney and it was an elequent

The invocation was offered by Bisnop O. F. Whitney and it was an eloquent prayer for the entire human family. Miss Lutie Grant, daughter of Apostle Heber J. Grant, sang "Praise to the Lord," Her sweet and expressive voice was heard to good advantage in that difficult piece.

GOVERNOR WELLS TALKS.

by Mr. McKenzie, and he was accord-ed liberal applause as he stepped to the oegan ham Young was born 100 years ago, the first day of the summer months of the last century. Governor Wells said that it was a

ous amount of personal magnetism. Few came to him, friend or foe, who did not either fear or revere him. His roar was like that of the llon when his people were beset by their enemies. He held his people together by a power men did not know. It was a power that was absolute. The rule of his life was to lead. He said come followe me and they followed him. The gioneers did not come to Utah to

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they followed him. The ploneers did not come to Utah to experiment. The outcome was already assured in their leader's mind. It re-quired the passion of religious fervor to conquer the desert. Brigham Young's genius manifested itself on Ploneer day 1857 when the people were assembled to ordebrate the close of the first decade in the valleys. While the exercises were in progress the first authentic word came that an army was on its way to Utah. The leader stood up and spoke a mights protest, saying that the army a mighty protest, saying that the army should not come to enjoy the spoils of their labor, and when it entered the vailey it would find everything in ashes. a greater waste than the pioneers found it. It took the bravest of the brave to It. It took the bravest of the brave of speak those words, declared Dr. Tal-mage. "Brigham Young said to the army of the United States, halt! and it halted. Rebellion you call it? No; history has vindicated the justice of President Young's course."

President Young's course." The latter was great not only in the hour of danger, but he was great as a promoter of education. As a commer-cial leader he was practically without a peer. "When one places his eyes too close to the paper he can't read the words. And when you stand too close to the time in which a great man has lived you can't read the sentences of his deeds. Brigham Young served his day and has gone to his reward, be-yond all that the earth could give. He needs no marble monument to com-memorate his memory-he lives in the hearts of his people."

hearts of his people." Miss Lottie Owen then won hurels for herself in the rendition of "Love is Tyrant." from "The Sing-ing Girl." She received an enthusiastic

Judge R. N. Baskin was then introduced and was received with uproarous applouse. What he said was of vital interest to the people assembled and was listened to by them with the utmost

satisfaction. He said in part: "I can say with the utmost sincerity that it gives me pleasure to be present on this memorable occasion. The fact on this memorable occasion. The fact that I have been asked to make a speech is the best evidence that conditions have changed, and I think for the bet-ter. If we go back twenty-five years ago we find wormwood in the mouths of both sides. But that wormwood has been taken out and now we meet each

been taken out and now we meet each other as brothers." "There is one principle of the Mormon faith that I hearfily believe and that is that the constitution of the United States is an inspired document." Returning to the conditions that now exist Judge Baskin said, "I have little patience with those men in this com-munity who appeal to the prejudices of the past. Let us turn from that dark scene and 'ook to the future. It is only the few among men whose memories are perpetuated in marble. Although I differed with Brigham Young in some of his policies as you all know, I were recently elected to parliament are three Filipinos, resident in Spain. They propose during the course of the debate on the speech from the throne to bring up the question of the Philippines, al-leging that the situation is worse than of his policies as you all know, I think he possessed qualities that no other man ever had. It was his power over men and his great common sense. before the war. He was not great in classical learning, but another thing in his character that GOVERNOR WELLS TALKS. Governor Wells was then introduced of the blusto or bragadocio in him. He hundred of the men who have been on brought his people together from all nations and I believe it will result in springing the strongest race of men on earth. If "Mormonism' has the elements of perpetuity in it, it will survive all op-position and commend itself more than it does today. If it stands the test it will come out brighter because of the opposition. In conclusion I will express the hope that the bitterness of the past is gone. I have no patlence with any man who attempts to disturb present conditions. There is a great future ahead for Utah, and all of her citizens should work together for the common Newport News, Va., June 3.-In ac-cordance with the plans announced some days ago, 300 machinists struck this

BRITISH FUSILEERS FIRE ON FRENCHMEN

Latter Were Breaking Into Houses in Tien Tsin-One Killed-Some Germans and a Japanese Were Wounded.

