Marlborough's Coronation Coach to Be an Extremely Gorgeons One.

OUTFIT SAID TO HAVE COST \$22,000

Grand Equipment of Vehicle Will Probably Never Be Used Again.

IRISH PLANNING BIG DEMONSTRATION Will Celebrate in London While Coronation in Taking Place.

LONGFELLOW WILL NOT SEE CEREMONY

Many Other Notables Cannot Attend Feativities-Poer's Corner Will Be Crowded to Utmost Capacity.

(Copyright, 1962, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Mariboroughs' coronation coach will outshine all others in gorgeousness. It is an enormous affair, slung on leather straps, and capable of carrying three persons comfortably on each seat. It will be drawn by two magnificent heavy Flemish stallions. The weight is too great for ordinary carriage horses. The body of the coach is painted crimson, accentuated by black lines. The hammercloth covering the coachman's box and hanging on each side is of the same color. The duke's coat of arms in silver is on the roof. Over each door is a ducal crown of silver. Two lackeys will stand up behind in state livery, with white wigs and gold-beaded canes.

Each horse will have an old-style footman, also gorgeously appareled, walking beside it, each carrying a whip. The whole

ever can it be used again. grand picture of the coronation, which he was commissioned by King Edward to paint. The picture will have portraits of all the chief actors in the ceremony, who are now sitting to the artist in his London studio. The decorations of Westminster Abbey will be left intact the Friday, Saturday and because an American was chosen to paint this historic work intended for Windsor

Irish Make Plans.

The Irish party is planning to make a big demonstration in Dublin while King Edward is being crowned in Westminster, to call attention to Ireland's estrangement at this moment of otherwise universal rejoleing throughout the British empire. A special meeting of the party has been called for next Tuesday in the House of Commons, and a declaration will be drawn up stating why Ireland refuses to participate in the festivities, and in arranging for coronation day a protest meeting in the city hall of Dublin.

Two members of the party, in defiance of the general sentiment of their colleagues, have accepted invitations for the corons tion. Both are Ulster men. One is Dr. Thompson, an ex-naval officer: the other is Samuel Young of Belfast, a distiller.

Great sympathy is felt for the countess Essex, nee Adele Grant, who went to Paris Guilbert, encouraged by the success of her for a final fitting of a matchless series of first novels will publish next week another gowns to take the shine out of everybody, entitled "Demi-Old Ladies." Her American but broke down under the ordeal, and is busband, Max Shiller, is now finishing a coming back to London in an invalid car: translation of it. The book deals with the It is doubtful if she can even appear at the coronation ceremony.

Princess Hatzfeldt, born Huntington, gave a very smart dinner at Claridge's, but going down stairs the prince had an attack of heart failure, which at first caused alarm. He could not go to the table, but the dinner proceeded, with the princess looking extremely handsome in white, with innumerable diamonds. The only other Americans in the party were Mrs. Leggett,

her daughter and Mrs. Cornwallis West. Mrs. Bradley Martin will give another big dinner June 23, but cannot hope to beat the record of a royal princess and four duchesses who were among her guests

Mrs. John W. Mackay, who now has with her Mr. Mackay, her husband, and the Princess Calatro Colonna, her daughter, will give a party June 25, at which Calve will appear, Caruso, the tenor, about whom 'smart' London has gone crazy, Kubelik and Plancon.

Among the recent American arrivals are: F. C. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Tiffany, Mrs. Ogden Armour and Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Lydie. All are at Carlton, where C. T. Yerkes has settled until Oc-

Longfellow Cannot Go.

Henry Wadsworth Longfellow will not see the coronation. For that matter neither will Geoffrey Chaucer nor John Dryden, who might as British pools be thought to have a better right to a peep at the coming brilliant ceremony, npr Ben Johnson, Edmund Spencer, or even John Milton.

The effigies of the pacts are in fact at this moment undergoing the rather humillating process of being completely boxed up by means of unromantic deal boards. This is not an indignity, however, or at east is not so intended by the Board of Works, which has ordered it done. The object is to guard against the possibility of the nose or other features of the tilus trious writers being accidentally knocked off, either owing to the preparations for the coronation or in the crush in the abbey on the great day. The statues of the famous statesmen, Lord Beaconsfield, Sir-Robert Peel and the duke of Mariborough among them, which stand in Parliament square close to the abbey, where the crowd ill be especially dense, have been protected in the same way and are now ignominiously hidden inside of streng wooden

