#### You are a step nearer the object of your quest when you have wantadvertised-usually a big step!

# DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

TUESDAY APRIL 9 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

The man who ought to have been your employer years ago is still looking for you-watching the want ads.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

DOWN HUSBAND

WIFE SHOOTS

### 12 FAGES -LAST EDITION



Utah, Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada And Montana Represented At Today's Meeting.

STATE GATHERING. FIRST

James G. Duffin Appointed Chairman, F. M. Lyman, Jr., Secretary of the Organization.

Plans Will be Made for Big Exhibit to Be Held During the Next State Fair.

DAWN AT HAND.

But now the dawning of a brighter

CHAIRMAN JAMES DUFFIN-This convention strikes the key note of developing the entire arid west. Under arid farming I look to see a single county in Utah raise as much wheat within five years,

as the entire state produces at this time. FISHER HARRIS-It is a vital mistake to suppose that only the man with the grubbing hoe has a legitimate interest in arid farming. It is a great force capable of doing tremendous work to develop the west. Every citizen should give it serious attention, and moral support. Utah, the first state to develop irrigation, is the first to develop this more important subject.

GOV. CUTLER-The development of arid farming can keep Utah's young boys from seeking homes among strangers, while there are thousands of acres of mauless land waiting in Utah for the landless man. State support is back of arid farming.

F. M. LYMAN, JR .-- I have seen one 1 an in Tooele county, who took up a 40 acre dry farm, raise enough wheat on it in one season to pay for the farm, and have 200 bushels left. Dry farming is a demonstrated success, not a theory.

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All it

The first formal notice to be taken of | day is at hand. The problem is in a arid farming was a surprisingly successful notice. Friends of the latest method of land culture, came in not only from all Utah counties, but from Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Montana. They were not men of the grubbig hoe alone, but men of keen intellect and the wide eye to the latest chance to get ahead. Many of them are almost indepent from a few years of farming on a large scale, and often there were groups of men who plan to steam plow acres by the hundred and raise whole valleys full of wheat.

The occasion was the opening session of the first state convention of arid farmers. It is to be followed by sessions this afternoon and tonight, and a final business session tomorrow morning. As arid farming is a matter of steam traction engines rooting up 40 acres of sagebrush a day, gang plows hitched nine disks broad on a single engine, sagebrush grubbers of steel construction so heavy that a team could not budge them, the talk was not along the old familiar lines of agriculture and the men assembled were not the old time men of the soil. Instead the talk was of average precipitation, soil qualities, land titles, where land is desired by the valley, and methods of sary to read his address of welcome to the convention. GOV. CUTLER'S ADDRESS.

 GOV. CUTLER'S ADDRESS.
Gov. Cutlet's address is as follows:
To the Operators of Dry Farms throughout the State of Utah and the intermountain region, Greeting:
I extend a most hearty welcome to you who represent the newly organized movement of scientific arid farming.
Your assembling here is the commence-ment of the solution of a problem which has confronted the people of this and surrounding states ever since their first settlement. It is one in which I have always been greatly interested, and especially since becoming the governor settlement. It is one in which I have always been greatly interested, and especially since becoming the governor of Utah. This problem is the settle-ment and subduing and fertilizing of the vast tracts of land forming what has been known (but is known so no longer) as "The Great American Des-ert." The problem has been a vexed one. Because it has not been solved, thousands of the young people, sons and daughters of the pioneers, have been under the necessity of leaving their homes and scattering to distant regions, there to build new homes among strangers, while hundreds of thousands of acres of unoccupied land lay at their very feet. Because of the problem not having been settled, no end of difficulty has been encountered in securing homes and farms for the many immigrants whose hopes have led them hither.

them hither

Speaking of the Dry FARMER, Speaking of the Dry Farming con-gress, I desire to say a word regarding its president. If Fisher Harris ever runs up against anything dry, it won't remain dry very long. His talks are hever dry. The conversition in which he takes part is always the opposite from dry. Visitors at the Commercial club, where he presides with such taet and dignity, find matters everything but dry. I have heard it hinted that even the champagne he serves is not quite so dry as people may be led to \*\*\*\*\* itte so dry as people may be led to ink. And he was doubtless chosen r the position he holds in is congress because of his successful aink. treatment and cure of all "dry" complaints.

tended

With his organizing and administra With his organizing and administra-tive ability, I am sure he will place the congress in the position it is entitled to hold, as the first and most important movement for the redemption of the non-irrigated lands of the west. I know of no man in whom we could have greater hopes for this work. Under his direction. I expect to see a maximilator direction, I expect to see a magnificent success achieved in the session of the congress to be held here in October of this user.

