

mitted his children to stay away from the religious exercises. At the close of his testimony, Atty. Tayler asked at the letters from President Smith to the chairman be read, and after that was granted, the chairman announced he names of witnesses for whom sub poenaes were issued whom the marshal had been unable to find. The commit e adjourned subject to call of the There may be another seschairman. sion here before next winter but no likely; it was referred and will prob-Most of ably be acted upon tomorrow. the witnesses summoned who have appeared have been discharged, but Judge Powers still remains subject to the call the committee. C. M. Owen, the agent for the prosecution, leaves this afternoon for the west via Chicago and Denver.

### [By Associated Press.]

SHERIFF ABBOTT'S EVIDENCE. Washington, April 27.-L. E. Abboit, sheriff of Davis county, Utah, was before the senate committee on privileges and elections today in the Smoot investigation. He was examined in regard to Apostle John W. Taylor, who, he said, is reputed to have five wives. Two of these wives are neighbors of

Mr. Abbott in Farmington, Utah. The wives are known as "Nettie Wolwho has five children from 11 to two years, and Nellie Todd, who has six children, ranging from 16 to two years, all of whom are recognized as Apostle Taylor's children. Two wives of Apostle Taylor, said Mr. Abbott, are Rhoda and Roxey Wellin, who are about 23 and 24 years of age. was reported two years ago that they had been married to Taylor. One was working for Nettle Wolley and the other for Nellie Todd, both as domesticz. Senator Overman wanted to know if their ages had been given correctly at about 24 years. The witness said he

believed that to be about their ages. Then they must have been married since the manifesto?" said the senator. I don't know, I have told you all I know about them," responded the witness. Attorney Tayler placed in the record

a letter written to Senator Burrows by President Joseph F. Smith, respecting his inability to have "Mormons" come to Washington to testify before the committee. He says that John Henry Smith, M. W. Merrill and George Teasdale are ill and that John W. Taylor and M. F. Cowley were unwilling voluntarily to testify.

President Smith concludes his letter | as follows:

"As this is a political matter and not a religious duty devolving upon them or me, I am powerless to exert more than moral suasion in the premises." Tayler said he had nothing more to offer at the present time. Chairman Burrows stated that other witnesses were on their way here and that he would adjourn the hearing subject to call and would notify all persons con-verned. It is understood another seasion and the final one before the committee goes to Utah will be held tomor

## Adjournment of Congress.

Washington, April 27 .-- Congress is endeavoring to dispose of all matters before it, so as to adjourn sine die tomorrow, the 28th. It was for this reason that both houses met at 10 o'clock oday and continued Tuesday's legislative session. There are now no ini-portant public matters pending which are likely to prevent an adjournment at the conclusion of Thursday's session of each house.

Chairman Payne, of the house comthat Congress will adjourn tomorrow. He will not introduce the adjournment solution until tomorrow and says he mes no need for a session tonight.

The conference report on the military scademy bill is the only one of the supply bills yet to be acted upon. No agreement on the river and har-bor bill is expected.

United States senator from North arolina, has served on the supreme bench of the District of Columbia but a short time. He presided at the trial of Machen, the Groffs and Lorenzs, who recently were convicted of postal

# Indiana Republicans Head Their

Indianapolis, April 27 .- At the second session of the Indiana Republican convention today the platform was pre-President Roosevelt's administration commended. Senators Fairbanks and Beveridge are heartily endorsed as well as the state administration. The candidates for the state ticket were nearly all present incumbents, who by their pre-

edence were entitled to a renomination. These nominations were made by acamation as follows: Secretary of State-Daniel E. Storms, Auditor-David E. Herrick, State Treasurer-Nat U. Hill, Attorney General-Charles W. Miller, Superintendent if Public Instructions

-Fassett A. Cotton. Judges of the Supreme Court-Oscar Montgomery and John W. Harley, ' The first contest was for the nomina-tion for governor. The contestants

were Frank Hanley of Lafayette: W. L. Taylor of Indianapolls; W. L. Penleld of Auburn, and Warren G. Sayre of Wabash Mr. Hanley was nominated on the

first ballot.

