Even if it Seems Like Work, at First, It Will Pay You to Add, to the List of Your Daily Habits, That of Read-ing About All of the Want Ads.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

There Have Been About as Many Wo-men Maimed and Hurt at "Pink Teas" As At "Bargain-Counter Crushes."

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

DASTARDLY TALE

RUSSIAN CAPITAL IN GALA ATTIRE. Everywhere Throughout St. Peters-

burg Flags and Bunting Are Flying.

STREETS CLEARED OF TROOPS.

Workmen by Thousands Flocking Back to the Shops and Factories.

SOCIAL DEMOCRATS VERY HOSTILE

Urging People Not to be Tricked by The Government but to Keep Up the Fight.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 31, 12:20 p. m ----The Russian capital blossomed out with flags and bunting today. All the troops were withdrawn from the streets and the city presented almost its normal appearance. The nervousness of the people has suddenly disappeared. Workmen by the thousands flocked back to the shops and factories without awaiting the permission of the strike committee. The authorities did all in their power to encourage the spirit of rejoicing over the newly granted liberties. It was by order of Gen. Trepoff that the regulation decorations were hung out, the troops were instructed to permit the people to vent their feelings.

CITY GOES MAD.

Before noon the celebrators began and the city soon appeared to have gone mad. Such scenes had never before been witnessed in Russia. Unrere been witnessed in Russia. Un-restrained by word or deed, die crowds did and said what they liked. Despot-ism seemed suddenly to huve been re-placed by license. Red flags were ev-erywhere in evidence. In the churches devout men and women on bended knees before the image of St. Nicholas the Miracle Worker, rendered thanks for the blessings of liberty, while at the corners of thronged streets orators barangued the populace. The people assembled principally on the Nevsky Prospect. From the Kazan cathedral to the town hall opposite the Hotel De D/Europe traffic was blocked. Fully 30,000 workmen, were massed there lis-30,000 workings, ware massed there lis-tening to student orators who delivered impassioned speeches from the steps of the town hall and catahedral. Red Eags showed above the dense black ss of cheering humanity. The po-kept in the back ground, not ever trying to keep the street open. Pas-ing patrols on their way to their bar-tacks would have been mobbed had it ot been for the appeals of the cool-caded who declared to the accompaniment of cheers that the troops were henceforth with the people. The biggest demonstration was or-ganized by students and workmen. A great procession was formed. Starting from the university, 10,000 strong, it increased in numbers as the demonstrators marched across the river and the Nevsky prospect as far as the Kazan cathedral singing the "Marsell-ulse," A dozen red banners inscribed with the word "Svoboda" (Liberty), with the word "Svoboda" (Liberty), were carried at the head of the parade which stopped at the places where the troops fired on the people Jan. 22, and the paraders, with bared heads, chant-cd funeral dirgs. The crowds in the streets uncovered their heads as the procession passed. At the Kuzan cathedral the process At the Kazan cathedral the proces-tion countermarched to the university, where from the balconies students harwhere from the balconies students har-angued the crowds with flery speeches, urging the people not to cease the struggle until every right of man had been attained. In the midst of the cratery, immense enthusiasm was cre-nted by a student who scaled the roof of the university and attached a red flag to the cross over the entrance.

urging their followers not to be tricked by the government, but to keep up the fight. They organized a demonstration of the projectariat in the Vasilia Ostrov district in favor of the organization of a national militle and general ammesty. The imperial manifesto has produced a wonderfully fine impression and if executed in a frank and honest spirit must allay much of the prevailing dis-content. The distrust of the govern-ment is so deep-seated, however, that the Liberals say that not until words are translated into acts and the people actually enjoy their liberties will con-fidence in the government be restored. Count Witte has been showered with congratulations upon his personal tri-umh, but to all felicitations he says: "Walt. Reserve your congratulations until I have succeeded." After seeing the Associated Press cor-respondent has night. Count Witte worked until 2 o'clock in the morning and was up again at 7. At 9 he begins Left the Regulars at Interstate Commerce Meeting Because Conditions for Admis-Interstate Commerce Law convention, and that the railroad raters broke up into two factions, holding separate meetings in separate Chicago halls, was not due to a division of opinion in the

worked until 2 o'clock in the morning and was up again at 7. At 9 he began a series of consultations with his friends. Such news as comes from the interior today is distinctly better. The provincial authorities through ma-chinery, which in that respect is per-fect, spread the news of the grant of the constitution from house to house and this morning the strike appears and this morning the strike appears everywhere to be going to pieces.