FISHER HARRIS, DRY FARMER.

congress to be held here in October of this year. Now I welcome you gentlemen to the best things to be had in the way of dis-cussion and treatment of this import-ant subject. I wish it were possible for me to be with you, and to receive the great benefit which I am sure will come from your deliberations. But the state and the great arid regions of the west will, I am sure, be benefited be-yond measure by your work. I wish

youd measure by your work. I wish you personally all possible pleasure and profit in the sessions of your associa-tion fair way for rapid solution. The new era is at our doors. So far as our great and widespreading inland empire great and wheepfeating mand empire is concerned, there need no longer be "the landless man." There is no long-er need that our young people shall scatter from the parent home to dis-tant tracts, in order to find the "man-less land" on which to make a home. There is no longer need that the immi-grants who come to our baspliable land FARMER FISHER HARRIS.

Hon. Fisher Harris was introduced as the man with the grubbing hoe. He was characterized as the greatest liv-ing expert on charming snakes, and driving rabbits off the land, never to show their heels again wherever he has sooken a speech.

There is no longer need that the immi-grants who come to our hospitable land shall add to the crowds and poverty and squalor of the cities. Though they come here landless and almost penni-less, the land that has stretched for ages under the burning sun, profitless and barren, staring pleadingly to the sky of brass, now welcomes them with its promise of fruitfulness. To quote the words of the leader of a great and beneficent world movement, "The land-less man is now within easy reach of the manless land." And both will profit by the union. show their heels again wherever to has spoken a speech. He responded, however, with a speech far from facetious, in which he pointed out the interest every man living in the west, owes to the subject of arid farming, which can accomplish the re-demption of such a large portion of it. He characterized the subject as ten times more important than irrigation congresses for the reason that there is ten times as much land to redeem. "Prosperity rests on the land," was his fundamental propositiou. "If the farms prosper the country is safe. If every city should be destroyed, there will still be life in the nation, if the farms are preserved, but should the farms be destroyed, the cities would soon find grass growing in their streets. We need therefore to realize that arid farming The deserts of the arid west are very fruitful. Therefore, they are not des-erts. The land is rich and productive. grass growing in their streets, we need therefore to realize that arid farming is our problem, whether we are west-ern bankers, or western merchants, or, western statesmen. There is a cry for more homes, and every new home makes the nation stronger "In Utah our boys have gone away to seek new homes and they were the I it needs is something to produce. it has suffered from barrenness in e past. It is because it has had noth-g to bear. I am reminded of the

"In Utah our boys have gone away to seek new homes, and they were the boys with herve to try a new thing, and the energy to fight the land and subdue it. We needed them here, and we must learn how to keep them. Ir-



Union Pacific Main Line Blocked For Possibly a Week

To Come.

DEBRIS COVERS THE TRACKS.

All Trains Diverted Via Granger, Wyo., and M'Cammon, Ida., Until Further Orders.

#### Vice President W, H. Bancroft on the Scene With Large Force and Steam Shovels Today.

# (Special to the "News.")

Evanston, Wyo., April 9 .- At 4 o'clock this morning word was flashed acros the wires that the railroad tunnel at Aspen, on the line of the Union Pacific in Wyoming, had been blocked by a cave-in at its east approach. Avalanches of earth, rock and debris forced down into the deep cut by the wet reather and loose material caused by long-continued percolation of molsture through the soil banked in against the east portal to a depth of from 15 to 20 feet, and extending back along the track for a distance of 150 yards.

Philadelphia, April 2.—One of the large buildings in the League Island navy-yard, containing the sawmill, joiner shop and pattern shop was almost entirely des-troyed by fire today. The loss is esti-ated at between \$70,000 and \$100,000. The navy-yard fire company and all the marines and salions stathoned at the yard were called out to fight the flames and assistance was asked of the Philadelphia fire department. The flames spread with such rapidity that the structure was soon enveloped and the interior of the build-ing completely destroyed. Many patterns for the equipment of the navy burned, and it will be difficult to replace them. Much of the furniture intended for the battleship Kansas was stored in the build-ing and was destroyed. The Kansas was to have been placed in commission within a few days, and it is thought that the loss of the furniture will delay the cer-mony. At 11 o'clock this morning a specal train landed at the scene Vice President and General Manager W. H. Bancroft and Asst. Gen. Supt. J. M. Davis, who will direct the operations of cleaning up the debris and clearing the track. Already one steam shovel is at work digging out the piled up mass, and another train and steam shovel is being rushed to the scene as rast as possi-CATHOLIC CHURCH AFFAIRS. ble. Westbound passenger trains No. 4 10, 2 and 6 have been detoured at The Hierarchy Will Consider Them in Granger by way of McCammon over the Idaho division and thence to Ogden and

