

homestead the president

had been creeted from which he ad an address. He was welcomed to Hoswell by Charles M. Reed, a slident of Mercer university, who in the course of a well chosen address, said the only reason he could see for the selection of himself to deliver this welcome was because of the president's well known fondness for having young men identified with public affairs. Senator A. S. Clay introduced the president, who was enthusiastically greeted as he arose to speak.

## GLAD TO BE IN ROSWELL.

In his address the president said; You can have no idea of how much means to me to come back to Roswell, to the home of my mother and my mother's people, and to see the spot which I already know so well from mother and my aunts hav It has been exactly as if visiting some old place of my ood. It has meant very much to be introduced by Senator Clay, Clay has been altogether too what he said about me. Now am going to say nothing whatever at the bare facts about Senator Clay, and those facts amount to this: If the average man I had to deal with in public life possessed Senator Clay's firm devotion to what he deems righ task would be so easy that would not be worth men-ng. I have gone to Senator for advice and counsel and help since I have been in Washington as I went to Sanator Cockrell of the certainty that all I had b to was to convince him that what I wanted done was right-I could not althat was the end of it-h WAY:

HIS CONFEDERATE RELATIVES. has been my very great to have the right to that my blood is half ern and half northern, and will deny the right of any man Calm southerner than I feel. Of the the brothers and sisters of my ho were born and brought in-cuse on the hill there, my two terwards entered the Confedvice and served in the Confed- One, the younger man, the Alabama as the young-aboard her. He was capne of her broadside 32-pound-r final fight and when at the Alabama was sinking and rearge passed under her stern dong the side that had shifted his gun from one sider and fired the last two shots

Dunwoody Bulloch was an in the Confederate service. whom I have ever met one that came nearest to ul creation of Thackeray, wcomb. Men and women, don't nk that I have the ancestral claim a proud kinship with showed their devotion to ley saw the duty, whether they te the gray or whether they blue? All Americans who are the name feel an equal pride alor of those who fought on one the other, provided only that d with all his might and soul ad his duty as it was given him duty

resident next was driven to the sbyterian church in which his ther, James Bulloch, was once is member. Mr. Bulloch dropag member. Mr. Bulloch drop-d in this church while teaching ay school class in 1849, and about class in law, and one present in the church to-three members of that class present at the time. The ven-lator of the church, Rev. W. vere present hands with a number of the townspeo- American expositions.

vertising that she would pay \$2,000 for vertising that she would lead to the dis-covery of the wheerabouts of her miss-ing husband. France left his home in this city last August and has not been heard from since that date. According to the story related by Mrs. France, who is according to hence a first to the story related by Mrs. France, who incidentally lays claim to being a first cousin of Gen. Stonewall Jackson, France secured a lay off from his em-ployment as motorman and taking with him the sum of \$2,000, left their home and failed to return, since which time nothing whatever has been heard from nim. Mrs. France has lately fallen neir to \$4,000 in cash and large property interests from an uncle in Alabama. Mrs. France says she wants her hushand to return and enjoy her good for-

tune. Prominent Pueblo Citizen Dead. Pueblo, Colo., Oct. 20.—Frederick Pon-tus Wormley,a well known and popular citizen of Pueblo and ploneer of Colorado, died at his home in this city yes-terday, aged 75, afetr a long illness, Mr. Wormley was a veteran employe of the American Express company and carried the first express matter ever transported by rail between Chicago and Detroit. This was in 1852. For and Detroit. This was in 1852. For 12 years he drove the express stage be-tween the two cities mentioned. His brother, Samuel J. Wormley, who re-cently died in Graud Rapids, was associated with William G Fargo in ganizing the American Express com-

