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FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

British Beaten In Somaliland

col. Plunkett's Force of Over Two Hundred Men Annhilated All but Thirty-Seven Men- Had Been Detailed to Extricate Captain Olivey Out of a Bad Box, and Pushed Too Far Into Enemy's Country and Was Surrounded.

from the fugitives is to the effect that Col. Plunkett pushed on after the ene-

my's force to the open country seven miles westward of Gumberru, where he

was attacked by a very strong force of mounted troops and the enemy's infan-

try, who attacked at close quarters He kept back the enemy until he had

no more ammunition, when he formed a square and charged with bayonets in the direction of Col. Cobbe's zareba.

He moved some distance in this manne

out a great many men, including Co

Flunkett himself, were killed or wound-

"At last the enemy's infantry over-whelmed the square and annihilated

maxim guns were also lost. Another dispatch from Gen. Manning

who, on hearing of the defeat of Col.

Plunkett, started for Gumberru, with

'I march again directly and expect to

only carry sufficient water for the

influence, have been here for several days

working for it. The Lindley bill, the

The posponement was desired by the

Lindley forces because it was feared

feat a motion to subsitute the Mueller

Today Speaker Miller ordered the

States and the adoption of those which

are suitable to the country where trad is sought for. He considers that such

Washington, April 23.-Assembled to

is indispensable to holding

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possible and return to Galadi.

ed by the pursuing enemy.

Aden, Arabia, April 23 .- The British , exception of 37 yaos, who have arrived transport Hardinge arrived here today The latest information extracted

from Berbera, the capital of Somaliland, East Africa, and confirmed the report of a British defeat in Somaliland. The officers of the Hardinge say that 10 offiters and 180 men, out of a total British force of 220 men were killed recently in an engagement with the Som.

GEN. MANNING'S ACCOUNT.

London, April 23 .- The war office toay received from Brig.-Gen, Manning, command of the British forces in Somalliand, a dispatch dated 20 miles westward of Galadi, Somaliland, April 18, as follows:

'I regret to report that a flying col-, under the command of Col. Cobbe, left Galadi April 10, to recon-the road to Walwal, had a most us check April 17. On the morning pril 17 Col. Cobbe was at Gum-40 nilles westward of Galadi, and led to return to Galadi, owing erious difficulty in finding the Walwal, and to the shoriness He was about to leave his (protected camp) when firing rd in the direction of a small the command of Capt. which had been sent in a

460 men, says further information reached him from Col. Cobbe to the efirection to reconnoiter, in the morning Col. Cobbe feet that the latter, with 220 troops Col. Plunkett with 160 men and battalion of the king's supplies and four days' water. He has supplies and four days' water. 48 of the Second Sikhs about a thousand camels and does not think he can withdraw from his posimaxim guns for the extrication olivey, if necessary. As a fact, Capt. Olivey had not tion without assistance, because the scrub is thick and the enemy's forces Col. Plunkett, on joining seem likely to act on the offensive. nt, continued to push on Col. Cobbe heard a heavy five rrive at Gumberru tomorrow at noon direction taken by Col. Plunkett, a about 1 o'clock in the afternoon I shall accomplish the extrication of

ves coming in reported that Plunkett had been defeated with news has been fully corrobor-

march to Gumberru, returning directly, I shall therefore be unable to advance d since and I have to report the total against the enemy if the latter holds of Col. Plunkett's party, with the back."

had under consideration many ques-tions affecting the Catholic church in America. In addition to Cardinal Gibbons and In addition to Cardinal Glibbons and the most reverend archbishops, many of the bishops, clergy and ecclesiastical students of the country are at the uni-versity to attend this afternoon the laying of the cornerstone of the pro-posed apostolic mission house. This ceremony will occur at 4 o clock. Car-dinal Glibbons will bless the stone and Archbishop Keane will deliver the ser-mon. The o ccasion will be a notable mon. The o ccasion will be a notable one in the history of the university.

Lord Roberts May be Commissioned

London, April 23 .- According to th St. James Gazetie, the government i considering appointing Field Marsha Lord Roberts as special commissione represent Great Britain at the St ouis exposition.

