STATES ON PARADE

Last Day of Fair Dedication at St. Louis.

GRAND DISPLAY BY CIVIC BODIES

Veterans Lead the Way, Merchants Follow, Civic Organizations Next -Governor Dockery's Welcome -Governor Odell Responds.

ST. LOUIS, May 2.-The last act of the dedication exercises of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition was the sending up of a huge rocket, which broke directly over the towers of the Administration building, scattering its munifold golden stars directly above the archway. The sight was accepted by the multitude as an omen of the

cepted by the multitude as an omen of the glory to come to the fair hereafter, and the cheers rolled out again and again before the crowd dispersed.

In many respects the last day of the exercises was the best of them all. The weather was perfect. In addition, the various committees are now thoroughly accustomed to their work, and practically accustomed to their work, and practically everything is running emoothly and on time. There were some delays in the civic parade, but that was to be expected. A large number of officers from the regular Army were detailed by General Corbin to assist in its formation and management, and the effect of their work was plainly manifest. The parade of today as a pageant was not expected to rival the great military spectacle of Thursday, but in its own sphere it was a feature that it would be difficult to equal. In the Liberal Arts building the exer-

class this afternoon took on at times a somewhat informal character. The prin-cipal speakers were "Governor Dockery, of Missouri, and Governor Odell, of New

York. Ex-President Cleveland departed for home this morning at 9 o'clock. Lieuten-ant-General Miles left at 11:25 for Chicago, where he will spend some time before going to Washington. The diplomatic Corps arranged this merning to start on the return trip to Washington at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and its special train was ready at that time.

In St. Louis Saturday is observed as a semi-holiday by the majority of the busi-ness houses, and the multitudes of em-ployes, mingled with the throngs from the residential sections of the city, were swelled by the masses of visitors, few of whom had left the city, and this vast assemblage, stretching on both sides of Lindell boulevard, formed an avenue through which the cavalcade advanced, led by a squadron of mounted police. Carriages containing the visiting Governors and accompanied by their staffs, aggre-gating 18s mounted men, swept shead of the procession and stopped at the reviewing stand, where the Governors took their eats to await the passage of the parade. The vehicles of the Governors were fol-owed by a line of 45 carriages containing

the World's Fair Commissioners from states and foreign countries. These dis-tinguished guests also alighted at the re-viewing stand. At the head of the civic parade rode Colonel Eugene Spencer, grand marshal; chief of Staff Colonel Edwin Baldorf, Ad-jutant-General H. T. Mott, and a company of 23 sides. The United States Ma-rine Band preceded the veterans division, under the leadership of General John W. Noble, marshal. Three carriages of Mexi-can War veterans led the array of old

soldiers, the others in the following order: Veterans Head Parade. Two carriages of Naval Veterans, a company of Naval Reserves, commanded by Ensign Gray; 130 United States Veter-

ns, and 350 United States service men Six German vereins, gay with bright colors, carrying hundreds of waving banners, and with uniforms the colors of which included every shade that could lend beauty to the spectable, closed the

Ahead of the next detachment, which was formed by the officials of the St. Louis municipal departments, came 38 mounted police. Three hundred officers in close ranks followed, and then in carriages the Mayor and other leading officials of the municipality. Eight extravagantly decorated floats, each one representing a different department of the city administration. administration, received great applause as

administration, received great appliance as they rolled past the reviewing stand.

The fourth division was made up by the various mercantile associations of St. Louis, and hundreds of her most promi-nent and influential business men marched in the ranks. Every one of the commer-dial evolunges, was strongly represented cial exchanges was strongly represented, 600 men being in line. Six gorgeous tally-hos, containing members of the Stock Exchange, were a distinctive feature.

The fifth division was made up of 1700 men and 200 cadets from the various edu-cational institutions of St. Louis. Then came rank after rank in seemingly endless procession, in all their gorgeous and various uniforms, the fraternal societies.

Division of Fraternal Bodies, The sixth division was made up of the Masonic organizations.