At the coronation the poets' corner will be packed full of peersses. A picture shows the historic spot with the bust of Dryden in the foreground and that of Longfellow, the only American in the abbey, just beside him on the right. Next comes the tomb of Chaucer. The three busts at the end are those of Barton Booth, actor appeared. and ancestor of Edwin Booth; Drayton, the poet, and John Milton. Just underneath the bust of the author of "Paradise Lost" is the medallion of Thomas Gray, held by

the muse of poetry. Three Drowned in Lake Huron

PORT HURON, Mich., June 15.—During gale this afternoon Arthur Martin, aged Beatrice Abraham, aged 14 and Noraham, aged 7, were drowned in fron by the overturning of a row Abraham, aged 7, were drowned in Lake
Huron by the overturning of a row boat
off Edison beach. The accident was witnessed by a number of people, but the
storm was so flerce that no help could
reach the young people. The storm blew
up suddenly, with the wind from off the
abore. Martin endeavored to get the bow
of his boat into the wind, but it swamped
in the heavy sea. All three bodies were
recovered.

—Dr. John A Garrett, who has been pr
ticing medicine in Sloux Fails for seve
years, is dead as the reruit of his devot
to a patient who was stricken with dip
theria. The doctor contracted the dises
and all efforts to save his life were t
availing. He was interred in the cemete
in this city a few hours after his death.

the Coming Coronation.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, June 15.—(New York World Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—For some TO WIN BY PROPERTY DESTRUCTION reason the man who is perhaps more reponsible than anyone else for the perfection of every detail of the great coronation ceremony has been almost completely overlooked in most of what had been written He is the earl of Clarendon who holds the position of ford chamberlain and he is interesting aside from the prominent part he he are the coronation of the decidedly prominent part he coronation the coronation prominent part he count officials, the earl will the little group of noble.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 15.—Patrick Gliday, president of the Central Pennsylvania bituminous district of the United Mine Workers of America, who came here to consult President Mitchell on a matter local to his district in a talk with the rank who will be closest to a correspondent of the Associated Press to-

during his sanctification and he wison a velvet cushion the famous ruby rithe ensign of kingly dignity, which is reset for each English sovereign. He will also carry one of the symbolical swords which 000 soft coal miners in his district and will be presented to the menarch. "Master of properties" would be a rather

office of this particular member of the check weighman and pit committeeman at royal household. The stage censor whose London theatergoer shall be permitted to tory and thus far he said, very little coal see is under the authority of the lord chamberlain and his lordship too is the anthracite. superior officer of the poet laureate who ne doubt submits his effusions to him before they appear in print. Every woman who attends a royal draw-

spinster. She must wear a white fulle veil and her bodice is to be cut quite low.

outfit cost \$22,000, it is said. Rarely if WANTS HIS NAME CHANGED Edwin Abbey is busily engaged on his Maurice Bernhardt Would Be Maurice Ginirin in the

Future.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) ing in his territory as to a general strike PARIS, June 15 .- (New York World to help the hard coal miners Mr. Gilday Cablegram-Special Telegram.)- Maurice said: "Our men will do whatever Prest-Sunday after the crowning, so the artist Bernhardt has applied to the state council dent Mitchell says. They can have our can paint them in accurately. There is for permission to change his name to Mau- financial support and if Mr. Mitchell sees intense jealousy among the English artists rice Glairin. This is in order, the peti- fit to ask our men to lay down their picks tion sets forth, to conform to usage, which they will do it promptly. I do not berequires that children should bear the name lieve however, there will be a general castle, but there is no question about his selection from an artistic standpoint. gation of Mme. Maurice Bernhardt who is it." about to become a mother and dislikes to inflict the brand of illegitimacy upon her offspring.

this action, it is said. Mr. Glairin, whom sources in this region in pressing the op-Maurice now selects as his father, was crators and the latter still stand out firmly. the late painter whose infatuation for the he replied; "devine" Sarah nearly caused a triple "By the slow destruction of mine prop-

SHE WILL PUBLISH ANOTHER couraged by Her Success.

(Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram -- Special Telegram.) -- Yvette yearning for love which, it is alleged, seizes all women on reaching the turning point just beyond their bloom. The Paris that it has paid Yvette 50,000 francs (\$10. 600) for the right to publish it serially.

IN ARRANGEMENTS a splendid emerald butterfly broach and Pretty American Girls Cause Trouble by Promising Their

Services.

Copyright, 1902, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, June 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-It appears that there is a hitch in arranging the American stall to be presided over by Mrs. Choate at the coronation bazaar next month in botanic gardens because some of the prettiest American girls who by right should be assigned to this stall have promised their services at other stalls. How the difficulty will be surmounted re mains to be seen, but at present the American stall is threatened with collapse.