Tien Tsin, June 3 .- There was a seri- | brought a number of Germans to the aid of the Frenchmen. They numous affray yesterday between interbered altogether 200 men. Five fusinational troops. Some British fusileers leers fired again, killing a Frenchman who were acting as police here sought and wounding three others. In subto prevent Frenceh soldiers from house sequent fighting four furlicers, five Gerbreaking, when they were attacked with | mans and one Japanese were wounded. bayonets and bricks. The fusileers. The arrival of a German officer and a in self-defense, fired in the air. This strong guard ended the fray.

ESCAPE FROM LYNCHING. FATAL RAILWAY COLLISION.

Two Killed and Over Twenty Were injured.

Wheeling, W. Va., June 3 .- The secand section of a working train on the Pittsburg, Ohio Valley & Cincinnati railway today crashed into the first section near Powhattan, killing two and injuring over twenty persons. There were twenty-eight Italians to the caboose of the first section when it was telescoped.

THE DEAD. Amella Chan.

John Meting, who survived the wreck for an hour.

INJURED. Tony Weirine and Barney Metzniski were so badiy injured that they will die. Twenty seriously (njured Italians are being cared for by the physicians.

Settled Down for a Siege,

Chicago, June 3.-Manufacturers and the 1.600 machinists who have struck apparently settled down for a slege to-day. The strikers put out pickets in military fashion, but so far as known no attempts were made to engage non-union men. The pickets are divided into companies, and these subdivided into squads, under the commandership respectively of captains and sergeants. At stated intervals each squad is relieved by another.

Cuban Constitutional Convention.

Havana, June 3 .- The Cuban constitutional convention will hold an in-formal meeting this afternoon to discuss the situation. President Capite and Senator Tamaya saw Gov. Gen. Wood today, but the general was un-able to give them any definite information, saying he expected a communica-tion from Washington Tuesday, which he will forward to the convention for official decision

Civil Governor Quinlan says that before voting on the majority report

informed the convention that he did

not believe the United States would be

satisfied with the form in which the amendment was adopted including the

explanation. The committee, however, positively informed him that they knew

It is expected that the decision this

will disclose the committees

the United States would be satisfied:

afternoon

source of information.

condition, and may not recover. Great excitement still prevails in McKeesport, and the prison is strongly guarded. Suit Against Mrs. Eddy. Boston, June 3 .- The trial of the libel sult of Mrs. Josephine C. Woodbury against Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, which was begun last week, was resumed to-day. There was additional interest in the case because it was understood that Judge S. D. Hanna, the reader of the First Church of Christian Science, who,

A Man Alleged to Have Assaulted a

Four-Year-Old-Chiid.

Pitsburg, June 3 .- Benj, Setty, alias

Watson, aged 28 years, narrowly escaped

lynching at the hands of an infuriated

mob of 500 citizens of McKeesport, Pa., today. Setty is alleged to have as-

aulted a 4-year-old daughter of Thom-

as Sullivan. The police were forced to use their maces to keep back the crowd,

while Setty was taken to the police sta-tion. The child is in an unconscious

Filipinos in Spanish Parliament.

Madrid, June 3 .- Among those who

Men Return to Work.

Hartford, Conn., June 3 .-- Eighteen

ast week, could not be found by the ourt officers, had returned from a vacation, and would appear as a witness. Judge Hanna was in court.

ilis Departure Marked by a Great Display by the Allied Troops-Diplomatic Corps Escort Him to Depot.

nore. They remained in consulta-in until 11 o'clock, and fifteen minutes stroil through the White House

VON WALDERSEE LEAVES PEKIN.

Marshal Count von Waldersee from Pekin today was marked by a great litary display by the allied troops, s beoming of artillery and the playg of bands. The entire diplomatic y escorted the field marshal to the

Von Rauch, the aide de camp and shew of Count von Waldersee, will nain here to escort Prince Chun, the he returns to Germany way of German East Africa. eror's brother, to Berlin, where he l

THE GIFT OF J. PIERPONT MORGAN. Presents Valuable Collections to Cooper Union Museum-Include

Examples of Textile Fabrics and Designs from Middle Ages to Now.