New York, April 27.-Two probations ing walls and seriously injured. \$130,000.

wardsville.

buried with Mrs. Livingston at her ex-Paris, April 27 .- Mr. Ou, first secretary of the Chinese legation here, in an interview on the danger of China being drawn into the Russo-Japanese war, said that Gen, Ma was not very important personage and hi never been commander-in-chief. He is in command of the regular troops in the province of Pe-Chi-Li under the the death penalty if he acted without the direct orders of the Pekin govern-

15,000 troops, which there was no reason to suppose were ill disposed toward did not foresee danger of complications, the secretary admitted that the Chinese

London, April 27 .- The Tokio corre. and paid to certain persons "higher up" for positions in the service of the city. Sonner, in his statement, is said NO SALOON. the Japanese spice shot by the Russians Mr. Hale presented the conference at Mukden was identified as Sonde, a Japanese judge, and not a military might be a possible source of trouble. of the United States. He then discussed to have actually named men connected report on the general deficiency bill Mr. M. P. Rockwood of Centerville was in their order the acquisition of the Japanese judge, and no Hawaiian islands, the war with Spain | man, as had been stated. If the Buddhist priests and the secret with the civil service commission. Unwhich was agreed to without debate. House Turns Cockran Down. In Salt Lake today. He stated that the Washington, April 27.-Speaker Can-n today ruled that the April 27.-Speaker Cantil his statements have been verfied, however, the district attorney says he Washington, April 27.—Speaker Can-ben today ruled that the Cockran reso-but today ruled that the Cockran reso-but to for an investigation of the Dal-cell charges that Cockran had cam-cell charges that Cockran had cam-cell charges that Cockran had cam-cells, said the secretary, "we would be layse, was not a privileged matter."

ligion aside from that (polygamy) which does not commend itself to good citizenship

## HANLEY FOR GOVERNOR.

# Ticket With His Name.

inspired, and interference in our political affairs and the power that the Church has control over our commerce and business through interests held by the trustee-in-trust in all our large corporations-I will not say all of them, Pettus-Judge Powers, can you give us any reasonable estimate of the value

of the corporate property held by the "Mormon" Church? Powers-I cannot at this moment, I can state one or two institutions. For instance, there is the street rallway, which has recently been combined with ur electric lighting system. Worthington-In Salt Lake, you

mean? Powers-In Salt Lake City our electric power system is capitalized and bonded for many millions of dollars and mploys hundreds of men.

Hopkins-You do not regard the fact that the Church holds property as anywould be the only event in which we |

would make common cause with Japan.'

### CARROLL LIVINGSTON DEAD

has hastened his death.

State3.

ing business many years ago and

voted much time to amateur sports. He won many prizes in live bird shooting

appear to have crumbled into dust, to-gether with their contents.

Stories have been current in the river

counties for near half a century to the

effect that jewels of rare value were

Desceration of Tomb of His An-Firemen Under the Ruins. cestors Hastened His Death. New York, April 27.-Carroll Living-ston, grandson of Henry Livingston and "Lady Mary" Livingston, and a collateral descendant of the chancellor

ry firemen are supposted to be buried in the ruins of the John Stanley Soap works in West Thirtieth street. This building was destroyed by fire today. One other fireman was caught by fall-Many narrow escapes were had by the fire-men, one great source of danger being the frequent explosions of chemicals in the building. The lumber yards of the Dunbar Box and Lumber company, also were badly damaged. The total property loss is estimated at \$200,000, the damage to the soap works being