Counsel Makes Objections.

MANILA, June 15 .- When the criminal suit brought by Benito Legarda, a Filipino member of the civil commission, against the newspaper Freedom, for having published a libelous article from another news paper of Manila, came up for hearing last week, counsel for the editor of Freedom objected to Judge Rhode, before whom the suit was to be tried, on the ground that by fire bosses. Some of the labor leaders when Rhode was a private attorney he had of the paper and declared that he would not rest until he had landed him in prison. Judge Rhode admitted having made this statement, but said he thought he was capable of trying the case fairly.

Printers Want Pay in Gold.

MANILA, June 15 .- Henry C. Ide, the the printers in the employ of the government asking that their salaries be paid in gold or some other established and nonfluctuating currency. In reply Mr. Ide said he thought the conditions of which the printers complained would be cleared up. They are now paid in Mexican silver.

Moro Murderers Killed.

MANILA, June 15 .- General Davis, commander of the American forces on the island of Mindanno, has been informed by Datto Ada that two of the three Moro who murdered the American soldier named Lewis were killed in the engagement at Basan between Moros and Americans last May and that the other murderer has dis-

More Boers Surrender. LONDON, June 15 .- A disputch from Lord Kitchener, dated Pretoria, June 14, says that 2,504 Boers have surrendered since Friday, June 3, and that everything is proceeding most satisfactorily.

Doctor Dies from Infection. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 15 .- (Special.) -Dr. John A. Garrett, who has been practicing medicine in Sioux Falls for several years, is dead as the result of his devotion to a patient who was stricken with diph The doctor contracted the disease and all efforts to save his life were unavailing. He was interred in the cemetery army are held by the business men of dents and graduates of the South Dakota was banqueted at the Lafayette club and that the campaign will be prolemed for

Coal Men in Bituminous Fields Assist

Anthracite Strikers.

President Gilday Thinks Collieries Will Soon Begin to Fill with Water and Timbers Will Begin to Rot.

day gave an insight as to what the soft coal miners in his territory are doing to help their brother workmen in the anthracite field. Mr. Gilday said there are 42,every one of them is taking a deep interest in the struggle now going on in this appropriate designation for the Lord Cham- region. On the second day of the strike beriain for it conveys a good idea of the Mr. Gilday sent out instructions to every the mines in his district to prevent the duty is to decide on what sort of plays the shipment of soft coal into anthracite terrifrom his district has taken the place of

"There have been only four attempts by unionized mines to send soft coal to the anthracite markets," he said. "One order was intended for Mount Carmel, Pa., two ing room must be dressed in compliance for Philadelphia and one for New York. with the lord chamberlain's hard and fast As soon as our men at the mines learned rules. Her train must rest on the ground the intended destination of the coal we to the extent of three yards and she is re- requested the mine owners not to send it quired to wear white plumes in her hair, and they complied with the request. We three if she is married, two if she is a are not interfering with the normal shipment of soft coal."

Will Do as Told.

President Gilday said he had no personal knowledge that the other bituminous presidents were doing the same as himself but he felt sure they were. There is some soft coal coming into the anthracite market from central Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, but it is mostly of nonunion production. When asked regarding the feel-

How They Hope to Win.

Asked as to how the miners expected to win in view of the fact that they have Mme. Sarah Bernhardt bitterly opposes practically reached the limits of their re-

tragedy twenty-five years ago. M. Glairin erty. By that I mean that if they do not and Mme. Sarah Bernhardt made several give the men that if they do not give the men the hours and pay they ask exciting balloon ascensions together. for, they will not consent to go into the mines and preserve the operations.

"The collieries will fill if the strike is Tvette Guilbert is Very Much En- to squeeze and cave in. All the timbermen not soon ended, and the mines will begin are out and the timber which holds up the roofs of mines will soon begin to give cause of the abandonment of many costly operations. When the investors' pockets begin to feel it, a change in the attitude of the operators will come, and the miners can wait for the change."

Gilday's Mission to Wilkesbarre.

President Gilday's mission here was to get President Mitchell's consent to continue the strike against the Sonman Shaft Journal says the novel has much merit and | Coal company, near Portage, Pa., and also the financial support of the national organization. He received both. The strike at that place was innugurated on April 16, because the company would not recognize the union and sign the wage scale About 150 men are involved. The strike at the Bloomington mines

near Phillipsburg, Pa., has been settled and the men will return to work tomorthe union. The four men have quit work. There were no developments here today. President Mitchell was in frequent telegraphic communication with his men in had no information to impart on either the strike in this region or the West Virginia suspension. The delegation of Illinois President Mitchell will not arrive until the middle of the week. Much interest was attached to their visit, as it is expected they will bring information regarding the

are coming merely to discuss some local difficulties in their state. Strikers Hold Meetings.