WARSAW GOES WILD. Warsaw, Russlan Poland, Oct. 31-

Warsaw, Russian Poland, Oct, 31.-The imperial manifesto granting a con-sultation to Russia made a deep im-pression on the populace. They em-braced in the restaurants and there was universal rejoicing in which the army officers joined. The military pa-trols have been withdrawn. ODESSA IS EXCITED.

Odessa, Oct. 31.—The promulgation here of the emperor's manifesto was followed by the wildest excitement, vast crowds exultantly parading the streets, a notable feature being the numbers of troops marching and cheer-ing with the people. The church bells are ringing, thanksgiving services are being held and a public holiday has been proclaimed.

VICTOR EMANUEL PLEASED.

the door, who insisted that a badge was necessary to admit him. When he finally reached the necretary, he was given a resolution to sign, pledging himself to the conclusions on railroad rate legislation shready formulated. He refused to sign them, stating that he considered himself a delegate sent there to participate in a discussion of the question, and wished to reserve the right to think as he desired, after the discussion was completed. He was told he could not enter unless he signed the resolution, and he then asked for Rome, Oct. 31.—General satisfaction is expressed here at the manifesto of Emperor Nicholas granting Russia a constitution and at the position taken by Count Witte, Hope is expressed that peace is re-established and that Russia will become prosperous, there being a community of interests, especi-ally in foreign politics, between Russia and Italy. the resolution, and he then asked for his credentials to be returned. He left and Italy

And Italy. King Victor Emanuel learned the news on a railroad train after he had left Genoa and was most pleased. The pope heard the news this morn-ing from Cardinal Merry Del Vak the papal secretary of state, and exclaim-ad.

"May this mean a new and happy life for Russia."

THE ORANGE SEASON.

Growers Expect the Greatest Year In Their History.

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31 .- With the opening of the orange shipping season

opening of the orange shipping season next Wednesday, the growers of south-ern California are convinced they will begin the greatest year in the history of the industry in this state. The total shipments last season to last Saturday were 29.845 car loads, of which 4.250 were lemons, a total of 24.-595 carloads of oranges from southern California alone. The total amount of money involved was \$23.576,000, the principal items making up the sum to-tal being as follows: For the railroads, \$9.550,000; refrigerator car lines, \$105,000; growers and shippers, \$13,200,000. The prices were better than for the past two seasons previous, but come-what under those realized three and

sion Were Too Humiliating-Col. Geoghegan Gives His Version of the Affair and Discusses Rate Matters.

The fact that there was a split in the interstate Commerce Law convention, and participated in its deliberations. How factions boilding separate THEIR RANKS DEPLETED.

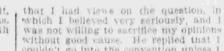
THEIR RANKS DEPLETED. The regular convention met in Stein-way hall, while the "anti" convention assembled 400 delecates strong in Studebaker hall. In order to fill the vacancies caused by the large deflec-tion from their ranks, the regular con-vention utilized a large number of blahk credentials, forwarded from fruit growing associations of Califor-nia, and secured admission for a num-ber of Chicago people. Their conclu-sions were in favor of the Roosevelt idea, and resolutions playing the rate making power in the hands of the lutempt to throttle delegates from a full manner of accepting credentials and of was the block on which the factions fell apart, and the "anti" convention was composed of about 400 delegates who refused to enter the "regular" conven-tion on account of conditions imposed upon them as qualifications to enter, new, and resolutions paring the ratio making power in the hands of the lu-terstate Commerce Commission wer-passed. The "Anti" convention took a view in favor of federal control of a less positive kind.

HUMILIATING CONDITIONS.

Col. Geoghegan returning this morn-ing from Chicago, and is at his desk today. When seen by a "News" representative he stated that he con-sidered the conditions necessary to en-

Discussing the convention in general, Geoghegen sald:

fused to allow anyone to enter not pro-vided with a badge. When I found the secretary, and he presented me with this resolution to sign, simply binding



couldn't go into the convention unless 1 signed it, so I asked for my credentials and left.

"That afternoon I heard of the other convention at Studebalter hall, and joined it.

CALLS IT SOCIALISTIC.

In reply to a question as to his opin-

In reply to a question as to his opin-ion on the outcome of the two con-ventions, Col. Geoghegan said: "The Federal Bate Regulation asso-clation, as we styled ourself at the con-clusion, stands for a policy that will be best calculated to promote commercial properity through freight legislation, without endorsing the socialistic theory which underties the other transition which underlies the other proposition

WEST WOULD SUFFER.

