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Suggestion of French Minister at Pe kin About a Congress to Restore Peace Causes Irritation.

St. Petersburg, May 28 .- (6 p. m.)-According to reports which have reached the Russian headquarters at Liao Yang from Chinese sources, the Japanese have made a land attack on Port Arthur but have been repulsed with heavy loss. The truth of the report is questioned here.

THE BOGATYR BLOWN UP.

St. Petersburg, May 23.-(4:30 p. m.)-The report that Rear Admiral Jessen, finding it impossible to save the protected cruiser Bogatyr, which went ashore recently in a fog on the rocks off Vladivostok, caused her to be blown up, is confirmed.

SKIRMISHERS HAVE A BRUSH.

Tokio, May 23-(4 p. m.)-The Japanese landed at Takushan report having been engaged in two scouting skirmishes, during which 10 Russians were killed. In the first affair, two Russians were captured and in the other Gen. Kuroki reports the capture of an officer and a man caught making a re-connaissance in the rear of Kuroki's

Three splendid horses captured at the Yalu battle by Kurokl and presented to the emperor reached Tokio today. They were taken to the palace, where they were inspected. Two of them are Russian bred and the other is an Arab-

People who have visited Matsuyama reprie who have visited Matsuyama report that the Japanese are exercising great care with the food and general treatment of the Russian prisoners fiere. The rations include liberal alevance of meat, bread and tea daily. The prisoners' quarters are clean and anitary. The majority of the wounded are making good progress,

The Orel Sustained no Injuried. St. Petersburg, May 23 (4:35 p. m.).-The admiralty reports that the battle-ship Orel, which suddenly sank at her anchorage at Cronstadt on the night of May 20 as the result, according to re-port, of her sea valves being open, and which was subsequently raised, has not sustained any injuries. The investiga-tion into the cause of the accident is not concluded.

The general staff says the re-occupa-tion of Newchwang by the Rüsslans in force is due to the change in the situa-tion produced by the loss of the Japa-nese ships last week. Gen. Kuropatkin originally had decided to abandon the town, because of the Japanese com-plete mastery of the sea, but the losses sustained by Admiral Togo's fleet so changes the relative strength of the two fleets that it is believed to render un-safe the dispatch of Japanese trans-ports around the Liao Tung peninsula as they run the risk of attack by Rear Admiral Wittsoeft. **BIG SENSATION**

Dainy Not Yet Attacked.

Chefoo, May 23.-(4 p. m.)-Forty Russians who left Dainy yesterday (Sunday) arrived here today. Up to the date of their departure, Dainy had not been attacked by the enemy. Ac-cording to their account the Japanese troops met with a reverse at Kin Chou on the 15th inst., but the Russians fail-ed to regain control of the railway. They are positive that another war ves-sel was damaged at the time the battle. sel was damaged at the time the battle-ship Hatsuse was destroyed. Civilians in duily expectation of an attack upon Dainy by the Japanese forces, are leav-ing there on junks.

British Drive Back Tibetans. New York, May 23.-A small force rom the garrison of Col. Younghus-New York, May 23.—A small force from the garrison of Col. Younghus-band's mission moved out Saturday to clear the line to the south, says a dis-patch from the London Times corre-spondent at Gyang-Tse, Tibet. Col. Brander was at the head of the force, and after bugning three farm houses occupied by the enemy returned to the post.

post. Two of the Sikhs were killed and Lieut, Hogdson was wounded in a raid on a flarm house last Thursday. The Tibetans lost 30 men. There have been 57 casualties among

the British since the mission crossed the Tangia. The temper, self confidence and ac-tual military capacity of the Tibetans has much increased lately. Diplomacy has proved useless, the correspondent declaract

correspondent declares to carry through the operations against the enemy in order to guarantee the security of the Indian frontier.