There were meetings of strikers throughout the region today, which were attended say that nearly half of the fire bosses number of men who intend to quit.

There were two meetings of railroad men Kingston. The Ashley meeting condemred men, who had been laid off on account of and were subsequently released. and Justice, has received an appeal from which are owned by the Jersey Central company.

Representatives of railroad men from Sunbury, Pa., to Binghampton, N. Y., attended the Kingston meeting. Regulations. were adopted sympathizing with the strik-

Jasper Clark of Toledo, O., national president of the Teamsters' association, arrived here tonight to look into the local teamsters' strike. He will have a conference with President Mitchell temorrow.

Ask Help of Railroads.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., June 15 .- An effort is being made to induce the railroad men to refuse to handle coal mined in this district. Success in this would mean a complete suspension of mining. There is some little uneasiness among operators. Organizers will leave this field tomorrow for the West Virginia central to laduc a strike among the miners of the Davis Elkins syndicate. Mother Jones and others addressed 300 men today at Willow Tree schoolhouse, near Mongah. The crowd was largely composed of children and farm-

Regard for General Chaffee.

MANILA, June 15 .- The Chamber of Comnerce has presented to General Chaffee a set of resolutions which express the re-Manila.

WILL OUTSHINE ALL CLARENDON IS THE MASTER HELP BROTHER WORKMEN TRADE IS NOW INCREASING GENIO M. LAMBERTSON DEAD CONDITION OF THE WEATHER KING EDWARD IS ILL

More Implements Being Sold in Russia Than Ever Before.

WASHINGTON, June 15.—Mr. Frederic Emery, chief of the Bureau of Foreign Commerce, today made public the following interesting extract from "Commercial" Relations for 1961," concerning the trais of the United States with Russia last year: the United States with Russia last year:

Consul Heenan of Odessa says that the sale of agricultural machinery and implements, of American origin, was larger in Russia in 1901 than during any year on record. The effect of the increased tariff on our machinery had not yet been felt and one American firm alone did a business which passed the \$1,00,000 mark. The city of Odessa has been a heavy purchaser of our goods in connection with the new public hospital now under construction. Among the articles bought were 1,500 radiators for heating purposes; these came under the increased tariff on American manufacture, and the town authorities appealed to the minister of finance to permanufacture, and the town authorities appealed to the minister of finance to permit the radiators to enter at the duty which prevailed at the time of purchase, as they were for a public institution intended for the poorer classes. The request was refused, Agricultural machinery of certain kinds, however,—including steam threshers—is admitted free, and our harvesters, binders, mowers, reapers and horse rakes are so favorably known as to defy competition, On the whole, American plows, drills, seeding machines, cornplanters, cultivators, larm wagons, fodder choppers, etc., are not to be found in Russia. The consul says there is no reason why they should not meet with a ready sale, except plows, which cost more than the German or Russian article.

On the other hand, Consul General Hol-On the other hand, Consul General Hol-

lows at St. Petersburg, says our plows are generally used in Siberia. The consul general adds

generally used in Siberia. The consul general adds

As a rule Russians prefer American goods and machinery, which command better prices here than similar goods nade in any other portion of the world. The fact that a man is a citizen of the United States and has American goods for sale insures him an audience with high government officials, as well as an opportunity to show his goods and explain their merits. Germany is our most active competitor in Russia, and her proximity and the fact that many of the husiness men of Russia understand German, and the credits that are granted by German firms give this country a great advantage in commerce. Nevertheless where American goods are known they have the preference because of their superior finish and quality. The Germans have been specially active since the retallatory duty was placed on our goods by the Russian government, and they have been successful in obtaining a number of orders that otherwise would have gone to America. Besides agricultural machinery we send Russia typewriters, bicycles, saws, steel ralls, cotton, rosin and hickory lumber for wheels, etc.

American exporters should remember that everything printed in Russian must undergo press censorship before it is admitted to the country. American exporters who desire to circulate in Russia advertising matter printed in Russia advertising matter printed in the Russian ianguage should address a petition to Count Alexander Mouravieff, chief of the central committee of foreign censorship, describing the character of the publication for which admission is desired, and requesting permission to introduce the same into Russia. This petition will be more likely to receive immediate attention if written in Russian or French; it should also bear revenue stamps of the value of 160 roubles (8) cents).