"The railroad rate question is the "The railroad rate question is the most complex thing in the United States today. The number of tarlifa-filed daily runs into the thousands, and the passage of such a law as recom-mended would logically transfer the rate business to a mileage basis. We'in the west would suffer. In a business such as the sugar business for instance, in which I am interested two could not in which I am interested, we could not ship to the eastern market, where a large proportion of our product must in the future be consumed, if a mileage rate basis obtained.

MUCH DEPENDS UPON IT.

"Certain commercial conditions exist. Col. Geoghegan said: "I arrived at Chicago an hour after the convention started, and therefore was absent when the real break oc-curred. I went direct from the train to the Auditorium hotel, where I under-stood the secretary was located, and found he had gone to the convention hall, and reporting there, I was stopped at the door by two policemen, who re-fused to allow anyone to enter not pro-vention and insisted that some other vention, and insisted that some other man's idea be subscribed to as a qualifleation for membership you can readily see how unjust and unreasonable

ley, Jozeph E. Caine and others were the speakers. WHY UTAHNS BOLTED CONVENTION. It has been persistently rumored for some time past that the Butchers & Grocers' association had pledged itself to support certain candidates for elec-tion, and that the members of the as-sociation were industriously working to this end. The report is most stremuous-ly denied by the officers of the associa-tion, who say that every member has a right to vote as he seen fl., and that home are authorized to use the name of the organization in their efforts to win

organization in their efforts to wh 0748/ A committee of the Federation of La

or called upon Mayor Morris yester by afternoon to secure his version of The matter of employing Japanese la-boriers on the Hig Cotton wood conduit, an item out of which much political capital has been made. It was ex-plained that the matter was in the hands of contractors, who declare that they have been unable to secure white men to do the work. The only sub-contractor using Japanese labor is Al-bert Showell, page of an American parbert Showell, a son of an American pary leader.

Wednesday evening the home of E. M. Weller at 36 cast Seventh South treet, will be used for members of that street, will be used for members of that section, and the home of Mrs. A. S. Kenner at \$36 Eighth East for residents of that neighborhood. Thursday even-ling the home of Mrs. Walter J. Lewis, at 704 west North Temple street, will be the scene of a Democratic rally, while on Friday evening there will be a meeting in the Twenty-second ward amex on Third North, between Third and Fourth West streets, at which Judge Powers, Mat Thomas and D. C. Dunhar will speak. Dunbar will speak.

NEW MASONIC HALL.

Will Cost in the Neighborhood of \$90,-000-The Lowest Bidders.

Blds were onened last night for the work on the new Masonic hall; and the lowest bidders on the masonry work were Marron & Baker, \$9,000; on the carpenter work, Oliver Hodgson, \$25,000; plastering, Abranis & Sullivan, \$7,000; tin and galvanizing, and the other deon and garanizing, and the other de-partments of construction, yet to be decided on. It is believed that the building will cost altogether \$90,000, as much of the interior fittings and fur-nishings must be very slaborate on ac-count of the ritual and special services that characterize so much of the work-ings of Masonry ings of Masoury.



Career at Si Years.

William Edwards, a well known citzen, died this morning, at the residence if his daughter, Esther Jones, 416 Sixth street. The deceased was the son of William and Esther Davis Edwards, and was born March 1, 1824, at Danand was born March 1, 1824, at Dan-gervelarch, Glanmorganshire, South Wales, He was baptized into the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Sainis in 1849 and was a valiant worker for the cause he embraced for the re-mainder of his life. He was especially active in the days when Orson Prait and Capi. Dan Jones were on their missions in Wales. His occupation was that of a watch and clock repairer until his sight failed him. He empirated to

Mendacious Story as to Mormon Elders Advising Man to Take A Plural Wife, TRIBUNE IN ROLE OF SLANDERER

ABOUT POLYGAMY

Purposely and Maliciously Mixes Up "Mormons" in a Non-Mormon Incident.

CASE OF PITIABLE WRONG-DOING

Principals of the Shocking and Shameless Affair Never Were "Mormons" At Any Time.

