

Distinguished Democrat Will Arrive as at First Announced.

National W. C. T. U. Adopts a Resolution Against Illustrations of the Unclothed Female Figure Upon Bill Boards And in Other Public Places-Also Declares Against Indecent Dances and Improper Exhibits at St. Louis Fair.

Portland, Me., Oct. 20.-A service in Mrs. Martin also urged the adoption of Miss Helen Miller Gould's resolution memory of friends and members who have died during the year was a touching feature of the fourth day's session of the National W. C. T. U. convention. Reports of superintendents were also

presented. During the forenoon ten minute reports were made by seven superintendnts. Mrs. Emilie D. Martin, of New ork, reported for the department of

rature and art. Mis. Martin said there was no more perul sign on the horizon of the or-nization than that they have gained influence of public sentiment. The serelects public sentiment and dur-the past year the journals of the atv. have given lariter space to ry have given larger space to

purity and temperance. Mrs. Martin asked for the adoption of a resolution passed by the New York county W. C. T. U. as follows: "Resolved, that the innocence of youth, the purity of middle age and the condition of old age are alive shocked outh, the purity of minute alike shocked ancily of old age are alike shocked and degraded by illustrations of the fe-ole faure unclothed upon bill boards and in other public places; that we will use every proper means by striving to awaken public sentiment; by appeals to y or state authorities and by legal heans if need be to have this menace to uble morals and stumbling blocks to ean manhood and womanhood reed this resolution to be submitted noved, this resolution to be submitted to all the women's clubs and societies asking their approval and endorsement of the same and inviting their co-opera-tion in the movement."

TO DEAL WITH

THE MAD MULLAH. London, Oct. 20 .- The British government is considering the expediency of

ineat is considering the expediency of dispatching Indian troops to Somaliland to deal with the Mad Mullah. The Brit-ish vice consul at Berbera, Somaliland, in cabing to the foreign office here the Carollton, Mo., Oct. 20 .- Sheriff Curzen is satisfied that the soldier ar ested hstance of the latter dispatch which Mat Thomas, captain of the Demo at Atlanta, Ga., is not George Taylor, ved from Cal. Swayne, commander of the British force operating against the Mad Mullah, referred to the who escaped from jail while awalting execution for the murder of the Meeks county today. family. An Atlanta paper containing a picture of George Burrows, who it was asserted was none other than Tay-lor, was received today and Sheriff. The Morris club having in hand the election of Thomas Morris to the legis-Muliah being in communication with "Kajl Inger," in the direction of Webb pparently meant "Karl Inid to have a ture, is now a ship of 600 with an outlook for 1,000 Cruzen declared it bore no likeness efore election. whatever to the escaped murderer. W, E. Rydalch, will stump Millard All Oniet at Littleton, Ala. county for the Democrats. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 20,-News Alfred Budge, Republican candidate from Littletown, Ala., the scene of riot for judge of the Fifth district of Idaho, is in the city. Mr. Budge is running ast night between negroes and white men develops the fact that everything from there, and will hasten the dispatch against Judge J. C. Rich, the present is quiet there now, the negroes hav-ing gone to their homes and no further incumbent. trouble is apprehended. Ira Creet, the Judge King and Maj. Young held an white man who was reported to have been killed, appeared in Littleton saft enthusiastic meeting at St. George Saturday night. and sound this morning, having spent the night in the woods but Joe Thomp-

to regulate the midway dances at the St. Louis World's Fair, which she said had been adopted by the women managers as follows:

"That it is the earnest desire of the National W. C. T. U., that there be no indecent dances or improper exhibits in the midway during the world's fair at St. Louis, and that the exposition com-

pany be urged to use the utmost care in awarding concessions for the shows in order that there be no objectionable features She said: "We take courage in the fact that the

comptroller of the treasury has decided that the appropriation of \$5,000,000 for that the appropriation of \$5,000.000 for the exposition would be withheld unless the contract to close the gates to vis-tions on Sunday during the whole dura-tion of the fair' is executed." There has been 250,000 pages of liter-ature printed and distributed free of coast during the year

ost during the year. Mrs. Mary F. Levell of Pennsylvania, for the department of mercy in brief

said 'A department that makes it its chief aim to systematically implant the hu-mane idea in the mind of the human race deserves success. California has enacted a state law during the year, re-quiring humane education in the pub-lic schools. In Colorado the same has been done and credit is frankly given to the W. C. T. U. Nebraska adopted at its last state

conventions to be presented to its in-coming legislature protesting against trap shooting and denouncing it as brutal and demoralizing.

university. The day was given up to a varied form of entertainment for the listinguished visitors, among the attrac

tions being a football game in the afternoon and receptions in the evening. A reunion of alumni was held at 4 p. m. in University hall, and was ad-dressed by Bishop Moore.