The seventh included the Maccabees,

of Pythias, members of the Loyal Legion, the Traveling Men's Pro-tective Association, and the Woodmen of the World, whose uniform drill team from Fort Scott, Kan., constantly performed intricate evolutions as they marched The eighth division was formed by the

Catholic Society of America, 40 branches, and 350 men participating. Various uniformed Catholic societies,

numbering 800 men, formed the ninth division. The athletic forms of the German Turners were seen in the tenth division Fifteen hundred sinewy athletes marches shoulder to shoulder in a manner that would have done credit to any military Next, in the 11th division, came 500 men

in the gray of Uncle Sam's postal serv-lee. The carriers being given the right of the line, showed to great advantage and received much commendation for their appearance and manner of marching. The 12th division was made up of 400 representatives of the Western Amateur Rowing Association. In line with them were six invisity decorated floats that re-ceived great applause as they passed along in the gray of Uncle Sam's postal serv-

The next division was perhaps the most unique of any in the parade. It was formed by the men from Indian Territory and Oklahoma. The 'Frisco System Cow-boy Band, clad in characteristic coatumes, led the division, and behind them came 50 cowboys, 40 Indians and 400 additional representatives of the two territories. As they rode along the cowboys and Indians gave exhibitions of daring horsemanship which rivaled anything seen in any cir-

cus. The delight of the spectators was extreme, and the passage of the division was a continuous ovation. Sixteen hundred colored men came marching in solid ranks, composing the 14th division, and they were given an en-

who have made the fair as it stands, a glorious promise of what it is to be, came marching next. All departments were represented, from President Prancis and Director of Works Taylor, who came first in a Victoria, to the han-dlers of shovels and pushers of wheel-barrows who filled the ranks in the rear. First behind the general officers of the exposition came the designers and draughtsmen, 300 strong, and 200 engineers

riding at the head; then on foot, over 2000 contractors' employes. The last division was the general officers of the local Building Trades Council in carriages and a float on which a fair young woman fressed to represent the United States, tossed handsful of good-luck coins to the crowds along the side. It was a wise thought that placed her in the rear of the parade, for the rush by the crowd to obtain the coins, that were designed for advertisements, was so great that at times there was actual danger to the eager scramblers. was actual danger to the eager scramblers

was actual danger to the eager scramblers who sought the souvenirs. Among the distinguished guests on the reviewing stands were Governors Dock-ery, of Missouri; Peabody, of Colorado; Odell, of New York; Van Sant, of Missouri Odell, of New York: Van Sant, of Minnes sota; Mickey, of Nebraska, and Heard, of Louislana; Senator Hunna, Senator Fair-banks, ex-Senator Thomas H. Carter and

John M. Thurston.
On the brow of the plateau which stretches sway to the east in the World's Fair grounds Missouri dedicated the site of her building. Governor Dockery laid the corner-stone and made a short ad-

Dedication of State Buildings. Dedication ceremonies formally accepting the sites allotted for buildings were

held by delegations from many of the states, the different ceremonies taking place throughout the day at the convenience of the delegations. Iowa and Oklahoma led off with the dedicatory ceremonies during the forencon, the several other states following in the afternoon, immediately after the conclusion of the proceedings in the Liberal Arts building.

Governor Cammins, of Iowa, with vigorous blows, drove a stake on the Iowa site, and then made a brief address. Colonel Lafe Young, of Dea Moines, and others, also made brief addresses.

Governor Ferguson made a brief address held by delegations from many of the

Governor Ferguson made a brief address

in laying the cornersions of Okiahoma's building, a granite block inscribed, "The next star on the flag."

As soon as possible after the last of the parade had passed the reviewing stand the crowd entered the Laberal Arts build-ing, where the formal exercises of the day were held. The assembly was called to order by William H. Thompson, chair-

to order by William H. Thompson, chair-man of the committee on grounds and buildings. He introduced Rev. William R. Harper, of Chicago, who delivered a short invocation, and then brought for-ward William A. Lindsay, who acted as

president of the day.

Mr. Lindsay spoke very briefly and then introduced Governor A. M. Dockery, of Missouri, who extended the following address of welcome to the Governors of the Governor Dockery's Welcome.

"The pleasing duty devolves upon me of extending a cordial greeting in behalf of the people of Missouri to you, as the chief magistrates and representatives of sister states who come with kindly messages and substantial evidence of the Nation's interest in this stupendous un-

dertaking. The work aircady completed and yet to be done could only be accom-plished by a people known and respected me the incarnation of intelligent, en-

nobling enterprise.

"The occasion which brings us together is the precursor of the most marvelous exhibition the world has ever seen. The wealth, the ingenuity and the ability of all nations will contribute to this mag-nificent result. Everywhere during this pageant of entertainment have we seen evidence of the progress of this enterprise, so mighty in its conception as to
be astounding. Sites have been assigned
to each state and foreign country, and
the result already accomplished is spread
out before you in brilliant panorama.
There is no longer any question about
anything but the magnitude of the successful undertaking. This has been
matched only by the intelligent co-operation of all the people and to you, as
the representatives of sister states, I extend most grateful acknowledgment.