The appointment of the Prince o Vales as head of the British royal comnission to the St. Louis exposition does not necessarily involve a visit to Amer-ca on his part. Whether he will go

St. Louis is undetermined at this

HEARST'S CHARGES. Interstate Commission Investigating

Them. New York, April 23 .- The interstate commerce commission today continued the investigation into the complaint against the anthracite coal-carrying railroads filed by William R. Hearst, just after the recent coal strike. When the hearing opened today counsel for Mr. Hearst called for the contracts be-tween the Temple Iron company, the Lehigh Valley, the Lackawanna and the Reading railroads. The contracts had been brought into the room by the secretary of a trust company which held

them all with the exception of the 37 fugitives above mentioned." them and counsel for the railroads ob-jected that the Temple Iron company is not named on the complaint. The dispatch closes with a list of the "officers and men missing and no doubt killed in action," namely, Col. A. W. V. Plunkett, Capts. Johnston, Stew-

Counsel for complainant called first for one dated April 10, 1899, between the Erie Railroad and the Temple Iron company by which the railroad comart, Olive, Norris and McKinnon and Lieuts. Gaynor and Bell, all of the King's African rifles; Capt. Vizey of the oany guarantees the stock and bonds of Second Sikhas; Capt. Sims of the In-dia medical staff, two white privates, 48 men of the Second Sikhas and 124 men of the African rifles. The two

the iron company. Judge Campbell, of the Reading, ob-iccted and at his suggestion counsel called individually for all the papers he wanted that the one objection might

Mr. Shearn explained that the con tracts will show a combination or poof the freight interests in violation of the law.

Racing at Cumberland Park.

He has Nashville, Tenn., April 23.-A racing eason of nine days will be inaugurated at Cumberland park this afternoon. The weather is delightful and the track in fine condition for the running of the

Cumberland Derby, the chief event o the meeting. Six horses are carded to start but it is more than likely that Bardalish will decline the issue as his ol. Cobbe with as much transport as owners, Goodman & Bauer, are giving the cold a special preparation for the Kentucky Derby. Fore and Aft will probably go to the post favorite for the Derby though sinner Simon and Barca will have a strong following. The other races have filled exceptionally well Many horsemen and horses arrived

rom Memphis this morning and the tables at the track are taxed to their ost capacity.

Western League Franchise.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 23.-Thomas F. Burns, owner of the Western t. Petersburg, April 23 .- Twenty-five | workmen organized an attack on the league franchise, announces that the team will not be transferred to Pueblo as contemplated.

Does It Mean Thomas' Scalp?

Conceded That Alleged Connection of Salt Lake Postmaster With Daugherty Removal Has Endangered His Position -Intimated That Charges Will be Filed Against Him -Refuses to Talk-Daugherty Case Ordered Reopened.

Senator Kearns has struck back in | cerning the views of its owner it said this morning: the fight over the removal of M. A.

Daugherty, He alleges conspiracy, ploue and suite on the part of Postmaster A. L. Thomas in the fate that has fallen to Daugherty, who has been obliged to step down and out on the displeasing to Senator Kearns, who wired his protest to the postmaster general at Washington. Today he received a telegram from the postal department at Washington, notifying him that the case would be reopened for further hearing.

"That means," said Senator Kearns, when seen by the "News," that inspectors will be directed from Washington to come here and go over the whole There is no question in case. the world that Daugherty is thoroughly competent. He cannot and must not be thrown out under a cloud. When Mr. Thomas did that because he could not get the place for his own son he made a) grave mistake, and that is precisely what he has done."

SENATOR KEARNS' PROTEST. Senator Kearns' first protest was re-

alied to as follows last night: "Action in case of Daugherty was taken on the recommendation of two inspectors, who made a thorough in-vestigation of the case. Removal ac-tually made. If upon fuller investiga-tion injustice has been done him, he can be reinstand can be reinstated.

"H. C. PAYNE, "Postmaster General."

The senator this afternoon declined to permit the telegram, ordering the re-opening of the case, to be seen. He said, however, that it was plain and emphatic and that he expected to hear more during the day.

"It is stated, senator, that charges will be filed against Mr. Thomas, and that he is in danger of losing his po-sition. What have you to say in relation to that matter?"

"Well, as I said, the whole case will be reopened. If Mr. Thomas has acted on the square, he has nothing to fear, If he hasn't-well, the facts will come out later." "It is also said that you will prob-

abiy name his successor in the event that he shall be removed."