The Tribune this morning devoted two and a half columns under a front page scarehead "Advised by Mormon Filders to Take a Plural Wife" to the item which appeared in last night's News" regarding the arrest of James ampbell of Edlowe, Colo., who is accused of living with his sister-inaw, a 16-year-old girl. Anyone who is familiar with the methods of the organ of the American party would instantly denounce the story as a fake and would even go to the extent of deciding offhand that the alleged interviews with the partles interested were distortedand otherwise suppressed to fit the

polley of the Daily Unreliable. For wanton maliciousness the story told in the Tribune comes nearly being the limit, even for that sheet with the long dizzy record for falsehoods manufactured out of whole cloth,

The story would be true if the paries interested were only members of the "Mormon" Church: if they had been advised by real "Mormon" Elders to enter polygamy, and if they had been married by anyone, "Mormon." Jew or Gentile. The facts are that they were not.

This statement was emphatically made by the injured wife, Mary Cry. her young sister, whose ruin has been secomplished and lastly, by the accus-ed man himself.

DENOUNCED AS A LIE.

When seen in the county jall this forencon and shown a copy of this morning's Tribune by a representative of the "News," Campbell's eyes fairly popped as he gazed at the scare headlines "How about that first line, "Advised by Mormon Elders to Take a Plural Wife"" asked the reporter, Campbell seemed thunderstruck and shock his 'It's a lle." he responded emphatics ally.

the convention determined to return to Utah, but that afternoon, learning of the other convention organized among those who had rejected the conditions my action in the convention, I replied ' their attitude was.' widows and orphans of the dead mem-CHINAMEN ATTACK BUSILY ENGAGED bers, as a permanent injunction would have the effect of tying up the funds of ADMIRAL TRAIN UNITED STATES RECOGNIZES ON REGISTRATION INDEPENDENCE OF NORWAY Christiania, Oct. 31 .- The United Christiania, Oct. 31.—The United States, Russia, Great Britain, Italy, Switzerland and Brazil have already declared their readiness to enter into official relations with Norway in reply to Foreign Minister Liuveland's notifi-cation sent out to all the powers after King Oscar's abdication the' the Nor-wegian government desired to open the usual diplomatic relating with them He Was Out Pheasant Shooting Political Workers Spend the Day And Accidentally Shot a Rounding Up Unregistered Chinese Woman. Voters. isual diplomatic relations with them The replies are couched in the most courteous terms and some of them are accompanied by a cordial welcome of Norway into the ranks of the fully in-USED REVOLVER IN ESCAPING. CONTEST COMES IN ONE WEEK

Both Utah delevates, Fred J, Kiesel of Ogden, and Col. Jos. Geognegan of Salt Lake were members of the "anti" convention. Col. Geognegan repre-sented Gov. Cutter, while Mr. Klesel represented the jobbers of Ogden. Mr. Klesel was one of the moving spirits in the forming of the "anti" conven-tion, while Col. Geognegan was delayed on account of a late trath, and idd not sidered the conditions necessary to en-ter the regular convention "to be hu-miliating, and of a nature which no vestern man would submit to." The revolt on account of them was general among delegates who had attended be-cause they had studied the situation, and had formulated views upon it. on account of a late train, and delayed on account of a late train, and did not reach Chicago until 11 o'clock Thurs-day, an hour after the split had oc-curred. He presented his credentials to the regular convention, and was refused admittance by two pollcemen at the door, who insisted that a badge WOULD NOT ADMIT HIM.

INFLAMMATORY SPEECHES.

The following is a sample of the inflammatory speeches: "You must go to the prisons and lib-

"You must go to the prisons and lib-erate your comrades. Go armed with revolvers, dynamite and bombs. Tre-poff is still in power. Our watch word must be that all the troops must be withdrawn from St. Petersburg and leave the capital in our possession. That bloody scoundrel Trepoff must be dru-en out of Russia. The doors of the bastle and of the fortresses must be expended and antional guard must be created for the protection of our libreated for the protection of our lib-tiles. It would be fatal to stop now. The emperor has yielded because he is sure of the army, which, brothers, with us. Their swords are on our with us. Hurrah for liberty; hurray for

cialism! ounter-demonstrations took place on e palace square, where several thous-us of people bearing white flags knelt the cobblestones and sang "God ve the Emperor," and prayed for the 'God.

Although admitting that there is some langer in the uncontrolled exuberance the people, the authorities have de-ided to give it the freest reins possiand only to interfere if public safe-is threatened. The old Russians o understand the temper of the peosay if the manifesto can arouse h manifestations in cosmopolitan, adifferent St. Petersburg, the people vill go mad in the provinces, and here may be a repetition of the scenes at the coronation , which occasioned great disaster.

