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COPLEY TRAIN ROBBERY.

Evidence Against George Gates as Lender Accumulates,

Redding, Cal., May 12.-According to Detective William A. Hern, who has been at work on the Copley train rob-bery case since in hour after the combeen at work on the Copiey train rol-bery case since in hour after the com-mission of the crime, the trank found in the room of Bruce Van Drake (Geo. Gates) at Dun-muh, which Gates was anxious in his letter, to Mrs. White-man to have destroyed, contained evi-dence that not only clearly established George Gates' connection with the Cop-ley case, but held evidence that just as clearly showed that George Gates was the leader of the gang which held up several street cars in Portland and terrorised Seattle last summer. The evidence found in the Northern street car hold-ups is a pair of his shoes. They are patent leathers with peculiar seatlops where the uppers cad bodies of the shoes meet. At the time of the Portland-Seattle street car hold-ups it was remarked that the leader of the gang stood back and directed op-centions; that he was tail, erect and concesthentifered a description which of the gang stood back and directed op-erations; that he was tail, erect and square-shouldered, a description which the Oregon and Washington officers naw realize fits George Gates, although they were then looking for a soldier as the leader of the gang. "East leader al-ways had on patent leather shoes with peculiar scallops similar to those found in George Gates' trunk at Dunsmuir since the Copley affair.

HAYWOOD DISCHARGED.

Was Charged With Descerating The Flag.

Denver, May 12,-Justico William P. Hymes today discharged William D. Haywood, secretary, of the Western Federation of Miners, who was charged with desecration of the flag. The charge was based on the issu-arce of a circular bearing a picture of the flag and heasted "Is Colorado in Americu?"

Mrs. Powell Gets Life Sentence.

Dover, Del., May 32-Counsel for Mrs. Mary A. Powell, who was convicted of munder in the second degree, for killing Estelie Aibin, foday, withdrew their mo-tion for a new trial and Mrs. Powell was restenced to imprisonment for life.

Odell Vetoes Gas Bill,

Albany, N. Y., May 12.-Goy, Odelt has vetoed the Remain kass failer gas foll, a measure designed to confirm old privi-leges granted to the Consolidated Gas company of New York, legalising alleged defects in the charter and perioditing the company to hay pipes under East river to Astoria, where it had our chasted an im-mense tract of land upon which to erect all its various plants.

RUSSIANS FIRED FIRST.

Then Displayed a Red Cross Flag On Their Train.

ondon, May 12, 6:56 p. m.—The Japan-begation here this afternon gave out official telegram from the foreign of-st Tokio regarding the Ruslan charge at the Japanese on May 6 fired on a din from Port Arthur, flying the Red ose flow

ross flag It says the train did not carry any solal marks until after the Russian sol-crs had fired on the Japanese and the ter had responded. When the train opped the Red Cross flag was helsted to the Japanese immediately stopped fir-g and proceeded to examine it whereand proceeded to examine it where-n the train went on at full steam and

treaped. The Japaness foreign office's telegram ilso said that while there is no reason to apprehend that China furends breaking as noutrality the Japanese government as found it sevisable to warn the Chi-ress government to observe strict neutral-ty.

Miss Estelle Beemer, the popular stenographer in the Short Line audi-tor's office, has accepted a similar po-pition with Superintendent Platt of the Salt Lake division. Prior to her change her associates presented her with a gold watch.

TRAINING SCHOOL EXHIBIT.

The University training school is preparing an exhibit for the world's fair which will be put in place in the normal school building tomorrow at 15 o'clock, where it may be viewed by educators and all others who may de-sire to see it. The exhibit is said to be a very excellent one and doubtless many will take advantage of the op-portunity afforded, before it is sent on o the exposition.

PERSONALS.

Joseph Geoghegan is in Los Angeles in a business trip.

J. E. Cosgriff left last evening, for Rawlins on a business trip.

Ernest Fowler leaves today on a trip to St. Louis and the World's Fair,

S. J. Lynn and family have returned from California after a six months' ab

John F. Forbes, a Boston investor, is registered at the Knutsford while in this state on a business trip.

Edw, J. Cragin, a prominent New Yorker, arived yesterday, with Senator Lewis, and registered, at the cnutsford.

S. H. Babcock arrived from Califorla yesterday, and is at the Knuts-ard. He will remove his place of resilence to Denver. Capt. E. E. Writ of the marine corps, and wife, are guests at the Kenyon to-day, en route to the Presidio where

the capialn will take station. Bids are being opened today for the wrecking of the old fair building on the east side. The wreckage will be used for building purposes elsewhere.