"Senator Kearns says he will make this a fight to a finish; that he intend to learn whether a man like Daugher-ty is to be made to stand aside simply that the son of the postmaster may be given a promotion. The position of cashier of the Salt Lake postoffice pays ther-in-law of Postmaster Thomas While the latter did not recommend that his son, now an employe of the postoffice, be appointed to succeed Cashier Adams, the deceased brother-in-law, he did recommend to the post-office department that Deputy Walker be made conduct and that his (Thom

be made cashler and that beputy of an er-be made cashler and that his (Thom-as') son be made deputy postmaster, The postmastership is worth about \$4, 500 a year, and the deputyship \$1,700at present. It would seem that the as-sertion that Col. M. A. Daugherty is not connectent to be cashier of the Salt Lake City postoffice is very farfacted. It is the easiest place in the postoffice to properly fill by a man com-petent in general business affairs. The duties c^s the office are very simple."

hat there is indeed to be "war to the onlife" against Mr. Thomas: "It was allmated to a Tribune reporter last right that there may be lively times growing out of this squabble: that charges may be made of a most scrious character, and not against the deposed cashler. As Senator Kearns has said, "It is a fight to a finish."

Commenting on the above a friend of Postmaster Thomas this afternoon said: "It is folly to charge him with anything that is irregular. He has on of the best conducted offices in the country and has nothing to fear from an investigation. The worst thing that can be said of him is that he may have made it a little too much Thomas.

NOT IN CIVIL SERVICE.

The offices of postmaster, first assistant and cashier are not in the civil service and their incumbents may be r moved without any infraction of the law governing that department of pub

lic polity. In the event of the remova of Mr. Thomas it is not known who will succeed him. In fact it is by no means certain that he will be deposed for he

himself has many friends in national politics. His silence indicates that he is to play a waiting game. He believe that is best. On the other hand Senato

urglars secured about 20 pairs of shoes, three gold rings valued at about \$1.50 each, one gold watch chain and quite a lot of ladies' hosiery. The sheriff and his deputies are working hard on the case and have a clue which they believe will lead to the arest of the guilty parties in the next sw days.

WATER TURNED OFF. Lowering of Pipes on South Temple The Cause of It.

The waterworks department turned off the water this morning in the main at the intersection of State and South femple streets. The main on the lat ter street from State to East Temple will have to be lowered, hence the recessity of turning off the water. It will probably take eight hours or more o complete the work, during which time a street sprinkler will be pressed nto service to furnish the residents of North State, Canyon road and North Temple streets with water for culinary

purposes.

CANNOT HUNT BUFFALO. President So Replies to Mayor Thomp

son's Invitation.

President Roosevelt will not hunt buf falo on Antelope Island as was ardently hoped. Mayor Thompson received a pleasant note this afternoon, written or White House note paper, as follows: "Cinnabar, Mont., April 21, 1903.-My Dear Sir: Your letter of the 18th inst. has ben received, and in reply I beg to state that owing to the limited time that the president will be in your city, he regrets that he is unable to send an

tended to min ", ment company, "Thanking you, in the president's be-"half, for your courtesy, I am, very half, for your courtesy, I am, very half, tor your courtesy, I am, very half, for your courtesy, I am, very half, for your courtesy, I am, very half, for your courtesy, I am, very "Secretary to the President."

'Hon, Ezra Thompson, Mayor Salt Lake

MAY BREAK OUT AGAIN.

Telephone Girls at Butte Are Not Yet Satisfied.

went on Mr. Koepsel. "About seven weeks ago a meeting was held in the were present the Y, M, C. A., at which in the parlors of the Y, M, C. A., at which were present the following brethren: E. E. Mork, George E. Jayne, H. C. Kemp, J. H. Worrail, J. C. Bickel and myself. Elder Mork presided over the meeting, as in the absence of Dr. Lei-ileb he was in suthcritic here. It was The Montana papers have rather sen sational accounts now of the alleged probability of another strike of the tele phone girls at Butte on the ground that they have been taken advantage of, and lich he was in authority here. It was were incorrectly apprised of the real roposed to hold a semi-annual meeting condition of things. Miss McDernot who was removed from the control o and to appoint a committee to prepare the program. Brother Bickel was made the toll room for inability to maintai member of that committee on motion order among the girls, and given a po-sition at the switchboard, has a bit of Brother Jayne, the other members being Brother Worrall and myself. I was made the chairman of the comtick coming because the change ha educed her pay. She has resigned an ittee and as such requested Brother her resignation is accepted by the man-agement. The girls side with Miss McDermott, and threaten lots of things, Bickel to name a time and place for a meeting as I desired to suit his convenience. He replied that he was mov-ing and was therefore very busy, but

A NEW PRINCIPAL

Suggested that inasmuch as Brother Worrall and I were familiar with the field and the men, we might go ahead and prepare the program and whatever we did would meet with his approval. Benjamin Goddard to Take Charge of L. D. S. Business College.

Arrangements have been completed

in fact his entire sanction. In pursu-ance of this suggestion we met at my home and got out the program. So, in the face of these facts, said Mr. by the board of trustees of the Latterday Saints' university, by which Mr.



