THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

STRIKE TROUBLE

Only a Few Details Remain to be

Fixed.

SETTLEMENT.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

London, April 18 .- The exceptional in- |

terest taken in this year's budget state-

ment, was evidenced by the crowded

condition of the house of commons when

it re-assembled today. The attendance

of members was unusually large, while

the appearance of the galleries testi-

fied to the deep interest of the public

in the fresh taxation proposals re-

quired to meet the expenditure for

1901-2, which, according to a parlia-

mentary paper, issued this afternoon,

totals £187,602,000, inclusive of war

charges, this being an increase of £32,-

The national balance sheet for 1900-

1901 as shown by the same paper, stands

Revenue, £130,385,000; expenditures,

Mr. Balfour, the government leader,

indirectly announced the forthcomnig

loan, saying he hoped to introduce a

resolution on the subject tonight if pos-

The chancellor of the exchequer, Sir

Michael Hicks Beach, rose at 4:18 p. m.,

amidst rounds of cheers, and com-

menced the budget statement. His

opening sentence was not promising. "During the last five years," said the chancellor, "we have been invariably

oms of a change. Our foreign trade

during the year considerably increased,

but in value rather than in volume. It was mainly derived," the chancellor

must have injured important industries, especially ratiways. Nevertheless, the

revenue for the past year showed no signs of decrease and the exchequer re-

celpts showed a surplus of £2,865,000 over the estimates." He was bound to

y, however, that the excess was due forestallment on dutiable articles.

But for this his estimates would have

been barely realized. Much could be said for and against forestallment but

was an unmitigated nuisance to

£183,592,000; net dificit, £53,207,000.

901,000 over last year.

as follows:

LORD CHANCELLOR'S

BUDGET STATEMENT

National Balance Sheet Shows a Defict for

the Year of £53,207,000-Balfour An-

nounces a Forthcoming Loan.

population

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Memory of President Cannon.

NUMBER 127.

sible, found that little Mabel was burnt MEETING OF Z. C. almost to a crisp. He applied sooth-ing oils, etc., but when Mr. Freeman, who went with the doctor, to have a prescription filled, returned to his home, he found that his little daughter's spir-M. I. DIRECTORS it had passed away. County Clerk James was not at his office all the forenoon, staying at home to care for his wife, who, al-though not seriously burnt, is in a high-

y nervous condition. The funeral services will be held at Resolutions of Respect to the 10 o'clock tomorrow forenoan, from the residence of the parents, 1770 Fifth East. The ceremonies will be under the direction of Bishop Burton of Farmer's ward. Friends of the stricken family are invited to attend.

RACING AT NEW MARKET. P. Lorillard's Cornette Wins the Double Trial Plate.

London, April 18 .- At the third day's racing at Newmarket today, the dou-ble trial plate of 200 sovereigns, for 2year-olds, the winner to be sold by auction for 200 sovereigns, five furwas fairly attributable to increase of longs, was won by P. Lorillard's chest-nut filly Cornette with Danny Maher The chancellor then proceeded to review the various items of revenue, menin the saddle. tioning that the revenue from beer was $\pounds 4,000,000$ less than the estimate.

The Craven stakes of 500 sovereigns for three year olds, was won by Mr. Russel's bay gelding Rigo, Sir J. Blun-dell Maples' bay cold Champagn-second, and W. C. Whitney's chestnut cold Petronius, riden by L. Reiff, came in third. Twelve horses ran.

Prince Adelbert Enters Navy.

Kiel, April 18 .- Prince Adelbert, third son of the emperor of Germany, formally entered the navy this morning. The emperor and empress and other members of the imperial family partici-pated in the attendant coremonies. At ivine service Prince Adelbert took the oath of loyalty to the flag and subsequently reported himself to the em-peror as his superior officer.

In noting that the yield from the income tax was £1,500,000 above the es-SCENE IN THE REICHSRATH.

Caused by the Archduke Francis Utterances.

vere private utterances without consti-

tutional responsibility. The premier re-gretted the disrespectful attacks of the

premier's remarks were inter-

ninistered he

Rome, April 18 .- At the public con-

presence of all the cardinals

of the vacant bishopric of

Six Days' Walking Match.

