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CONFERENCE ENDED.

Congregationalists Listen to Rev Simpkin-Officers Elected.

The Congregational association elected the following officers yester-day afternoon, for the ensuing year: Moderator, Rey, P. A. Simpkin; home missianary committee, N. S. Elderkin, P. A. Simpkin, and Mrs. G. H. Norton; educational committee, S. H. Goodwin, Edward Merril and Professor Good-vale; representative of the home mis-sionary society for three years, C. A. Parmalee, Ogden; representative of Sonary society for three years, C. A. Parmalee, Ogden; representative of foreign mission board for five years the Rev. E. I. Goshen. The evening session closed with an address by the Rev. Simpkin on Faith and Dec-

Rev. Simpkin on Faith and Doc-trine. Mr. Simpkin said in part: "Despite the fact that faith and doctrine have been assailed, and in some quarters discredited, the fact remains that faith was never so widespread as today. "The volces one hears today, making insistence on the value and place of faith in all rational human life, are those of earth's greatest lives, its most cultured souls. The marvel is that these leaders of thought call for no limiting of the faith faculty to the bounds of that which the brain may comprehend. It is a call to the widen-ing of faith, as the truce comes, to see

Special Correspondence.

Boise, Ida., Oct. 29 .- W. S. Chaney, bank examiner, has statement addressed to Hon, M. Alexander, Democratic candidate for gov-ernor of Idahe, stating that his at-tention has been called to the charges made by Mr. Alexander to the effect that the Capitol State Bank of Bolse herd here examined by Mr. Changes that the capitol state Bank of Boise inad been examined by Mr. Chaney 60 days before its suspension. Mr Chaney makes emphatic denial of this and states that he never examined the bank at any time before its suspen-He states that he took office sion. June 1, 1907, and found that the Capitol State bank was the last bank examined by his predecessor, Mr. Loveland.

sation to attract any particular atten-tion until suddenly he let out a yell, and coming from behind the curtain threw an ounce vial on the floor and then coming to the end of the bar, handed me the beer glass. I saw the vial was marked carbolic acid, and its fumes were easily detected. Two men in the room grabbed the man and we tried to force two raw eggs down his throat. He fought us and cried, 'No, No, I want to die. I want to go to "I called the police, and in a few minutes the patrol wagon arrived and minutes the patrol wagon arrived and took him away. I never saw the man before he came into the saloon today." The suicide left several statements, one of them referring to \$13 which he wanted sent to his parents. From others it was learned that he had been studying Socialism and was decidedly radical on the subject. In one of the letters written shortly before his death, Ostrovskony wrote his ideas of the next world. Following is an extract from the letter: rom the letter:

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areth. "He, whose faith links us together, is a miracle infinitely greater than any of those deeds He wrought, whose re-cord seems to be too many as was his personality to the Jews of old, a stumbling block, and to the followers of the modern painted porch and academy--as to those of the Hellenic of the modern painted porch and academy—as to those of the Hellenic days—foolishness. For the hour t

the faith that is presented is the one that seems narrow—that which has which has been emphasized as the vital agency on man's side, of his regeneration

on man's side, or his regeneration. "All other phases of the faith prob-lem are relative. The absolute lies here. Whatever message the Christian religion has for the world of things, religion has for the world of things, however, its influence is to move in society to bring down out of heaven the new city of God in the reshaping of social impulse and ideal, beyond all manifestation of betterment—here is the prime purpose of God to save man, to make him a new creature in Christ, by his renewed life to realize the kingdom." the kingdom.'

BAN ON CONFETTI.

Sale and Throwing of the Stuff Pro-hibited by Chief Pitt.

"No confetti will be soid Saturday night or election night and none will be thrown. I shall have the city well covered with policemen and any person caught selling or throwing the stuff will be arrested and thrown into jail." Thus did Chief Pitt put a ban on con-fetti this morning. He was most em-phatic in the declaration that the nuis-ance will be abated tomorrow night and on Tuesday night. He says that on both nights every member of the police department from chief to matron will be on duty and if it is necessary special officers will be pence and dignity of the city.

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THE REPUBLIC LANDS.

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BUILDING TRADES UNITE.

An organization to be known as th Salt Lake Building Trades union was formed last evening, with a membership of 4.500. It takes the place of th Structural Building Trades allance which disbanded some time ago, and will be affiliated with the American. Federation of Labor. The members of nine trades unions are in the new or ganization, namely: Sheet Metal work-ers, Structural Iron workers, Metal Lathers, Electricians, Painters, Hoist-ing Engineers, Millmen, Plumbers and Stonecutters.

Stoneculters. The meeting where the organization was effected was held at No. 51 west Second South. Following are the of-ficers chosen: E. A. Dunsby, presi-dent: S. J. Sawyers, vice president; William Desmond, secretary; James Irvine, financial secretary; C. H Bradford, treasurer; Joseph Edwards sergeant-at-arms; E. A. Dunsby, J E. Munsey and H. A. Labhardt, press committee

BEFORE JUDGMENT SEAT.

"Four o'clock, the stroke on the first heaven, in a big house of fire and wa-ter. Two angels, Gabriel and Michael, are sitting waiting for a young man 19 years of age, who lies in purgatory just before the trial.

'All at once they rang the bell and they opened the door. Satan came in and said, 'I want another helper. I have here a young man just in his young years, who took his own life. He is just beginning to speak, a weak, sick

All at once he started to spit tar and sulphur. "He asked me: 'What is your name?

"'My name is Poor Workingman.' "'Who killed you?' he said, "'Oh,' I said, 'the capitalists. But I cannot understand you. Ask me straight words. It was just in anger. I

suffered enough in the world. Let me go and leave me alone.' 'I want to bring him inside and they begin to fight. He has bombs and other things. They have telephoned to the second and third heavens and all at once come soldlers and bad angels. They have chains and they want to chain me and take me into purgatory.

"No lawyers want to take the case and the trial is just beginning. The judge opened the book and asked me my name. I told him my name is Poor Workingman, and told him that if he sked me in Hebrew I would under

stand better. die hungry?

"The capitalists,' I said, "The angels saw they could not do anything with me and then they sent me to God Himself.

"God spoke to me and told me what

"God spoke to me and told me what everything is doing in this world. I know all this myself. "God asked me, 'What did you do this for? What did you have upon your-self? You could have died naturally.' "I told Him we did not want to be slaves and said, 'If you would kill the rich people the poor workingman would be able to live." "It took me until 8 o'clock in the eve

ning to write this, and then the bell rang, and they said, 'Stop working.' The trial is not finished yet. If I can I will write more. You can guess the rest yourself."

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