Gen. Trepoff, speaking to the corre-spondent of the Associated Press about effect of the manifesto, said:

"It is necessary to await the develop-ments of the few days during which undoubtedly there will be great demon-strations all over the country. I be-lieve these will be followed by a period of tranquility, as I feel certain the rev-clutionists who would not be content with anything will be unable to con-tinue the agitation effectively."

Last night's demonstrations con-tinued almost until morning. A procession of 5,000 persons with red flags paraded the Nevsky Pros-bect until 4 o'clock, singing the "Mar-sellatie" and they then moved down Litanh street to the Russian bastile at the corner of Shphalernia street, Wherefor an hour they made the welat the corner of Shphalernia street, whereifor an hour they made the wel-kin ring with revolutionary songs. Im-mediatily opposite stood the well filled Costact Darracks and the crowd took particular delight in howl-ing maledictions in that direction. The Social Demograte howaver, are

The focial Democrats, however, are of shipping.

what under those realized three and four years ago. This season's yield for navels, it is expected, will be in excess of last year's.

INTER-CHURCH CONFERENCE Massachusetts Council Has No. Sympathy With Its Actions.

Boston, Oct. 31 .- The Massachusetts Council of the Federation of Churches at a meeting yesterday expressed its lack of sympathy with the action of the executive committee of the inter-church conference, which is to be held in New York, in excluding Unitarians and Universalists from the proposed congress. The council represented all the leading denominations except the Roman Catholic and Episcopal church-

Calve in Toronto.

OR.

Toronto, Oct. 31 .- Madame Calve and

her company, under the management of Cort & Kromberg, opened their American concert engagement at Mas-sey hall lastn ight. Madame Calve's voice was never heard to better effect, and she effectually disproved reports cabled from London that her voice was failing. The company goes from here to Montreal and appears in New York on Saturday.

Public Morality Ordinance.

New York, Oct. 31.-Mayor McClel-lan yesterday approved the "Public Morality" ordinance passed by the board of aldermen which seeks to regu-late bill posting and other advertisements of a suggestive character. It says:

says: "No person shall post, etc., any pla-card, poster, bill or picture of any show, exhibition, theatrical or other performance in or on any building or upon any public place in the city of New York, which shall be of indecent, immoral, immodest, vulgar or sug-gestive character, calculated to debauch the public or shock the sense of de-cency or propriety."

Old Man Kills His Wife.

Kent, O., Oct. 31 .- Henry Bills, aged 70, killed his wife during a quarrel at their home last night. Bills came home their home last highl. Bhis came home under the influence of drink. He of-fered his wife some liquor, but she threw it in his face. Bills, enraged, threw her against a door and her head struck heavily. She fell unconscious. She was dead when a physician arrived two hours later. Bills was arrested.

Want Submarine Mines Removed.

Nagasaki, Oct. 31 .-- Advices from Vladivostok announce that 20 mer-Viagvostok announce that 20 mer-chant ships are expected to arrive there at about the same time in con-sequence of the ratification of the peace treaty. On account of northwest winds navigation close to the south-west approaches of Viadivostok is now relatively safe from sub-marine mines placed by the Japanese during the var placed by the Japanese during the war

The Russian admiralty has asked for assistance in removing these mines and has offered \$25,000 for the removal of half of them in the offing, which ag-greagte over 3,000, but could not induce any one to accept the task on account of the risk involved. The admiralty in consequence has been working alone with inadequate means and it will therefore be impossible to fluish the work of freeing the water from danger before winter. Vladivostok is badly in need of tug

boats and coolies to handle the influx

Owing to Strained Relations With China at Washington Incident Is Considered Scrious.

beginning, so much as it was an at-

and free discussion of the issues. The

admitting delegates to the convention

WHY UTAH MEN BOLTED. .

Shanghai, Oct. 31.-Lieut. Charles R. Train of the American gunboat Quieros, with his father, Rear Admiral Charles J. Train, was attacked by a mob of Chinamen outside of Nankin recently while pheasant shooting, during which the admiral accidentally shot a Chinese woman, attempted to escape in the ensuing scuffle and wounded two Chinamen with revolver shots. Such incidents as the accidental shooting of a Chinese with birdshot are not uncommon and are usually settled by the payment of a dollar or two. Ad-miral Train and Lieut. Train promised to send a doctor to attend to the low

to send a doctor to attend to the, in jured woman and to compensate her for her injuries. The two officers had started to return to their ships when the woman became hysterical and a mob surrounded the Americans. INCIDENT IS SERIOUS.