Penalty is From One to Ten Years.

e Bodia collection of Barcelona; the as collection of Madrid, and the ron Koll collection of Paris, These rics and designs from the middle ges to the present and are said to be

Judge Powers' most specious argu-

ents and his most heroic efforts to the

ots in the evidence of adverse wit-

ses were futile to convince the

ity that Frank Clarence Garland is an

accent man. True, it did not find

hat the defendant was guilty of mur-

er in the second degree as charged, a

ine carrying a sentence from ten

ears to life, but after an hour's delib-

ration, it brought in a verdict of vol-

many manslaughter, for which the

Mrs. Carland, who has remained

ithfully by her husband's side

roughout the trying ordeal, broke

wn and sobbel convulsively when the

ce has not yet been fixed by the

dge Powers does not consider that

rillet was justified by the evi-

and it is more than likely that the

Prosecutor Eichnor is satisfied

N 0GDEN POLICE CIRCLES.

Transients Arrested on Grave

Charges by the Officers.

(Special to the "News,")

Ogden, June 2.-F. S. Mulligan, a

lent from the west, was this morn-

arrested by Officer Pincock on

ity-fifth street on the charge of ob-

as money under false pretenses.

e appealed to the Supreme

was announced. Time of sen-

nalty is from one to ten years,

New York, June 3 .- J. Pierpont Mor- | in Europe. A cable dispatch received has presented to the museum for by ex-Mayor Abram S. Hewlit's daugharts of decoration of Cooper Union | ters from Mr. Morgan brought the news of the gift and told that the collections were already on the way to this country. They are expected to reach here near the end of this week, and will be lections include examples of textile placed in the Cooper Union museum at once. With these additions it is thought that the Cooper Union's collection will surpass any other in this country. The tree of the most valuable collections | gift was entirely unexpected.

murder in the second degree.

ert W. Campbell.

kins with his revolver.

The jury was made up of Jacob M.

Weiler, William D. Woolley, John Suth-

erland, Jonas Anderson, William Hurd,

Carl Soderlund, Barton Snarr and Rob-

The crime of which Garland has been

found guilty was shooting Norton Wil-

liams of Sandy in the forehead at the

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The question

was one of the proprietors.

PetinJune 3 .- The departure of Field | will formally apologize in behalf of China for the murder of Baron von Supreme Court Affirms Decision of Ketteler.

WALDERSEE GIVES A BANQUET. Berlin, June 3 .- A special dispatch to Miner and concurred in by Justice Basthe Lokal Anzeiger from Pekin says Count von Waldersee gave a farewell-banquet in honor of Dr. Mumm von Schwarzenstein, the German minister kin and Bartch, affirming the ruling of the district court in the case of A. N. McIntosh, appellant vs Salt Lake counyesterday and toasted Emperor William and the allied sovereigns.

ty, was handed down by the supreme court this morning. On December 10th Von last, Judge Cherry entered judgment Waldersee sails for Japan today. When it will be by dismissing the case. The action was brought by Miss Mc-Intosh to recover from Salt Lake coun-ty the balance of an amount of interest

on centain county warrant which had been purchased by her in 1894, on which he computed interest at 8 per cent from the date of the issuance of the warrants. The face value of the warrants with interest at 5 per cent from June 1896, had been paid to plaintiff, but the county claimed that it had no power to pay any interest before that date and only five per cent after, accord-ing to a law which went into effect on April 14, 1896.

the commissioners to stand on the mer judgment.

ing in her possession a fur cape to which Mrs. Haddock laid claim, was

Returns a Verdict of Voluntary Manslaughter on First Ballotresumed before Judge Stewart this morning. The testimony in rebuttal was taken of Mrs. Robinson and Thomas Foster, and the court read his instruc-tions to the jury, after which short arguments were made by Attorney Wal-ton for the plaintiff and Attorney Smith for the Haddock defendants and with the conviction, although Garland was charged with the graver crime of

Attorney Stephens for Detective Sheets, The case was then submitted to the ury, which retired at 12 o'clock noon. After a brief interval, the jury re re turned a verdict for the defendants.

KING WILL GET DIVORCE. Former Editor of Living Issues Was Deserted by His Wife.

Oxford saloon in Bingham, of which Deputy County Clerk Eldredge this shooting was on the night of December 22nd, and Williams died on the 26th in morning acted as referee in the divorce 26th in suit brought by John B. King, formerly the editor of "Living Issues," against his wife, Helen King, who, he claima, deserted him without gause in San Francisco ten weeks after they wife Salt Lake, The deceased, with Bill Hop-kins and Bob Wells, had been making a "rough house" in the saloon. Hop-kins had shown himself the ringleader, and in the heat of pro-ocation, Garland, married. King was represented by At-torney E. F. Ferry. His testimony was corroborated by that of R. W. Sloan, who was tending bar, struck at Hopwas whether he pulled the trigger or not. At any rate the gun went off and his former partner, who said that he had known King for twelve or fourthe bullet struck Williams, causing his Referee Eldredge · will recommend the granting of the decree.