Columbus, Ohio, April 18 .- The follow

ing are the scores in the six-day walk-

Pan-Germans.

troops.

tured.

timate, the chancellor remarked that in twelve years the income on which tax-ation was raid had been increased by no less than £126,000,000, a fact that he hoped the house would remember when he reached a later part of his speech. The only other points of the revenue which he need touch upon were the exceptional receipts owing to the mint. silver coinage and the telegraph re-ceipts, which compared very unfavorably with the expenditures. The total receipts amounted to £130. 285,000, and the expenditures, £183,592,-000, of which £65,000,000 was for the

"That decrease," said he, "is probably attributable to the fact that very many

beer drinkers are in South Africa and also to the decrease in the spending

power of the people, owing to the high price of coal. Experience has shown

that we have practically reached the limit of the profitable taxation of spir-

The receipts from the death duties

were £1,500,000 below those of the pre-ceding year, but he had better expecta-

The prolongation of the war and the absence of buyers on the stock ex-change were responsible for the un-

satisfactory yield from stamps.

tions for next year.

chancellor, we have been invariants able to congratulate the house on a general increase in the prosperity of the country, but the year 1900, especial-ly the last six months, showed sympwar in South Africa, and £3,000,000 for China. The budget adds 2d to the income tax, making it 1s 2d. It does not pro-vide an increase in the duties on beer, wine or tea, spirits or tobacco. A duty of 4s 2d per cwt. will be imposed on sald, "from the high prices of certain articles, notably coal, which naturally

refined sugar. A duty of 2s per hundred weight is imposed on molasses. West Indian su-gar is not excepted. with Rome" and through the hall. A duty of 1s 8d per hundred weight is imposed on glucose.

A shilling per ton duty is imposed on exported coal.

Raw sugar polarizing below 98 is to pay a duty gradually diminishing, according to each degree of polarization. to a minimum of 2s at a polarization of

The chancellor of the exchequer asked financial statistics. The forestallments of 1899-1900 amounted to £3,250,000, for permission to extend the present borrowing powers to borrowing on con-

which properly belonged to the revenue

WILL REINSTATE ALL MEN. CENTRAL PACIFIC SEPARATE. Positively Stated it Will Not be Amalgamated Association Gets All It The Last Surviving Member of the Originally Demanded -Situation Original Board and One of its New York, April 18 .-- The Evening at McKeesport is Quiet. Strongest Supporters. Post says: Pittsburg, Pa., April 18 .- A settlement At a meeting of the directors of Zion's of the impending great strike of sheet Co-operative Mercantile Institution, mill workers, arising from the trouble held at the President office this afterat the W. Dewees Wood plant at Mcnoon, the following preamble and reso-Keesport, is practically on today, and lutions were unanimously adopted: now requires only a settlement of min-Whereas, The Hon. George Q. Canor details to end the uncertainty that non, vice president of this institution, departed this life on the 12th day of April, in the present year; and today characterized the last few days in in-The Southern Pacific will be operated as an entirety dustrial circles. This is expected to Whereas, Our beloved friend and as-sociate was one of the founders of Z. be accomplished before nightfall. thought of dividing the such ideas to that end wh The settlement, it is said, is based on C. M. I., has been a director therein from the beginning, and was the last surviving member of the original board; a proposition made by John Jarrett, of the labor bureau of the American Sheet Steel company at the conference yesterday. The plan of settlement is Whereas, He has ever been a stanch supporter of the institution, a wise that all the men, with the exception of George S. Holloway, be reinstated at selor, a constant and punctual attendant at its official meetings, and an once. Holloway's case will be taken up active promoter of its best interests; therefore be it the Pending Purchase. later, and while his reinstatement fiatter, and while his reinstatement fi-nally is assured, he will be suspended from work for a period as a matter of discipline. The reason for the excep-tion in the case of Hoiloway is rumored to be that a personal difficulty between him and Superintendent Smith had put a new feature on his discharge. It is further stated by members of the Resolved. By the president and the board of directors of Zion's Co-opera-Post says: tive Mercantile Institution, that in the demise of Vice President George Q. Cannon, we have sustained a loss be-yond computation. His large experi-ence, his comprehensive intellect, his even temperament, his calm judgment It is further stated by members of the Amalgamated association that the setand his courteous and cheerful de-meanor rendered his presence and sertiement is all that the association that the set-tiement is all that the association re-quired originally, and that the final agreement was made possible when Mr. Jarrett was given power to act on be-helf of the American Sheet Steel com-many Mr. Journal strengthered to the set of t pected that the form vices invaluable, endeared him to all the officers and employes of this establishment, and materially aided in lington share-holders, and a request for deposit of stock with J. Pierpont Mor-gan & Company for changing into new guaranteed bonds will be issued. its growth and prosperity. That this state has been bereaved of one of its most distinguished and capapany. Mr. Jarrett stated today that he had nothing to say for publication, as he had in his address to the advisory heard yesterday covered the entire ble citizens; Salt Lake City of a broad minded and enterprising man of affairs; the nation of a statesman, a patriot and question. He was satisfied that after cool deliberation, a harmonious adjust-GARNETT RIPLEY CASE.

ment could be arrived at. This sentiment was re-echoed at Amalgamated headquarters.