The selection of our metropolitan city evidence of the progress of this enter-

The selection of our metropolitan city as the proper place in which to hold this exposition seems peculiarly fitting. Its very name breathes the spirit of its French ancestry, to whom we are so greatly indebted, and its geographical situation is pre-eminently satisfactory. It is located at about the meridian point in the length of the father of waters, the upper half of this mighty stream hearing its burden of freight and passengers to the city's gates, seemingity in proud ac-knowledgment of its greatness; while the lower half of this commanding waterway sweeps onward to the sea, carrying upon its bosom the products of the great val-ley of the Mississippi.

Happy Coincidence.

nable our Southern Border against assault and to enlarge the scope of our commerce and of liberty, was the con-trolling thought of Thomas Jefferson and his compatriots when the purchase territory was added to the American Union incidence, which may not have been alogether accidental, \$15,000,000 represented the basic sum by which this exposition first became possible 45,000,000 contributed by the City of St. Louis, \$5,000,000 raised by popular subscription and \$5,000. 600 given by the National Government. Missouri has since appropriated \$1,000,000 that her resources may be fittingly ex loited, while your states have in turn beraily set apart amounts which will end the magnificence of their products

to the scene. "Today closes the celebrations incident to the dedicatory exercises of the expo-sition, and in the hour of greeting we are reminded that soon we must part for time. The panoply of war in the exhi bition of our regular and citizen soldiers has joined with the pomp and pageantry of civil life. Civilian and soldier have of civil life. Civillan and soldier have given the weight of their influence to make more impressive the scenes attend-ant on this display, and will be equally enthusiastic when the gates of the great exposition are formally opened. Months will pass before that event, but in the me an army of the employed will perfect the scheme which in its full frui-tion will heraid abroad the triumph of

this wonderful exposition."
At the conclusion of Governor Dockery's address, Governor Odell, of New York, responded in the following terms:

Governor Odell Responds. "Capital and labor are the great ele nents upon which the prosperity and hapness of our people rest, and when therefore, aggregations of one are met by mbinations of the other it should be a aim of all to prevent the clashing

of these great interests.
"There is always a mean between those who seek only a fuir recompense and re-turn for that which they produce, and those who seek undue advantages for the few at the expense of the many. The laws which have been enacted, if properly ted, are sufficient in their force and effect to encourage the one and to punish the other, but in our condemnation let us not forget that with the expansion that has come to our country, an expansion of our business relations is also necessary. If we are to hold our own among the rid's producers we should encourage into hinder those who by their ener-their capital and their labor have need together for the purpose of meeting these new conditions—problems which our individual efforts alone cannot solve, cess will always follow perseverance and

"The question of adjusting and harmonizing the relations of capital and labor is the problem before us today, and is one which will become more urgent in the future. Its solution must be along those lines of constitutional right which every citizen has been guaranteed. Every man is entitled in the prosecution of his work to the broadest possible liberty of action and the protection of law, of that law which is the outgrowth of necessity and which seeks to encourage and not to suppress. Such recognition can always be secured if there is responsibility of government to have it. "The question of adjusting and her-

Secretary of Commission Will Select

LONDON, May 2.—The Cunard liner Ivernia, which sails from Liverpool for New York today, has among her passen-gers Colonel C. L. Watson, secretary of the British Commission to the St. Louis Exposition. Colonel Watson is taking a flying trip to America. He expects to leave New York for home May 23, after spending eight or ten days at St. Louis. The object of his visit is to look over the exposition grounds, select the site to rihe British building, smee how much pace can be allotted to Great Britain, and to make other necessary arrangements. He takes with him the plan for

NEW APPLICATION FOR IRRIGA

Oregon Improvement Renews Efforts and Insists Bulk of Tract Is Desert Though Wooded.

TION ON DESCRITES

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 2.-The Oregon Development Company, which is endeavoring, through the State of Oregon, to secure the segregation of a large tract of land on the Upper Deschutes River, with a view to its reclamation under the Carey act, has filed the British building, designed from the historic Kensington Palace. This will be submitted for the approval of the exposition authorities. The Colonel said that a visit of the Prince of Wales to America, had not even been discussed. As president of the British Commission, the Prince's work law in the United Kins.

PROMINENT SPEAKERS AT "GOVERNORS' DAY" AT ST. LOUIS WORLD'S FAIR.

cese, speaking of the Vanderbilt marriage, "I have no doubt whatever that the Rev. Mr. Hadden, who performed the ceremony, will be reprimended. In this country it would result in the clergyman being suspended, and this would virtually be a complete suspendion from the church, as he could not enter any diocess."

