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ANGLO-JAPANESE DEFENSIVE ALLIANCE.

London, April 12 .-- Joseph Chamberlain, presiding at the annual meeting of the Liberal Unionist club held in London today, strongly supported the suggestion of an Anglo-Japanese defensive alliance. He referred to the present Anglo-Japanese alliance as one of the greatest diplomatic achievemen 7: of the last quarter of a century and said the treaty had already justified liself by limiting the area of the ter-rible conflict which was still going on. The Liberal Unionists, he added, would support Foreign Secy. Lansdowne in is determination to carry out the reaty in its spirit as well as in its titer, and he might say they would be very glad to follow Lord Lansdowne Unther if the foreign secretary thought the pollow he had initiated could be exthe policy he had initiated could be exended. Mr. Chumberlain believed ing between Japan and Great Britain would secure for an indefinite period peace in the far east and give both and Great Britain security in their possessions.

DAVID BRAHAM DEAD.

Was Author of Many Popular Songs of the Day.

New York, April 12 .- David Braham, the well known composer and orchestra-leader, is dead at his home here from kldney kidney troubles, after an illness of several months. He was born 67 years ago in England and came to America as a violinist at the age of 16. Braham ago in posed the music of some of the toost popular songs ever known in Am-



the decisions of the highest court are to the effect that trustees who have

once accepted a gift and assumed cer-tain obligations have no power to re-turn the gift and to absolve themselves

from those obligations. The commit-tee holds that by returning the gift, as

and threaten many teamsters,

SULTAN OF MOROCCO.

He Will Definitely Refuse to Accept Proposed Reforms.

London, April 12.-The Tangier cor-respondent of the Times learns on good authority that the advisers of the sultan of Morocco purpose inviting the French mission to return from Fez to Tangier, where the sultan's definite re-fusal to accept the proposed reforms will be officially communicated to the French legation. It is believed, says the correspondent,

that Germany will accept the sultan's invitation to send a mission to Fez to negotiate a new commercial treaty and personally discuss the best means of wrong, for it would have expressed dis-approbation and condemnation of a procuring a European convention on the Morocco question and international guarantees of the integrity of Morocco. man when he was doing an act of be-nevelence." The committee says:

Shot Wife and Himself.

"This committee says." "This would have been to confuse the issue and to act contrary to the Christian spirit. To prevent any man from doing good is a wrong way in which to condemn him for evil. It is as New York, April 12.—Because his din-ner was not ready when he returned from business, John Eirand, a Hun-garian shopkeeper, has shot and prob-ably fatally wounded his wife and then which to condemn him for evil. It is as wrong to condemn him when he is do-ing a good deed as to commend him when he is doing a bad deed." The committee also contends that the board is not organized to decide ques-tions of temperance, sconemy or social-ism. It is held that the return of the money would be the newspace of jude sent three bullets into his own body. He also will die. The couple's 6-year-old son, who witnessed the tragedy,

Suicided Over a Grave.

summoned the neighbors.

and the business methods he is alleged to have used and that this would be New York, April 12.—On a newly-made grave in Cypress Hill cemetery, East New York, the unidentified body of a man has been found with his throat cut. A razor was tightly clutch-ed in one hand. The grave upon which the suicide lay was that of a young wo-man buried about two works are a wrong to the church of which he is a member. The committee adds: "Any accusation against film could not in Christian courtesy be acted upon unless he had first been tried by the church which endorses him as a mem-ber in good and regular standing." man buried about two weeks ago.



prince did not carry out the orders pre-viously issued by Admiral Withoeft not to put back to Port Arthur.

Anti-Japanese Legislation.

Ottawa, Ont., April 12 .-- Consul Gen Ottawa, Ont., April 12.--Consul Gen-eral Nosse of Japan has had an inter-view with Sir Wilfrid Laurier asking for the disallowance of anti-Japanese legislation passed by the British Co-lumbia legislature a few days ago. The premier informed the consul that if the bills were as represented they prob-ably will be disallowed. The official contos have not been received as yet copies have not been received as yet by the Dominion government.

Milk River Irrigation Project.

Denver, April 12-Engineer C. C. Babb, in charge of the St. Mary's and Milk River Irrigation projects. In northern Montuna, which contemplates the expenditure of \$5,000,000 for the storage of water to irrigate some 200,-000 acres of acid kands in that country has received instructions from the in-terior department at Washington to remove his headquarters from Denver, where they have been for the past eight months, to the proposed workings. Also to proceed with the work of making final surveys and developments of the project for the consideration of the gov-ernment board of engineers. Mr. Babb ernment board of engineers. Mr. Babb will leave at once for Montana to begin the work.