Amalgamated headquarters. The strike situation at McKeesport today was quiet pending the decision of the national advisory board of the Amalgamated association whether or not there shall be a general strike. Some apprehension was felt when 7 o'clock neared, that being the crucial time set by Manager Samuel M. Cooper on which the men should return to work or call the men should return to work or call and get their money and consider them-selves discharged. But two men apon its brightest pages; will stand among the foremost on the records of this institution, and be always en-shrined in the hearts of his associate directors, his loving and lamenting and to satisfaction of officers and friends. troops," That a copy of these resolutions

OLD EYES TWINKLE ship-Ulrich Bonnell Phillips, Athens, Ga.; George William Curtis fellowship-James Wilford Garner, Peorla, Ill. No Chairman Appointed. New York, April 18.- The executive committee of the Atchison railway met to filling the chairmanship made va-cant through the death of Aldaco F. Walker. It is said there is not like-ly to be an election to that office some time. It is some time. It is possible the office may be allowed to lapse, or, at any rate, that one of the directors will be elected, and the active duties of the office divided among the board commit-

plied science: Satoru Tetau Tamura, Iowa City, Iowa, mechanica. Honorary fellowships without emolu-ment: William Harry Heck, Raleigh,

nuelo,

Merged into Union Pacific.

The report that the Union Pacific interests propose to call and retire Southern Pacific collateral trust bonds, in order to segregate the Central Pacific railroad from the rest of the Southern Pacific and merge it with the Union at the time Pacific, which was current at the time of the absorption, and again repeated today is authoritatively denied. One of the highest Union Pacific interests said nied. One of

packed from the orchestra to the roof, the old folks being given the front There is no ground for these reports. continue to There is no seats, the widows the gallery and the newsboys the place next the roof. Any "Fatinitza" went with a whirl and a ich may have been entertained as a possibility when we took over the property were long ago abandoned." rush, and it is doubtful whether any of the preceding performances have been given with greater spirit. Everything

BURLINGTON DEAL.

No Announcement Made Regarding English artists, who had been imported,

New York, April 18 .- The Evening

The formal announcement of the Burlington purchase, on behalf of the Northern trans-continental lines, is still further delayed. Messrs, Charles Steel and Robert Bacon, of the firm of J. P. Morgan & Company, are today in Bos-ton conferring with the Barlington di-rectors. When they returned it is exhe annound ment of the Burlington's acquisition the details of the terms offered to Bur

Judge Cantrill Delivers His Instructions to the Jury.

Frankfort, Ky., April 18.-Judge Can-trill this morning delivered his instruc-tions to the jury in the case of Capt. Garnett Ripley, charged with being con-nected with the Goebel assassination, and enumerate of the assassination, and argument of the case was begun. The instructions are practically same as those given in the case of Caleb Powers.

The first holds that the defendant must be found guilty if the charge that Ripley conspired with Taylor and oth-ers to procure Goebel's death, as al-leged, has been proved to the satisfac-tion of the jury. The second says that

Brilliant Gathering of Aged at the Theater This Afternoon - An Occasion to Be Long Remembered.

AT "FATINITZA."

The old folks, widows and orphans of | familiar duet, "Reuben, Reuben, I've the city had a gala time at the Theater Been Thinking," Mr. Clawson assuming a high soprano that would have made tainment did not begin until 2:15 the Ellen Beach Yaw turn green with envy. audience began assembling as early as The house simply went wild over this 12:30. They were quickly taken in hand feature. Another feature was the apby the ladies and gentlemen of the old pearance of little Miss Williams, confolks' committee, all of whom had contralto, who sang one of her sweet songs stituted themselves ushers for the occaand received an ovation from her lission, and by two o'clock the house was teners. The entertainment concluded at five.

o'clock and was universally voted to have been one of the most enjoyable the old folks had ever experienced. President Snow and party occupied a box and seemed to share in the general enjoyment.