ALBANY, N. Y., May 2.-The Right Rev William Croswell Doane, D. D., Protestant Episcopal 'Church of Albany, who is known throughout the United States as being strongly opposed to the marriage of divorced persona, asserts that the Church of England had nothing to do with the working of William K Vanderbill of England had nothing to do with the receit marriage of William K. Vanderbill and Mrs Autherfurd in London, beyond the fact that the ceremony was sanctioned by one of its chancellors, whom he regarded in the same light as a civil official who issues licenses in this country.

AGAIN DOING BUSINESS. Western Union Relies on Courts and Police in Butte.

had not even been discussed. As president of the British Commission, the Prince's work lay in the United Kingdom.

From other sources it was learned that the Prince of Wales could only visit America upon the formal invitation of the President and Secretary of State, with a probable Congressional appropri-

SPARK STARTS EXPLOSION

FOUR PERSONS KILLED, MANY IN-JURED AT CLEVELAND.

Flying Fragments of Toy Torpedo Factory Mangle All Within Reach and Kill Half a Family.

CLEVELAND, O., May 2.—An explosion that caused death and destruction occurred in the torpedo plant of the Thor Manufacturing Company at 647 Orange street this afternoon. Thus far four persons are dead, while 27 others are lying in hospitals, some fatally and others more or less seriously injured. The dead are:

Mrs. Maurice Cohen. used 60.

Mrs. Maurice Cohen, aged 60.
Seaton Cohen, aged 12.
Benjamin Cohen, aged 22.
Harry Glue Rickmann, aged 15, sick of tyhpoid fever in neighboring house, died as result of shock.

The injured: Mrs. Anna Stone, left eye torn out, sewere scalp wounds, deep cut in right cheek through the jawbone and bruised about the shoulders.

Loretto Stone, aged 5, end of tongue torn away and badly cut about head.

Vera Stone, aged 3, slightly cut about head.

Miss Lulu Hahn, aged 20, cut about head,

face and hands.

A. W. Honwitz, cut about ears and deep cut in right temple, also severe scalp Mary Golobwitz, aged 16, compound frac-ture of left arm, badly bruised; in seri-

wilbur Cole, aged 20, arm cut, portion of nose torn away.

Florence Litzstein, aged 22, seriously cut about face and head.

Mrs. Henry Quass, aged 35, cut about head and body, injuries serious.

Harry Quass, aged 5, suffering from shock.

Mabel Quass, aged 3, suffering from

Mabel Quass, aged 3, suffering from shock and cut about body.

Mamie Gower, aged 15, suffering from shock; eye blown out.

Mrs. J. E. Miller, cut about head.

Jacob Cohen, aged 13, badly cut about the body.

Harry Cohen, aged 14, badly cut about the face and body.

the face and body.

Ella Esterbrock, aged 11, thrown against furnace and injured.

Lizzie Stern, aged 2, cut by flying glass.

Mrs. Esterbrook, cut on forehead and bad cut on scalp.

B. Hollander, shoulder sprained, badly

Mrs. L. Page, scalp and ears torn, badly Willie Fortel, badly bruised.

Augusta Wolff, thrown to pavement

Arthur Conway, aged 14, cut and bruised. Lillie Althoff, bruised. Stella Hertzell, Dalsy Fou'z, Katie Fischer, Belle Griffith, all employed at the torpedo factory, were cut and bruised. The Thor Manufacturing Company is en-gaged in the manufacture of toy torpedo canes and other explosives. The com-

telegraph company, and this afternoon the local telegraph officials received in-structions from the Eastern headquarters pany was in the midst of its busiest see cn, and extra girls were being employed. The force of the explosion was tremend-ous, and windows within a radius of a puarter of a mile were broken. quarter of a mile were broken. In a house on Orange street next to the factory lived Maurice Cohen, his wife and eight children. With the collapse of the house simultaneously with the explosion the woman and four children were caught in the falling partitions and all were horribly bruised. All were taken out unconsious. Three of this family are dead.

The few which caused the explosion originals.

The fire which caused the explosion originated in a peculiar manner. The torpedo caps are filled in molds and there is constant danger of some loose powder, supposed to be fulminate of mercury, dropping on the floor. For this reason the girls and boys who are employed in the factory are compelled to remove their shoes while at work so as to avoid striking sparks. The explosion was due to the froliceome propensities of a new girl, who had been employed at the plant less than a week. Some of the girls had their shoes on at the lunch hour, and one playfully shoved another. As the girl slid along the floor her shoes struck a spark in some loose powder. Instantly the floor was ablate. The flames were easily subdued by the firemen after the explosion. The fire which caused the explosion origdued by the firemen after the explosion, as there was nothing left of the factory but a pile of debris. The property loss

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

will not exceed \$10,000.