Salt Lake, making these trains about 14 hours late. No freight trains will be run over the Aspen division until the tunnel is opened, which will in all probability take not less than a week to accomplish,

Cheyenne, Wyo., April 9.—A mud-slide occurred at the east portal of the Aspen tunnel, east of Evanston, on the Union Pacific railroad last night and traffic between Green River and Og-den is at a standstill. The track is covered to a depth of 35 feet for a distance of nearly 106 yards, and it will be many days before the blockade will be raised. In the meantime passen-ger trains will be run between Green River and Ogden over the Oregon Short be raised. In the meanine passen-ger trains will be run between Green River and Ogden over the Oregon Short Line. Passengers caught in the block-ade were transferred over the moun-tains in wagons. A special train with these passen-gers running west from the tunnel was wrecked near Wasatch tunnel by a broken rall. Engineer Burton was fatally hurt and a number of passen-rers whose names cannot be learned.

gers whose names cannot be learned received bruises and cuts.

The Aspen tunnel which has troublesome bore from the start. was begun Nov. 15, 1899. The country is rugged and mountainous, and the beginning was made, as custom-ary, in the sinking of a central shaft, ary, in the sinking of a central shaft, from which it was proposed to work both ways to the outer edge of the mountain. The shaft was sunk 331 feet and headings started, but a heavy flow of water caused a cessation of work. The east end heading of the tunnel was begun April 2, 1900, and the west end heading on March 14, 1900. The grade through the tunnel is \$1 feet to the mile, and its total length is 5,300 feet. The elevation above sea level at the point of the tunnel is 7. level at the point of the tunnel 296 feet. One of the great difficulties which was understood from the beginning, and which it was known would even-tually necessitate the removal of great quantities of dirt, was the tandency of the ground to slide into the cuts necessary for the approach to the tunnet. Up to the occurrence of the present cave-in, serious trouble had been encountered in that line on two previous occasions. They have sought to avoid the difficulty by constructing a system of drainage ways in an effort to divert the streams from the hills above, ending in a large trench built to the east portal of the tunnel and along the hillside to the valley near the beginning of the approach. Nu-merous snow fences were also crected, ranks of these snow protections five or six deep being set at various angles on either side of the tunnel approach. In fact every precaution possible to prevent the catastrophe has been tak-

Charles W. Lunsford, special commis-sioner of the San Antonio organiza-tion, arrived in Chicago yesterday and will remain here several weeks presentment, spoke on "Increasing the Output "The whole business of the whole war reliant here see a very very present-ing to the representatives of the city's big clubs the immense possibilities of Mexican-American commerce and the peculiar advantages of San Antonio as a "sub station,"

put." "The whole business of the whole church is to preach the whole gospel to the whole world," he said. "There are at present 5,000 mission-aries. There ought to be 20,000. The church must be lifted up to a more in-telligent conception. The gospel of Christ ought to be made absolutely uni-versal during the next 20 years." "Cultivating the field" was the topic discussed by C. C. Michenor of New York, general scoretary of the young people's movement. He said: "Something radical must be done if the church is to keep up its end in the non-Christian world. The Church of Christ is now on trial everywhere. The central west of America is producing farger results in misjonary work than any other field." Dr. J. G. K. McClure, president of the McCornick theological seminary was toastmaster.

Horrible Deed of Insane Woman

W. T. HOOLEY DIES INSTANTLY

At Waterloo Early This

Morning.

LOUIS V. EYTINGE ARRESTED.

An abstract of Gov. Folk's message follows: "The forty-third general assembly en-acted a law to prevent race track gamb-ling. Some time last year the supreme court declared the act did not apply to bookmakers relephoning their heirs out of the state to be registered. This ruling practically nullifies the statute. I recommend to you the enactment of a statute making it a felony to register a bet upon a horse race either on a black-board or other substance, or to telephone or telegraph a bet on a horse race to any other state to be registered there. "I recommend that you add an emer-gency clause. "We need a law prohibiling brewers and distillers having an injerest in dramshops. Effective local option laws for counties, towns and citles should be enacted." San Francisco, April 8 .- Louis V. Evtinge, alias Devereaux Caston, who is wanted in Arizona for the murder of John Leicht, 'was captured in a Market street store yesterday by de-tectives, and taken to the county fail where he will be kept pending extradition proceedings.

toastmaster.

After accomplishing his mission in Chicago, Mr. Lunsford will visit New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington in the interest of the club.

Jefferson City, Mo., April 2.-The forty-fourth general assembly convened in ex-traordinary session at noon today. Fol-lowing the reading of Gov. Folk's mes-sage setting forth the object of the call for the special session, both houses ad-journed until tomorrow. An abstract of Gov. Folk's message follows:

**BIG FIRE IN THE LEAGUE** 

Washington This Week.