Sheriff Says it is Not Taylor.

and Constable White went to the lady's

home to serve a summons upon her husband, in a civil suit which had been

rought against him in a mining mat-

a representative of the "News"

trying to get into her home wer

ing the wretch.

thing shocking, and intimated that the

guilty parties would hear more of the matter before many days go by.

A BRUTE AT LARGE.

INCREASED PENSIONS.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Oct. 20 .- Idahon

The ladies

slace.

Farnsworth and White then

Some Seven Hundred Delegates in Convention-Impression Is That Mitchell's Desires Will Prevail-Some Ob-ITINERARY FOR THE DAY. ject to Calling Strike Off Till Commission Acts. Will Go to American Fork, Then to

Provo and Back to Sait Lake, Where He Speaks at 5 o'clock

Tomorrow Col. William J. Bryan, the listinguished Democrat from Nebraska, will expound Democracy to the people of this region. The colonel will reach Ogden from the east early tomorrow morning and will be met by a delegation from Salt Lake who will leave here at 8 a. m. over the Rio Grande, Leav-

> ing Ogden Mr. Bryan will be whirled on to American Fork, where he will make a speech somewhere between 10 and 11 o'clock, leaving there direct for Provo, where he will speak from a platform to be erected near Z. C. M. I., between the hours of 11 and 12. Col. Bryan will speak at Spanish Fork, then at Bingham Junction and later at Bingham, after which he will be brought to Salt Lake, where he will speak in the vicinity of the Rio Grande depot at 5 o'clock. The special will

then leave for Ogden, where a meeting will be held in the opera house in the evening. After this Mr. Bryan will leave for the north, speaking at Pocatello and Montpeller Wednesday and holding a meeting at Brigham City Thursday on his return. He will then

push on to Nevada, in which campaign he will take a prominent part.

POLITICAL POINTERS.

Senators Clark and Kearns speak at Manti tonight. Senator Clark spent Sunday in Salt Lake. He expressed himself as much pleased with his reception thus far in this state.

Contrary to Saturday's announce-ment, Col. William J. Bryan will arrive here tomorrow morning.

cratic life-saving crew, left for Tooele

Wilkesbarre, Pa., Oct. 20 .- About 700 | was greeted with great cheers. President Mitchell began nis openin delegates of the United Mine Workers speech at 2:40 p. m.

of America from the hard coal mining district of Pennsylvania met in the Nesbit theater today to act on the proposal to settle the long strike by arbitration. The convention was called by President Mitchell under the rules of the union to vote on the plan which he laid before it and later explained fully in a lengthy address.

Previous to the assemblage of the convention there were busy scenes at strike headquarters in the Hart hotel, from where the miners have been directed since the strike was called 126 lays ago. Before 8 o'clock the miner delegates, the majority of them having arrived on the early morning trains, began to gather there. The final details for the meeting were arranged in President Mitchell's office this morning. Every delegate whose opinion was sought felt that the convention would do whatever their national leader advised.

There was a general cheerfulness in the faces of the men.

Among the late arrivals at the convention hall was National Secy,-Treas. W. B. Wilson, elected to be the secretary of the convention with the secretaries of the three districts. He was of the opinion that the convention would end tomorrow and that the men

would return to work on Thursday. He said the outlook for acceptance was bright but there were intimations

mong the assemblage of delegates that there were objections on the part of some to calling off the strike until positive assurance is had that all the men

will get back the positions they occupled before the strike began. CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER.

The first of the prominent miner officlais to enter the hall was Socy-Treas. Wilson and Dist. Prest, T. D. Nicho.is of Scranton, They were greeted with much applause. After a selection by the orchestra, Dist. Prest. Nicholis

MITCHELL'S ADDRESS.

tion for the transaction of business. take pleasure in extending warm gree ings and welcome representatives of 150,600 men and boy se heroic struggles for living wages and American conditions of employ ment has won the admiration of the

"It is not my purpose to review the progress of the strike or even to enunerate the important events which have now passed into history. Imprinted indelibly on the hearts of our le are the memories of sufferings and hardships which have been and being endured.

"For five long months the eyes of the nation have been centered upon your actions and it is a pleasure to say that the great heart of the American people throbbed in sympathy with you. It is, of course, a source of deep regret that the millions of unpaid workmen of our great cities should be the most acute sufferers by reason of this contest be-tween ourselves and our employers. But strange as it may appear. hun dreds upon hundreds of those who suf ered most from lack of fuel sent words commendation and encouragement us and in many instances declared that they would endure any privation in order that the miners and their familles might secure a sufficient wage to enable them to enjoy a little happiness and sunshine instead of the gloom and sadness which has been their lot for

many years. "The debt of gratitude we owe out fellow workers in this and other lands, the debt of gratitude we owe a generous public and a friendly press who have supported and sustained us during this memorable strike can never be ade quately repaid.