After the curtain had been rung was hugely applauded. Between the acts Mr. Savage announced that two a very complete spread in the green especially for this occasion, would sing room of the Theater to the ladies and gentlemen of the "Fatinitza" a duct. Thereupon, George Margetts A few of the performers left the house and Sid Clawson, dressed as Mr. and all in readiness for the final perform-Mrs. Reuben, appeared and sang the ance this evening.



Another Application by Public Administrator Boland for Special Letters is Refused-Will Try Again-Brother

Arrived Today.

(Special to the "News.") San Francisco, Cal., April 18 .- Another application by Public Administrator Boland, for special letters on the estate left by Robert C. Chambers has been denied by Judge Sloss because

It was learned in Salt Lake today It was learned in Salt Lake today that George C. Chambers, brother of the deceased, who left here a couple of days ago, arrived in San Francisco this afternoon to look after the affairs of the estate, which are somewhat tangled there by reason of no will having been left. Mr. Chambers' California propersufficient proof was not given that a special administrator was needed.

Boland's attorney, M. C. Hassett, said that the estate owned some stocks which would be sold if an assessment On April 29th Judge Stewart of the On April 29th Judge Stewart of the probate division of the Third district court of this State will hear the pewere not paid before April 29th, but Attorney Lane replied that this assessment would be paid with money to be advanced by a friend of the de-ceased. Hassett intends to file still istrator. ent would be paid with money to | titlon of the brother and sisters of the



a philanthropist; his family of a lov-ing and devoted husband and father; humanity of an honest, liberal, and an earnest worker for the betterment of

rupted by stormy shouts, cries of "Away and "Shame" resounding the world. That we condole with the dear ones. whom he has left, and with the people among whom he was a leader in every

COL. WOODRUFF TO GEN. WESTON avement for their welfare. The men-ory of his achievements in the build-ing up of Utah from its first settlement Cables from Manila Not to Worry Over Scandalous Reports. will be perpetuated in history, and the name of George Q. Cannon will shine Washington, April 18 .- Commissary General Weston has received a cable-gram from Col. Woodruff, chief commissary at Manila, in which he says. "Do not permit scandalous reports to worry you. Affairs subsistence depart-

WAS THE VICE PRESIDENT

The chancellor of the excheques posed to suspend the sinking fund and the past year somewhat exceeded the previous year. He would say that the berrow £60,000,000, consuming power of the people was the The total expected yield of the there was no material extaxation is £11,000,0000, of which £2. pansion of that power, beyond what 100,000 will be from coal.

BURNING OF THE WINTER PALACE

Secretary Hay Receives Confirmation of Fact-May Have Great Influence on International Affairs at Pekin-Imperial Family May Now Return.

of state received a cablegram this morning from Mr. Squires, United States charge at Pekin, dated at Pekin, April 18, saying "Winter palace occupied by Von Waldersee accidentally destroyed by fire. General Schwartzkoff, chief of staff, fatally burned."

This incident may prove more serious than appears on the surface. It is known from diplomatic communications received in Washington that intense feeling has been aroused among the over the occupation of the empress dowager's palace by Count von Waldersee and his military staff. This was graphically set forth in a letter re-cently received here, from one of the foremost officials at Pekin. He de-ecribed in detail the manner in which the palace had been turned over to mili-tary uses, and commented upon the indignity which it involved to the Chi-nese people and to the imperial family. over, it is known that this military occupation of the imperial palace was A moving cause for the rejection of all overtures for the return of the imperial family to Pekin. From the Chinese standpoint, it was impossible to even consider the return of the imperial famly so long as the commander-in-chief

allied forces was in actual occupation of the empress's palace.

hibited precincts.

Presumed His Body was Entirely

Berlin, April 18.-Field Marshal Count von Waldersee reports that the best part of the winter palace at Pekin was destroyed by fire last evening. Gen. Schwartzkopp met his death in the fire, the cause of which is not explained. He adds that the French and Japanese troops gave the most prompt assistance. The field marshal and the other officers lost nearly everything. A dispatch from Pekin says no hope

remains that Maj. Gen. Schwartzkopp, the chief of staff of Field Marshal Count von Waldersee was saved. His body has not been found, and it is supposed to have been completely consumed. So far as known, Gen. Schwartzkopp was the only victim. A number of docu-ments were saved. The quarters of six officers, besides those of Waldersee and his staff, were gutted.

rtment has received a cablegram om Mr. Squiers, charge d'affaires at Now that the palace is entirely de-stroyed, it may have a bearing on the return of the imperial family. While there is no longer the objection that the palace is occupied by the foreign com-mander yet a new objection is created partment

LITTLE CHILD BURNED TO DEATH

Horrible Fate of Six Year Old Mabel Freeman-Victim of the Bon Fire Danger-Her Parents Prostrated-The Funeral Tomorrow.