Before Judge Morse.

Judge Morse made the following or-

ders this morning: Max Idelman et al vs Fritz Rieper; on motion of Patterson and Moyer for plaintiff default of defendant entered. he having failed to appear within the time stipulated, and judgment for plaintiff entered for \$809.31, with two per cent interest from date, and \$30 attorney fees and costs. Gus Westphal vs Pat Ryan et al: re-

taken under advisement as to whether or no the case belongs to the equity

demonstrated truth that the greatness of a man cannot be fully measured by his cotemporaries. It must be viewed from the distance. It would be useless for him to attempt to review the life and works of Brigham Young in the brief time that he would speak. But he would only endeavor to briefly call attention to some of the characteristics that distinguished that illustrious man. He was a prophet to his people, and their temporal guide. He was also their political leader being the first governor of the provisional state of Deseret

Governor Wells went on to speak of the work that was done by Brigham Young and concluded in the following language:

"To so mould the human will as to hold it in subjection and make the acts which accompany it harmonize with the common purpose and tend to the general end in view, is to possess is quality which makes men great, wheth er its possessor be born in a hovel or a palace, among the busy marts of trade or on the sterile plains, whether cov-ered by canoples of satin bespangled with gold or looking up only to chang-ing clouds and changeless stars. Such a man was Brigham Young. In him the man found the time and the time found the man. Let us who loved and knew him, who played about his door, who listened to his gentle voice and saw the inspiration in his eyes impress upon the world our knowledge of his greatness by keeping ever green hh memory. As soon as the applause died away

Prof. H. S. Goddard sang "The Birth day Song," accompanied by the Templ choir, The words were written for the occasion by Mrs. Lutu Green Richards and the music was composed by C. J.

DR. TALMAGE SPEAKS.

was a big day, and the speech was hig speech. It presented the most brill liant side of the doctor's mind, and and after he was through he received a hood of congratulations.

"In the great uncounted family of began he, "there are some who men. stand forth in distinct relief, igainst the background of the mass-

"The world's history is very largely a biography of these few captains in the human army; natural leaders of their fellows; pilots on the ocean of truth. Some of them excel in deeds of personal heroism, others in the aristocracy of noble deeds; in the

arduous service of their fellow men. and others take degrees of honor after painful research or exhaustive, study ending to a better, purer, more perfect, nowledge. In this school some are

warriors, some poets, some prophets, but none can get through by trickery r favor. To hold his place there he nust be great indeed. There is a kinamong men who are truly great To this circle belongs the man whom we

When Brigham Young was a young man a Book of Mormon fell into his hands and after reading it he came to he conviction that it was true. This Mormons, and he was convinced that they were honest and good. Like the orm, fearless man that he was he olned their ranks. The moment he idned their ranks.

and the Prophet Joseph Smith met they were fast friends, they understood each other. At the time that the very existence of the Church was threatened he stood by the side of the Prophet and never wavered in the support he gave him. He became an Apostle, then the chief of Apostles. When the Prophet the chief of Apostes, when the Prophet was martyred he stepped forth as the leader of the peo-ple. A Moses was needed. A prophet, a law giver and a warrior, and Brigham Young was that man. He could give counsel of vital moment to the Church and turn to protest against imposing on a poor beast of burden. Brigham Young possessed a marvel- held in the Assembly hall.

Aledbert Beesley played a zylophone solo, followed by an address by Apostle Heber J. Grant. The latter eulogized President Young and told how easy and confident a child felt in his presence and related many of his own experiences with the former. He towered above all men, yet he was surrounded by wonderfully strong men. No truer friend to anybody who was honest and tried to do right ever lived than Brigham Young. He gathered men around him and inspired them to be virtuous and honorable.

Sid Clawson and George Margetts convulsed the audience with a comic duct. The Union Glee club sang, "When the Swallows Homeward Fly." the or chestra played a selection, and after the Temple choir sang the anthem, "Mighty Jehovah." the benediction was pronounced by Prof. Joshua H. Paul. The audience then diffused itself over

the pavilion and partook of dinner. It is estimated that 7,000 people visited the resort during the day.