Nearly 500 tenants were evicted in th New York tenement district May 1. Fifty half-naked Doukhobors are on a "search for Jesus," near Sasakatoon, N.

C. M. Schwab has sold his Pittsburg home to D. M. Clemson, of the Carnegie Steel Company, for \$28,000. The Illinois House yesterday killed the

The Merchants State Bank at Freeman S. D., was raided by robbers Friday night. They secured about \$3000 and escaped.

Mrs. Georgia Pratt has compromised her suit in Denver for a portion of the mil-lions of the late Max Howard Kirahaw. J. Pierpont Morgan and Andrew Car-negie arrived at Queenstown yesterday on the White Star liner Cedric from New

erson, N. J., has two hearts beating in his own breast. He is a fine specimen of physical manhood and constantly enjoys

third shot fatally wounded Professor Garveck. The man is insane.

The United States Mortgage & Trust

Company, of New York, yesterday served notice upon the clearing-house banks of its intention to discontinue connection with the clearing-house on May 11.

A bell cast by Paul Revere, that had

The application of William N. Amory for a writ for H. H. Vreeland, president of the Metropolitan Street Railway, to show cause why he should not be prosecuted for criminal libel, was dismiss yesterday in New York.

to between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Joseph Brown, who attacked and fatal-ly wounded Mrs. John Ellis, an aged woman, at Dearborn, Mich., Friday morn-ing, was found the same night at Wood-mere, Mich. He had been arrested at that

mere, Mich. He had been arrested at that place for snatching a pocket-book.

High licease went into effect in New York May 1, and as a result 715 hotels and salconkeepers in Manhattan and the Bronx will go. In Brooklyn there was a failing off of 123 in the applications for ilcenses, compared with last year. The receipts for ilcenses are greater by \$2,965,637 than last year in the three boroughs.

Mrs. Emma Wallace, a wealthy resident

Mrs. Emma Wallace, a wealthy resident of Wilkesbarre, Pa., who disappeared from her home soon after the death of her husband about five months ago, has been found by her daughter living as a servant in the home of a resident in Newark, N. J. Although Mrs. Wallace recognized her daughter, she remembered nothing of her home or life before she came to Newark.

How long will it take the man the sack if he does not stop the To attempt to nourish the body what mach is diseased is like try-ing to fill the hole in it. When the stomach and other digestive and nutritive organs are dis-eased, there is a

constant loss of Enough is eaten but the body loses flesh,-plain proof that the food eaten is largely wasted because it is not digested and asnilated. Golden Medical

Discovery cures stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It stops the leaks by which nutrition is lost, and enables the

building up of the body by the nutri-tion derived from food. The gain in weight proves the cure.

weight proves the cure.

"Three years ago I was taken sick with what the doctor called nervousness and indigestion." writes Mrs. Warren E. Parker, of Orange Street, Nantucket, Mass. "He gave me medicine for the trouble, but I could not cat even a little toast or catmeal without suffering severely. In a few months I began to have distressing pains right in the pit of my stomach. I called the doctor again and he said I had catarth of stomach, gave me medicine but it did not do any good. I loat 36 pounds in three months. I then commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicines and soon began to feel better. I have taken six bottles of 'Golden Medical Discovery,' two of 'Favorite. Prescription' and six viais of Dr. Pierce's Pelets. I have gained ten pounds. Can est everything."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation.

Alexander Smith Cochran, a favorite nephew, gets between \$10,000,000 and \$14,-

Dharmapala, who represented Buddhists at the Chicago World's Parliament of Re-ligions, has arrived in Chicago from San Francisco on an education mission for the benefit of the many millions of illit-erate natives of India. He wants benevolent Americans to start training schools in his country.

CHASED BALL IN HIS SLEEP Singular Adventure Tant Befell an Ashland Ballplayer,

ASHLAND, Or., May 2-Arthur Carter, son of Major Carter, bruised himsely up quite seriously during a nightmare Tuesisy night at the family home down Helman street. He imagined he was after a fly ball and jumped from a window, tak-ing everthing along with him, then coninuing his somnambulistic race through the blackberry patch at the end of which he nabbed the imaginary baseball. His brother Clyde, who sleeps with him, was aroused and brought Arthur to the house and put him back in bed.

Arthur Carter has been practicing for two weeks with the local team preparing for the senson's games. He is a new product in the baseball world and when Chantel Bills Line bears and when Captain Billy Hulen took charge of the Ashiand club last season and star players were imported Carter proved himself a star of the local product and was retained, proving a match for the professional players and has a career before

The bone of one arm was cracked and he was generally bruised up and scratched as a result of his dream. Dr. W. W. administered chloroform worked with his patient for three hours.

Suit Against Salmon Trust a Blind.