Little six-year-old Mabel Freeman | saw her rushing madly towards the met a horrible death from burning last house, and ran to meet her, with a heavy rug to extinguish the flames evening. rug proved too stiff and Mrs. Jame for blankets, notwithstanding the

During the afternoon, Mabel, who is ran for the daughter of Robert N. Freeman. fact that she had badly burnt her right hand. Fifth East street, and her ternately shricking with pain and be seeching Mrs. James in heart rending little playmates had been playing in the tones to pray to the Almighty to sav her from the flames. Mrs. James wa orchard of County Clerk James, across the street. A bonfire of prunings off the trees and other rubbish had been kindled, and the little tots were havthe frantic child, when a passing wago ing a high old time, baking potatoes and frolicking around the blazing fire. and Frank Doury, rushed to the re-No one knew just how it happened, cue. They were too late, however, to save the poor child, and even as they reached her, her finger nails began to but suddenly Mabel was rushing, screaming, towards the James house, her dress a mass of flames. Mrs. James Dr. King, who arrived as soon as pos

Washington, April 18 .- The secretary | in the removal of the palace itself, for under Chinese usage, the imperial family must occupy those exclusive quar-ters reserved for them within the pro-GEN. SCHWARTZROPP DEAD.

Consumed in Palace Fire.

sistory today the ceremony of imposing the red hats on the new cardinals of curred in the Sala delle Benedizioni, in bishops, prelates, diplomats, function-aries of the vatican, Roman nobility and numerous invited guests. The pop who was in excellent health, was warm. ly cheered. The pontiff, seated on the throne and surrounded by his court,

performed the ceremony of imposing the hats and pronounced the pontifical benediction. There was no allocution. Subsequently the pope received the new cardinals in his private apartments. No appointment was made today in the case Portland, Maine.

Burning of Palace Confirmed. Washington, April 18 .- The state de

The unfortunate child was al

this time badly burnt herself, and but exhausted in her efforts to save

the Martin Commission company opped and two men, Alfred Hancock

g match at 2 o'clock; Peter Golden, 198 miles, 5 laps; Frank Hart, 174.1; Gilbert Barnes, 170.3; George Tracey, 182.10; George Stokes, 164.13; Sammy Day, 154.3; George W. Richardson, 148.10; James Graham, 154.3; Stephen Porter, 120.3; Norman Taylor, 161.2; Wm. Sachs, 95.7; Tony Logelin, 116 eslein, 116.

furnished to the family of our departed vice presirdent, and to each of the Plumer Occupies Bathfont. newspapers of this city. London, April 18 .- A dispatch from n. Kitchener, dated dnesday, April 17, says: dated Pretoria RUSSIA DISTURBED. "Plumer has occupied Bathfont, cap-turing thirteen prisoners and a num-Troubles Are Considered Unavoidof rifles and ammunition. able on May 1.

'Douglas' column has occupied Dull-London, April 18 .- A dispatch from stroom. Six Boers were killed. "On Gen, Kitchener's advance from St. Petersburg says that although the Leydeburg the Boers blew up a long students remain quiescent, the authori-Thirteen prisoners were capties are disturbed by the attitude of the working people, and isolated troubles "Elliott's division has brought in a large number of cattle.' are considered unavoidable May 1, The working people are attempting to in-Crown Prince Frederick William.

troduce labor day observances. Practi-Vienna, April 18.-The German crown prince, Frederick William, left here tocally the whole of the operatives of the St. Petersburg steel company, an imay for Berlin. Emperor Francis Joseph mense concern, which, among other things, manufactures ordnance, recentpanied the crown prince to the railroad station. The parting of the aged em-peror and his youthful guest was most affectionate. The crown prince stooped ly demanded a half-holiday, and full When the demands were refused they broke into the manager's forced the company's officials to flee for and kissed the hand of the emperor their lives, tore their fur coats int whereupon the latter raised the prince shreds and burned valuable books and papers. Police and mounted gendarmes chased and routed the rioters. and kissed him on both cheeks. Pope Confers Red Hats.

FATAL HEAD-ON COLLISION.

One Man Killed, One Mortally Hurt

Several Severely Injured. Cleveland, O., April 18 .- As the result

of a head-on collision between freight and construction trains on the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, in the Cleveland yards early today, one man was killed and several badly hurt.