# THOMAS PARTY RECEPTION. Sugar People Arrived Last Night and Left Today.

Vice President Thomas of the American Sugar Refining company, accom-panied by Mrs. Thomas and two daughters and Mr. Horace Havemeyer and two sisters, reached Salt Lake last night and registered at the Knutsord. They were taken in charge by Mr. T. R. Cutler of the local sugar ompanies this morning, and spent the ford. Mr day seeing the sights in something of a whirlwind fashion. They took auto-mobiles for Fort Douglas this morning, but were unfortunately unable to ob-tain the usual beautiful view of the valley as the city was covered by a fog. At 11 o'clock they were favored by in a special organ recital by Prof. McClel-lan, and all were enraptured over the instrument and the professor's masterly handling of it. A run was then made to Murray where the smelters were inspected, after which the party called on President Joseph F. Smith and were entertained for a few minutes

and were entertained for a few minutes in conversation. Returning to the Knutsford, lunch was partaken, and the party then took the 3:50 train for Denver, where they are to meet Mr. H. O. Havemeyer and proceed on their way boneward way homeward. Mr. Thomas and his party left Bos-

Mr. Thomas and his party but bos-ton Sept. 24 and have been flying about the country ever since taking in the sights. It was the first time tha young ladies of the party had ever visited the west, and all were delighted with their experiences.

# ITALY WANTS HELP.

### Asks That Congress be Urged to Aid Exposition at Milan.

Gov. Cutler today received a com-munication of Peter de B. Rossi, of the Italian commission at the Lewis and Clark exposition, calling attention to the international exposition to be held at Milan, Italy, beginning on May 1 and running for six weeks and asking tole pastor of the church, Rev. W. Baker, offered prayer and the pres-int and Mrs. Roosevelt then shock which Italy invariably extended to

As the president arose to speak has was greeted by the immense throng rising and cheering. The president spoke as follows PRESIDENT'S SPEECH. President Roosevelt began by saying

memento from Georgia's organized la-

prepared by united lab

President Roosevelt began by saying the problems Americans have to face today are very serious but after all they are only part of the price they have to pay for the triumphs they have won for the high position they have attained. He cautioned them against displaying a foolish optimism but warned them also to beware of drifting into high residuation in their drifting into blind pessimism in their view of the future. In this connection the president said:

EVILS ARISING FROM WEALTH.

"Undoubtedly the growth of wealth in this country has had some very un-fortunate accompaniments but it seems to me that much the worst damage that reache of machine are due to be not be people of wealth can do the rest of us is not any actual physical harm, but the awakening in our breasts of either the mean vice of worshiping mere wealth and the man of mere wealth, for the

wealth's sake or the equally mean vice of viewing with rancorbus envy and hatred the men of wealth merely be-cause they are men of wealth." In referring to the question of gov-ernment supervision of the great cor-porations, the president characterized them as "the most efficient business implements" and further said: CORFORATIONS ACCOUNTABLE.

"The corporation is the creature of me state. It should always be held acthe state. It should always be held ac-countable to some sovereign, and this accountability should be real and not sham. Therefore, in my judgment, all

corporations doing an interstate bus ness, and this means the great majorit of the largest corporations, should be held accountable to the federal govern-ment, because their accountability should be co-extensive with their field of action. But most certainly we should not strike to prevent or limit corpora activity. We should strive to secu activity. We should strive to seen such effective supervision over it, suc power of regulation over it, as to enab-us to guarantee that its activity will i us to guarantee that its activity will be exercised only in ways beneficial to the public. The unwisdom of any well meaning but misguided effort to check corporate activity has been shown in striking fashion in recent years by our experience in the Philippines and in Porto Rico. Our national legislators years presently detarmined that the levery properly determined that the is lands should not be exploited by ad venturers without regard to the inter ests of the people of the islands them-selves. But unfortunately in their zeal to prevent the islands from being im properly exploited they took measure of such severity as to seriously and is some respects vitally to hamper and re-tard the development of the tslands."

# GREAT FORTUNES.

The president said that recent rela The president said that recent here the tions of the manner in which some of the great fortunes have been ob-tained had caused the conscience of the people to be deeply shocked. He hoped that a good deal could be done by law to remedy this state of things, but when that was done there would but when that was done there would yet remain much that could only b

reached by the force of public opinion The president then told his auditors that the south's great staple-cotion-had caused the balance of trade to be turned in favor of the United States last year. The statement that China

afforded the largest market for Amer ican cotton carried him to the subject of the boycott of our goods in China. Concerning this, the president said: CHINESE BOYCOTT.