Sales Agent W. S. Myers of the Utah Fuel company has returned from Den-ver, where he went to attend the funral of Vice President Kramer.

Col. J. A. Murray of Butte, who is heavily interested in real estate and banking in this city, is a guest at the Knutsford, on a periodic business trip. Captain W. A. Mercer, Seventh caval-

ry, the Indian agent at White Rocks will be at the Knutsford hotel tomorow, en route from the east to Fort Duchesne.

Engineer T. P. Rigney leaves this week for New Mixleo, where he will do some work for the Santa Fe Coppany, returning about the first of the month.

General Manager H. G. Williams of the Utah Fuel company has returned from Denver, where he went to attend the funeral of the late Vice President Kramer of the company.



valuable to prevent a cold or break up a fover. Mild, gentle, certain, they are worth; your confidence. Furely vegetable, they can be taken by children or delicate women. Price, 25c. at all medicine dealers or by mail of C. I. Hoop & Co., Lowell, Mass. oodwin, assuming the part of Oph Who among us who has read the nder bit of poetry addressed by Ophe-

lla to Hamlet, where she says: "And I a maid at your window to be your Valentine," could sit and listen without feelings of the most intensely repugnant disgust,

or could hear the answer she puts in the mouth of the young man, without wanting to pull a six-shooter and fill

wanting to pull a six-shooter and hit the literary assassin's frame with copper pointed pellets? Caesar's wife was presumed to be above suspicion, yet I am informed that Aian Lovey will attempt to degrade the part by assuming it. Sacrilege! Sac-rilege! Then when a man thinks of the intellectual glamor with which Shakentellectual glamor with which Shake-peare surrounds Casslus; when one emembers the jealous, distrustfui spirremembers the jealous, distructful spir-it which Shakespeare placed in his thin body; when he recalls the signal abil-ity which Cassius had in the swaying of men's minds by his insiduous inu-endoes, it makes the blood to boil to think of Sam King, who has nothing to recommend him for the part except a fragile frame and a dose of dyspepsia. There is no may in the cast who even There is no man in the cast who even approaches any of the characters cre-ated by the divine writer of these dramas. Shakespeare never constructd a man like this chap Carpenter, who s a fairly decent reporter on your pa-per; Shakespeare never created a charcter that corresponds with Trilby Icholson: Shakespeare never had an

idea of a being with the attributes of Fisher Harris, because he jeft the de-signing of such to the apprentices in the dramatic art. Imagine Shakespeare figuring out a mental monstrosity like the pudgy blond headed man who is to make a farce of Hamlet.

the pudgy blond headed man who is to make a farce of Hamlet. As an admirer of the works of Dr. Conan Doyle, I seriously object to this callow youth, Race Whitney Imperson-ating Sheriock Holmes. True, he may be able to counterfeit the man in the cigarette smoking act, and in the in-dulgence of that stuff we designate as "dope" but no where in all the works of Dr. Doyle does he portray Holmes as being intemperate in the use of these concoctions which take away the grey matter. Holmes had lucid inter-vale, according to the eminent author. Then too this degrading of the brute creation by taking the dog "Bess" In-Then too this degrading of the brute creation by taking the dog "Bess" in-to the show. I understand she is the othy lady in the cattre cast. Are the feelings of an Lonest canine to be thrown to the winds and is she to be compelled to appear and undergo a metamorphosis? Because this innocent animal is to make a monkey of herself, as I understand it. The dog does not know what she is up against. Alone and unprotected: the only member of her sex to appear, I submit that it is not fair and if this netarious plot is to be carried into execution, she ought at least have a chaperon.

least have a chaperon I appeal to the people of this city to refrain from going deadhead. Let us revere the memory of the man who gave us all the delights of Merry Wives of Windsor; lett us refrain from dese-crating the recollections of the creator of the bloodthirsty Macbeth and the valiant Macduff, let us set the seal of our disapproval upon those who would triffe with the works of the genius who gave us an Apemantus a Brutte a If you go display your contempt for the entire proceeding by either sitting in sitence or yelling in derision. Above all let no man accept any passes. Pay your way and then when the time comes to host you can do so with a clear conscience. Yours for Shake-speare. C. M. JACKSON.

HERE FROM SCRANTON.