MRS. AGGIE MYERS.

Her Commutation.

TO SPECIAL SESSION.

GOV. FOLK'S MESSAGE

for coun

**ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS.** 

#### Anniversary of Great Disaster Marked

By Two Slight Earthquakes. Rome, April 9 .- The anniversary of the disastrous eruption of Mount Vesuvius last year was marked yesterday ISLAND NAVY-YARD. by two harmless carthquakes in Calabria and huge religious processions in the ria and huge religious processions in the towns around the volcano. The fam-ous statue of the madonna, belleved by people to have sweated during the ca-lamity, was carried about by the clergy and local authorities and was followed by thousands of worshipers. The processional feast at Nocernia. Inferiore, ended in a riot, caused, if is said, by excitement over a report that another statue of the madonna was opening and shutting his eyes. Police had to guelt the disturbances.

# PRESIDENT SOLE HEIR.

Lulu B. Grover Leaves Her Entire Estate to Him.

New York, April 9.—President Roose-velt is the sole beneficiary under the will of Lulu B. Grover of this city, which was filed yesterday. President Roosevelt will accept the estate and turn it over to some New York charity.

# A SILLY COMPLAINT.

home on Monday or Tuesday. He re-Mrs. Von Claussen Makes a Vain Appeal to the President.

Washington This Week. Washington. April 9.—The affairs of the Catholic church in America and the Cath-olic university in this city are to be the subject of consideration by the Catholic hieraethy which is to hold meetings here this week. The board of directors of the Catholic missionary union, which is the holding corporation of the apostolic mis-sion house, is to meet tonight; the srch-bishops of the United States will meet to-morrow; the trustees of the Catholic uni-versity will meet Thursday. Cardinal Gibbons will preside at the de-liberations of the archbishops Ireland, Far-ley and Ryan. The question of establishing in this city a hureau of Catholic negro missions will be considered. Washington, April 9.—The president has declined to grant an interview with Mrs. Ida Von Claussen, who has complained to the state department that Charles H. Graves, United States minister to Sweden, rafused to present her to King Oscar.

#### MINERS FEDERATION AT BISBEE ISSUES ULTIMATUM.

El Paso Tex. April 2.-The Western Federation of Miners has organized a union at Bisbee, Ariz, in spite of the opposition of many miners and of the op-erating companies and today issued a ni-erating companies and today issued an ul-would take pince tomorrow unless the union is recognized. Three thousand men are affected. She is Very Grateful to Gov. Folk for Liberty, Moo., April 9.—When told in her cell last night that Governor Folk had commuted her sentence of death to life imprisonment, Mrs. Ag-gie Myers smiled and then laughed

#### NATIONAL CONFERENCE ON COMBINATIONS AND TRUSTS.

"I am so grateful to the governor."

With Little Boy Standing at Her Side She Fires Revolver Twice.

Then She Goes Into Neighbor's Honse And Calmly Says She Has Committed Murder.

While her little boy was standing at her side talking to her and while her husband was standing at the telephone talking, Mrs. Alfreda Hooley shot and instantly killed her husband. William T. Hooley at 7:40 o'clock this morning at their home, 464 Firth svenue, Waterloo.

The woman is undoubtedly insane. The shooting occurred without the slightest warning and in the most unexpected manner imaginable. Considered in all its gruesome details the affair is one of the most tragic in the annals of crime in the history of Salt Lake county.

William T. Hooley was a master mechanic at the United States mine at Bingham and his work took him to that place quite frequently. His wife did not care to live at Bingham and it was necessary for Hooley to be away from home for several weeks at a time. But he provided a home for his wife and their two sons seed 10 and 6 years respectively. He purchased a little four room brick cottage at 464 Fifth avenue and the payment of \$300 more would have cleared the place of all indebtedness. Saturday he telephoned his wife that he would be

turned yesterday afternoon. This morning he told his wife that he was going back to Bingham and take the children with him. Mrs. Hooley objected. Mr. Hooley went to the telephon and was in the act of ordering an expressman to take some things away from the place when Mrs. Hooley came from the bedroom with a 32 caliber Smith & Wesson revolver in her hand. Her 10-year-old son John E. Hooley was by her side. Without a word the woman raised the weapon and fired at her husband. Hooley staggered and started across the room when the woman fired again. The

first shot struck the unfortunate man in the back on the left side and the bullet pierced the heart. Before he fell a second shot was fired and took effect in the neck on the right side, partly revering the jugular vein. Hooey pitched forward and fell on his

marketing wheat by the carload. SOME OF THE SPEAKERS.