"This government is doing, and will continue to do, all it can to put a stop to the boycott. But there is one measure to be taken toward this end in which I shall need the assistance of throngs. We must insist firmly on | None of the passengers was hurt.

RACE SUICIDE.

reach him.

#### And Now 'the Common School System is Blamed for It.

Chicago, Oct, 20 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Omaha, Neb., says: "No one thing contributes so much

to race suicide as our modern school system," said Dr. F. A. Lankton, yes-terday, addressing the Missouri Valley Homeopathy medical association. Her subject was "The imperfect development of our girls." She said: "One of the most grievous

problems of the day is the lack of de-velopment of our girls. Our school system so crowds the child as to di-vert to the brain those energies which should go to its physical upbuilding From these nervously developed mothrs the child becomes an invalid from hildbirth. While the body is in pro-cess of development the brain should be

"It is not possible to produce a per "It is not possible to produce a per-fectly developed body and compass an education in the short period of 20 years. Owing to the strain upon our girls during the years of physical de-velopment we are creating a race of women incepable of producing normal

"If you are to have a race of strong, symmetrical and capable men and wo-nen you must modify your school system. Dull children in our school up to the age of 13 and very often 14 develop into the most brilliant students after that time. Nature has been develop-ing the body during those years of apparently intellectual duliness.

#### HILDA AUSTIN ARRESTED.

#### Professional Nurse Charged With Stealing Silverware from Hotel.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Hilda Austin, a professional nurse, was arrested last night, charged with stealing silverware and other valuable articles from the Hotel Stergis, where she had been am-ployed since early in September. In her room was found several thousand dollars' worth of silverware, out glass, china, jeweiry, jewei cases, bric-a-bra-and many other articles. She is sale have admitted that she had been robbing the hotel during most of the time she was there, but begged for leniency, declaring her trouble had all come from a fad for collecting souvenirs. Later she said her real name was Mary Westen, and her home is in Brooklyn. Some of the silverwara her room has the the Waldorf, Imperial and other hotels

# Kid McCoy Married

# New York, Oct. 20 .- Norman Felby

who, during his career as a middleweight pugilist in the prize ring, was known as "Kid McCoy," was married last night at the Algon Quin hotel, this city, to Mrs. Lillian E. Ellis, widow of Edward C. Ellis of Schneetady.

Edward C. Jone of Schneetady. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. Setby said that he had dropped the name of McCoy forever. He was done with sporting life, he said, and would become a business man.

## Fast Mail Train Wrecked.

Paola, Kas., Oct. 20 .- The fast mail Paola, Kas. Oct. 20.—The fast mail train from Colorado on the Missouri Pacific Ballway, running az a double-header, was wrecked a few miles cast of Paola last night. Two mail, a bag-gage car loaving the track. J. E. Colenteyer, engineer, Kansas City, Kas.; Charles Teeter, engineer, Paola; Oris-tyler, fireman, Ossawattomac, Kas., and James Bryan, fireman, Ossawatto-mac, were injured, but all will recover.



### MADAME EMMA EAMES.

# with her her own chef and steward from her Paris home, and in addition is accompanied by her maid and comis accompanied by her maid and com-panion, Miss Fettridge. Other member of the party are Joseph Hollman, the matchiess Dutch cellist; Emilio de Go-gorza, the famous French barltone, an-Amherst Webber, equally celebrated as a planist and composer. All are in exellent form and condition for tonight's

### LOVES UTAH MOUNTAINS.

The fact that the train was late in no wise displcased Mme. Eames. On the contrary she was greatly delighted, and to a "News" main said as she politely and graciously invited him bits her car which is as splendidly and sumptuously equipped as that of Pres-ident Harriman over whose road shi came to Utah.