USTORIAN SUPPOE

of Letter-day Saints.

Former Rebukes the Latter For a Statement Made Yesterday Reflecting On His Veracity-Leilich Faction Still Active But Nothing of a Turbulent Nature Developed at Today's Meeting-Methodists Define Salvation.

The session of the Methodists this | program and that he knew nothing of it or the committee, cannot be true. norning was unperturbed so far as outward aspects were concerned, and yet LEILICH FACTION ACTIVE.

he stinted atmosphere emanating from It is apparent that the Leilich faction strained relations was very palpable is active but they have not thus far dis-closed their hand. The Dr. was present The only echo of yesterday's unhappy this morning and read a well written paper on "The Exposi-tion of Revelations, chapter 7, ninth to seventeenth verses. He affirmed ituation was the statement given out his morning by Rev. L. H. Koepsel in connection with the declaration made that salvation includes all people who esterday by Rev. J. C. Bickel of the accept Jesus Christ: therefore souls will First Methodist church, to the effect be saved from among all nations, tribes would not be an idle place but what would be done there he could not say. Touching lightly upon the attitude of that he knew nothing about the program or the committee appointed to prepare it. "This statement," said Mr. Koepsel, his brethren towards himself he said: "In these hard natures of ours if is hard

'is a direct reflection upon my verato forgive and forget. It is God only who is capable of perfect forgiveness, ity, inasmuch as it was made immeliately after 1 had announced that and the regenerated soul can never for-give and forget. It is God only who is Brother Bickel was a member of the capable of perfect forgiveness, and the regenerated soul can never forget His committe. As I remember the words ie used in his disclaimer they were mercy. We shall never understand the great heart of God until ages have omething like this: 'I want it distinctassed away during which He has given y understood that I had no part in the ontinuous and continued revelation of getting up of this program; that I was ot consulted and that I knew nothing At the conclusion of the paper Dr. Leilich asked to be excused, and the favor was granted him.

bout this committee.' THE FACTS IN THE CASE.

"Now the facts in the case are these,"

WORLDLY AMUSEMENTS

The next paper was "Worldly Amusements and the Spiritual Life," by Rev. F. T. Kelley. The speaker inveighed particularly against dancing, avowing that if a father found his daughter in the parlor occupyin gthe same relations the partor occupyin gine same relations with a young man that they assume in the dance hall, he would kick the young man out of the door." After some discussion of the topic in which several of the pastors participated, the subject of "Prohibition" was treated by Rev. Bichard Wake and J. H. Worrall, and supplemented with a discussion.

COOK'S RADICAL STAND.

Rev. G. F. Cook of Park City took a radical stand in his discussion of Sabbath desceration. He declared that a man who made use of a vailroad train or a street car on the Sabbath day is wilfully doing wrong. Rev. Mr. Koepsel

The session was concluded by a dis-cussion of "The Object of the Epworth League," led by A. Peters, president of the league. the league. Rev. Mr. Bickel was on the program

yesterday afternoon to have read a paper on "The Student Volunteer Move-ment" but in the language of one of

WAR TO THE KNIFE. This, also from the Tribune indicates

acceptance to the kind invitation ex-tended to him by the Island Improve-

as were killed and 27 were wounded. Jewish inhabitants. The minister of many of them fatally, during anti-Se- the interior has ordered the adoption nedic riots at Kishineff, capital of Bes- of special measures to restore order

WENTY-FIVE JEWS KILLED



Wild Disorder Arises Over Them in Illinois Legislature-Fight Now in Progress at Springfield is the Bitterest Seen There in Very Many Years.

Springfield, Ill., April 23 .- Wild dis- | favor the Mueller bill and Mayor Harer arose today in the house of reprison, Graeme Stewart, the recently de matives over municipal owership feated candidate for Chicago's mayoralills. Adherents of the Mueller bill, ty chair: John M. Harlan and others of Mignant at Speaker Miller's ruling in or of the Lindley bill, attempted to full th espeaker from his chair. The municipal ownership measure favored eaker raised his voice above the turby an active minority ,has, however bil and declared the house adjourned. been forced ahead. Yesterday the supon Representative Murray, a speaker arbitrarily refused a roll call on Mueller bill man, called for the election a motion to postpone consideration of Is speaker pro tem. Charles Allen of the Lindley measure although a majoriillion was elected but had difficulty ty of the house demanded the roll. The forcing his way to the speaker's postponement motion was declared carhair. The aisles were thronged with ried amid the protests of the majority. rowd so excited that it was almost a mob. Eventually he made the pasage and Henry Beitler was made clerk. that they had not votes enough to de was found exceedingly difficult, hower, in accomplish business.

