DESERET EVENING NEWS: SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1961.

REUNION OF CONFEDERATE THE AUTHOR OF THE VETERANS AT MEMPHIS.

"uniting in a general rederation consolidated. Ill associations of Confederate veter- The great building on the bluff, which ang, soldiers and scilors, now in exist- has been christened Confederate hall, is ence or hereafter to be formed." The 400 feet long by 200 wide, with a height success of this organization attests the intense interest in the object for which it was formed, for it already comprises

1.309 camps, with about 60,000 members. Its commander is General John B. Gordon of Georgia: adjuinnt general and chief of staff, Major General George Moorman of Louisiana.

While the permanent headquarters of this association is at New Orleans, a resunion is held annually at some other point in the south for the purpose of promoting the social, literary, historical and benevolent projects which it alms to carry forward for the benefit of its members. Last year the reunion took place at Louisville, Ky., from May 30 to June 2, Inclusive. This year it is to be at the interesting city of Memphis, where preparations have been going on for months for adequately entertaining the prospective guests, which, it is estimated, will exceed a bundred thousand

T will be 12 years on the tenth Quarters have also been provided unn crowned by an American cagle of rate their experiences of a period which A beautiful tribute to the city and T will be 12 years on the tenth day of next month since the Unit-of Confederate Veterans' associations, the Sons of al Confederate Veterans' associations, the Bons of the Confederate Veterans' associations in the south has been donated to the committee of the softene for the period of the softene the reverse of the period which the softene the reverse of the confederate of the civil was bestowed by President McKinley in his recent visit when he said: "I am softened by the state of Tennessee. The strifes, the trials even, of the civil was bestowed by President McKinley in his recent visit when he said: "I am softened by the state of Tennessee.

gathering, and here tents will be pitch- passed away. It is illustrative of the Their history is associated with the

MEMPHIS Gen John B. Gordon. ommander United BARRY SALARY SALARY

greatest struggles and sacrifices of our country, and their valor has been conspicuous on every battlefield of the republic. The commonwealth has lost none of the zeal and patriotism which gave to it in the earlier days the name of the Volunteer State."

On the occasion of the chief executive's brief visit, less than three weeks ago, he was received by the patriotic people with great enthusiasm. A company of grizzled veterans in their old uniforms acted as his guard of honor, and on the banners stretched across the street, amid profuse display of bunting, he read, "Mr. President, the City Is Yours" and "Welcome to the Nation's President." These sentiments voice the nation's proclamation of prosperity, in which the south is sharing in abundant measure. Her fields are filled with prospective harvests as never before, and she has recently erected more cotton mills than all the north and west combined. The ten states of the former Confederacy which these very veterans soon to be assembled in reunion fought so strenuously to preserve autonomous have more than doubled their population in the period which has passed since the war and now can boast nearly one-fourth the nation's total number of inhabitants. The industrial and business ability of the southern people have been conclusively shown, and the whole nation rejoices that the tide has turned and blessed this section with abounding prosperity.

It is indeed an era of good feeling when the boys in gray and those in blue assemble in the same month, almost on the same day, and dedicate their noblest efforts to perpetuating the sentiments of devotion to their departed dead. Sentiment rules the world, whether it be the sentiment of loyalty, of patriotism or of affection. Meeting on the common ground of tender regard for those who gave their lives for the defense of their homes, yielding to the noblest sentiment of all-devotion-its due meed, the participants are ennobled. their lives refreshed and strengthened by these reunions. The little bands of soldiers are decimated almost daily. Year by year their ranks are thinned by death, and it is with tender reverence that the country regards these survivors of a generation past. The days go by, and the busy years are told;

The brown locks are sprinkled with gray, But deep in hearts never, never growing old, Linger memories we hallow alway,

Loved voices come in the stillness of the night; We listen, their echoes to hear;

We wander back to campfires burning bright, And the bugle rings out loud and clear,

Our national government in co-opering to make this great event a suc-



The portrait of the gentleman presented in the accompanying illustrations familiar enough in the state of Michigan, being that of the Hon, David h Burns, author or originator of the famous Burns primary law, which is is Burns, author of origination of politics. The particular method by which poli-tended for the purification of politics. The particular method by which poli-tics in Michigan is to be purified by the Burns law is through direct primaris open to all members of the party. By this means it is hoped bad men will be kept out and only good citizens acquire office. The author is sanguine enough to predict a political millennium as the result of his new law and expects in revivifying influence to extend to every state in the union.