Catalogues printed in German are employed by some firms, but the most effective

(Si centa).

Catalogues printed in German are employed by some firms, but the most effective way to gain trade in Russia is to work the field with intelligent men, well supplied with samples, who can familiarize themselves with Russian business methods and inform themselves as to the financial standing of the people with whom they proposito deal.

TALKS ON THE PHILIPPINES Acting Civil Governor Wright Does Not Think Fight Being Waged

in Very Flerer. way. These squeezes will cost thousands Point centennial dinner which was held MANILA, June 15 .- Speaking at the West PARIS, June 15.—(New York World cause of the shandenment of many costly did not think "the fight now being waged in congress on the Philippine government bill is as fierce and as irreconcilable as it appears to be, that the sober second thoughts of the American people were always right and that they would in time do justice to the Americans in the

Philippine Islands." Speaking at the same dinner Colonel Charles A. Woodruff, head of the subsistence department at Manila, said:

"The graduates of West Point may be charity boys' but in the Mexican war these boys saved the American nation in money alone more than the military school has cost since its foundation. The boys led 2,000,000 men to victory in the greatest of modern wars. The 'charity boys' have all repaid their board and keep a thousandrow. Five hundred men struck there last fold, they can glory in the fact that wher-Tuesday because four men would not join ever 25,000 American troops have faced an enemy the commander of these men was a West Point graduate.

"The established reputation of the boys from West Point has become a synonym the west on general organization work. He for honor, integrity and the highest credit in the country. They have saved the country millions of dollars and thousands of lives, and the 'charity boys' will no doubt miners' officials who are coming to see uphold in the present the supremacy of the United States."

MAY HAVE BEEN BOLOED advisability of calling out of the soft Report Current in Manila that Five coal miners. President Mitchell says they Cavalrymen Were Killed by Insurgents.

MANILA, June 15 .- Friendly natives in Manila say a report is current among their countrymen that the five soldiers of the Fifth cavalry who were captured by the insurgents May 30 have been boloed to addressed approbrious epithets to the editor still at work promised to stop work to- death near Teress, in Morong province, morrow, but this could not be confirmed. Luzon. This report has not been confirmed President Mitchell knew nothing about the by the American authorities of that dis-

Twenty-five members of a band of intoday, one at Ashley and the other at surgents who were captured while fighting with General Luckban in Samar took the the action of twenty-one Jersey Central oath of allegiance to the United States member of the Philippine commission who slack work, for taking the places of strikers members of the band were killed in the was assigned to the Department of Finance in the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre mines, engagement which resulted in the capture of their companions. The twenty-five who have sworn allegiance have seen General Chaffee and have promised to give him all the assistance in their power in the work of maintaining the present peace conditions in Samar.

> A commission has been sent to Samar to appoint Senor Llorentz governor of the island and to establish civil government there. It is expected that a general amnesty

will be declared July 1; this amnesty will

result in the release of the Filipino prisohers now on the island of Guam. The prospects in the island of Leyte for a speedy termination of the armed resistance there are bright. Since the Ports of the island were closed, surrenders of insurgents to the native constabulary have occurred daily.

Deaf Mutes Organize.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 15 .- (Special.) of the kind ever perfected in South Da- the ceremonies on the battlefield the party gard with which General Chaffee and the kota. The membership is composed of stu- returned to the city, where Mr. Watterson Deaf and Dumb school in this city.

Unconscious from Heart Disease When Wife Awakes in the Morning.

Had Attended a Banquet at Chleago University the Evening Before and Retired in Apparently Good Health.

CHICAGO, June 15 .- (Special Telegram.) President Angell Delivers Annual -Genio M. Lambertson, one of the leading lawyers of Lincoln, Neb., died early this morning at the Palmer house of heart disease. Mr. Lambertson came to Chicago Saturday and in the afternoon took luncheon with Attorney E. E. Prussing and other friends. Later he witnessed the ball game at the University of Chicago and in laurente sermon to the graduating class the evening he attended the banquet at in university hall. The hall was filled with the University of Chicago and responded to the graduates and their friends and the a toast. In company with his wife he returned to the hotel and retired to his room shortly before midnight, in apparently good health. Upon arising in the her husband was unconscious. Dr. I. H. Rea was summoned and after an examination declared that Mr. Lambertson was the endowment of universities, the assistdead. Heart disease was given as the

cause by the physician. Mr. Prussing was at once notified of the death of his friend, and through him other Chicago friends of Mr. Lambertson were notified, among them being President Harper, H. D. Estabrook and Judge Davis. The funeral will be Wednesday at Lincoln, Neb.