NO MALICE TOWARD OPPONENTS

'For our opponents we entertain no feeling of malice. While they maligned our characters, impugned our motives, and sought the victory by ethods which we should scorn to use, yet on this day we have secured an averace of redress, on this day when the realization of our hopes and ambi-

hot debate occurred on this until Presi-dent Mitchell sald: "If you want those not delegates to get out, ask them to go and not leave yourselves. If you want to consider the prospect of getting all your old positions back, you can best do it kere This proposition will not be crammed down your throats. You are the men who voted to go on this strike, and your votes will end it, if it is ended." A motion was then carried to exclude from the hall but the newspaper men. As soon as the hall was cleared of all not delegates or newspaper men the engineers renewed their appeal to the convention to do something to assure all the striking engineers, firemen and pump men that they could get their places back. A motion was carried to have the district delegates examine the redentials of all delegates in the hall This meant considerable delay. At 2:30 a motion was made to go into executive session. This was followed by a motion to reconsider the motion to reconsider was lost. At 3:42 the engineers renewed their appeal to the convention and debate followed.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

Church of Jesus Christ of LaLer-day Saints.

REV. MOORHEAD BURIED. Late Pastor of the First Methodist Church Laid to Rest.

The late pastor of the First Methodist church, Rev. Dr. I. N. Moorhead, was buried yesterday afternoon, from the audience room where he had only recently preached with so much hope and expectation for the coming year. The services were conducted by Super-intendent J. L. Leilich of the Utah Methodist mission, and who spoke feel-ingly of the friend he had known for years, Miss Elizabeth Davis sang "There'll be no dark valley when Je-sus comes," and a quartet sang "Lead kindly light." The pall bearers were Revs. E. E. Mork of Richfield, L. H. Koepsel of Hiff church, J. E. Jayne of the Second Methodist church, H. G. Kemp of Liberty Park Methodist church, J. H. Morrall of Heath church, and Thomas Johns of the Murray church. Supt, Leilich read the burial service at Mt, Olivet cometery, and the choir sang, "Servant of God, well done; rest for thy warfare is past," and then the remains were laid away in the ground. The attendance was large, the Ministerial association attending in a body, and the floral offerings were ofuse, including very handsome set eces. Regret was generally expressed by brother ministers at the sudden and unexpected death of one from hom they expected so much in the local field.

DELUSIVE DEFENSES.

Some of the Dangers of Self-Deception Encountered in Life.

Rev. Dr. Brown preached vesterday morning in the First Congregational church on the delusive defenses in life, the idea being the possibilities and per ils of self deception. The speaker said

1 part "No man wants to live utterly exposed and without shelter. Every in-stinct of his being leads him to provide himself with defenses. Some of these are artificial, unreliable. The plain teachings of the Scriptures are that the only defense that will stand is one which is furnished by character, built

"Another false security of life is that

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An Australian On Mormonism.

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Es-

or selling Real Estate.

tate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying

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Says It is Doing Much Good But Objects to It on the Ground That It is Taking the Best People Away From His Country-Wants Converts to Remain Where Made-That Would Make Mormons Most Welcome.

At the tabernacle services yesterday We want Zlon in our country, We want your people for their in-dustry; for the good they can do. They say that in other parts of the country the Mormons get the poorer and less desirable elements in the community. afternoon was a prominent Sidney, Australia, business man who is en route nome after a globe girdling trip. He s Mr. Jacques Albert, and he is ac-That is not so with us. You always get the best, those who are already companied by his wife. He arrived in Salt Lake on Friday last and will con-Christians. Now we want you to get the other classes as well. Make them tinue his journey towards the antipodes better men and women also." tomorrow. While here he has seen Speaking of Salt Lake or Utah women much to interest and instruct. He likes Speaking of Sait Lake or Utah women Mr. Albert continued: "I think I never was in a city where there were as many fine looking women as in Sait Lake. By that I don't mean handsome alone--but good faced-g-u-u-d spelled out and emphasized. There are fewer of the signs of dissipation and more of multi-and successing in how away the city, its climate, the people and the progress they manifest. These are not altogether new to him for he has studied them from a distance for a ong period, particularly the "Mormon" part of the population and the doc-trines they advocate, and on this sub-ject he called at the office of the Deseret purity and sweetness then I have ever seen before and I have now circled the