THE DEAD.

William Theis, brakeman. INJURED.

Harry Velsenbrech, engineer, Canton, vill die

J. O. Hammon, fireman, Canton, Ohio; probaly fatal. Sylvester Bruggen, Cleveland; badly

The cause of the accident is suppos to have been the result of a misunder-standing of orders.

C. H. SWEENEY KILLS HIS WIFE

He Warned Her if She Went to Chicago He Would Kill Her.

Chicago, April 18 .-- Charles H Sweeney, a wealthy cotton planter, of Heavy Storms in the South. Freenville, Ky., early today, shot and Selma, Ala., April 18 .- A terrific wind killed his wife and then blew out his and rain storm struck Selma at 2 o'clock this morning. The electric light brains in the Dubuque flats in Rush plant and several other buildings were street. The tragedy was the result of damaged and many trees uprooted. domestic difficulties,

No casualties are reperted. A freight train on the Mobile & Bir-A month ago Sweeney and his wife mingham road was caught in the storm separated and she came to Chicago afnear Jackson and wrecked. Engineer H. G. Elwood, of this place, was killed and a brakeman badly hurt. ter notifying her husband that she would obtain a divorce. He replied, it

is said, that he would kill her if she Chattanooga, Tenn., April 18 .- This did so. Mrs. Sweeney arrived here a entire section was swept by a terrific gale which raged from 2 until 6 o'clock few days ago, taking up her residence this morning. Large damage was done to property, but no lives were lost, Two with her sister, Mrs. W. L. Phillips. in the Dubuque flats.

churches in the suburbs were complete-ly wrecked. Lookout Inn was partly Soon after breakfast Mrs. Phillips unroofed and much damage done to ratiroad and telegraph wires. went down town to do some shopping and a little later Sweeney, who ned arrived in the city last night

alled at the apartments and was ad Bridgeport, Ala., April 18 .- Every nitted by Mrs. Phillips' 6-year-old factory here is compelled to close for repairs on account of the storm which raged here last night. Considerable He asked for his wife and hearing hi voice she appeared. Seizing her, h drew a revolver and told the boy t damage was done to property. A busi-ness house was lifted from its founda-tion and turned around. The wind had run. Before the terrified woman could scieam, Sweeney sent a bullet through a velocity of 55 miles an hour. The steamboat City of Charleston was sunk her brain, killing her instantly. Plac-ing the weapon to his own head, he fired and dropped dead heside the body by the storm, but no lives were lost.

of his wife. Mrs. Sweeney was a daughter of Thomas P. Morgan, an extensive plant-er in Greenville, Ky. W. L. Phillips, at whose home the tragedy occurred, is a local tobacco merchant. New Orleans, La., April 18.—A heavy wind and rain storm prevailed here during the night; 5.48 inches of rain fell and the city was partially flooded. The telegraph service is crippled today.

committee of strikers congregated about the entrance of the mill and the entire police force of the city was out in citizen's clothes ready to quell any disorder, but their services were not needed. The strikers, acting upon the privice of the labor leaders, did not call for the wages due them, as re-quired by the management, but decided to walk until the second o wait until the regular pay-day, April The national advisory board got to-

gether again about 10 o'clock with 12 of the 15 members present, together with all the vice presidents of the organization. Previous to the meeting a member of the board said that the whole question seemed to simmer down to the "right of organization." The company had ad-

rganization." The company had ad-nitted to the board that the men had been discharged because they were members of the Amalgamated association and for no other reason. "If this is the case," said he, "the company has fired a direct shot at or-

ganized labor. If the American Sheet Steel company is determined to stand in that light, and to declare open war offler against its men, there seems to be no way out of a determined struggle. It cannot drive out erganized labor nor can it shift the fight to this one little

plant. It will force the war in all the plants of the company." At 11 oclock there was a rumor about the Amalgamated headquarters, that there were some indications of an amic-able arrangement of the difficulty and that it was now possible that a gen-eral suspension of the union plants of the sheet combine can be averted. Members of the board, however, were

Members of the board, however, were positive in their assertions that there could be no settlement of the trouble unless all the discharged men at the McKeesport works were re-instated in-cluding George Holloway, the president of the Amalgamated lodge. This, it was said, was the ultimatum of the association. President Shaffer said no heaty action would be taken by the hasty action would be taken by the The members, he said, are board.