Dr. Hyatt was called upon to tell all about the rainfall in the remote Utah districts, where land has grown its crop of sagebrush for uninterrupted centuries. The dry farmer figures that six inches a year makes a crop of wheat possible, at least in alternate years. John De Grey Dixon, secretary of the land, board until recently, was called upon to discuss land laws and the most approved way of securing patents, also what risks people take who occupy un-patented lands, when they applied for them years ago, only to have their ap-plications held up in Washington.

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED.

At this morning's meeting an organ-ization for the convention was perfect-ed with James G. Duffin as chairman. ed with James G. Duffin as chairman, and F. M. Lyman, Jr., as secretary, Mr. Duffin being nominated for chair-man by Joseph Finlinson of Oak city, seconded by James Paxman of Nephi. Speeches were made by Chairman Duf-fin in accepting, by Fisher Harris, presi-dent of the Transmissouri Dry Farm-ing congress, by Dr. Hyatt, director of the weather burgen by John Da Grau the weather bureau, by John De Grey Dixon, former secretary of the state land board, and an address by Gov, Cutler was read by the secretary.

#### CALLED TO ORDER.

Dr. John A. Widtsoe, president of the Agricultural college called the con-vention to order, explaining that a com-mittee of which he was chairman had been appointed at Denver to arrange for a state convention, and having done its duty, the committe was now ready to turn the meeting over to whomever those present should wish. He expressed surprise at the large at-tendance, there being enough people present to comfortably fill the lower floor of Barratt hall. floor of Barratt hall.

#### J. G. DUFFIN, CHAIRMAN.

J. G. DUPPIN, CHARMAN. In taking the chair, Mr. Duffin, who comes from Provo, said that he was glad to preside over the first confer-ence of men engaged in solving the most vital problem for the future of Utah and all other western states. "It shows," he declared, "that the people are now awake to the meaning of this great subject, and are begianing to in-vestigate. Having lived in the middle west for six or seven years, I know west for six or seven years, I know what a tide of emigration is headed west, and how the people are looking more and more for hornes. I have seen within five years values jump in Kan-sas from 400 to 800 per cent, and this without any becom. The reason was merely because of the better facilities for land culture and the inner facilities for land culture, and the increasing de-

Mand for nomes. What has been accomplished in Kansas and Oklahoma, and all through the middle west can be accomplished here in Utab. Barton county, Kansas, for years produced more wheat than a of Utah combined. This condition no longer true, however, as we are by ginning to till land that we though was useless a few years ago, and are increasing our production till in a few years we will have many counties that will produce what the entire state pro-fuction now amounts to.

#### TOOELE'S RECORD.

Secy. F. M. Lyman, Jr., spoke briefly of his interest in dry farming and of the Tooele county farm where he had been it produce a crop in one year large enough to pay for 46 acres of land, and leave 200 bushels surplus. He then announced that owing to the ab-mace of Gov. Curser 2 would be neces-

the past, it is because it has had noth-ing to bear. I am reminded of the story of the tramp, who approached a sympathetic lady with a tale of woe. "What is the matter with you?" she asked. "Madam." said he, "T am suffering from indigestion." "Poor fel-low!" she exclaimed, "how can I help you?" "Well, lady," he repiled, "if you'll just give me something to di-gest if" one are in five minutes" His gest, it'll cure me in five minutes." His indigestion resulted from his having nothing to digest. It is so with the land. It is barren, merely because it has nothing to bear.

FRUITFUL DESERTS.

GREAT PRODUCER.

But even in its so-called barrenness, Utah's land, as if to rebuke men for not giving it better crop to raise, has been producing crops of sagebrush, grease wood, scrub cedar, etc. It is so producing something. And it has been producing something. And it has been producing these crops without cultiva-tion. What, then, will it not be able to produce in the way of crops of grain, affaifa, etc., with cultivation! Just affaifa, etc., with cultivation! Just affaifa, etc., with cultivate, and they'll tell you. If it were not for making some of the other dry farmers envious at not being mentioned by name, I would name George L. Far-pan Hansen, J. W. Paxman, E. H. Snow, and a few others who have gone at the matter in such a way as to show us what can be done. BRIGHT FUTURE. But even in its so-called barrenness

#### BRIGHT FUTURE.

I can see a wonderful future for this branch of industry. New scientific ideas of dry farming are being con-tinually brought out by our splendid Agricultural college, the experiment stations, the arid experimental farms

stations, the arid experimental farms, and the leaders in the great arid farm-ing movements now in operation in different parts of the state and the intermountain region generally. With the help of these ideas, exchanged and discussed at such gatherings as this, there is no doubt that excellent crops of cereals and hav can be produced on of cereals and hay can be produced on-land which up to now has produced on-ly the useless and the unprofitable. If these useless things are adapted to the arid land, there can be found useful plants fully as well adapted to it. When I have traveled through the state, and seen sarebrush towering over ruy head. I have traveled through the state, and seen sagebrush towering over my head, in mute witness that the land is not a desert, but a fertile field. I have often thought that the ingenuity of man would discover a food product as well adapted to the land as the sagebrush; and that men would also find a method whereby yearly crops of such a pro-duct could be raised, to supply the needs of present and future genera-tions. And now I see the partial frui-tion of this hope, with the promise of a greater fruition in the future. NO LIMIT TO GOOD

NO LIMIT TO GOOD.