Receipt of News at Lincoln.

LINCOLN, June 15 .- (Special Telegram.) -Word has been received of the death of Genio M. Lambertson of this city in Chicago today. The brief telegram announced heart failure as the cause. Mr. Lambertson left last Friday afternoon for Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Lambertson, to respond to a toast at the alumni banquet of Chicago university and to argue a case in the federal court, and at that time was The remains will be in good health. brought to Lincoln for burial.

The news of the sudden death was a great shock to Mr. Lambertson's many friends here. He has not been as strong during the last few months as usual, but his physician did not anticipate any serious results. He enjoyed outdoor life and was an active member of the Lincoln Golf club, in fact was entered to participate in a tournament on the Unks yesterday afternoon.

Sketch of His Career.

been one of the most prominent figures at the Nebraska bar, having been associ- ishes the giver himself. ated with litigation that attracted attention not only in Nebraska but all over the however far the boundaries of knowledge United States. One of the great cases in | we shall never lose sight of our relations which he participated was that which in-volved the citizenship of Hon. James E. footsteps, to understand the work of His Boyd and his right to sit as governor of hand, to discover His methods in the cre-Nebraska. In this case he was associated ation and development of all things, is with General John C. Cowin and others the aim of all sincere and honest seekers as counsel for Governor Boyd, and won after truth. When we find these we find a most decisive victory before the supreme | truth." court of the United States. As attorney for the Interstate Commerce commission he argued the Counselman case before the United States supreme court. As United States district attorney for Nebraska from 1878 to 1886 he handled many cases of importance. Later he was one of the attorneys for the receivers of the Union Pacific road in connection with the foreclosure Lincoln merchants were given the desired vis, the father of young Jarvis, who reside attorney against the transportation companies. was brought here. Under the administration of President Harrison he was assistant secretary of the Fifth Maryland regiment, of which young treasury. In 1899 he was a candidate for Jarvis was a member during the war. United States senator from Nebraska, and was supported by a goodly following in the With the announcement of legislature. the approaching retirement of Hon. Henry Clay Caldwell, Mr. Lambertson became a candidate for appointment to the place on the United States circuit court bench now filled by Judge Caldwell. During his last visit to Omaha, about a week ago, he talked of his prospects in this regard. and seemed in both excellent health and spirits. He was never a candidate for an elective office. Mr. Lambertson had a very wide acquaintance, not only in Nebraska, but through-

out the country at large. Those of his Omaha friends who were told last night of his death expressed a profound sense of shock and regret at the news. "He was the last man of whose death I expected to hear," said one of those who knew him well. "He was like an oak in appearance and apparently good for many years of active, useful life. He was a good man, and one whose place will be hard to fill."

Mr. Lambertson was 52 years of age, his birthday being May 19. He was born in Franklin, Ind., and was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1872. He was admitted to the bar and began practice as an attorney at his native town in 1873, but came to Nebraska in 1874, settling at where he maintained his home until his death. On June 10, 1880, he was married to Jane Gundry, who died. On February 28, 1895, he married Mary Sherwood of Omaha, who survives him. Two grown daughters, Margarie and Nancy, are studying in Europe. The third is an in-

TIPPECANOE HEROES Graves of Warriors Who Fought Memorable Battle Decorated.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., June 15 .- The Tippesance Battlefield society held its annual exercises in the tabernacie at the battleground today. Special trains on all roads At a meeting in this city of deaf mutes were run and an immense crowd attended. from all parts of the state cast of the The graves of the men who fell at the battle Missouri river it was decided to form an of Tippecanoe were beautifully decorated association. The following officers were An address was delivered by Hon. Henry elected: President, C. H. Loucks, Trent; Watterson, editor of the Louisville Couriervice presidents, Otto Bropy, Madison, Edith Journal, his subject being "Heroes in Home-Ross, Vermilion; secretary, Marion E. spun." Mr. Watterson was accompanied to Finch, Aberdeen: treasurer, John Griffith, the battleground by a committee of fifty Sloux Falls. This is the first organization prominent citizens. At the conclusion of

a reception was held.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Monday: Tuesday Fair and Warmer,

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GRADUATES AT ANN ARBOR

Baccalaurente Sermon to the Class.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., June 15 .- President James B. Angell of the University of Michigan tonight delivered the annual baccaundergraduates of the university. President Angell said:

"The new century is opening with an unprecedented impulse to the higher edumorning Mrs. Lambertson discovered that cation. The world has been startled by a series of gifts of extraordinary magnitude in the old world and in the new for ance of promising students and the encouragement of investigation and research. Men have been very busy in devising various kinds of constitutional and legislative machinery to secure wise legislation and panied by symptoms of lumbago. just and effective administration. But no trivances, however ingenious, can insure us a pure democratic government unless we have an enlightened public opinion and from the unwented exposure. a patriotic spirit guiding and sustaining in all its life.