News today and said: "While at the tabernacle yesterday i heard some very plain, some very strong talk, and I became much inter-ested in a remark by Elder C. W. Pen-rose. It was that the "Mormons" were not only desirous of building up Zion in Utah-at home building up Zion in Utah-at home, but abroad as well That was something new to me and removed an objection that I have had against your religion for a long time. You see the trouble is this-you know that you have a large number of missionaries in Australia and New Zea-land. They have converted many persons. I cannot complain against that as it is done honorably and with much sacrifice and with an evident purpose to do good-to better the condition of the convert. But these converts-these

best people leave our country and join the main body of the Church in the United States. We want them to stay, We hope they will stay; and the re-mark made by Mr. Penrose at the tab-ernacle gave me new information, and that is they may stay. In other works that is they may stay. In other words, it is the intention to build up Zion abroad as well as at home, respondent on various foreign subjects.

CRIMINAL CASES

IN CITY COURT

ROMNEY CASE WEEK LATER.

Long List of Other Legal Cases Dis-

posed of Either by Dismissal or

Fixing of Time for Hearing.

Until this morning, 53 criminal cases

were pending in Judge Diehl's court.

The cases were all called and on motion

of County Atty. Christensen many of

them were dismissed and others con-

The most important cases were Miles

W. Romney, charged with murder in

the first degree, Marlon Brazier, Invol-

untary manslaughter, and the Arthur

Case Dismissed.

Wants a Separation.

miners.

tinued.

submitted today: The Rio Grande Westery Railway company, appellant, vs the Utah Nursery company et al: Anna Munz vs Salt Lake City Railroad company, appellant

globe several times. Such women can-not do otherwise than become the

mothers of a fine race of men. And that reminds me. In the recent Boer war

we lost a great many of our best men. They enlisted and went to Africa. War

claimed them as victims. Now peace in the same country is holding out large

land concession and other inducements to take them from us. Then there was

Mormonism as I stated. You know we can't stand all these drains. We want

them to stop. The whole of Australasia has but five millions of people and this

drain upon us must stop. We have got a land that is equal to yours in all re-

spects. Reform our people but don't take them away. We need them; we must have them."

Mr. Albert is a decidedly intelligent and able man. He is also a successful business man and has lived in Sidney

for the past 20 years. He is a French-

man by birth but thoroughly English in

patriotic thought, expression and loy-alty and believes that the British flag is the best in all the world to live under

not excepting the American. He is also a writer of ability and a leading cor-



Receiver A. J. Davies, of Beadsley's Tavern, today filed a report in the office of the clerk of the district court of all receipts and expenditures of the

"Gentlemen-In opening this conven to the accredited

whole civilized world. Language is in-adequate to express the sense of pride I feel in you and those you represent.

the former officer of the Austrianisarian army, who has several times been mentioned in connection with the Muliah's movements in Somali'and. Inrer is also said to have caused the irrish authorities trouble in the Soudan some years ago, Gen, W. H. Manning started from London for Somaliand some days ago, having bad news

Defense in Horn Case Rests.

of reinforcements from Berbera.

Cheyenne, Wyo., Oct. 20 .- The defense in the" Horn murder trial rested its case this morning and the state began the introduction of witnesses in rebut-Fifty witnesses have been sub but it is not thought likely that all will be used.

Flyer Goes Into Open Swith.

Columbus, O., Oct. 20 .- Big Four pas oday. One of the wounded negroes will resenger train, known as the Twentieth Century flyer, ran into an open switch over, the other, Will Tolbert, is missig and is known to be seriously 14 miles north of Columbus today an wounded. all cars excent the two rear ones lef the track. UNSEEMLY CONDUCT.

THE INJURED.

Engineer Ryder, of Cleveland, les Way Ogden Constable Attempts to broken, head badly cut. Serve a Summons. Conductor Jerry Lahin, Cleveland, slightly bruised.

Barrage-master Jerry Hayes, Cleve-land, head out. Mrs. Mary Myers, Wellington, O.,

slightly cut.

Italians Will Aid Macedonia.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Many Italians are volunteering in support of the Macedonian cause and they have ap-pealed to Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi to assume their leadership. The general however, thinks the time is not yet the He expects that spring will see the revolt spreading gravely in Al-bank, and other Turkish provinces, in which event he will not hesitate to lead Italian volunteers in operations in Al-

Fire in the Propaganda College.

Rome, Oct. 20,-A dangerous fire roke out last night from some un known cause in the underground chambers of the college of the propaganda The firemen had two hours hard work in subduing the conflagration. Cardi-Gotti, prefect of the propaganda, whose apartments are in a distant part of the building, did not know of the danger until the flames were extinguished.

Molineux Jury Completed.