The municipal ownership fight now in Pogress here is the most exciting which he state capital has witnessed in many Pars. Chicago sentiment is said to hair.

ELEVEN PEOPLE LOSE THEIR LIVES. Minneapolis, Minn., April 23.-It is be-C. H. Downs, general manager, bred that 11 persons lost their lives W. S. Mitchell. h an explosion which occurred at the Jacob Domn. Col. Carl Halborn ant of the Northwestern Star Oil com-David Dacy. shortly before noon today. That John Spetonsky. Joseph Lafflieur. unaccounted fo but the the are too hot to permit any search J. E. Jacobson. Miss Carrie Record. atirs office force, apparently, was Six persons were injured. Miss Ella Roundey. The injured were all badly burned wing is the list of missing: H. Davis, president, about the hands and face.

RITISH CONSUL'S REPORT ON CHICAGO

trade where English merchants are acdon, April 23 .- The British consul leage, Mr. Wyndham, in his antive. This study must, however, he pro longed for several months as a short stay of a day or two in the big cities. on Chicago and the whole so often deemed sufficient by European t, giver a glowing acvisitors, is "worse than useless, as any the great and increasing prosone not accustomed to their ways nd pays high tributes to first only sees the bad points and learns He expresses the nothing. he progress of the coun-Trely due the "opportunity Gathering of Catholic Archbishop siness and in employment in young country. The engiven to workmen, the day at the Catholic university is one the intimate acof the largest bodies of dignitaries o the heads of firms with their subordinates, the keen | the Catholic church ever assembled in shown by the workmen in America. At 10 o'clock the annua meeting of the archbishopric-the mos of their employers and to distinguished ecclesiastical body of the church-convenes in McMahan hall fearlessness on the part as man in venturing on ex-The deliberations of the body wer-presided over by Cardinal Gibbons, and her in machinery or sysbe brought before him. and and urges the importance were participated in by all of the arch-ul study of the business and bishops, except two or three who were unavoidably detained. The archbishops building was \$25,000.

Gov. Richards Rapidly Improving Cheyenne, Wyo., April 22.-Gov Deforest Richards, who has been seri-

usly sick, is repoted to be improving rapidly. His condition is not such as cause any alarm. HONORS FOR PRESIDENT.

Membership Card Will be Navajo Blanket With His Name on it.

Albuquerque, N. M., April 23,-The Commercial club of Albuquerque has elected President Roosevelt an honorary member, and on his visit here next

month he will be presented with a membership card in the form of a Nav-ato saddle blanket, which will be made by Navajo squaws brought here for the In the blanket will be woven this le

gend, "Theodore Roosevelt, elected an honorary member of the Albuquerque Commercial club, 1903."

Negro Assaults a Physician.

Guerdon, Ark., April 23 .- Dr. Guff-man of this city called on Alexander Thompson, colored, yesterday, to colect a bill which the negro disputed calling the physician a liar. Guffman struck at Alexander with a paper weight and the negro retaliated by ting the physician three times in the back of the neck, inflicting serious though not fatal injuries. The negro was placed in jail with extra guards for safe keeping. Early today a party of suppose

white men overpowered the guard and took the negro away. Later a mob of negroes was seen hunting for the party Lindley measure advanced to a third reading and a tumult of volces rose in opposition during which the attempt of whites and serjous trouble may fol low if Alexander is lynched.

was made to pull the speaker from his English Press Against Bagdad Ry

New York, April 23 .- Almost every newspaper in the country is urging the government to have nothing to do with the Bagdad railway scheme, cables the Tribune's representative in London. The terms of the convention defining the conditions of the concession for the construction of the line make it absolutely clear that its control will rest in German hands, and Mr. Balfour's supporters in and out of parliament are consequently unable to understand why the foreign secretary has net promptly declined the German institution. A rumor is current to the effect that land is now paying the price of German neutrality during the Boer war, and there is talk of a secret agreement that binds this country hand and foot to Germany, and commits it to an un-known vista of humiliations, entangle-

dad scheme is not to be tolerated. Driven from Home by Fire.

ments and perils. The Unionist news-papers are alarmed and Mr. Baifour b

arned that acquiescence in the Bag-

Chicago, April 23 .- Three persons were injured and 16 families were driven to the street carly today in an apartment house fire at 263, 265 and 267 Thirtyafth street, which totally wrecked the The injured:

Mrs. Gertrude Stiles, probably fatal. Mrs. Wm. Linden, badly burned. Mrs. Gottfried Sowitch, hadly burned bout the face, while rescuing child of Mrs. Linder. The fire started in the basement of

he building, and had gained such headway when the firemen arrived that a general call for engines was sent in. Most of the tenants were caught while releep and barely had time to reach the street in their night clothing. Neigh bors made them comfortable unt

"Well, we musn't anticipate that now; don't think anyone will be named will not be entirely satisfactory to all three of the Utah Congressional delegation. But it is in bad taste to peculate along these lines. If Mr. whether he has or not.