"It is the true ideal of the function of a state university that it should be placing in every considerable community in the commonwealth one or more of its graduates who should through their life and labors carry to those communities and for the general good something of value that they have gathered here. It is in this way that the university reimburses the people of the state for the generous outlay that they make for her support. Go from here with not the selfish spirit of the miser gloating over what you have received from the state as an acquisition to be used merely for your own personal profit, but go, rather with the grateful spirit of loyal children of the state who will gladly seize every opportunity to make a full return to her for what she has done for you. Go forth into life, giving freely unto all whatever intellectual light you have es-Genie Madison Lambertson has long pecially as you remember that giving of that kind enriches, rather than impover-

"It is to be hoped that in pushing out

TAKEN HOME FOR BURIAL Body of Young Hamlet Jarvis Now at Rest in Baltimore, Mary-

land. BALTIMORE, June 15 .- The remains of and settlement of the government liens. Hamlet Jarvis, ir., formerly a member of Mr. Lambertson procured a writ of habeas the Thirty-fifth Volunteer infantry in the corpus from the United States supreme Philippines, who was murdered two years court for the liberation of the Lincoln ago by insurgents, were buried here today city councilmen from the jail at Omaha, In October, 1900, Jarvis was one of several wherein they were held by order of Judge American soldiers who left Baltimore as Brewer for alleged contempt. Mr. Lam- an escort to Jose Buencamino, presidente of bertson appeared at another time for the San Miguel de Maumo. The whole party city before the Interstate Commerce com- was captured, taken into a swamp and asnission in its suit to require the Union sassinated with daggers. Subsequently two Pacific railroad to deliver shipments from of the insurgent murderers, Timoto Dhalar San Francisco at Lincoln as cheaply as at and Manuel Gonzales, were executed for Omaha. The commission sustained the po- the crime, but they refused to tell where sition taken by Mr. Lambertson and the the bodies were hidden. Dr. Hamlet Jarrelief. He participated in numerous legal near this city, undertook a search for the contests of national importance, and last body of his son, employing scouts and year figured prominently as the lead- spending a great deal of money to that in a suit brought end. A few months ago he succeeded in findthe fruit growers of California ing bis son's skeleton in a swamp and it

The remains were buried by Company A.

BUILD A NEW LINE MAY Rock Island Secures Right to Construct Road West from

Enid.

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 15 .- The Rock Island has secured from the government the right to construct a line west from Enid, Okla., through the military reservation of Fort Supply in western Oklahoma. This extension will connect in Beaver county 200 miles distant with the Liberal line of the Rock Island to El Paso, Tex. One hundred men began yesterday laying steel on the Rock Island extension south west from Lawton into Texas through the great Indian pasture reserve.

Because the lessees of Indian lands in the Creek nation have demanded pay for their growing crops on the lands condemned for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas extension to Wybark, I. T., the contractors have been forced to abandon their work until a settlement is made by the farmers and the railroad company. The government granted the right of way, but the farmers assert a prior right, as their leases are approved by the interior depart.

MILWAUKEE TO BUILD ON WEST Rumor that It Will Extend to Pacific Coast to Prevent Being

Bottled Up.

BUTTE, Mont., June 15 .- The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, it is said, will extend its system to the Pacific coast as a measure of defense against the merged Great Northern and Northern Pacific lines, of which it is a competitor in an extensive territory in the northwest. The information comes from a party of surveyors of the St. Paul, who are completing a survey

Asks Plants to Resume

tana and eventually to Seattle.

from Evarts, S. D., to Boulder, Mont. It

is intended they say, to build across Mon-

FAIRMONT, W. Va., June 15 .- Reports from throughout the coal region are to the effect that Sunday has been an unevent-All plants in this district are asked to resume tomorrow. A verdict in the case of the strike leaders is expected tomorrow. All the organizers under arrest gave a bond and spent the day at various points throughout the region. They state an indefinite period.

England's Monarch Suffering from the Effects of a Severe Chill.

IS NOW THREATENED WITH LUMBAGO

To Believed, However, that the Attack is Not of a Serious Nature.