New York, Oct. 20,-The work of completing the jory that is to try Royal B. neux for the murder of Mrs. Katherine J. Adams, in December, 1898, was ended today by the selection of the twelfth man. ontrary to general expectation Jus-

the Lambert had no announcement to make concerning the Barnett letters. morning and were emphatic in expressing their feelings over what they haracterize as a highhanded outrage.

Hooper Young's Trial Postponed.

New York, Oct. 20 .- Wi'llam Hooper Young, who is charged with the mur-der of Anna Pulitzer several weeks ago, was arraigned before Judge Cowing today to plead. At the request of ounsel, adjournment was taken to Wednesday.

Topeka Brethren Church Dedicated

each hand and with very little cloth-ing on, created quite a sensation in the city last, evening, by chasing a number of ladies a considerable dis-Topeka, Kans., Oct. 20 .- The dedicaof the First United Brethren reh in this city last night by Bishop tance through the streets. tle, of Portland (Or.), was a notaonly escaped by dodging into a house ble religious affair in the neighborhood. The matter was ed in cash and subscriptions. The reported to the police, but up to this time they have not succeedd in locat-Coblentz organized the church nine years ago.

Festivities at Northwestern University

Chicago, Oct. 20,-The second day of the ceremonies incident to the installa-tion of Edmund Janes James as presitent of Northwestern university was a perfect autumn day. Public and private buildings in Evanston were gaily at-tired in royal purple, the color of the Squirrel, \$12. Pensions, Increased-John A. Hanson, Horseshoe Bend,\$17; Alfred C. Langley,

Chairman Cannon of the Democratic son, white, who was so seriously wounded, died this morning while being state committee spoke at Kaysville on Saturday night. Senator Rawlins spoke brought to this city by deputy sheriffs who were sent to Littleton last night at Castle Gate the same evening.

from Birmingham as soon as the trou-The Democratic canvass shows an inhle was reported and who reached here crease of 1,500 voters in this county. Hon, Orson F. Whitney, Democratic

candidate for county clerk, has signi-fied his willingness to take part in the state campaign.

Hon. C. E. Allen and Russell G. chulder will speak at South Jordan on Wednesday evening.

George A. Smith and A. R. Hawley vill expound Republicanism at Calina

tomorrow night. (Special to the "News.") Ogden, Utah, Oct. 20 .- On account of

Hon. Joseph Howell spoke in Cedar City on Saturday night. He was acthe imprudent actions of a number of companied by Lewis T. Cannon. men on Saturday afternoon, Mrs. N. C. Lewis, who resides at 2369 Grant

Benner X. Smith will preside at the Republican rally in the Sait Lake theaavenue, was almost driven into a frenzy of fright and nervousness, from ter on Wednesday night. which she is still very much prostrated. During the afternoon Atty. Farnsworth

Senator Joseph L. Rawlins returned from Grand county today. His travel-ing companion, D. O. Willey, Jr., is now n Emery county holding Democratic rallies.

Mr. Lewis was absent at the time . . . the men called at ending to his work on the railrad, and Mrs. Lewis locked On Saturday night next the Democrats will rally at Bingham Junction, Judge Powers and O. F. Whitney being the door against the visitors and regrant them admission to her the speakers.

went untown and hunted up Justice of the Peace Parker J. Hall, who in A week tonight there will be a Demoratic rally at Murray, the speakers being Judges Powers, Henderson, O. F. Whitney and Frank B. Stephens. urn called in Undortaker Richey, and he officer thus reinforced again pro-

ceeded to the home of the Lewises. They represented that they had been The Seventeenth ward meetinghouse informed that someone was dead in the house, and they called in a polic man and asked that he break in the door. The officer said he did not believe any. will be the scene of a Republican rally on Friday night next. The speakers will be George M. Cannon and George N. Lawrence.

one was dead in the house, which belief was substantiated by a ledy living There will be a Republican rally at the Union Co-on hall on Saturday night, Oct. 25. The meeting will be ad-dressed by George M. Cannon and next door who affiarmed that Mrs. Lewis was alive and well. The officer refused to interfere in the matter and told the others he would place them un-der arrest if they did not leave and Parley P. Christensen.

cease their disturbance in the neigh-Senator Rawlins will speak at Logan borhood, the nthe quartet left. Mrs. Wednesday night, and will tarry in Cache county two days thereafter. Lewis and her husband were seen by

A RECORD TEST.

Remarkable Run Made by Salt Lake The lady, who is a delicate woman, says the conduct and language of the partles Fire Department.