Washington, Oct. 30,-The state de-partment has cabled to the United States consul at Nakin, China, asking states consul at Nakin, China, asking particulars about the case of Admiral Train who, according to a cablegram from Shanghal, got into serious trouble in Nankin after accidentally wounding a Chinese woman. In view of the pres-ent strained relations between the Unit-od Shates and Caina and particularly an

a Chinese woman. In view of the pres-ent strained relations between the Unit-ed States and China and particularly on account of the fact that Nankin is the center of the boycott movement of American goods, the incident is regard-ed as serious. However the Chinese minister in this city nor the state de-partment has been officially notified. Navai officers state that such inci-dents as this are not infrequent in China. It is the custom of the naval officers of all nations, but particularly the Americanas and the British on the China stations to go fowling whenever opportunity offers among the Chinese rice fields at certain seasons. Shooting in the tall rice is certain to be followed by some accidents, but the naval officers say these are easily adjusted, as a rule, by the payment of a small sum of money to the victims or their, friends. One officer recalled his shooting a Chinese babe on his mother's back, which was settled amicably by the payment of 50 Mexican dollars, with the result that many Chinese were tempted to nut themselves in the way

the result that many Chinese were tempted to put themselves in the way of shotguns

REFERRED TO NANKIN'S GOVER-NOR,

Shanghal, Oct. 31.—The outrage on Rear Admiral Train and his son, has been referred to the governor of Man-

Americans are demanding the punish-ment of the leaders of the mob and the restoration of the guns taken from the officers.

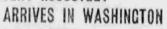
ROYAL ARCANUM.

Injunction in James Mock Case Is Dissolved.

New York, Oct. 31 .-- Justice Maddox, New York, Oct. 31.--Justice Maddox, in the supreme court in Brooklyn, has dissolved the injunction restraining the supreme council of the Royal Ar-canum from suspending James Mock

canum from suspending James Mock for refusing to pay his assessments ac-cording to the new rates, but the jus-tice expressly stated that he did so only on the promise of counsel for both sides that they would bring the case to trial on Nov. 20. Mock obtained the temporary in-junction some 10 days ago. In deny-ing the motion to make the injunction permanent and dissolving it. Justice Maddock said he was actuated by a desire to protect the interests of the

dependent nations. All Parties Hard at Work for the Bat-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



the president arrived and another salute when he left the yard at 12 o'clock.

11:30 a. m. and greeted the president upon his arrival.

The president and Mrs. Roosevelt were driven direct to the White House, After luncheon the president will go to the executive offices,

EX-STATE SENATOR EMMONS

CONDITION OF MORRIS

GETS FIVE YEARS IN PRISON

NATHAN IS VERY SERIOUS

JOHN B, JACKSON.

INFORMATION WANTED.

via and Roumania.

Mrs. Roosevelt drove to the yard at

tle of Ballots -- Speechmaking Dispensed With. Washington, Oct. 31.-President Roosevelt came ashore at the navy yard at 11:55. A squad of naval gun-ners who fired a solute of 21 guns when the president

Today is the final day to register, and all political parties are in the game of getting voters to the proper offices, to their full capacity. It is estimated that about 1,500 names will be added to the rolls before the polls close, and as the canvass of workers has been pretty thoroughly made, each chairman has his lines out for the voter of his persuasion. Carriages were used by all three parties, especially in the contral districts, where the transient population is located, and where most of those reside who are entitled to vote Sacramento, Cal., Oct. 21.—Former State Senator E. J. Emmons of Kern county. convicted of receiving a bribe in connec-tion with the investigation of building and foan associations by the legislative com-mittee of which he was a member, was today sentenced to five years' imprison-ment in the pentientiary at San Quentin. Former Senator Hunkers is now serving a sentence for the same offense and ex-Senators Wright and French are awaiting trial on similar charges. All four were expelled from the senate at its hast ses-sion. ind are unregistered. The Roosevelt election brought out most of those who had a right to vote last November, so that the registration for this election will be small in the residence districts,

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and, in fact, almost confined to the business districts. Just seven days remain until the limax of the political struggle in an election, and during that week the po-litical pot promises to remain in a simmer with no geyser-like tendencies No large meetings are scheduled. The Republicans have decided not to hold their raily in the Theater the night be-fore election, as they feel that they can fore election, as they feel that they can use the money it would cost to better advantage. The Democrats do not in-tend to repeat their rally at the open-ing of the campaign, and the "Ameri-cans", have only ward and residence rallies scheduled for the week. It seems that the campaign from new on is to be one of workers thrown out into the residence section by all parties. The money the Republicans save on the ral-ly, they will spend for more workers.