**ΝΟ ΙΛΜΙΤ ΤΟ GOOD.** There is much hope in the thought that from now on the most scientific in the science of the most scientific in the science of the science of the science working order. I can see no that to the good it can do, in the way of help in the asticultural productive of the most he asticultural productive of the most he asticultural productive of the most help the science of the most farmed and practical exponents of dry howehold words among the farmers as sensibled here. It will not be long before the science of both words where the attend the interference of the interchange of ex-tension of the interchange of ex-benet of the interchange of ex-i

#### PRAISE FOR UTAH.

I wish to commend most heartily the movement which resulted, last fall. in the organization and commencement of the Transmissouri Dry Farming con-gross. And I amount to pay a product of

we must learn how to keep them. Ir-rigation can only redeem 4 per cent of Utah land, or at most, if all the possible canals were built, less than 15 per cent. When this movement creates the public sentiment it is entitled to have behind it the people of the state will help the man with the hoe out in the desert, and the nation itself will be forced by an irrestitible sublic sublic out of the and the nation itself will be forced by an irresistible public opinion to sit up and take notice of what is being done." The Denver convention was reviewed, the declaration being made that there were gathered there 900 men, over half of them men of the schools and men of science in agriculture, while the others were tillers of the fields, come to learn better methods and give the results of practical experience to the men from the colleges.

practical experience to the men from the colleges. In concluding Mr. Harris spoke of the coming October national conven-tion, of the prominent men who would be asked to attend, including Luther Burbank, H. W. Campbell, Secy. Wilson and others.

# INTERESTING GROUPS.

INTERESTING GROUPS. Among the people present at the convention are many groups who rep-esent interesting movements towards the creation of large farms. An Iron county delegation represented a com-pany which has bought two traction ongines, and is plowing up a large tract of land. From Beaver county came C. D. White, Lewis Harris, Henry F. Baker, and Charles Woolfenden, who plan to operate 2,800 acres, and have already secured a steam plow, which is at work on the sagebrush. Mr. White of this company declares that there are over 50 squar ymiles capable of raising wheat, in Beaver and Mil-ford valleys. W. H. X-ewman from Riverton, declares that he is interested with other parties in a large proposi-tion on the west bench of Salt Lake valley, while J. Fred Odell came down Fishop Farrell, the veteran dry farmer Bishop farmer dry farmer bishop farmer dry farmer dry farmer dry farmer bishop farmer dry farmer dry farmer dry farmer dry farmer bishop farmer dry farmer dry farmer dry farmer bishop farmer dry far

To occupy a position of honor on the stand. Others who are present are A. V. Quinn of Evanston: B. J. Bean of Sol-dier, Idaho: C. H. Cariquist of Cedar Valley: L. J. Robinson of Oakley, Ida.; C. W. Richards, Fielding; T. F. Coombs, Fielding; Somuel Stark, American Fork; M. S. Cowan, Nephi: Barry Wride, Payson: Frank S. Cox, Fair-view; Dan Hanson, Elsinore; Joshua Salisbury, Wellsville: Israel Bennion, Vernon; Jno. Bushnell, Meadow; Han-son Bayles, Bluff; Evan S. Morgan, Idberty, Idaho: Lewis Larson, Manti; J. B. Christenson, Manti; Ira D. Wines, Nevada; Benj. Baitos, American Fork; James Chipman, Sait Lake; Alonzo J. Stockey, Clover; Nephi Draper, St. Johns; F. A. Neupurger, Logan; W. H. Homer, Provo: Chas. Batt, Logan; and ahout 300 more, who will probably give in their names this afternoon. stand

in their names this afternoon,

#### INSANE FROM BROODING.

#### Joplin Woman Loses Her Reason Because Society Wouldn't Admit Her.

cause society would at Admit Her. Webb City, Mo., April 3.—As a re-sult of a brooding over being denied admission into Joplin society several years ago, when her husband, the inte State Senator Thomas Con-nor, became suddenly rich from min-ing operations Mrs. Connor was yes-terday adjudged insane. Senator Connor died recently, leav-ing an estale valued at over 55000.000 which will now revert to Agnes Cop-nor, their 15 year cid adopted daugh-ter.