On Saturday afternoon about o'clock, the firemen at Station No. 1

made a record breaking run with hose wagon No. 1. Stop watches were A man with a buge butcherknife in held to time the run. From the sound of the gong in the building, the horses left their stalls, ran under the harness, were hitched, ran east on First South half-way to the corner, ran through two gates to the rear of Studebaker's building stretching 500 feet of hose and had a stream of water playing up against the building in the

remarkably fast time of fifty-seven seconds The run was a most difficult one to make, as the wagon had to turn sharply to the right from First South and pass through two narrow gateways in order to reach the rear of the building To make that trip from the sound of the gong and stretch 500 feet of hose in 57 seconds is certainly a remarkable record.

called the entivention to or to at 10:20and ordered that the call for the convention be read. This was done by Mr. Wilson.

As is customary in conventions of the mine workers, the district secretaries acted as the committee on dentials. These secretaries had al-ready completed their work and when called upon by Chairman Michalls after the convention call had been read, their reports were made: John T. Demusey of district No. 1 read his report first. He was followed by Secys.John Galiagher and George Hartlein.

The three reports showed a total of 636 delegates, according to the creden-tials so far received. While these reports were being presented a report was received that Prest. Mitchell would not come to the hall from strike headquarters until after the convention had

permanently organized. It was 11:05 o'clock when the reading of the reports was concluded, and as the business of the convention could rot go on until the committee on cro-centials had made a final report, a moon was made to adjourn until 9 Refore the motion was put it was sugrested that the delegates he entertain by songs. This was adopted and for a

rief time the blg convention was turned into a social meeting. ADJOURNED UNTIL 2 O'CLOCK.

At 11:42 the convention adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

MITCHELL KEEPS SILENT. offered by the representatives of the oal corporations. During recess an expression on the VALUE OF PROMPT ACCEPTANCE utlook was sought from Mr. Mitchell.

He shook his head and said; "I have nothing to say at this time. The outlook, in Inct. the whole situa-tion is in the hands of the delegates, They ordered the strike and they must lecide what course to pursue.

While President Mitchell is extreme. ly non-committal in all that he there is not the slightest doubt in the minds of those at strike headquarters that he has only fear that the program he has in mind will go through. Information comes to the Associatede Press that the question regarding men getting back their positions will not cause the warm debate that was expected. It is said that a resolution will be presented advising that the union take care of all unemployed men until the arbitration commission decides whether the companies shall give their former positions, some of the delegates think the com mission will not take up this featu of the strike. The rumor was revived oday that a representative of the optoday that a representative of the op-erators would present a proposition to the men in which they would grant them a 10 per cent increase and an eight hour day. Few of the delegates take any stock in the story.

A leading delegate said after the noon adjournment that voting on the arbi-tration proposition probably would not begin until tomorrow forenoon and that the session this afternoon would be devoted to speeches. He saw no reason at all to think that the convention would not vote to accept the arbitration plan and declare the strike off, but he thought that the definite news in the form of the final vote on the proposition might not be made until after-noon. So confident were other miners after the morning session' that the convention would accept the arbitration plan that they began to talk of the first visit and work of the commission at Wilkesbarre. The final findings of the ommission, it was evident from the talk of the delegates, were expected to form cision which would make easy the adjustment of future difference between the coal operators and the miners and bring about closer relations between

employer and employe. CONVENTION REASSEMBLES.

The convention was called to order at

2 p. m. Mitchell and Wilson were elected per-Mitchell and wrisch were elected per-manent president and secretary respec-tively. There are 663 delegates present, who will cast 662 votes. Pres d nt Mit-chell reached the theater at 2:30 short-ly after his election as president. He

eighter and haopier future plans of the Lord. One false security of issured, we should hold out to them the and of friendship and ask them to life is that we have plenty of time. As if this thing would last forever! in us in providing for such business This is a great mistake; to ignore the uncertainty of life and the certainty elations as shall for all time estab

peace and tranquility in the coal fields. GRAVE QUESTIONS TO CONSIDER.

become a national calamity, justifies the action of the chief executive of our

nation in his earnest effort to bring

proposition submitted for

about an early resumption of mining.

consideration may have objectionable

catures and in its detail may not meet

with the unanimous approval of our

people, but it is immeasurably better

MENTS.

in this convention, that there are dis

satisfied ones at home, I am fully aware, but, gentlemen, with all the earnestness of which I am possessed, I

urge that you give your approval to the

action of your executive officers who have recommended acceptance of the

proposition that the strike be declared off and all men are then to return to

work in the positions and working

places occupied by them prior to the

inauguration of the strike and that all

resident of the United States.

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A WARM DEBATE.