Mr. Burns is yet a young man, having been graduated from Michigan Mr. Burns is yet a young him, but he have been governmented from michigan university in 1892. Taking naturally to the law, he was cleated a representa-tive to the legislature of his native state in 1900 and introduced the measure alluded to, which was eventually passed by a unanimous vote after 50 days of fighting, its operation, however, being limited to the city of Grand Rapids.

PORTRAIT OF PAUL BOURGET.

A GREAT DICTIONARY MAKER, The man most conspleuous as a dis-This is the portrait of M. Paul Bourget, the erratic Frenchman who some tionary maker and philologist since the time ago visited this country and, as is days of Webster and Worcester is percustomary with



of the people of the United States, he said. "Their business buildings are too high, their pleasure houses too elegant, their railroad trains too fast, their newspapers too large. and when they set themselves to spend money

they are obliged sume the remaining years of his life. to spend too much in order to have the he removed to Oxford, where he still we feeling of spending enough." And this sides. Although a learned student he is the man the French elected in 1894 to devotes much time to recreation while become one of the 40 "immortals." He includes gardening, cycling and moun is 49 years old, has published more than tain climbing, by means of which he a dozen novels and is called the founder keeps himself vigorous despite close apof the "psychological school" in fiction. plication to his duties.

haps Dr. J. A. H. Murray, whose portrait is here with presented He was born p a little Scot town, Denholr In 1837 and first attracted attertion by a small work on the di lects of south orn Scotland. When, in 1857 he was called upon to accent the editorship of the great Ox and dictionary (which task will probably on



cess has established a branch postoffice, has sent a gunboat to participate in the fetes on the Mississippi and, incldentally, on the occasion of the president's visit on the 1st of May, opened the great Pan-American exposition at Buffalo by a message of congratulation sent from the beautiful city on the bank of the great Father of Waters.

in number. The great hall, now ap- combines heauty of form with utility, jed and tables spread for the accommo- greatness of our people as a nation and made to house and feed the many thouproaching completion, will have seat- but the chief architectural adornment dation of about 10.000 campers out. The of the great hearted men and women sands expected to participate, and hising capacity for 27,000 people, and here consists in the beautiful arch of tri- park contains about 35 acres of rolling who compose it that no ill will is car- torical associations will be awakened in will be the headquarters of the differ- umpli adjacent, with two great pylons, woodland, with picturesque ravines, and ried beyond the period that provoked it. the grand finale by an exact reproducent states represented-Alabama, Ar- one on each side, surmounted by blaz- is easily accessible from the city by Questions of right and wrong, differ- tion of the naval duel fought between kansas, Florida, Kentucky, Louisiana, ing urns as funeral pyres to the memstreet cars. In this sylvan retreat the ences of opinion bequeathed by previ- the Monitor and the Merrimac, ending Missouri, Mississippi, North Carolina, ory of the Southland's honored dead, battle scarred veterans of many fights ous generations, have been settled by with the final blowing up of the latter South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vir-ginia and West Virginia. The great arch will ornament the court of honor and support a lofty col-recount their deeds of long ago, to nar-longer prevail.



Mr. W. Pritchard Morgan, whose portrait, with that of his Korean secretary, is given here, was born in Wales in 1844, practiced law in Queensland, Australia, and was a member of the British parliament from 1888 to 1990.

He is now interested in gold mining properties in Australia and in Korea. As an oriental student he knows thoroughly all the countries of the farther east, and it is said this knowledge of them, particularly of China, caused him to be the first to predict the safety of the imperited legations in Peking last year when they were cut off from communication with the outside world.

MAINLY ABOUT MEN.

Judge John S. Keyes has just com- the water of which was so salty that proofs before he left for his holiday on scheme, pleted 50 years of active and continuous the instruments were unable to register the continent, but as all the copies were The American Society For the Preservice for the town of Concord, Mass,, the amount of saline. service for the town of Concord, Mass., the amount of saline. Not quite re-having held every office in the town. A number of musical works by the substituted.