Wrecked Fisherman Picked Up.

money would be the passing of judg-ment upon the character of the donor San Francisco, April 12.—The British, steamer Wellington just arrived from Nanaimo reports picking up a Japan-ese fisherman who had been wrecked four days previously his brother going to the bottom, with their boat when she sank during a storm. The man was subsequently transferred from the Wellington to a boat bound in to Na-naimo. naimo.

from Harold as to how badly he was hurt, but he remained completely un-

onsolous. The boy was then taken direct to the The boy was then taken direct to the hospital, where Mr. Porcher telephoned to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Porcher, who reside at 365 Sixth street, and told them that Harold was serious-ly hurt. The parents jound the injured lad at once, and remained at his bed-side until he died at about 9 o'clock. Harold was is yours old last December

Harold was 18 years old last December and was the second youngest child o his parents. They were grief stricker y the sudden death, and sympathy heir neighbors is freely extended day. Mr. Percher is a member of the Eagle Gate lodge No. 10 of the A. O. U. W., and it is probable that the order will assist in the funeral service, the date of which will be announced tomor

Young Porcher was comployed as a de-Young Forener was a Franken's, and livery boy at Drueal & Franken's, and it is thought by his mother that he was out on an ereand at the time of his death. He had been home to lunch, but The fatal First street corner where the steep hill terminates in an abrupt turn with a narrow readway, has long these a source of danger to travel, and this accident is but the most recent of long terminates the travel and

this account is but the most recent of a long keries. Last July the street was paved, giving a down grade of 35 rods, or nearly the length of a city block. It has been a favorite coasting ground for wheelmen who have become expert for wheelingen who have become expert in making the short turn at the bettom. In this case Porcher got around the curve and struck the curbing a rod be-low the turn. It is thought that the three of his wheel must have slipped on the wet surface of the pavement. Unti-the practise was stopped by the pollo-the hill was a favorite constitut ground for box with small warons.

compromise will result in any definite steps neither the attorneys for the creditors nor Echettler will give an opinion. Nothing immediate can be done, how-ever, as the law forbids any dissolution of a bankrupt case until after the ex-amination of the bankrupt is completed and it is not thought that this will occur for several weeks yet.

GOVERNOR COMING HOME.

Was Expected to Arrive From the Const Today But Did Not Do So.

It was stated at the executive office of Governor Cutler that he would be home today. But inquiry at his place of business brought forth the information that he had not arrived, and that it was not known when he would do so. It will be remembered that he went to Port-land in company with Utah's Lewis-Clark commissioners and that on their return he went to San Francisco and then to Los Angeles, where his winter home is located on the sea shore. Du-ing his absence executive duties have been discharged by Secretary of State Tingey, who has been acting governor of the state.

ROUTE ONE, LAYTON, UTAH

J. A. Sill Appointed Regular, D. M. Sell Substitute Carrier.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 12-Joseph A. Sili has been appointed regular and David M. Sili substitute rural carrier, route 1, at Layton, Utah.

earn what had become of his

the corner at State street struck the sidewalk curbing, after he had got well around the curve. He was thrown headlong from his wheel onto the paved sidewalk, and rendered unconscious. The first aid to reach him was from Harry Roberts, who happened to be standing near the Emery-Holmes cafe, and witnessed the accident. He carried the unconscious form into the home of Robert Preston at 31 north State street. Here everything possible was done to restore him to consciousness without

the absence of any knowledge as to his Mentity the police patrol was sum-moned to remove him to a hospital. While the house a pathetic scene was going on outside. An older brother of the dying boy happened to be passing when his eye caught his prother's hat on the sidewalk, and wrecked at the curbing the wheel he had been riding. The brother was puzzled to account for the surprising find, and while trying to learn what had become of his brother, the patrol wagon drove up and the offi-cers entered the Preston home. The brother tried hard to get an answer for boys with small wagons.

Young Porcher lost control of his wheel while coming down the steep First street grade, and in attempting to turn

effect. He seemed to be suffering from bruises about the head as well as a severe straining of the breast and lungs, Mr. Roberts telephoned for Dr. Benedict, who responded at once, and in

the absence of any knowledge as to his

At 9 o'clock last night Barold Porcher, an 18-year-old boy, died from injuries received yesterday afternoon.

suggested by the protesting clergymen, the American board would be made re-sponsible not only to those for whose benefit the gift was designed, but also to the present officers' successors. This statement refers to the fact that the board already has used one-half of Mr. Rockefeller's gift, which had been au-tually accepted on February 14. The committee holds that the action proposed by the protestants, namely, the return of the gift would have been