REPORTS CAUSE SOME APPREHENSION

Prevented by Illness from Attending Church Parade at Aldershot.

ROYAL PARTY REMAINS AT HOME

King Being Kept Quiet Under Orders of Sir Francis Luking. His Malesty's Phy-

sicina.

LONDON, June 15 .- King Edward today is suffering from a chill which has prevented him from attending today's church parade of the Aldershot garrison.

The chill came as a result of the king's prolonged stay outdoors last night upon the occasion of the torchlight tatton at Aldershot. The chill is a slight one, accomweather last night was extremely cold and improvements in organization, no con- it rained at intervals before their majesties left the brigade recreation ground. King Edward returned to his apartments chilled

These reports of his majesty's illness have naturally caused apprehension, but there is apparently no reason to anticipate serious results.

An authentic statement from Aldershot Is the effect that King Edward is slightly indisposed, but that his indisposition is not of a serious nature. Sir Francis Laking, physician in ordinary to his majesty, was summoned to Aldershot

early this morning. He prescribed for the king and recommended that today be spent n serfect quiet. Queen Alexandra and the other members of the royal party attended the service at the church, but remained in the royal apartments for the rest of the day.

reason for hoping that his indisposition is only temporary. Causes Extreme Auxiety.

It has been learned that the king arose

this afternoon. This is considered a good

LONDON, June 16 .- King Eward's indisposition was announced too late to become generally known in London yesterday, but considering the near approach of the coronation, it is bound to cause extreme anx-

"King Edward was unable to leave his room today, owing to an attack of lumbago caused by a chill." Sir Francis Laking was in attendance upon his majesty Sunday night and found the king to be much better.

The latest expectation is that King Ed-

The Court Circular last night publishes

the following official announcement:

ward will be able to attend the review today. It is understood that his majesty is "run down" to some extent as a result of his constant attention during the last few weeks to numerous state duties and obligations, and in spite of the hope expressed it Aldershot last night that he would b able to attend the review of roops to be held there today, it is more than likely that Sir Francis Laking will forbid his majesty to run any further risk, especially as the weather continues to be cold and rainy. Sir Francis will probably enjoin the king

SURRENDER STILL GOING ON Boers Lay Down Their Arms with

to rest for another day.

Greatest Good Will, While British Extend Kindness. LONDON, June 16 .- Dispatches received

here from South Africa show that the surrenders of Boers are proceeding with the greatest good will. Sixteen thousand five hundred have already surrendered and the British are extending every possible kindness to the men who come in The appearance of General Dewet at the

camp at Winburg was the signal for a great display of enthusiasm. When he arrived at camp General Dewet was at once surrounded by thousands of Boer men, women and children, who struggled and clamored to shake the hand of their here. General Dewet mounted a table and delivered an address. He warmly applauded the staunch support that the women had given the burghers during the war, which, he said, had greatly encouraged the men in the field. Continuing, he recommended his hearers to be loyal to the new governor, and said:

Perhaps it is hard for you to hear this from my mouth, but God has decided thus. I fought until there was no more hope of upholding our cause, and however bitter it may be, the time has now come to lay down our arms. As a Christian people God now demands that we be faithful to our new government. Let us submit to fils decision.

Neither General Dewet nor Mr. Steyn, former president of the old Orange Free State, was ever wounded during the war, General Dewet has not seen his wife for

THOUSANDS AT COMMUNION Annual Services of the Mother Church of Christian Science De-

nomination.

BOSTON, June 15 .- The annual communon services of the mother church of the Christian Science denomination in Mechanics' hall today were attended by about 13,-000 people, 7,000 at the morning service and 6,000 during the afternoon. The principal feature of the service was a message from the pastor emeritus, Rev. Mary Baker

Another important feature was a telegram expressing gratitude and appreciation to Mrs. Eddy, which was put in the form of a motion and formally adopted by the audience in their places. This address was addressed to her at Concord, N. H., and sars:

For more than thirty years your voice and pen have proclaimed that God, who hath done all things well, has ordained for no man no law but the law of life and holineas. During these years your constant plea has been the voice of righteousness to this day and generation, entreating for a higher and more genuino morality; for the obligation of sin, for the daily life in imitation of Christ, for a better citizenship, the tranquility of nations and the reign of Christ on earth.

Your ministry has been to preach Christ's theology, which promises to destroy all the works of the devil, including sickness at and sin. Because your ponsistent, daily life has been for us an example of lofty purpose, of unfailing love and of humble, chastened obedience to God, we desire to thus make known our profound appreciation and to manifest to you our reasonable gratitude and thanksgiving.