## Mississippi is Very High.

St. Louis, April 27.—Early today the Mississippi river registered 32.2 at the government guage here and is still ris-ing. It is expected that the predicted stage of 35 feet will be reached by to-merrow. There was a slight break in the levee north of St. Louis on the Illi-nois side and the flood is threatening Madison, Venice and Granite City. The water has risen to the level of the streets in West Madisen and people are abandoning their homes and seeking St. Louis, April 27 .- Early today the abandoning their homes and seeking on the high ground near Ed-

# CHINA'S DANGER.

### It is That She May be Drawn Into the War.

press desire and it is thought likely these tales excited the cupidity of professional robbers. GRAFT IN NEW YORK. Emil Sonner Takes Money for Patronage and is Jailed. New York, April 27,-Emil A. Sonner has been placed in the city prison ou

an execution secured by a man who says he paid the prisoner \$225 to be appointed a policeman. Sonner a few ment, which, the secretary said, was determined to maintain neutrality. Moreover, Gen. Ma had not more than hours previously had made a statement to Dist. Aity, Jerome along the lines of that made a few days ago by Wil-Russia. Asked point blank whether he | liam Duke who asserted that at the did not foresee danger of complications, | least \$200,000 had been collected by him people were favorably disposed toward the Japanese, and in this fact there

est in them. I would not want to state whether it has or not.

Mct'omas -Speaking of these corporations controlling public monopolies, and the "Morman" Church controlling Powers-It is the un-American domvoters on election day. Is it or is it not true that the Church, where "Mormons" ination by the heirarchy of the people of that faith, constant teaching that they must obey counsel, belief that the control corporations, try to control the votes of their employes, or favor 1 people or the candidate they favor? head of the Church is inspired and that he speaks the word of God when he is Powers-I do not know of such innances.

Balley-They do not attempt to exert influence as owners of propery? Powers-No,

Balley-And whatever inducate they exert over the members of their Church ecclesiastical)

Powers-Entirely.

Tayler-Has it been supposed that it as difficult for public service corporations owned by the "Mormon" Church to obtain such general legislation as might advantage its property? Powers-It has not been difficult for them to obtain franchises from our city

councils Cross-examination .-- Van Cott-The Electric Power company in Salt Lake,

before its consolidation with the street railway company, was controlled by regular corporation, was it not? Powers---R was. Van Cott-And the street railroad | yes.

FORECAST OF TOMORROW'S NEWS.

"HAM" SHOW REHEARSAL AT CHRISTENSEN'S HALL AT 7:30 P. M. OPENING OF THE ROSE COGH-

LAN ENGAGEMENT AT THE THE. ATER IN "THE GREATEST THING IN THE WORLD."

who administered the oath of office to BEGINNING OF HALF-WEEK President George Washington, is dead PRESENTATION OF "A WOMAN'S at his home here. He was 71 years old. News of the desceration of his an-SACRIFICE" BY THE ELLEFORD | H. cestor's tomb at Hudson, N. Y., may STOCK COMPANY AT THE GRAND THEATER. Mr. Livingston retired from the bank-

LEAGUE BASEBALL BETWEEN SALT LAKE AND BOISE TEAMS. tournaments in France and the United RAIN AND COLDER WEATHER ARE OFFICIALLY PREDICTED, WHICH MEANS THAT IT LOOKS

Hudson, N. Y., April 27 .- Investiga-tion of the vandalism at the tomb of CLOUDY FOR BASEBALL. Gen. H. Y. B. Livingston, who died in 1808, leads the officials here to believe that the sole object of the ghouls was



**Reviewed International Questions** Disposed of Under McKinley-Reosevelt Administrations.

TRIBUTE TO THE PRESIDENT.

Most Successful Achievements in Diplomacy Since the Union Was Formed.

Washington, April 27 .- The senate met at 10 o'clock today but the attendance was very slender.

Powers-Joseph F. Smith.