APPOINT STATE OFFICIALS

Governor Wells Issued the Proclamation Late

on Saturday.

Engineer, Statistician, Fish and

Game Commissioner and Bank Examiner. London, June 3 .- The war office is making no effort to allay the public unsasiness occasioned by the scantiness

State engineer, salary \$2,000 per aning has yet come through to illuminate the Vlakfontein affair, the only disnum-A. F. Doremus, Salt Lake City. State statistician, solary, \$1,500 per annum-Charles De Meisy, Provo. State Fish and Game Commissioner, salary, \$1,600 per annum-John Sharp. patch on the subject since the first offi-

salary. Salt Lake City. State Bank Examiner, salary \$1,200-

W. J. Beatle, Salt Lake City.

The last official act performed at the secretary of state's office on Saturday afternoon was the Issuance therefrom of a proclamation by Governor Heber M. Wells, appointing the above-named gentlemen to fill the offices indicated. All of the appointees are well known in their respective localities and had be-come prominent citizens in the state previous to their present appointments. That all are thoroughly capable of capable of filling the positions assigned to them is so well known that they are likely to receive the perfect confidence of the citizens. The new officials (Mr. Sharp succeeds himself, however,) will enter upon their duties at once.

BUSINESS MEETING.

Sessions of the Officers of the Y. M.

M. I. A. Today.

The general and Stake officers of the Y. M. M. I. A. were in session at the Latter-day Saints' college building all day today. Strictly matters of business pertaining to the organizations were discussed. Tomorrow evening a reception will be tendered the Stake M. I. A. officers at the Bee Hive house, residence of President Lorenzo Snow, On Wednesday evening the final contest in the oratorical tournament of the Salt Lake Stake associations will be

strike here returned to work in six ma-chine shops today, the companies hav-ing granted their demands for a nine-hour day with ten hours' pay, while agroeing to recognize local chois com-mittees, but not the union committees About 700 machinists from other shops are still out and the lockout at the Hartford Machine Screw company's works continues. Union officials say this company offered to put a nine-hour day schedule in force six weeks from now, but that the union rejected the offer.

Newport Mews Machinists Strike.

morning at the Newport News ship yards. All other departments of the yards remain unaffected.

Shamrock 11 to be Drydocked.

II will be drydocked tomorrow, and she will start for the Ciyde Tuesday, June

Firebugs at Work.

McConnellsville, O., June 3 .- Firebugs

ried to burn this town last night by

starting several fires in the business portion, Several buildings were burned,

and the loss is heavy with no insurance.

New Japanese Cabinet.

Yokohama, June 3 .- Viscount Kat

Arosuke, ex-minister at Paris-Tem-

Kiyonroh-Keigo-Minister of justice.

Hirata Toske-Minister of agricul-

Utsumi - Tada - Katsu-Minister of

Yooshi-Kawa-Minister of communi-

Kodama (re-appointed)-Minister of

Yamamoto (re-appointed)-Minister

English Public Very Uneasy.

of the news from South Africa. Noth

cial announcement being a three line message from Lord Kitchener, issued

this morning, giving three additional names of officers killed.

names of officers killed. Details just received of the relief of Z-vust, Gen. Methuen show that the town was practically besieged for sev-eral months and that its food supply

A dispatch from Pretoria announces

that the constabulary have captured Abram Malan, son-in-law of the late Gen. Joubert.

Maian was an energetic, progressive

politcian before the war, and since it

began he has been very active against the British, and has filled several im-

portant commands, including that of Pietersburg, until the British occupied

Filipino Gets a Passport.

accompanied by Felts Versoza, a young Filipino, called at the United States

embassy here today and obtained a passport for Versoza upon instructions

passport for versora upon instructions received from Secretary Hay. The officials of the embassy again explained to a representative of the Associated Press that the only unusual

part in the affair is that Dr. Jurado, who has, since the insurrection, been acting as head of the Filipino junta,

called at the embassy with Versoza. Dr. Jurado is a native of Spain and to

the representative of the Associated Press he said:

of allegiance, I certainly would have declined. I did not go to the embassy

to return to Manila."

'Had they asked me to take the oath

London, June 3 .- Dr. Regedor Jurado,

sura has formed a new cabinet as fol-

porary minister of foreign affairs.