# SUGAR FACTORY PLANNED.

#### Sanpete County Committee Confer With Manager Cutler.

item recently published in the "News" from Spring City to the effect that the people of Sanpete county were "News" from Spring City to the effect that the people of Sanpete county were agitating the question of erecting a sagat factory, to be owned by the people of Sanpete and Sevier counties, representing the local people, and consisting of Messre-T. D. Reese of Wales, and Blahop Jolley of Moroni, interviewed dealers and con-tractors in this city, as well as those already intersteed in the sugar industry. They had an extended conference with General Manager Cutler, representing the Utah Sugar company, which now owns the factory site, originally bought by the San-pete Sevier Sugar company which decided the Sanpete coulty people to move for a factory of their own. It is stated that the committee has se-cured an option on 56 acres of land lo-cated midway between Moroni and Mt. Pleasant, and that they propose to raise throughout the two counties. Manager Cutler stated to a "News" rep-resentative today that his interest were he said he had conferred with the com-mittee freely on the outlook and his esti-mate was that a capital of J50,000 would be necessary on the outlook and his esti-mate with the necessary sheets, tracks, stock, et. The committee will report soon to the Sanpete people for whom it is act ing.

# TRADE WITH MEXICO.

#### Movement to Build up Trade With the United States.

Chicago, April 9.-The co-operation of all civic clubs of Chicago, particularly the commercial associations, is asked by the International club of San Antonio, Tex. in the upbuilding of trade be-tween Mexico and the United States.

she exclaimed. "Of course, I have been hopeful of getting a new trial and I feel sure if one could be obtained, my innocence would be proved next time, for I am innocent. I cannot give up hope that my lawyers will yet be able to do something for me in that way and the fact becomes known to the world that I am not guilty of the crime charged against me." Ralph M. Easley, secretary of the National Civic Federation, the national conference on combinations and trusts to be held in Chicago May 28 to 31, will be one of the most important and farreaching in its results ever held under

## WOMAN READ SHE WAS DEAD THEN DIED IN HYSTERICS.

Chicago, April .--- A dispatch to th Tribune from Evansville, Ind., says:

Tribune from Evansville, Ind., says: Thrown into a state of nervous pros-tration by reading an account pub-lished in a newspaper of her sup-posed death, Mrs. Louisa Duley, aged 49 years, expired last night. Through an error the death of a woman of the same name was re-ported as having occurred in Mrs. Dudley's home and as she read the story, she fell from her chair to the floor. A physician was called, but was unable to learn the reason for Mrs. Dudley's collapse. She became rational later and after talking a few minutes began to cry:

restriction and regulation, rederal and state, of combinations in transporta-tion, production, and labor. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university is chairman of the commission, which sent out the invita-tions. Others on the committee are: Bishop Fotter, Richard Watson Gilder, Samuel Commers, John Mitchell Dr. talking a few minutes began to cry: "I am dead, I saw it in the paper." and died in hysterics. Samuel Gompers, John Mitchell, Dr. Albert Shaw, Archbishop Ireland, Seth M. Low, August Blemont, Carroll D. Wright, Dr. Lyman Abbott, Herman Ridder, Clarence H. Mackay, Isaac N.

#### A CHINESE BANK.

#### Arrangements Completed for Organization of One in San Francisco.

San Francisco, April 9 .- Arrange San Francisco, April 9.—Arrange-ments are now complete for the organ-lization of a commercial bank to be financed and conducted entirely by Chinese merchants of this community. The bank will be incorporated under the laws of the state of California. This is the first time in the history of this state where the Chinese have organized a banking institution

of this state where the Chinese have organized a banking institution. The bank will be known as the Canton Bank and will do a general commercial business. So far \$200,000 of the capital stock has been sub-scribed and it is the intention of the directors to incorporate with a cap-ital stock of \$1,000,000.

#### NOT MORE PRAYERS BUT DEEPER ONES NEEDED.

**EDOT**'s

elinerity. Not more prayers, but deep-tr ones." This was the idea set forth iast night by Robert E. Speer of New York, pres-ident of the board of foreign missions, speaking at the interchurch men's banquet in the Auditorium hotel. The primary object of the gathering was to further the laymen's missionary movement and lay the ground work for giving Chicago one of the district sec-retaryships. The guests numbered 263, of all denominations. Mr. Speer was the guest of honor, his subjecet being "The One Thing Needful." "Sacrificial obelience—a deeper prac-tise of Christianity—is the thing most needed," he said. "You do not need more missionary knowledge. A larger distribution of information is not re-quired, but there has got to be more sincerity in the missionary enterprise.

sincerity in the missionary enterprise. The common man must be brought to the full realization of his obligations to Christ. Jecus must have a larger place in every man's life." J. Campbell White of Pittsburg, gen-eral scripting of the layment, more

New York, April 9 .- The opinion of

the auspices of the federation. He says

that at least 500 representative Ameri-

ans are expected to participate in the

deliberations. The executive council of the federation has already invited the president and the governors of the var-ous states to appoint delegates.