TRENTON, N. J., May 2.-The elleged suit brought by the Colonial Trust Com-pany and Rudolph Peiffer against the \$12,-000,000 sulmon trust, and whereby the United States District Court appointed Thomas B. McGovern receiver for the purpose of winding up the business, was not brought in good faith. Eugenia C. Griffith, executrix of the estate of Edward J. Griffith, owner of \$280,000 stock in he association, yesterday filed a plea ontesting the jurisdiction of the Federal ourts in the matter. Mrs. Griffith, who vants McGovern dismissed, alleges that he bill of complaint by reason of which Judge Kirkpatrick named him, does not contain facts sufficient for the appointment of a receiver, and that no contro versy was established in it. She says the on for the receiver was concocted and ared in collusion and with the conprepared in collusion and with the con-nivance of the trust company and salmon trust to prevent the winding up of its business and affairs later by the New Jer-

Ironworkers Demand Advance.

PITTSBURG, May 1.-Official announ ment of changes in the wage scale of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel & Tinworkers at the convention at Co-lumbes was made today from the head-quarters in Pittsburg. The most importquarters in Pittsburg. The most important is in the boiling scale. The base remains the same and the rate also, until
har fron sells at 1.7 a pound, when the
increases are 25 cents for each one-tenth
cent advance in bar iron prices, instead of
12% cents, as at present. The present
rate for puddling is 36.12, based on bar
iron sales at 1.7 cents a pound, and under
the new scale it would be 36.25 a ton. But
for charges are made in the foot notes. few changes are made in the foot notes

Negro Murderers to Be Lynched. VICKSBURG, Miss., May 2-William H. Legg, a planter, was assessinated by gross at an early hour this morning. Bryant, a former tenant on the Legs place, confessed to the posse that capplace, confessed to the posse that cap-tured him, implicating another negro named Morrison. Morrison was captured late this afternoon. Both will be lynched.

Ten cents' worth of satisfaction for 5c. Opta-a Pavana-filled cigar for 5c.

That Tired Feeling Is a Common Spring Trouble.

It's a sign that the blood is deficient in vitality, just as pimples and other eruptions are signs that the blood is impure.

It's a warning, too, which only the hazardous fail to heed.

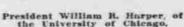
Hood's Sarsaparilla and Pills

Remove it, give new life, new courage, strength and animation.

They cleanse the blood and clear the

a while I could sleep well and the tired feeling had gone. This great medicine has also cured me of scrofnia." Mas. C. M. Roor, Glicad, Conn.







President William R. Harper, of Governor B. B. Odell, of New York. Governor Alexander M. Dockery, the University of Chicago. of Missouri.

NEW YORK, May L-The government arranging to procure exhibits for the St. Louis Fair, says a Kingston, Jamaica, dispatch to the Herald. People in all parts of the island have been asked to assist, and in all probability Januaica will be

Jamaica Will Send Exhibit.

either side.

NEW YORK, May 1-The governm of Paraguay has accepted an invitation to take part in the St. Louis Exposition, cables the Ascuncion correspondent of the Herald.

SMITH EXPLAINS ALL.

Paraguay Agrees to Take Part.

Changes Made by Tulloch Relate to War Emergency. PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Former Postmaster-General Smith received a letter to-day from Postmaster-General Payne call-ing attention to the charges made by Secretary W. Tulloch, former cashler of the Washington Postoffice. Postmaster-Gen-eral Payne invited Mr. Smith to make a statement concerning matters mentioned by Tulloch. Mr. Smith will do this, and will probably send his reply to the Post-master-General early next week. In dis-cussing the matter today Mr. Smith said: The charges made by Mr. Tulloch are simply a reiteration of those brought by him about three years ago, and printed at that time in full in the Washington They relate entirely to the Wash ington City Postoffice, and were fully in-vestigated at that time, as I recall it, by the Controller of the Treasury Department. All the vouchers for the Wash-ington Postoffice, and I think he disallowed nts for one quarter, aggregated 2022. The whole question was con-

erning from which appropriation ney should have been taken to meet the recollection, that arose during my tenure of office was regarding the manner of making certain appointments. It was during the Spanish War. The attorney was away, and in order to forward mail to troops it was necessary to detail clerks from other offices. These were carried on the Washington payrolls. The situ-ation was an emergency; one that had to

'if my recollection is right, the Controller of the Treasury asked me to ex-plain these. It was done, and when the emergency situation was made plain the matter was adjusted satisfactorily. Subsequently the matter was discussed in Cubinet with President McKinley, and my course was approved.