willing to listen to any arguments that may be presented. A decision is not expected until late this afternoon. Shortly after 12 o'clock John Jarett hlef of the labor bureau of the Amer can Sheet Steel company, accompanied by William J. Brennan; counsel for the Amalgamated association, went Amalgamated association, went into secret session with the advisory board. It is said that Atty. Brennan was pres-ent for the purpose of making a draft of the peace agreement that would be a part of the outstanding contracts of the American Sheet Steel company from San Juan, Porto before sailing from

Loomis paid a visit to when turned over to the United States San Juan News, wh Steel cornoration. respondents of the Ne The advisory board of the Amalgaand the Associated Pr mated association was still in session at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Both sides correspondent. He talked "for an ho in the presence of the appear confident that a settlement will ing on President Castr e reached before adjournment on the probability of a rebell lines indicated in previous dispatches, His statements were taken in hand and transcripts 1

but no vote has yet been taken. The knoblers to the number of 125, who came out yesterday, notified the company that they would go back to-morrow even if the strike is not settled. This, it is feared, will cause trouble. add New Market races

arship by Columbia University.

unced among others the award of the llowing scholarships in value from \$250 to \$1,500

William Jones, Sac and Fox Agency Oklahoma, anthropology; Henry Ray.

Avetin

if the jury believes from the evidence to the exclusion of a reasonable doubt that the defendant and others conspired to commit an unlawful act and that in consequence of that act Goebel was murdered, he is still guilty of murder, though the killing of Goebel might not have been the original object of the unlawful conspiracy. The other in-structions relate to the credibility of co-conspirators as witness other minor points. The c and court added a ninth instruction, which is to

the effect that before the defendant can be convicted the jury must believe be-yond all doubt that the defendant entered into a conspiracy prior to Jan-uary 30 to procure and bring about Goebel's death. Judge P. W. Major made the first

speech for the defense. He said Goebel was as foully murdered as any human being ever was, but he believed with an unalterable opinion that the defendant was innocent of any part in the conspiracy, for he had only a passing acquaintance with Governor Taylor and did not even know any of the other alleged conspirators.

Dispatch from MacArthur.

Washington, April 18.-A dispatch was received at the war department today from Gen, MacArthur in Manila Unly matters relating to transports were made public, but it is understood that the dispatch also referred to frauds in the subsistence department, and insisted that there had been considerable exaggeration and that authorities were now engaged in probing the matter to the bottom.

More Trouble at McKeesport.

Pittsburg, Pa., April 18.-It is reported that trouble is brewing among the men employed on the Mckeesport Ter-minal railroad, the property of the American Sheet Steel company, and the National Tube company. The grievance of the men is one of hours, and it has been referred to a committee of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen.

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comment

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d Press, who

editor of the

MINISTER LOOMIS IN TROUBLE. Finds Himself Under the Necessity of Issuing a Card of Denial.

Press.

ing card.

press, to the latter say

nformed is also edite

News, came aboard the before we came away.

I had nothing to say of question or of Gen. Cas

press, I am quoted as a porter from the Associat

New York, April 17 .- I wish to cor.

rect an error that appears in the inter-view with me in to lay's Mail and Ex.

I am informed is also the editor of the San Juan News, came abeard, etc. Now what I did say to the Mail and

ess reporter came on board the gun

rom the Associated Pro

New York, April 18.-F. B. Loomis, Juited States minister to Venezuela, United States seems to be having a hard time with his interviewers. A New York special, his interviewers. A No

he denied very circumstantially thes interviews, both to the Associate

SALT LAKE BOY HONORED.

Robert H. Bradford Given a Schol-

New York, April 18.-The university council of Columbia university has an-

ert Henry Bradford. Salt Lake City, Utah, metallurgy: William Austin Cannon, Washington, Michigan, botany mond Mussy, Port Byron, Ill., econom-ics: Walter Stanborough Sutton, Kan-sas City, Kas., zoology; Harvey Waterman Thayer, St. Louis, German: David Yancey Thomas, Conway, Ark., history: Samuel Marion Tucker, Spartanburg, S. C., English.

Alternates-From the faculty of po-litical science: Robert Carlton Clark, From the faculties of pure and ap-

EMPEROR WILLIAM'S ZIG = ZAG COURSE

Prince Herbert Bismarck Criticises it Severely-Quotes from His Father, Telling How to Destroy the Government-Demands an Agricultural Tariff.

Berlin, April 18. - Prince Herbert Bis- morrow."