Bailey-Who is Joseph F. Smith? Powers-The president of the "Mor-non" Chilleh, trustee-in-trust of the

'Mormon" Church Van Cott-Judge, you do not say, do you, that the trustee-in-trust and the thurch, or its leading officials all put together, own a majority of the stock

f that corporation? Powers-No, because, as I have said you, I don't know how much stock they have in it. Van Cott-Judge, if all those people

put together do not own the control of the stock in that corporation, do you still say it is the Church that runs the orporation and controls it? Powers-Well, I observe this, that the

president of the Church is president of the corporation, that the attorney of the corporation is a leading member in the Church, that when it consolidated, your firm, which had been theretofore attorney for the street railroad comwas superseded by a member of pany, the "Mormon" Church, and I do not know any reason why they should have taken it away from you.

Van Cott-Are these the inferences on which you state that this corporation is controlled by the Church? Powers-These are some inferences,

its investigation into the charges against Mr. Smoot as a senator from Utah. The resolution was referred to the committee on contingent privileges. Mr. Allison presented the report of

the conferees, on the sundry civil appropriation bill. Mr. Platt (Conn.) commented upon the feature of the report dealing with the proposed extension of theCapitol expresing the opinion that the act definitely committed Congress to the extension and that in the future nothing would be said against

Mr. Hale and Mr. Allison expressed disagreement with this view, saying that Congress was in no wise com mitted.

In response to a request from Mr. Aldrich, Mr. Allison made a statement bearing upon the senate amendment, covering the purchase of silver buillion for subsidy colu. He said the amendment had been disagreed to because the provision which it had been proposed to insert is already law and there is no limitation on the power of the secretary of the treasury to purchase silver bullion for subsidiary coinage. Mr. Aldrich agreed with Mr. Allison aying that the finance committee had given attention to the subject and had cancluded that under the provisions of the sundry civil act of 1903 the sec-retary's authority for the purchase of

diver for subsidiary coinage is complete. He referred to the agitation o the question in connection with the imendment as "historical."

The conference report on the sundry civil bill was agreed to. A number of minor bills, including the following, were passed:

Authorizing the secretary of the interior to take steps for the preserva-tion of the cliff dwellings and other prehistoric ruins of Colorado and other states.

Mr. Cuilom then addressed the senate on the subject of the country's foreign relations.

SENATOR CULLOM'S SPEECH.

The speech of Senator Cullom who is chairman of the committee on foreign relations was a careful review of the diplomatic or international questions which had been disposed of under the McKinley-Roosevelt administrations since 1897. He said that under these McKinley-Roosevelt administrations more important diplo-matic relations had been brought to a successful conclusion than under any previous administration in the history

China and her administrative entity shall be protected by both parties,"

THIRTY IMPORTANT TREATIES. town, are to be arraigned first. They are considered the worst of the bunch Mr. Cullom said that thirty important treaties had been proclaimed in the and were handcuffed together and period under consideration and that the brought up here in the caboose of the eclprocity arrangements entered into train by a special guard, while the 118 under the Dingley act had in every instance materially increased our com-merce with the countries affected, with. others were loaded into three boxcars. out in the least interfering with At Price this afternoon some of the American industry. He puld a high sympathizers with the lawless element headed by Sam Gilson, called an indigompliment to the consular service, say ing that one officer alone increased the receipts from customs by preventing frauds nearly a million dollars a year since 1828. The senator concluded subnation meeting to give protest by speech and resolution to the actions of Sheriff Wilcox, County Attorney Frye

'Mother" Jones was taken to Strike-

GILSON'S MEETING.

and other peace officers in the enforce-

WOULD-BE GUARDS IN IT.

A number of persons who wanted to

be guards in the employ of the com-pany and were turned down for various

reasons are also active. Some of the merchants at Price also, who have sold

he strikers merchandise, are alleged to

be active in the indignation affair. With certain of the traders of the lawbreak-

jail sentences are to be returned to the

county seat. It is likely a number of them will be released. Attorney A. M.

Truman of Salt Lake City is defending

a number of the men, in fact a major.

shieen prisoners, excepting Tedesco

- A COLOR

CONTRACTS AWARDED.

ing Operations at Fort Douglas.