Inquiry Long Drawn Out. WASHINGTON, May 2.—Postmaster-General Payne said today that it would require at least a month to bring the in-vestigation of the affairs of the Postoffice

Department to a close. MUST REPAY SUGAR TAX. Government Loses Suit Which In-

volves Over \$1,000,000, NEWARK, N. J., May 2-Judge Andrew Kirkpatrick, in the United States Circuit Court today, filed an opinion in the suit of the American Sugar Refining Company against W. D. Rutt and H. C. Herrold, Collectors of Internal Revenue for the New Jersey district. The refinery sued to recover \$300,000 collected as a war tax during the operations of the act of June 14, 1896. The plaintiff claimed the tax was filegally assessed, the material taxed not being subject to taxation under the law. Judge Kirkpatrick decided in favor of the refinery and the tax collect-ed will have to be refunded. Other com-panies have similar suits pending for amounts aggregating more than \$1,000,000.

Neely's Money in the Treasury. WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Postmas ter-General has turned over to the Treasof the United States for safekeeping the money found in the possession of C. F. W. Neely at the time of his arrest connection with the Cuban poets

WASHINGTON, May 2.—Admiral Dewey and the members of the general board

who accompanied him to the Southern

drill grounds on the naval yacht May-flower, to inspect the North Atlantic fleet, returned to this city this afternoon. Henburn's Son-in-Law Provided For. stress beand the general omeers of the exposition came the designers and straughtemen, 300 strong, and 300 engineers eleged the division.

The construction forces of the exposition formed the 18th division. One hundred contractors, filling 50 carriages, came in the educated mind there comes a conception of lows.

ation for his entertainment. Such in- is timber land, and for whose withdrawal from interfering with the business of the vitation has not even been suggested on it was not the intention to ask. The realning fifty odd thousand acres it insists is actually desert land, and says that whatever timber may be found thereon is of a character native to arid regions only. Inasmuch as the original report of Special Agent Green held the bulk of the Oregon Development Company's proposed withdrawal to be timber land, it is probexamination or will at least refer the amended map to Mr. Green for further recommendation. The amended map has not been received, but C. W. Idleman, of Portland, representing the company, and who is now in Washington, says it is on the way. He hopes to have early action from the department, and is confident that at least a major portion of the land ncluded in the amended map will withdrawn for reclamation under the IRRIGATION IN OKANOGAN,

Large Addition to Area Withdraw

for Reclamation. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 2-Secretary Hitchcock has enlarged the withdrawal of lands on the aminations are being made with a view to formulating a plan for irrigating a tract of something over 150,000 acres with the waters of the Okanogan River. In addition to four townships withdrawn a week ago, the department now withhods from all entry save under the homestead act, townships 34, 35 and 36 north, range 25 east, making the total withdrawal 161,280

acres. The engineers of the Geological Survey are now on the ground endeavoring to lo cate a site for a storage reservoir and restraining dam and to determine the best location of the distributing canals,

Their report can hardly be compiled until next Winter The lands just withdrawn lie immediately west of the previous withdrawal and immediately east of Conconuity.

Buildings at Fort Worden. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, May 2.-A contract has been awarded to Andrew Stagerwold, of Port Townsend, Wash., for erecting a new barracks, two double sets of Lieutenants quarters and one non-commissioned staff officers' quarters at Fort Worden, Washington, for \$58,100. He will also do the electric wiring. R. Dalziel, of San Francisco, does the plumbing and Harris & Algore, of Camden, N. J., the heating in the new buildings.

To Inspect Baker City Sites. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, May 1-A special agent of the Treasury Department has been sent to inspect the several sites offered for the public building at Baker City, Or. He will arrive within the new two weeks.

REPULSED AT ALTAR. Marriage of Divorced Man Refused by Episcopal Minister.

HARTFORD, Conn., May 2.-With the bridal party approaching the chancel and the church filled with fashionable people, the Rev. Dr. James J. Goodwin, of Christ Episcopal Church, refused to perform the ceremony and dismissed the guests, be-cause, in reading the marriage license, he found the bridegroom had been divorced ten years previously. The wedding was to have been that of A. Lincoln Chase, manager of the department store here, and Muss Gladys A. G. Geer, daughter of one of the oldest residents of Hartford. "Friends, the wedding has been post-

oned," was the only explanation Dr. Foodwin inade to the assembly. Later he said: "The laws of the Episcopal Church forbld me to marry a di-vorced person. I did not know the cir-umstifaces until I read the license while I was in the church ready to perform the ceremony. I am very sorry to have caused the party any embarrassment, but I could not act otherwise."