Prof. Haydn Evans, adjudicator of the famous Elsteddfod of 1895, is in the city from Scranton, and visiting with his friend, County Clerk John James.

----Gold for Europe.

New York, May 12 -- J. P. Morgan & Co. today engaged 33.000.000 in gold at the as-say office for shipment to Parls on Satur-day's steamer.

burial of the deceased. -----

LATE LOCALS.

Today's local bank clearings amount-d to \$549,877.59 as against \$498,479.38 for the same day last year.

The weather map today indicates that settled weather has come, which will please the farmers. This is Ascension Thursday, and spe-

cial services were held this morning, in the Catholic cathedral.

Governor Wells, State Treasurer Dixon and State Auditor Tingey are in Provo today attending the regular monthly meeting of the state board of insanity.

Cashier George M. Cannon of the Zion's Savings Bank & Trust company is en route to New York on a business and pleasure trip, to be gone three weeks.

The management of the Bell Tele phone empany is considering the re-quest of the Postal Telegraph people for the use of the former's poles between Cheyenne and Sait Lake, in order that the postal wires may the sooner reach Salt Lake.

Misses Evelyn M. Tuddenham and Alice Reynolds leave for the world's fair tomorrow morning. While away they will visit Washington, Chicago and ow York, Miss Reynolds remaining in the latter place during the summer, pursuing her studies. Miss Tuddenham, will be gone about a month.

The advisory committee, appointed by he state board of education to assist Director Cummings in the arrangement of Utah's educational exhibit, will meet it the city and county building on Sat-irday and make the final selection and arrangement of the exhibit for shipnent to St. Louis on Monday.

All of the electric plant of the Utah Light & Hallway company that has been set up at the Second East street station, is being removed to the central station back of the Tribune building n West Temple street, where eventually ill the urban power plant will be con centrated. The entire northern part o the system is being changed from 16,000 volts to 28,000 volts.

George J. Gibson leaves tonight, fo George J. Gibson leaves tonight, for Boise and Pocatello where he will in-stall local councils of the Knights of Columbus. Accompanying Mr. Gibson will be J. B. Cosgriff, E. F. Stolsenger, H. V. Meloy, T. H. O Brien, W. E. Fife, T. A. Exan and others from this city, while the Ogden Knights have char-tered a special sleeper and will go up the line 26 strong. The 35 candidates at Boise will be initiated tomorrow he line 20 strong. The 35 candidates at Boise will be initiated tomorrow night, and the Pocatello class of 46 will be shown the goat on Sunday. aker City will send over a crowd to

The world's fair carnival in the Third ward drew another large crowd last night, the house being well filled and the beoths liberally patronized. The oting contest for the most popular lady voting contest for the most popular lady brought out a new candidate in the person of Miss Gene Irvine, who start-ed off with 55° votes. Miss Bolto, how-ever, is in the lead and her friends aver that she will win out. When the polls closed last night the vote stood as fol-lows: Mable Bolto, 93°; Agnes Gibson, 70°; Vollette Fardley, 22° Loure An-10 Violette Eardley, 620, Laura An-gell, 609; Vivian Drew, 550; Gene Irvine, 550; Pearl Peterson, 550, and Eva Murphy, 500. The program rendered during the evening was much enjoyed,

Subsidy for K. C., M. & O. Ry.

KROBAR City, May 12-The Mexican government has issued an order for the immediate payment of \$700,000 as a sub-sidy to the Kansas City, Mexico & Orient rallway, promised when the road should have completed the size 100 kilometres of the line in Mexico, which has been ac-complicated, according to a tolegram from President Arthur E. Stillwell, who is now in the east. Fresident Stillwe, has called a meeting of the directors of the rallroad to meet In Kansas City on May 21 to make arrangements for receiving the subsidy. arrangements for receiving the subsidy,

Demand Damages.

A complaint was filed in the district ourt this afternoon by H. T. King et d against Ezra Thompson, et al. 40 which judgment is asked for \$1,500 damages for injuries to the plaintiffs' bar-ber outfit by the collapse of the build-lng at 62 east Second South street, May 22, 1903.

COURT NOTES.

Suit to recover \$6\$7.53, alleged to be due on a promissory note, has been filed in the district court by Aaroa Keyser against Haldee V. C. Wilcken. Theodore Auerbach has filed suit in the district court against William E. Levy, who is also known as W. B. Le-roy, to recover \$1,025, alleged*to be due on two promissory notes executed in Boston in 1896.