came to Uinh. "I am really pleased beyond expres-sion at the delay. Why, it gave me an opportunity to see the grandest of mountains, the most pleturesque scen-ery imaginable. The sight that we be-held as we emerged from the mighty canyon's mouth above Ogden is one I never will forget. I am a child of no capyon's mouth above Ogden is one i never will forget. I am a child of no-ture and I love it. And I saw it in its merriest need today. Your valleys – the lake in the distance; its islands that form up from the safty waters that by the sa immerse where in the dislay like an immense mirror in the dis-tance. How I should like to bathe in those waters! Can I go there tonor-row? Wall, then I shall. I have not yet seen your eity but I know it is beau-tiful. We hear so much about it. I am anxious to see the Tabernacle, to sing

in it. But that desire is about to b gratified. Great artists have told in THE INFLAMMATUS."

THE" INFLAMMATUS." "So I am to sing the "Inflaminatus." am 17 I was not aware of that. But never mind, I'll do it. As a young girl before my debut in Paris, in grand opera, I studied it with Alboni, who was a creatross of Rossini's biggest roles. Alboni was one of Rossini's pu-pils-his favorite. So, I will give you the "Inflammitus" tonight, Just as Rossini said it should be given. "Will I try it with the choir" No. I never, never, renearse the day I sing. To do so would be to dissigate strength, magnetism and equilibrium that my auditors have a right to expect at night. But this evening I will give it with your noted choir and hig organ. MR STORY IN PHILADEPHIA.

MR STORY IN PHILADEPHIA.

"But, let us talk of your implestion mountains. They interest me so much, I wish my husband, Mr. Story, was with me. I would like him to share their beauty with me. But he is not. He is in Philadelphia, painting pictures He is in Philadelphia, painting pictures, for orders so numerous he cannot fill them. I am in the world of music, Each of us is pursuing our own course at the present time. And each has the good sense to take life in the most phil-osophical way possible. We have no children, and I am sorry, very sorry for that, for the parent life, the mother life is the most beaution. ife is the most beautiful in all the sorid. The career of motherhood is the groatest preatest career that can come to woman. I love children as fendly as any woman but I have none The only children I have are the fruit of my brain. They are in my mind, before my vision, all the time but I have learned to love them also.

#### A LOVING CUP.

Before the interview concluded Mme. Earnes directed attention to a beauti- age. The concert is announced for s.15. I fair, but hard to estimate. The great

furnished for her personal use. She has with her her own chef and steward from her Paris home, and in addition with my costumes. He never has designed one for me and does not even nuke suggestions. I do not say this to ntimate that he takes no interest in em, but the subject is one in which I ve always had such a deep interest hat he leaves it entirely to me. I have studied it from every point of few as thoroughly as I have studied part of my profession.

As soon as I have a new role I begin o look it up historically. It requires a ast amount of work sometimes, for I in not satisfied until I have every deall worked out. Not only do I read up verything that has been written on the abject, but I visit art galleries and in ther ways familiarize myssif with the quirements of the part.

I have worn four sets of "Faust" ostumes before finding a satisfactory ne. To show what truthfulness of deand, to show what truthruness of de-tall implies. I looked over Durer prints with Worth, searching with infinite pains for such details us I wanted. Then we carried the search on to Nuremburg id brought back from there just what what what what the wanted."

"If it is a question of choosing be-tween what is becoming and what is appropriate what do you do?" Mme, Eames was asked.

"Take what is accurate," she replied rompily. "Such a difficulty can hard-y arise, however, since there are al-cays several styles of the same period rom which one may choose with the ssurance that one of them is as truth-ul as any of the others.

"That is where enother phase of the that is where another place of the costuming problem comes in-the selec-tion, not only of what is historically ac-curate, but of what is artistically and aesthetically suitable. That implies a thorough understanding of one's personality and of the canons of art; also a sympathy with the character that one is to portray,

## MAINTAINING ILLUSIONS.

"If I did not feel that every detail of by dress, from crown to sole, was to maintain that rapport between the audience and myself in the sharacter I was presenting which is so indescrib-able yet so essential to the player on the dramatic stage or the singer on the operatic stage. For that reason the quality of my gowing is as fine as if it operatic stage. For that reason the quality of my gowns is as fine as if I had chosen them for a social function. If lace is demanded, it is real lace, if embroidery, it is of the finest. If heips me to give the Illusion.