Miss Geer and Mr. Chase, after leaving the church, were driven to the home of the Rev. H. H. Kelsey and were married,

WILL REPRIMAND HADDEN. n America Preacher Who Married Vanderbilt Would Be Suspended, NEW 10RK, May 1.—Bishop Frederick Burgess, of Long Island Episcopal dio-

of the company to open the office. The Western Union will not use as messengers the A. D. T. boys, whose organization into a union and demands for recognition precipitated the trouble, but will employ its own messengers.

The new city government goes into office Monday. No further trouble is anticipated by the telegraph officials. The Butte office is said to be one of the best-paying in the country, and the loss to the company and the city has been heavy. Whites Strike Against Negroes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—The color line may cause a strike at the Fulton Iron Works. Fourteen white inborers were discharged because they refused to work with two colored men. Foreman Coch-rane was called upon, and the white men laid their grievance before him. The foreman decided to make a test case of the matter, and stated positively that the colored men, so long as they did their work satisfactorily, would not be dismissed. The 14 white men thereupon laid down their tools. The trouble is being

Other workmen may decide to join in a demand for the discharge of a negro. SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-About 500 lahorers have quit work to enforce a de-mand for an increase of wages and short-er hours. The strike involves three of the largest contracting firms in this city and is due to the refusal of the contract-ors to concede the wages and hour agreed upon at a conference between committee representing the Builders and Contract ors' Association on one side and the Building Trades Council and the Laborers

May Avert Brewery Strike. SEATTLE, May 2.—State Labor Com-missioner William Blackman spent today in the city conferring with a committee from the Brewery-Workers' Union and the Brewers' Association regarding a set-tlement of the differences which have arisen between them concerning wages Tonight he left for Olympia, and on Mon-day will return here, when, it is more than probable, the whole matter will be submitted to arbitration under the law passed by the last Legislature, and the threatened strike averted.

Carpenters' Strike May Spread. PHILADELPHIA. May 2—Indications today are that the strike of the carpenters in this city will be widely extended by Monday and workmen in many surrour ing districts will then become involv-Officials of the Brotherhood of Carpents have notified all subordinate unions this jurisdiction that no member will be allowed to work for any Philadelphia con-tractor until such contractor has agreed to the Philadelphia union's demand for 50

ents per hour. Building Trades All Strike. ELMIRA, N. Y., May 2.—Sive hundred workmen affiliated with the Building Trades Council are on strike for recogni-tion of their unions by the employers, increase in wages, and an eight-hour day. Those on strike include nearly all the car-penters, masons, bricklayers, plasterers painters, paper-bangers, decorators and sheet metalworkers in the city. The con-

tractors will make an effort to secure me

to complete contracts on hand.

Colorado Minera' Strike Off. DENVER, May 2.—A special to the Re-publican from Lafayette, Colo., says the coal mines of the Northern Colorado discoal mines of the verteen colorido dis-trict, which were closed down yesterday on account of the demand of the miners for an eight-hour day, will be reopened Monday pending further negotiations. This decision was reached by a referen-dum vote of the unions. About 2000 men are involved.

Fraser River Fishermen May Strike. VANCOUVER, B. C., May 1.—The out-look for an amicable settlement between fishermen and salmon canners regarding the price of fish this season is not good. The offer for the season's work made by the canners were considered by the Fish-ermen's Union this afternoon and were referred. A strike on the Fraser River will certainly occur unless the differences are adjusted before July. More Mills Idle at Spokane.

More Mills idle at Spokane.

SPOKANE, May 2 — The Engineers'
Union called out its men from the lumber mills of the city today in sympathy with the strike of millworkers. As a result two plants are reported closed, but may resume Monday. The Lumber Handlers' Union may decide to walk out next week. No sign of arbitration has yet appeared.

Spokane.

Ench of five nephews and nieces of Warren B. Smith, American traveler, who died a month ago in Algeria, get \$1,000,000, of his estate valued at \$22,000,000, of his estate valued a

bill to legalize trading in puts and calls on the Chicago Board of Trade.

York and proceeded to Liverpool, John Firman, 25 years old, living at Pat-

Cart F. Hagen, a young electrician of Vienna, fired three shots into a congre-gation of St. Stephen's Cathedral. The

A bell cast by Faul Revere, that had been in constant use since its making is being recast at Troy, N. Y. The Leominster Congregational Church, in the beirry of which it hung, was burned a short time ago.

yesterday in New York.

Two negro stable boys and 22 valuable horses were burned to death in a fire which destroyed the stable on W. Gould Brokaw's estate near Great Neck, L. I. yesterday. The financial loss will amount

complexion.

Accept no substitute. "I felt tired all the time and could not sleep. After taking Hood's Sarsapar

Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to ure and keeps the premise.