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presented than when originally

conception of God's grace which "The grave question which you have out practically man's responsibility been called upon to consider today de Think of the essential meanness of mands and must receive your a man who will say in his heart 'T'l careful thought. Personally I should have preferred an adjustment of the go on despising God and enjoying my vil course and then repent and every difficulties existing in the anthracite field by conference with the anthracite mine owners and without the interventhing will be all right-to say nothing of the peril of it. There is no limit livine forgiveness, but there is great tion of agencies not directly involved danger of the ability of human repent out I recognize the fact that relations etween ourselves and the operators ance. The danger is that a man will become so fixed in his evil tendencies and habits that he will not want to have become so strained as to render frect negotiation at this time impos leave them. He who consciously defles sible. If the consequences of this strike affected only the interests of the opera-God's voice in his own conscience, is taking the path that leads to self-detors and mine workers there would b less reason for the intervention of a third party, but the fact that the con ception and death." At the vesper service, Dr. Brown spoke on Christ as a pilot. famine was upon the people of castern and seaboard states and threatened to

of death.

COMING TO SALT LAKE.

Noted Specialist of Chicago Will Conduct a Clinic in This City.

[Special to the "News."]

Chleago, Oct. 19 .- Prof. Adolph Le Brown-Annie M. Bradley adultery eng represented the University case. Vienna at the Installation of Edmur The cases were called and disposed of J. James as president of Northwestern university, where his last public clinic in the following order: A. Young, aswas given. He will devote the TF sault with deadly weapon, dismissed mainder of his stay in the city to pr J. R. Peterson, petit larceny, dismissed; R. McAlvin, obtaining money by false ate operations and consultations. He It continue to make daily visits on pretense, dismissed; William Whitaker, burglary, dismissed; John H. Comes, Lorita Armour and will attend a number of patients in wealthy familiese. Dr. Ridlon, a former pupil, will make the trip to the Pacific coast with Prof. embezzlement, dismissed; A. B. Sulli-van, grand larceny, continued; H. E. Wilson, obtaining money by false pre-tense, continued; the cases against Lorenz. "In Denver and Salt Lake City and San Francisco Prof. Lorenz will Walter J. Griffith, A. M. Hogen, George Williams, F. H. Clark, T. M. Wright, hold one clinic each," said Dr. Ridion today, "but nowhere will be give his C. A. Comer, Thomas Allen, James Doyle, L. L. Laffew, C. S. Anderson, C. W. Scott, J. H. Clark, Joseph Graham, A. O. H. Fawlkes, O. D. Woolf, George ervices in such wholesale treatments the deformed as he has done in Chl ago. There will be many local doc rs attempting his operations after he Moore, J. H. Balley, W. F. Kindricks C. Y. Smith, Fred Johnson, Lizzle s gone. In my clinic I will receive nd handle all cases that come and Sloan, Washington Hubbard, R. and Tremayne were all continued in

definitely. FRED SARGENT'S VIEWS. The cases dismissed in adddition to

The cases dismissed in addition to the ones named above are: Thomas Ashley, charged with assault with deadly weapon: M. J. Fitzgerald, A. W. Dickson, Frank Claypool and Eart Win-berg, E. Y. Tysom, Del Killker, Thomas Peterson, Charles Frason, E. W. Lar-war, Micas W. Pompas, charged with Eminent Engineer Speaks of Salt - Lake's Future Water Supply.

Fred Sargent of Chicabo, one of the son, Miles W. Ronney, charged with assault with intent to commit murder, and A. J. Jackson. The Marlon A. Brazler case was set ost prominent mechanical trical engineers in the country, and consulting engineer of the Utah Light & Power company, is in town, and has for Saturday, the 25th. The Peter Brixen case was set for Friday next at 2:30. The Miles W. Ronney murder case was set for November 8, and the been for several days looking over the local situation with a view to prepar-ing for future development by the company. Mr. Sargent was here 12 years Brown-Bradley adultery case for No vember L

questions at issue be submitted for adustment to the tribunal selected by the he is to make to the company, he not feel at liberty to go into details President Mitchell's speech was con-Mr. Sargent said that as a general procluded at 2:53. Mr. Mitchell's state-ments in his speech favoring acceptposition the water power of this sec-tion was becoming scarcer and less rellable every year, owing to the growing scarcity of water, and that coal is becoming more to be relied upon as source of motive power. He was much gratified at the proposals of the con nany to enlarge its plant, but stated that the condition of the market is such that it will be from one year to 18 months before the company can secure the machinery it wants and very much needs. However, when the

the expected opposition of the engi-neers, who said they did not oppose high a class of service as is kn

> Weinesday with the service of t T-fluride Power commany, Mara Campbell is confident that citizens will mendation of the committee of bar exnotice at once a gratifying inclusion the volume of service. Mr. Far-rejums east later in the week. He signed and erected all of the operingal work at the Chicago World's fair.

concern since it came into his hands. The inventory shows that the property of the Tavern is valued at \$1,450. Judge Brown-Bradley Hearing is Set for Hall made and order authorizing the receiver to seil all the property at pub-Saturdny, November 1. lic or private sale within 30 days from date, the sale to be subject to the approval of the court.