A letter has reached Denmark from Dr. Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer of northern Tibet, dated Dec. 4. In which he states he explored some large lakes. A number of musical works by the substituted. A number of musical works by the substituted. A movement has been started in In-ber states he explored some large lakes. A number of musical works by the substituted. A movement has been started in In-published. Among them is an unaccom-dia to raise a permanent memorial he states he explored some large lakes. A number of musical works by the substituted. A movement has been started in In-published. Among them is an unaccom-dia to raise a permanent memorial he states he explored some large lakes. A number of musical works by the substituted. A movement has been started in In-published. Among them is an unaccom-dia to raise a permanent memorial there of the late Lord William Beres-ford, who acted as military secretary to

of Yermak has recently been bestowed upon one of the great ice crushing ves sels which Russin has put on Lake Baikal, and in this case it is certainly rightly applied.

not quite ready another service was vention of Cruelty to Animals will re-

Provisions on a vast scale have been



American war has endeared her to every one cognizant of her numerous benefactions. One of the latest and most munificent of her philanthropic acts was the bestowal upon the Brooklyn Young Men's Christian association of a \$400,-000 building for the exclusive use of sailors. She was moved to do this by her knowledge of the vast benefit the association has been to railroad men in providing quarters where they can spend their leisure time. The great heads of our rallways have recognized its work in a most substantial manner, knowing as they do how immeasurably it has improved the "morale" of their men. It was Miss Gould's desire that this great work might be extended for the benefit of our Jack Tars, and she gave the late Admiral Philip the money necessary to erect a perfectly equipped building near the Brooklyn navy yard.

wedd, Yspytty?' Now, then, what 190 Boulevard Malesherbes, Parls, would the honorable gentleman say?" | France. in St. Paul's cathedral on the day the a succession of viceroys. A committee this year, there will be held some courts due university at Lafayette, Ind., to fill diggings, near Bathurst. Australia, obcomposer died. Sir John corrected the has been formed to carry out the for which invitations will be issued. the place made vacant by the death of Small quantities of gold had been ob-The ordinary drawing rooms and levees ex-President Harrison. will be resumed in 1902.

Dispatches received from Honolulu sachusetts may succeed ex-President probability of large gold discoveries in ceive \$30,000 through the will of Edward say that Governor Dole is very ill and Harrison as one of the American repre- that country to the Geographical socie-

he states he explored some large lakes. voices, which it was intended to give ford, who acted as military secretary to ward VII will hold no drawing rooms to accept the position of trustee of Pur-

A SPECIMEN PAGE OF THE GREAT TOLSTOI'S MANUSCRIPT

tattil uner despring the direct a sto apreum of inepua 440 1 Sauce 11 deilo dibio il tontale miley de sig Stor Halling ford a light Ain Alan Cereguar man and get and any of the unalugalito, Cepuno. Bake no dans Gun angunatu, ther engaten to the and

The accompanying illustration presents a specimen page of Tolstol's manuscript after having been revised for publication by that talented author. These who have seen it in the original seem to think that his arch enemy, the procerator of the Greek church, Pobyenostseff, made the great mistake of his life in suggesting the excommunication and banishment of his famous countryman on account of a misreading of a letter addressed to him by Tolstoi, in which the meaning intended by the author was perverted owing to the illegibility of the writing. In fact, Tolstoi might have written anything he wanted to and have translated it to suit himself. However, it did not suit M. Pobyenostseff when he saw it in print; hence the great misunderstanding.

pen-dre pistull bwich dwy hafodtai lech lic afterward indorsed. Her address is

A COLLIER IN THE COMMONS.

Mr. William Abraham, known in parliamentary circles as "Mabon," is one 65 whose portrait is given herewith is of the Welsh members of the house of Mme. Edmonde Adam, famous French commons, though not so many years writer of many books and founder of



the house as Sir Richard Webwas at one time defending the appoint- ways, "Madam, I'm Adam." He left ment in Wales of a judge who could her with a fortune, with which she not speak Welsh. "You say it does not founded a paper and started a salon, matter." sold "Method" matter," said "Mabon," rising in his the former proving very remunerative seat. "Well, then, suppose, for in- and the latter making her famous. It stance, we are in the county court- is quite the proper thing to be seen a house at Ymysymaengwyn, and in re- Mme. Adam's soirces or at her private sponse to a question I make answer in theater, maintained exclusively for her my native tongue, 'Cymmer, dau friends, and many a writer has found bwech, ar gwastad clawdd lluest twich; in her salon recognition which the pub-

served in Australia previously, and Sir Ex-Secretary Richard Olney of Mas-Sachusetts may succeed on Port Mas-



MME, EDMONDE ADAM.

The handsome, gray haired woman of

Juliette Lamber, married a French notary. who made her life so miserable that she left him. She took as her second husband M. Adam, who introduced himself with the curl remark, capable of being read both

invitation to become a member of the royal harem. At the age of 15 this lady, then Mlie.