When Postmaster Thomas was seen this afternoon and asked if it was true that charges were going to be filed against him and that he was in danger being removed he said he did not ire to discuss the case at this The time for him to speak would be lat. He was likewise silent as to the eccusation of conspiracy and pique that Senator Kearns attributes to him.

TRIBUNE HOSTILE.

In this connection it is observable

BROWN CASE CONTINUED.

Will Come Up on Monday Morning Next -The Sutton Hearing.

wanted has not been found. The Sutton assnult case being on in Judge Diehl's court this morning, the case against ex-Senator Arthur Brown did not come up for preliminary hear-Abstract of Their Condition at the ing. Mr. Brown was on hand, but asked that the case be continued as he had some important business to attend

to. County Atty. Westervelt asked that the matter be set for next Monday morning and if necessary another continuance could be obtained. The matter was then set for that date. In the Sutton case, the defense conluded its testimony this morning. Sut-

ton testified that he was in fear of bodily harm from Hancock when he fired the two shots. He declared that he saw Hancock draw a knife from his pocket, open the knife and then put it back in his pocket. Sutton described the knife. Answering Mr. Smith, Sutton denied making a statement to a "News" reporter that he was not sure that Hancock had a knife. The report-er was sworn and stated that on the morning following the shooting, Sutton told him that he saw something in Hancock's hand but would not swear whether it was a knife or a gun.

BALL AND MUSICALE.

Fremont School Gives One at Christensen's Tomorrow Night.

The ball and musicale to be given by the Fremont school at Christensen's tomorrow night promises to be a highly successful affair. It is under the auspices of the pupils, assisted by a num. ber of the teachers, and was originally planned for the benefit of the school fund and not, as now intended, for the purpose of raising means with which to carry on the school for another month Already the sum of \$600 has been raised but double this amount is required to keep the school going till the end of the regular school year. The musical program is a choice one and includes such well known artists as Prof. Arthur Shepherd, Prof. George Skelton, Mrs. George Edward Curtis, Mrs. C. Staniey Price, Miss Crissle Lawson, Miss Irms Watson, Mr. Alfred Best, Mr. Sam Winters and a mandolla club. Wetzell and Miss Jennie Sands will act as accompanists.

WHERE IS ARTHUR FITZGERALD?

The police department is in receipt

as is proved by his statement that "there is to be war to a finish." presumed that he is reinforced by Hon. Perry Heath, who is thoroughly famil jar with all postal matters, having been mas has been square-well,he knows first assistant postmaster general himself

DAUGHERTY TALKS.

Col. Daugherty stated this morning, that he was formerly deputy postmaste at Brookfield, Ohio, and at Crete, Net He was also state oll inspector through administration of Gay, Crountz and was latterly receiver of the land office at Sidney, Neb. He was also a member of the city council at Crete. The colonel stated that he was out of

the postoffice for the present, as Post-master Thomas had served on him nothat the Tribune, which, through all the years that have gone, has been so friendly to Postmaster Thomas, is now arrayed in open hostility to him. Conpolitical move, and expected he would

> | quiry about Arthur V. Fitzgerald, who he says she has reason to believe is in his city. She says she has some very mportant news for him, and asks the police to locate him. They have made an effort to do so, but so far, the man

> > SALT LAKE NATIONAL BANKS

Close of Business April 9.

(Special to the "News,") Washington, D. C., April 23 .- The abstract of the condition of the national banks of Salt Lake at the close of business on April 9, as reported to the comptroller of the currency, shows averages reserve held at \$7.13 per cent,

against 37,40 per cent on Feb. 6. Loans and discounts, increase, \$113,-210

Gold coin, increase, \$19,512. Total specie, \$12,634. Lawful money decreased \$35,904. Individual deposits decreased, \$79,699.

SURGEON ANDERSON RELIEVED.

Contract Surgeon Robert A. Anderson lins been relieved from duty at Fort Duchesne to take effect upon the arrival at that post of First Lieut, George Gos-man, assistant surgeon, and he will then proceed home for annulment of contract,

PENSIONS.