MAJOR WALKER DEAD.

Well Known Soldier Passes Away at Fort Russell.

Announcement is made from Fort D. A. Russell of the death of Maj. George P. Walker of the Eighteenth infautry, and the officers of the regiment will wear the usual badge of mourning for 30 days. The major visited in this city a few months ago, and the first battalion of his regiment was stationed at Fort Douglas under Maj. Young on the return of the regiment from the Philippines. There is but one officer now at this post connected with the Eighteenth infantry, viz, Chaplain Axton who may be ordered any day to jain his regiment either at Fort Russell

or Fort Logan. The deceased graduated from the military academy June 14, 1872, 783 second lleutenant in the Sixth injan-try to Dec. 15, 1880; first lleutenant la the same regiment to Aug. 1, 1891; captain to Jan. 24, 1900, in the Eleventh infantry, and was then made m jor He served with distinction in several Indian campaigns, in one Santiago campaign, and in the Philippines. At cantiago Maj, Walker was severely wounded.

BADLY INJURED. Little Earl Fife the Victim of Cousts

nal Carelessness.

As the result of an accident which uccurred in this city ten day's ago, karl Fife, the five-year-old son of John D. Fife, manager of the Western Moune Plow company, lies in a critical condition at his home, 414 Douglas avet ite. The lad, it appears, was sitting on the back steps of the Fife home, whe' a stone from a slingshot in the hand, of one William Champneys, struck hill on top of the head inflicting a wollod which, it is feared, may result faitury to the boy. Fife, the father of the jured lad, is very indignant that biys should be permitted to exhibit slich recklessness and he proposes to invis-tigate the affair with a view to having the guilty party prosecuted.

WERE THE SALOONS CLOSED?

- Andrewson

Judge Diehl Thought it Remarkride Where Drunks Came From.

"It is a remarkable thing to the where all these Sunday drunks on the from when the saloons are supplied to be closed."

The observation was made by Jelyo Dichl this affernoon, the occasion 34-ing the gradigment of eight i en charged with being drunk yestertay. ius Anderson was given the ore sentence, his portion being 15

days at hard labor. One of the drunks, Mike Hoagland. balked when the complaint was read to him. "Why, yer honor, I was arr sted "Officer Seigfus, what time did you

arrest this man?" asked Judge Dichi, "Why," drawled Ben, who is known as the unconscious humorist, "I arrested this fellow yesterday afternoon about 2 o'clock."

During this weak Judge about 3 o'clock." But Hoagland would not believe it, ind insisted he was arrested early this morning. He will have five days in. Rolapp, of the Second judicial distri will sit on the supreme bench in the place of Chief Justice Miner. norning. The following cases were argued and 1 which to refresh his memory.

Judge Stewart today dismissed the case of Walter P. Jeremy vs P. A. H. Franklin, upon motion of plaintiff's attorney. John L. Johnson filed suit in the disrict court today against his wife, Ag-Johnson, for a divorce, on the round of desertion. married at Mercur on Dec. 4, 1898, and on March 17, 1900, it is alleged that defendant deserted plaintiff. posed plant is completed it will a SUPREME COURT CASES. the Utah Light & Power company as

Several Argued and Submitted Joseph S. Fowler Admitted. At today's session of the suprem court, Joseph S. Fowler was admitted to the bar of the state upon the recom-

A warm debate followed the first note strike. In the course of this debate a motion was made to adjourn because

ago, and states that since that time he has noted many and valuable changes. While in advance of a report

great applause but later his words "I urge acceptance and that the strike be declared off with the provision that all men return to their former positions, The convention decided to admit

newspaper correspondents to the exe-cutive session. It was moved immedi-ately after Mr. Mitchell ended his

speech, that the recommendations of his speech to declare off the strike be adopted. This immediately met with

the present stage of development of the President Mitchell's recommendations but wanted very careful consideration.

By the connection to be mad-

"I am firm in my conviction that the prompt acceptance of this proposal will secure to the anthracite mine workers and those dependent upon them a greater measure of justice than they uid attain by continuing the conflict believe the prompt acceptance of this proposition will secure to the mine orkers a greater degree of justice than they have enjoyed in the past. "The people of our country await with anxious expectancy the result of

thers will do the same."

your action today: the eyes of the na tion are centered upon you, and friends and foes alike demand the submission of issues involved in this strike to the

ribunal named by the president of the RECOGNIZES DISCORDANT ELE-