Threatens to Extend Tie-Up.

ed regarding his determination, and his statement which preceded his action New York, May 23 .- Unless their dewas listened to by the delegates and crowded gallerles with intense interest. When Bishop Foss, who was presid-ing, asked the conference to hear a statement from Bishop-elect Day, as a matter of personal privilege, the as-sembly appeared to diving that some mands for increased wages are granted, the striking freight handlers and fire-men of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad and the Mallory steamship lines declare they will force an extension of the tie-up now preva-lent among the Long Island Sound mbly appeared to freight vessels. out of the usual order was about thing They threaten to carry the strike to to happen, and immediately granted all the coastwise lines and prevent any permission. Dr. Day, who occupied a seat among the bishops on the platform, came to the front of the stage and in freight leaving New York except by the trans-Atlantic lines. The strike on the Mallory line is praca tense and impressive tone of voice, be tically independent of the strike or gan his statement. New Haven lines, but grew out of it. The trouble on the New Haven lines started because the company refused DR. DAY'S STATEMEN'T. "I do not believe," said Dr. Day, "that to discharge a foreman of freight handany man in this conference will charge who had been blacklisted by the me with disloyalty to my conscience and to my God. I believe that every one will concede that I am actuated by Freight Handlers' union, which was or, ganized last March. Later the Maine firemen joined them and made a dehonest motives and that I am fulfilling my duty in taking the action I am about to take. I wish to make it clear that there has been no coercion by the mand for increased wages. The passen-ger traffic is not likely to be affected. board of trustees of my university and Yellow Fever in Mexico.



(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., May 23 .- A range war is threatened near Hillsdale, 20 miles east of Cheyenne in this county, reports from there state that small ranchmen of the section are up in arms against the Warren Livestock company of which United States Sentior Francis E. Warren is president, and they. will fight to the bitter end to save their homes and lands from what they allege is an unlawful invasion by the Warren company, both sides are thoroughly armed and equipped for a bloody bat-tle and there is grave fear of an open clash. The present trouble has been browing for some time

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largest sheep concerns in the west, [controls a vasi range extending from a controls a vasi range extending from a point 10 nilles north of Cheyenne to a point 15 or 20 miles south of the Colo-rado Wyoming limit. The range em-braces several million acres of the fin-est granging lands in the Packer mean braces several million acres of the fin-est grazing lands in the Rocky moun-tain region. These lands are con-controlled by the Warren company, ei-ther by lease or purchase. Much of the tract is railroad land which is leased by the Warren Company. The alternate government sections thus be-ing controlled. Within the tract are a number of small ranchines who have also leased railroad land and it is for possession of the alternate government possession of the alternate government sections that the present trouble was brought on. The ranchmen claim the

government sections within its own railroad lease, but the leased land of the small stockmen has been encroached upon.

Matters reached the fighting stage last week when it is alleged the War-ren company announced its intention of advancing upon the settlers drive them out and take possession of the land. The settlers led by J. L. Thom-as organized to resist the atteack which as, organized to resist the attack, which as, organized to resist the attack, which was to have been made at 4 p. m. Fri-day. Terrific waterspouts and cloud-bursts prevented the hostile forces clashing and both sides are now glaring at each other waiting developments. The Warren company is holding its sheep, 20,000 head, at nearby water holes and will advance it is said, as soon as the supply of water runs out.

place of formation and the procession will move at 9:30 sharp. The McKean post, with the Women's relief corps, will decorate Mt. Olivet and Dr. H. J. Talbot will deliver the sermon. The Maxwell post and Philippine veterans, with the Women's relief corps, will go to the city cemetery. W. D. R iter will deliver the address. Final arrangements will be made for Memorial day celebration at a meeting Memorial day celebration at a meeting of the committee after the arrival of Col. Lockwood, the new commander at Ft. Douglas.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of Letter-day Saints.

YOUNG MAN ROBBED.

Daring Thugs Take Money and Watch Almost Under Temple Walls.

Henry Long, an employe of the Bel Telephone company, residing at 30 south First West street, was held up and robbed of \$12 shortly after 10 o'clock last night near the Temple block. The robbery was committed by two masked men who were armed with big revolvers. The thugs also secured a watch and some smaller articles of

a watch and some smaller articles of Jeweiry. The young man was walking south along East Temple street when sud-denly the masked highwaymen stepped out from the shadows of the trees and commanded him to throw up his hands. Seeing that they were armed and evi-dently meant business, Long at once complied. One of the thugs took Long's money and watch and then the pair of them disappeared toward Center street. Long at once proceeded to the police station and reported the affair to the police. AIM IN OHIO.

ANOTHER NEW BISHOP.

Thomas A. Williams Succeeds H. B. Clawson in the Twelfth Ward.