Pensions granted: Idaho-Original, Noah Jobe, Kamiah, \$\$; increase, Jos. W. Jitamerson, Payette, \$8, Utah-Original, John W. Dickens, Paedoth # Randolph, \$8.

FROST TONIGHT.

To Northern Residents.

The local weather office has sent out 11 warnings today, of frost tonight, which will cover the entire norther part of the state. However, it will be a light frost, and will do little or no harm.

STORE BURGLARIZED.

That Near Highland Roy Smelter Broken Into Tuesday Night.

The Highland Boy store, near the company's smelter, was burglarized Tuesday night and quite a lot of merchandise was secured. The burglars evidently used a skeleton key and gainof a letter from Mrs. R. Suan of Lock- ed entrance through the front door, as port, N. Y., in which she makes in- the door was left open by the men. The | ing at that time.

Benjamin Goddard, of Z. C. M. I., is to become the head of the business depart ments of the university. Mr. Goddard will enter upon his new duties this summer. He does not begin at once, because he desires to finish up his presen work to the satisfaction of his presen iployers and to take a vacation for ew weeks in the early summer. Mr Goddard is one of the best known busi ness men of this state. He was edu ated in England, and in his youth completed the high school grade of training before leaving his native hand. He has aught school with success in this state and has gained an enviable reputation in business circles for his executive ability and his skill as an accountant He is the personification of prompiness, exactness, and energy in all his work. As a teacher he has inspired the confidence and aroused the enthu-siasm of his students in special classes. which he has recently conducted. His most notable qualification for his future position, however, is his practical knowledge of modern business, and his consintance with the business circles of this city and the business interesti of the state generally. This will be of the utmost importance to students of the business colleges in securing post

tions after completing their course of study. Mr. Goddard will be the head and business manager of both the Salt Lake and the Latter-day Saints' business college, and the business interests of both these institutions will be in his are. President Paul regards the ac-ulsition of Mr. Goddard as a piece of good fortune to both the business colges, and says that the interests of the tudents, both financial and educationthe new management.

CITY AUDITOR IS MANDAMUSED

The long-talked-of mandamus pro-

eedings against City Auditor Reiser,

to compel him to pay the salaries of

the members of the police department

for the month of March, have been filed

in the district court. The retition for

the writ of mandamus was filed late

Pulpits of America. Chicago, April 23 .- A call for the rec-. in the pulpits of America, of hundredth anniversary of the bgnitia Ralph Waldo Emerson, born 1803, was issued today by the Jenkin Lloyd Jones, general secre-

> call says: The influence of Emerson has long since become the heritage of all reading and thinking people. First and always, as Matthew Arnold called him, "The friend and alder of those who would live in the spirit." We can not fail to realize with gratitude the great and beneficent influence upon our present moral and religious conceptions of Emon's though "Ministers of all denominations are

nvited to observe Sunday, May 24, 1963, or any near date that may be conveni-ent, as the Emerson centenary, either by preaching sermons reflecting the thought, appropriate to the occasion, of

in common indebtedness to Emerson, in such other manner as may appeal their judgment and taste." The call is signed by a number of omlnent ministers in all parts of the ountry, including the following named: H. W. Thomas, D. D., Chlvago, presi-

nt Congress of Religion Edward Everitt Hale, D. D., South ongregational church, (Unitarian)

Joslah Strong, D. D., president League for Social Service, New York, Francis G, Peabody, D. D., dean of the Divinity school, Harvard university. Henry Churchill King, D. D., presi-

dent Oberlin dollege, Oberlin, O. R. Lisher Newton, D. D., Stanford university, California. F. W. Gunsauius, D. D., president of

Armour Institute and pastor of Central church, Chicago. apen, D. D., president Tufis college, Mussachusetts.

E. Henjamin Andrews, D. D., chan-eller University of Nebraska. Burris A. Jenkins, president of Kentucky university, Lexington, Rv.

pelled to issue the warrant or show Manicipal League Officers. sause on Saturday why he should not Detroit, Mich., April 23 .- The first usiness taken up today at the second abey the order of the court. It is also session of the annual meeting of the National Municipal league was the elecasked that the costs of the action be ion of officers. The rer

QUO WARRANTO HEARING.

ut debate as follows: Honorary president, James C. Carter, New York; president, Charles J. Bonaparte, Baltimore, first vice presi-dent, Charles Elohardson, Philadelphia, second vice president, Sornael B. Capen, Easton; third vice president, Thomas

coepsel, in conclusion, "the statement ment" but in the language of on f Brother Bickel that I prepared the the pastors. "he sneaked out of it

WILL OPERATE IN SALT LAKE. Mobile Rapid Transit Company of Irvington, New York, Will

Seek Franchise to Run Automobile Passenger Omnibuses in This City.