Capt. S. V. Ham of the quartermas-

ter's department received instructions

F. G. Allen, observical wiring, \$524; with Allen & Rosmish, construction of the engon shed, \$3,909.75; grand total, \$38,-51.25. According to contract, the

huildings must be completed on or be-

FLOODED OUT.

From Two to Four Feet of Water in

Northwestern Part of City.

Residents of the northwestern part of

town think they have a kick coming. They

claim that in their district, which is

heunded on the south by Twelfth North street and on the cast by Sixteenth West, there is a depth of from two to four fort

if water, which mikes access to homes here absolutely impossible. The fecality referred to is directly west of the old Cop-acr plant, where it's sold that a stretch if fully 500 acres is totally submerged. They say they have made repeated re-

questa of the city ou hotlies to take steps to drain the water off, but that all their appeals have been in vain. The princi-ped completions is James Storey who avers that unless something is done soon, disease will be as widespread in that peetien.

ty of them.

ment of the law in these cases.

stantially as follows: "Under the beneficient administration of Republican presidents the Union be ame consolidated into one nation, and in the recent crisis through which our own nation and the nations of the world have been passing, the party of Lincoln and Grant and Blaine and Mc-Kinley and Roosevelt is still faithful to duty and manifests the wisdom and statesmanship necessary to meet eve-ry emergency and wisely disposes of ers detained in jail, their trade in conse-quence fails off. all questions with an eye single to the welfare of the people, the stability of After the trials are concluded such of the men as are convicted and fail to pay their fines or those who are given the Union and the good of mankind. "I believe I voice the judgment both of the people and our administration

when I say they are for peace with all the nations and are not in favor of a policy of aggression in order to menure expansion of territory in any direction.

### "OUR PRESIDENT."

The trial of Tedesco is now-under way and that of Antonio will follow. The cases will be heard one each day until disposed of. The hundred and "A word about our president and sec retary of state. In guarding and car-ing for the interests of the country the nation is in safe and able hands-neve in our history has our nation been more ortunate. With Theodore Roosevell and Antonio, will be taken at once back to Price on a special train and there held until such time as they are to come before Justice Ward here. is president and John Hay as secretary of state, the people may rest in the as-arance that our international rights will be cared for, the honor of the na-tion well guarded and to far as our interests may be affected by our forign policy, they will be wisely con Salt Lake Firms to Commence Build-

## DR. J. C. LYMAN'S WILL. He Bequeaths Some Very Valu-

able Relies. this morning, from Washington to exc. Chicago, April 27 .- Although disposcute contracts for the construction of ing of an estate valued at only \$75,000, the bacheler officers' quarters and a the will of Dr. J. Chester Lyman, who wagon shed at Fort Douglas as follows: died March 29, is the longest document , with the McDonald's for the construc. filed in the history of the Cook county | tion proper, on the quarters, \$28,900; with George G. Doyle, & Co., plumbing, \$3,152; with Carthey & Dumbeck, steam heating and gas piping, \$2,413,50; with probate court.

The instrument goes into minute details, describing each article owned by the testator, its origin, its history and its present whereabouts. The will contains so many thousands of words that t was reproduced in printed form and forr Nov. I. n this shape it was filed in the probate ourt, together with the original docu-Dr. Lyman was a collector of souve-

tirs and some of them are considered

A Wushington saucer, valued at \$1,-

bian museum, as is a Peruvian image

incient mound in the Andes.

made in bronze. It is said to be 4,000 years old, and was recovered from an

Another valuable relic is a "Consti-tution cane." It was made from a piece of wood cut from the United States

rigate Constitution on an evening in \$33, when "Old Ironsides" sailed into

Boston harbor for the first overhauling after the war of 1812. Another cane

was made from a piece of wood taken

from the man-of-war Kearsarge in 1572. Both canes are bequeathed to the army

Jap Judge Was a Spy.

and navy museum at Washington,

aluable.