Suit has been filed in the district court Suit has been filed in the district court by E. C. Bagley against David Nicol to quiet tills to a part of the southwest quarter of section 36, township 2 south, range 1 east, and also to recover \$1,000 damages to the property alleged to have caused by defendant removing about 1,500 tons of dirt from the same and 1.000 as the value of the dirt hauled

The jury in the case of the Oregon Short Line Railroad company against C. A. M. Donohue et al., which was tried A. M. B. Stewart's court yesterday, this morning returned a verdict in favor of lefendants, fixing the value of the property condemned by the plaintiff at \$5, 95. The property involved is a lot on the proper the south side of First South street near Fourth West.

The Rand Drill company today filed suit in the district court against the Consolidated Jefferson Gold and Cop-per Mining compay to foreclose two liens filed against the property of the company to secure the payment of a total sum of \$1,354,01, alleged to be due for mining machinery purchased of plaintiff and the Falrbanks-Morse com-pany, the claim of the latter having been assigned to plaintiff. A 100 1

OVERLAND FLYER WRECKED

Station-Passengers Injured.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 12 .- No. 2, the Union Pacific cast bound overland flyer, was wrecked near Carter station, west of Green River, at an early hour this nornină

Four coaches and mail car were thrown off the track. Three passengers whose names were not learned, and Mail Clerk Nealoy of Cheyenne, were ajured, but none seriously. Traffic (ii) be delayed ten hours. The cause f the train jumping the track is not CDOWN-

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spent a good part of the winter months trying his hand at the game, with the result that this morning he made the runaway at the Salt Palace successfully, and now has no doubt of his abil-fully, and now has no doubt of his abil-ity to "turn the trick." The young man proposes to continue practising and in a short while to give a public xhibition for the benefit of his many

friends

ment of agriculture Washington, D. C.:

FORGER ARRESTED.

"This division has been charged with "This division has been charged with an investigation of the possibilities of profitable stik culture in the United States. Since it has already been shown that cocoons of excellent quali-ty can be raised over practically the whole country (wherever the mulberry will grow), our first step is evidently to invest as more possible south York Central to interest as many persons as possible in the cullivation of the silk worm in Southern Rahway . Union Pacific Union Pacific Pfd ... order that there may be a guaranteed supply of cocoons when the time comes for the establishment of silk reeling for the establishment of slik recling on a commercial basis. Therefore, to all persons wishing to engage in slik culture and who do not possess the necessary food plants, the department will send mulberry cuttings in small numbers, and to those persons who al-ready have the proper mulberry trees we will send. In season, enough of the slikworm eggs for a good start. It is hoped that before long private enter-prise will take up the matter of erect-Wisconsin Central

MISCELLANEOUS. prise will take up the matter of erect-ing silk-reeling plants and thus create a permanent market for the cocoons. In the meantime, so long as Congress appropriates for the purpose, we will buy the encours at approximately the current European market price, which Sugar Tennessee Coal & Iron. United States Steel United States Steel Ffd. Western Union UEUT.

s from 75 cents to \$1 a pound for dried cocoolis. We are operating a reel at this office in order to convert the co-coons into marketable raw silk." MARGARET A. CAINE, Secretary Utah Silk Commission,

BOSTON MARKET.

Closing quotations today as re-ported by Hudson & Sons Co., Frank Siddoway in Jail to Answer to A Serious Charge. brokers, were:

Amalgamated ... Con. Mercur Frank Siddoway, aged 19 years, was These and Raleigh, on the charge of Daly-West orgery, It is alleged that young Siddoway United States .. orged a check for \$19, signing the name f S. W. Bowles. He cashed the check والمتحدث والمتحدث والمتحدث والمتحدة والمتحدث والمتحدث والمتحدث والمتحدة والمتحدة at the Occidental saloon, and then paid \$15 of the money to the Western Arma & Sporting Goods store as part pay-ment on a \$50 bicycle. The young man is being held at the city jail.

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GRIFFITHS.-In this city, May II. 1994, of cancer of the stomach, William Grif-fiths, a native of Pembrokeshire, South Wales, aged 75 years, Funeral notice later.

SMITH -At Draper, Sait Like county, May 12, 1994, of general debility, Absolam W. Smith, in his Söth year. Funeral from the Draper meetinghouse Saturday, May 14, at 1 p. m. Friends and Invited to attend.

McDonald's Chocolates HAVE BEEN THE BEST FOR FORTY YEARS.