(Special to the "News,")

which the franchises will be asked New York, April 23.—The Mobile Rapid Transit Co., of Irvington, N. Y., recently incorporated by John Brois-bin Walker and his father and brother, Vill establish in various citles, country Providence Rev Haven, Hartford, Waterbury, Cleveland, Buffalo, Worcester, Syra-cuse, Baltimore, Pittsburg, Indianapo-lis, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Detroit, Chi-cago, Kansas City, Denver, Montreal, Providence Rev States and State Rapid Transit Co., of Irvington, N. Y., bin Walker and his father and brother, will establish in various citles, country Providence, Newport, Omaha, Salt Lake, St. Paul, Minneapolis, New Orouble-decked omnibuses of the auto leans, Columbus, Harrisburg, Washing-ton, Rochester and Philadelphia, beobile pattern similar to the Paris-Leglish systems, to run during the ton, Rochester and Philadelphia, be-pleasant months. Among the citles in sides other cities and summer resorts,

EMERSON CENTENARY.

Call Issued for its Recognition in

president, H. D. Bruns, New Orleans: fifth vice president, Edmund J. James, Chicago; secretary, Clinton Rogers Woodruff, Philadelphia; treasurer, Geo. Burnham, Jr., Philadelphia, Ireasurer, Geo. Burnham, Jr., Philadelphia, Among the members of the executive com-mittee are H. E. Deming, New York, chairman, and James L. Blair, St. Louis. After the election a paper on the "Manufaced Effortion in the Delite "Municipal Situation in the Philip-pines," was read by Dr. Paul Reinsch of the University of Wisconsin. This paper was based on an article prepared tary of the Congress of Religion. The

by Captain Edwards, chief of the in-sular bureau of the war department. Dr. John Fairlie of the University of Michigan, delivered an address on "Instruction in Municipal Government. Secy, Stevens of the Municipal association of Cleveland, read a paper prepared by Wilson L. Gill, who was supervisor of morals in Cuba during the American occupation, on "The School,

British Budget Estimates.

London, April 23 .- The budget, which was introduced in the house of commons today, showed an estimated expenditure for 1903-4 of \$179,770,000. The chancellor of the exchequer, Mr. Rit-chie, fixed the national dobt charge at \$1,035,000,000, of which \$21,509,000 is available for the sinking fund.

The estimated revenue on the exist-ing basis of taxation is \$773.850.000, giv-Ing an available surplus of \$54,050,000. Mr Ritchle's proposals included the ablition of duty on grain. The taxes on sugar are unchanged.

Four pence is taken off, the income titx.

The Friesland on Fire.

Liverpool, April 23 .- Capt. Apfeld, of the Red Star liner Friesland, which arrived here yesterday from Philadelphia, eports that fire broke out in hold No. , when the steamer was three days out. The hold contained cotton, fal-ow, parafine wax and resh. After an jour's work the crew subdued the break. There was no panie on board.

Loeb Goes to Meet President.

Cinnibar, Mont., April 23 .- Secy, Loeb and the members of the president's party, left here this morning for the park, where they will meet the presi-dent. The start for St. Louis will be made tomorrow afternoon,

Suicide or Murder?

Mexico, Mo., April 23 -- Joseph Boyd, a retired farmer and ex-Confederath officer, was found dead on the back porch of his home from a bullet wound in his chest. It is believed he commit-ted suicide, although the coroner's jury N. Strong, Portland, Ore.; fourth vice has not agreed upon this as a verdict.

Weather Sureau Sends Out Warnings

but he still refuses to issue the same, It is therefore asked that he be com-

taxed against Auditor Reiser.

intions committee was adopted with-The date for the hearing in the quo warranto proceedings against Sheets in the supreme court, has been definitely fixed for next Monday morning at 10 'clock. Chief Justice Baskin has signed an order setting the case for hear-

vesterday afternoon by Atty. Frank J. Gustin and was signed by Sergi, John Hempel. An alternative writ was issued by Judge Morse and made returnable on Saturday morning, Apvi 25, at 10 o'clock, at which time the matter will be heard by the court. The petition alleges that Hempel was appointed sergeant last August and that his salary has been paid each month since that time until March,

when Auditor Reiser refused to draw a warrant for Sergi, Hempel for \$55, the amount due him. Demand has been made upon the auditor for the warrant