Kikuchi-Minister of education.

home affairs.

cations

of marine.

was short.

11, to have her new steel mast fitted.

Southampton, June 3.-The Shamrock

Paper Mills Shut Down. Holyoke, Mass., June 3 .- Every paper mill in the city except the Whiting mills, is shut down today on account of the strike. Conferences are being held this morning with the textile manufacturers but the indications and expectations are that all firemen in textile mills will go out the latter part of the afternoon.

Nearly all the paper mills are sunning off the finished stock today, but must shut down entirely when that is done.

Wages Advanced.

Youngstown, O., June 3 .- 'The National Tube company of the United States Steel corporation today voluntarily ad-vanced the wages of all the workers in the Youngstown plant, averaging 17% cents per day. The increase affects 425 men.

Price of Sugar Advanced.

New York, June 3 .- Arbuckle Brothers have advanced all grades of refined sugar 10 points. This is still 5 points under the prices of the American Sugar Refining company.

A GREAT FIND.

Thousands of Dollars, Nitro Glycerine and Skeleton KeysTogether. Mineral Point, Wis., June 3 .- Several thousand dollars were found under a sidewalk near the former boarding place of Stewart Jellon, held here on a charge of robbing the First National bank recently. Two bottles of nitro bank recently. Two bottles of nitro glycerine and a bunch of skeleton keys were also found. All were discovered by citizens who were searching pri-

CHEYENNE PUBLIC BUILDING.

(Special to the "News.")

vately.

Washington, D. C., June 2 .- The secretary of the (reasury has awarded the contract for the construction of the Theyenne public building, Wyoming, to Foster & Smith, Minneapolis, at \$184.fron Mountain sand stone is to be used.

AFTERNOON MINING CALL.

Yankee Con, Soaring - Lower Mam. moth Strong-Century Weaker.

Business was not very brisk on the mining exchange this afternoon but several stocks show marked changes. Yankee Con. sold up to \$3.67, while Lower Mammoth was traded in up to \$4.07. Grand Central let go 100 shares at \$5, while Daly-West sold up to \$39.50. Century sold as low as \$2.05. The closing quotation of the stocks in which the principal changes occur are quoted as follows:

Bid. Asked.

 Ajax
 1.24
 1.25

 Daly-West
 29.35
 29.50

 Grand Central
 39.35
 29.50

 Lower Manmoth
 4.95
 5.00

 Lower Manmoth
 4.07%
 4.08

 May Day
 4.07%
 89
 89.59

 Joe Bowers
 4.07%
 202
 2.5

 Boss Tweed
 215
 23
 201

 United Sunbeam
 75
 79%
 Star Consolidated
 41%
 41%

 Yankee Consolidated was being called
 when the "News" report closed
 41%
 41%

 $\frac{1}{29}$ $\frac{25}{50}$ Ajax see in more 1.24 when the "News" report closed

Some fine copper ore was being ex-hibited this afternoon from the New Sensation group in Big Cottonwood.

as in any way representative of the Fillpinos. Versoza has just complet-ed his education in England and wishes Dr. Franklin says the crosscut to the Humbug vein from the Uncle Sam tunnel is looking very encouraging.

death four days later. The time for Garland's sentence was this morning set by Judge Morse for 10 o'clock Saturday, June 8th. The arrest was made at the request of Sheriff P. W. McDeid of Humbolt county, Nev. According to advices re-celved, Mulligan has been working Humbolt county, representing himself to be a salesman for a San Francisco tailoring establishment. He is said to have collected money in advance and then skinned out to Orden. An offi-

An offithen skipped out to Ogden. An offi-cer is expected to arrive from Nevada ply to answer permitted to be filed and for the prisoner tomorrow. The police have been notified by Gus or no th Anderson of Salt Lake that he had a division,

Before the case was heard on appeal in the Supreme court. Miss McIntosh, through her attorneys, Stephens & Smith, offered to comprom'se the case for \$500, Attorney Christensen advised its of their cause, and the result of the opinion rendered today confirms his REACHES JURY. Trial in Haddock Damage Suit

Against Detective Sheets, Ends. Trial of the \$5,000 damage suit brought by Mrs, Anna Robinson against Ben R. Haddock and wife and Detective Sheets, for her arrest on what she It futed the occasion charmingly. It JURY FINDS GARLAND GUILTY. claims to be a wrongful charge of hav-