Prince Herbert praised Count von marck, in a speech at Burg, criticised Buelow as the most capable German diplomatist, and recognized Von Bue Emperor William's zig-zag course, quot-Emperor William's zigeric's words. "The low's interest in agriculture, but de-ing the elder Bismarck's words. "The manded that he follow up this with way of destruction for the government

Interesting Program-Address of Dr. Seabrook and Miss Mercutt.

The meeting to be held in the Assem bly Hall tomorrow evening, under the auspices of the M. I. A., will undoubtedly be one of extraordinary interest. The features will be special in every particular. Miss Murcutt, the celebrated lady orator of Australia, and Dr. Alice Seabrook, the equally famous female lecturer of Philadelphia, will

both deliver one of their delightful addresses. The musical program, which is under the direction of Prof. McClellan, will

include some of the best artists in the ity, being the professor himself, will render a plano solo, Prof. Goddaro Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward, Miss Ar villa Clark and others.

PROMINENT VERMONTER.

D. Bowen of Brattleboro Talks of to, says that Brigham Young's Birthplace. office of the Dr. Bowen of Brattleboro, Vermont, met the coris one of the most prominent physicians York Herald and another In that part of the state. When seen at the Knutsford he said: "Brattleboco, Vermont, is on the Connecticut river, and is in the southern part of the state. vithin a year. in what is known as the Marlborough sent to the district, from the fact that when Lord New York Herald and the Associated. Hampshire's grant was divided up Lord On Mr. Loomis' arrival in New York. Marlborough had granted to him the ten-mile square in which Brattleboro is located. It is the home of Colone Press and the New York Mail and Ex. Hooker, a former speaker of the House, "A reporter at Washington, and the man who marthe San Juan ried the sister of the notorious Jim Fisk of New York. The Estey organ works,

Caracas, just told him that the largest in the world, are at Braton the asphalt stro or of anytlebore thing else of a diplomatic character." Now Mr. Loomis issues the follow-What will interest you most is to

know that in the rown of Whitingham 17 miles from Brattleboro, Brigham foung was born. The old hous stands and is a one-and-a-half story farm house. Whitinghead was quite a town once, but is not so any more. My father's farm house was within half a mile of that owned by Brigham

There are two things about Vermon Now what I did say to the Mail and Express reporter was that a man who represented himself to be an Associated and New Hampshire that are uniquind are not generall known. The lowm found on the highest points of land in the country even if the hill is at lars, enough for a dozen farm houses. The reason for this is that by occupying the hills the early settlers prevented Nos. 1 to 5, Inclusive, boat Scorpion at San Juan, and who I afterward learned was not an Asso-clated Press reporter. I thought that I would tell you this so that the error would not be copied and repeated."

is to do first this and then that, and the assistance needed, which was an promise today what it does not do to- agricultural tariff. ASSEMBLY HALL MEETING. | the Indians from making signals from them to distant bands, and also could ter protect themselve "The second fact is that the boundary

German

ine between the two states is not in the middle of the Connecticut river, but is the high water mark on the Vermont dde. You generally find the boundary

At Brattleboro is an endowed insane asylum which is perhaps the finest in New England. There are between five and six hundred inmates and until recently it was used as the state asylum also.

LIVELY WHILE IT LASTED.

Deputy Sheriff Sloan's Unhappy Effort as a Peace Maker.

Last night a free for all fight occurred in the eastern part of town in which Walter Sloan, a deputy sheriff, got the worst of it.

It appears that a young man named Harry Leland had insulted the wife of one Ernest Cronk, and the latter had gone to see Leland about it and Leland made no denial of the charge but struck Cronk. A mix-up then took place, and Deputy Sheriff Sloan who happened to be near by rushed over to the combatants to separate them. At that partcular moment, George Pen-rose, a friend of Cronk's, ran to his assistance. He did not know that Sloan was an officer and proceeded to take a hand. Leland then made another attack upon Cronk and for a few minutes fighting. everybody concerned was fighting. Sloan claims that when he first ap-peared upon the scene he showed his badge, but this is denied both by Penrose and Cronk. This afternoon a war-rant was issued by Justice Nielson for the arrest of Cronk and Penrose charging them with battery

PIKE STARTS A SUIT.

Proceedings Instituted Against Copper Globe Mining Company.

(Special to the "News.")

Provo, Utah, April 18 .- Walter R. Pike has today sued for a foreclosure against the Copper Globe Mining commany to collect \$2,470 that is alleged te due on a promissory note secured y a mortgage on the company's mines