"My make-up when I was getting ready to sing 'Aida,' by the way, gave me much trouble. Sarah Bernhardt bad given me a hint and I tried to carry II into effect, but the first ex-perience was not successful. How-ever I had the chemicit work on it waever. I had the chemist work on it un-til I got exactly the right color. When I appeared made up for the part every one exclaimed. Why, we never would have known you!

"Then I am content. I replied. 1 never want to be known or thought of as Emma Eames when I am acting. I don't want to suggest my own per-sonality. If I do I feel I have failed somehow in realizing the character which I am seeking to impress upon ny audience my audience

#### - TONIGHT'S CONCERT.

There has been a steady demand for tickets for tenight's concert, all day, and indications point to good patron-

aya Don Ray, who replaces the giant Carlson, and weighs only 170 pounds, Hennessey, who should have had the position, refused to take his medicine is a member of the squad, and loafed tway his chance to appear in the line

weighed 318 pounds, and at his left side

up. He was performing the difficult task of changing from the High school, where he was a hero, to the 'Varsity' squad, where he had to work up his opportunities, and he wasn't equal to opportunities, and he wasn't equal to the necessities to "make good." He was out last night, however, to prac-tise, and may get into condition for a place before the Boulder game.

# UTAH WELL PREPARED.

The rest of the Utah team is well

The rest of the Utah team is well prepared to do the best that is in them, Last night when hard practise was over, and they gathered in the train-ing quarters to sing a Utah song to-gether, it was apparent how well train-ing has told upon the men. They had gone up and down the field, in rapid hurry order, time after time, and no-body wanted "time out," for a breath-ing spell. The pace had been one that to man not in good training could stand, and those members of the squad who had clung to tobacco or a little drink now and then, were easily marked by their poor form, and lack of "wind" to stay with the pace.

to stay with the pace.

#### LOCALS IN GOOD FORM.

Of the developments in the team, the

by the developments in the team, the reversal of form of Scranton has been the most remarkable thing of the week. He replaced Herbst at quarter last uight, and played the position with a streak of brilliance which caused Capt. Peterson to smile broadly, and Coach Maddock to wonder if he had better out out him in Saturday's theur not put him in Saturday's lineup, Herbst is a sure tackier in the back field, and a good punter, which makes him a valuable asset on defensive play, but Scranton hits the line in a way bul Scranton hits the line in a way Herbst jacks the speed to, and furnish-es valuable interference for the back field in their speedy plays. Another new thing in the squad is the form of "Toughey" Bennion, a younger brother of Free Bennion, who is trying to dis-place Anderson at end. His rapid im-provement may give him the place.

DENVER'S FEARS.

At Denver they are trying to explain their fear of the Utah team, and to propage for their possible defeat by still robbing Utah of the credit. The ork taken is to accuse Maddock of inging here an aggregation of crack Michigan men, who really only play in the name of Utah, and bring the skill of Yost with them. The suspicion is a natural one, but it is poor consolu-tion in view of the fact that probably tion in view of the fact that probably no team against which Utah will play this year, has so clear a record for ringers as he'own. Of the stars, Pe-terson, Bennion, Russell, Barton, and Pitt are native to the soll, and at least three are of the stock that made Utah come forth from the sagebrush, and were here at the besinning of the task. Of the other men who will make the lineary there is not one except Herbst and Curils who ever classed outside of all and while Curits played once at an Agricultural college in Michigan. an Agricultural college in Michigan. he has worked at Bingham for the past year, and comes in how to spend his examings taking the mining course, Whether he will appear in the lineup is doubtful. Fitt learned some foot-ball at the High school in Salt Lake, and Machel at a construction high school

and Herbst at an eastern high school, but he worked out on the squad last year at Utah university without mak-ing the team. The rest of the men are nurs products of Cummings' field, and in becoming so they picked up the physiques which make some of them the best developed men in the state

#### RESULT IN DOURT.

The chances of victory tomorrow are