It is explained, by Chairmon Hanser, it is explained, by Chairmon Hanser, This will give a large addition to the number already busily engaged,

Martin E. Muivey addressed a raily of colored voters at Harmonie hall last night. About 200 people were present.

The Democrats of the Twenty-third ward will hold a meeting tomorrow eve-ning in the ward hall. Mayor Morris | will be present.

Tonight at Harmonie hall, the col-orad voters of Salt Lake will hold a rally, the leaders in the movement be-ing "American" party boosters,

The Prepublican campaign meeting and free dance in Liberty stake hall Wednesday evening will have an ex-tensive program. A speech by Senator Sutherland is the most advertised fea-ture, while campaign songs, numbers by the band and refreshments are among the band and refreshments are among

The president and secretary of th woman's American party auxiliary will hold a reception Thursday afternoon in the First ward, at which speaking, refreshments and music are scheduled as a program. Another American party women's meeting is scheduled for the home of Mrs. J. E. Darmer, Thurgday evening at 8 o'clock, at 54 Sixth East atreet.

Mr. F. C. Taylor, 4216 Ceon Ave., st Louis, Mo., wishes to commundcate with any of the sons of daughters of Mr. Lewis Neeley, deceased. Mr. Neeley was a brother of the grandmother of Mr. Tay-lor: her hance Was Nancy Neeley that was the wife of Samuel Beverley Taylor of Indiana. It is said that the late Lews Neeley was a resident of Salt Lake City ford a number of years.

is sight failed him. He emigrated to tah May 16, 1894. He leaves a daugher and six sons to mourn his depar-

The funeral will be held from the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse. Thursday, Nov. 2, at 2 p. m. The remains may be viewed from 1:30 to 2 o'clock. Friends

Millennial Star please copy.

GUARDSMEN EXPLAIN. Tell Court Martial Why They Were Absent From Camp Taft.

It was a signal corps session with he National Guard courtmartial last night, and four members of that command explained why they were absent from camp, and why they failed to se-

ure their releases if they could not go, Private E. L. Schettler was the first man tried. He stated that he had explained his inability to attend to Capt. Skidmore, and understood himself to

Skidmore, and understood himself to have been excused. An examination of his record showed that it had been good, and that he has formerly served in the regular army. Privates Geo. H. Payne, A. C. Lems-bert and Geo. Encs gave similar rea-sons, declaring their employers would not let them off for the necessary length of time, and thet they had so stated their causes to Capt. Skidmore. Action on each case was deferred. Wednesday night the postponed cases of the two men who declared that their employers had secured permission from Col. Geognegan to be absent will be taken up. Col. Geognegan will be plac-ed on the stand. Twelve cases remain to be tried, and it is thought that this o be tried, and it is thought that this week will see the conclusion of all the

HAD BIG MEETING.

W. W. Riter Returns From Attendance On Eankers' Convention.

President W. W. Biter of the Descret Savings bank has returned from the east where he attended the annual convention of American bankers at Washington. Mr. River says there were 3,500 ington. Mr. River says there were appo-bank officials there, and with members of their families who accompanied them, the total attendance was fully 7,000. It was the best attended conven-tion in the history of American bank-ing, and the reports made showed re-markable prospectivy in every section of the country. From not a single rep-mentative came any unpleasant reresentative came any unpleasant re-port, Mr. Riter visited all of the more important eastern cities and every-where did he notice evidences of ma-terial growth and prosperity. In fact

blessed. NO ACTION TILL JUNE.

Matter of Abandoning Fort Duche ne in

iole country seems to be greatly

Abeyance Till That Time.

Senator Geo. Sutherland has received reply to his letter to Secy. of War Taft, in which he requested that the abandonment of FL. Duchesne be postponed until he could confer with the department. The answer is signed by Maj.-Gen. F. C. Ainsworth, military secretary of the war department, and states that the matter of abandoning the department will be held in abeyance until the county way. The obtained until June of next year. The objection of Senator Sutherland to the abandonment of the fort was that the present of so many indians in Uintah, and the possibility of their feeling ugly over the feeling ugly over the reservation's opening, might lead to

And the second line?" "There is no truth in it."