The subjects which will be discussed fall under three heads-the character of governmental power over corpora-tions engaged in interstate commerce; how corporations should be construct-ed; the just and practicable limits of restriction and regulation, federal and state of combinations in transmota-

Seligman, M. E. Ingalls, Screpp S. Pratt, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, John G. Milburn, Charles G. Dawes, E. Parma-

lee Prentice, Frederick D. Underwood, Judge P. S. Grosscup, Ellison A. Smythe, Franklin MacVeagh and Prof.

New York, April 9.-Eimer E. Smath-ers will retain the gold cup won by hi-horse Major Delmar, in a race with Lo-Dillon, in 1964, as the result of a verdic returned today by the jury in the sul brought by the Memphis Trotting asso-clation.

A GREAT FIRE IN COLUMBUS, O.

Columbus, O., April 3.—The six-story building occupied by the Evening Dis-patch newspaper plant and the Hoster building adjacent, were practically des-troyed by fire carly today, establing a loss of about 1320.000. The damage sustained by the Dispatch Printing company is es-timated at \$50.000 A dozen other persons and concerns each suffered losses amount-ing from \$5.000 to \$40.000.

PRESBYTERIANISM.

WON BY MAJOR DELMAR.

sul

F. W. Taussig of Harvard.

SMATHERS RETAINS CUP

"YOU HAVE KILLED PAPA."

face.

When he saw his father fall dead, little Johnnie turned to his mother and said: "Oh, mamma, you have killed papa and now they will send you to jail and send us to the Orphan's home." "No they won't," replied the woman, "It will be all right."

Mrs. Hooley then walked across the street to the home of Mr. Albert E. Cromer and told him that her husband was dead and to send for a doctor. Mr. Cromer did not believe the woman, but she said:

"He is dead because I have just shot him," Cromer at once notified the sheriff's office and also called up Dr. Stephen Richards, but the physician could render no aid as Hooley met instant death.

Immediately after the sheriff's oillce was notified, Deputy Sheriffs Andrew Smith, Jr., and Axel Steele, hurried to the scene of the tragedy. County Attorney Willard Hansan was also notified and lost not time in going to the place. The scene witnesses by the authorities was one which they will not forget in a long time.

CALMLY EXPLAINING.

In the front room, lying in a large pool of blood was the body of Mr. Hooley. In a bed room adjoining was Mrs. Hooley sitting on a couch calmly explaining to a neighbor why she had killed her husband. In a few moments Justice of the Peace F. M. Bishop arrived and at once summoned a jury to hold an inquest.

The shooting occurred at 7:40. Between that hour and noon a jury had been sworn in, four witnesses had been examined and testified, the body removed to S. D. Evans' undertaking pariors, the verdict of the coroner's jury returned and Mrs. Hooley on her way to the city and county building in the custody of Deput Sheriff Steele, The children were taken by Deputy Sheriff Smith to the home of V. S. Anderson, brother to Mrs. Hooley, 326 east Seventh South street, where they will be cared for. County Atty. Willard Hanson, after a careful examination into the facts of the case, stated to the "News" on the return trip from the horrible scene:

FOR LUNACY COMMISSION.

#### Ambassador Bryce Delivers an Address In Praise of It.

Washington, April 2 .- "Presbyterianism" was the subject of an address by the British ambassador. Mr. Bryce, last night when he was the guest of honor at the annual banquet of the Presbyterian Alli-ance of Washington. The ambassador, who is a Presbyterian, spoke upon the doctrine of Presbytery in Scotland and the United States, paying a high tribute to Presbyterianism, Mr. Bryce depre-cated the movement in the Presbyterian church of Scotland to abolish the old time senge for hymns, saying there is no plaus-this country," he added. "Presby-this country," he added. "Presby-reitanism has srown widely and powerful-y. It represents the sentiment of many millions of women and men, and the beauty of it all is that the faith carries with it reserve, dignity and sincerity." when he was the guest of honor at the

"Just as soon as I reach town I shall file an affidavit and present the same to Judge Armstrong of the district court, asking for the appointment of a commission in lunacy to determine whether or not this poor woman is insane. If she is insane then there is no need to go to the expense of a trial for murder in the first degree. It will settle the matter then and there and be a great saving of time and expanse."

18 MENTALLY UNBALANCED. That Mrs. Hooley is mentally unbalanced and has been for some time is the firm belief of her neighbors and the officers and newspaper men who

Chicago, April 9 .- The one thing needful in missionary work is

sincerity. Not more prayers, but deep-