Then taking the story section by sec-tion Campbell denounced it as being untrue in portions and wilfully distort-

untrue in portions and withing distort-ed in other places. Told briefly the story related by Campbell was that he had heard that polygamy was practised in Utah-he had read it in the papers, in fact. He desired to live with his sister-in-law and had persuaded his wife to let him.

WIFE TELLS HER STORY,

WIFE TELLS HER STORY. His wife tells a different story. She says that not until she discovered the condition of her sister did she consent to let the girl remain in her home. "What could I do?" she asked, with tears streaming down her checks, as she told her story to the "News." "She was my little sister and I could not turn her out of the place. My husband said if I would consent we could move to I'tah and there live unmolested. Is was awful, hut it was the only way I could see out of the trauble."

SIGNED AN AGREEMENT.

SIGNED AN AGREEMENT. After urging his wife, who hay in bed with a 3 days' old infant in her arms, she finally consented and subse-quently the three went on a piculo in the hills, where Campbell produced a written agreement, which all signed. Some time afterwards Campbell hunt-ed up a "Mormon" Elder, told him his story and asked him to marry him in polygamy. He was told that such a thing was impossible. THAT UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES COULD IT BE.

A FEW WEAK POINTS.

The weak points in the story are that none can remember the name of this "Mormon" Elder. Campbell stated this morning that he had forgotten it. Mrs. Campbell says she believed it was Cur-tis. There is no "Mormon" Elder by that name laboring in Colorado. Then Mrs. Campbell cannot produce the ai-leged agreement. She states that the children got hold of it some time ago and destroyed it. After coming to Utah Campbell claims that he called at Bishop Pres-ton's office. The weak points in the story are that

TRIBUNE'S "INTERVIEW."

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This is how the Tribune quotes him this morning: "Shortly after coming here I called on Bishop Preston. He was not in, but the man in charge told me that I could not be admitted to the Church at this time and that I had better lay low for awalle. I explained to him just what I had done and he told me that, while the Hishop believed it was right and proper for the members to enter into polygamy, it could not be done at the present time because of the laws gov-erning such matters." "Is that correct?" he was askede "Well, I had heard there was a Hishop Preston, and I went to see him, to tell

Preston, and 1 went to see him, to tell him I wanted to join the Mormons," he responded. "I could not see him, but esponded. "I could not see him, but I saw a big man with a moustache in the office, and I told him that I wanted to live here with my wife and her sig-

'Did you tell him all?"

'Yes, sir.'' 'And what did he say?''

"He told me that he could do nothing

for ma." "Did he say nothing else?" "Yes, he said that I must live an hon-rable and upright life and do the right thing.

"Did he say it was right and proper to five in polygamy?" "No, sir, he did not. He only told me to live right. He did not say any-

Presents His Credentials as First American Minister to Montenegro the attractions. Cettinje, Montenegro, Oct. 31 .-- John B. Jackson had a formal audience of Prince Nicholas of Montenegro today and presented his credentials as first American minister to Montenegro. Mr. Jackson also is minister to Greace, Ser-

Plusburg, Pa., Oct. II.—The condition of Morris Nathan, the young man in cus-tody here charged with complicity in the Winthrop dress suit case mystery, is seri-ous. If the has a high fever and is practi-calley a physical wreck. If the creatence is placed by Supt. of De-tectives Meduaid in the report that mem-bers of the "Shepherd King" company krow much more concerning Miss Geary's fate than they have tool Kinge. Wright Loriner's Japanese valit, and Stage Di-rector Sam Forest, both close friends of Nathan's, have been pretty frank in their statements made to the detectives and the subortifies are salisfied that the truth has been told. authorities are satisfied that the truth has been told. Nathan's despondency since his arrest is regarded as important by the police of-ficials and they are concentrating their efforts to learn just what caused it, and also to ascertain Miss Geary's physical condition when she was lest seen in the company of the prisoner, that they may detormine whether his connection with the case extends beyond the mere fact of getting her medical assistance. The Boston officials were closeted with Nathan until after 12 oclock, and with the Plusburg police efficials, who immediately began the examination of the members of the "Shepherd King" company. Stage Di-rector Samuel Forest was called first. The other members are awaiting their turns. The Boston officials refused to say any-thing as to any disclosures Nathan may have made. POLITICAL POINTERS.