After twenty-two years' faithful service as Bishop of the Twelfth ward, that sturdy veteran and pioneer, Elder Hyrum B. Clawson, last night retired from that position and was succeeded by Elder Thomas A. Williams, for some years Bishop Clawson's second coun-

years Bishop Clawson's second coun-selor. Elders Charles W. Hardy and Heber K. Aldous were sustained as the new Bishop's first and second counsel-ors respectively. The meeting was held in the Twelfth ward chapel and was largely attend-ed by the Saints residing in that dis-trict. Stake President Richard W. Young presided and remarks were made by Presidents John R. Winder, Anthori H. Lund and the new Bishopric. The speakers paid high tribute to the retir-ing Bishop and made happy references to his labors in the Twelfth ward, all of which had been much appreciated by the people. In his remarks President Winder stated that it had been decided to ordain Bishop Clawson a Patriarch, an office to which he will doubtless be set apart in the near future. President Lund gave some excellent instructions an office to which he will doubtless be set apart in the near future. President Lund gave some excellent instructions to the new Bishopric in regard to the duties confronting them in the positions named, and explained that Bishop Clawson had retired because he felt that younger men should be called into the ward Bishopric.

the ward Histopric. Elder Willams proposed resolutions of respect and appreciation to the retir-ing Bishop, which brought forth words of praise from Elders C. W. Midgley, Seymour B. Young and James H. Moyle. While who referred to the work of Bishop Clawson in most affectionate and enthere is no leader at this convention as in former years it is probable that the contest between the friends of Col. James Kilbourne of Columbus, and of Judge Judson Harmon of Cincinnati, dearing terms. The Bishop respon thanking those present for their kindly feelings. kindly feelings. The new Bishop has been an active Church worker for many years and is highly respected by the people of the Twelfth ward. His counselors, too, may prevent any indorsement for pres-ident. It seems certain that there will be no instructions for either Hearst or Parker. If there is no indorsement of either Kilbourne or Harmon and no unit are men of high character and sterling integrity, and all have the entire con-fidence of the Saints over whom they rule, the Hearst men will consider it a partial victory as they would then be able to get the votes of such districts have been called to preside. Elder James M. Wardrop, Bishop Clawson's retires after many first counselor,

CLOSE THIS WEEK. Examinations Are Nearly Over And Graduating Exercises Come Next,

ARE 215 COUNTY GRADUATES.

City Will Have 450 From the Grammar Grades and Sixty . our From the High School.

ALSO COMMERCIAL CLASS OF 32.

Latter Part of the Week Will be Entirely Occupies by Commencement Exercises in City and County .-

This is the closing week of the city and county schools and preparations are being made by all for the graduating exercises which will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The final examinations in both the city and county schools have been practically concluded. In the county schools the papers have been graded and there will be 215 pupils in the eighth grade who will receive diplomas on next Friday. The exact number of graduates in the grammar grades and the high school of the city schools is not yet known positively, but it is estimated that there will be nearly 450 graduates from the grammar grades and 64 from the high school and also a commercitl class from the latter school consisting of 32 pupils.

The general graduating exercises of he grammar grades will be held Friday night in the Salt Lake theater, when diplomas will be given out to the graduates in all the city schools. There will also be additional exercises in the grammar grades in the various build-ings the latter part of the week. cises will be held in the theater on Saturday evening and the juntor class day exercises will be held in the same place on Thursday, evening. The comday exercises will be held in the same place on Thursday evening. The com-mercial class of the high school will hold its exercises at the high school building on Wednesday evening. The programs and list of graduates of all the city schools will be ready for pub-lication on about Wednesday.

PUBLIC NUISANCE.

Residents on Third North Protest



signed after his election at the general conference of 1829. He moved that Dr. Day's resignation be accepted. The question was put without debate and was carried unanimously. Dr. Buckley thereupon moved that the conference proceed to ballot for a bishop to take the place of Dr Day in order to carry out the recommendation of the Episcopacy committee for eight new bishops. the conference thus far. It came as a complete surprise to every one except a few friends with whom he had consult-

Dr. Wright moved as a substitute for this motion that the further election of general superintendents be indefinitely postponed. This was carried almost

DID NOT GET THE DELEGATES. At Columbus Convention Will be no Such Scenes as Were Expected

President.

Last Week.

Columbus, O., May 23 .- The leaders are in conference here today prepara-

tory to the Democratic state convention of the next two days. Nothing seems to be settled in advance except Webb P. Huntington of Columbus for secretary of state. He has no opposition. The Hearst men have for weeks been contending in Ohio for district delegates to the national convention at St. Louis and for county delegates to the state convention here, this week, but they have failed to get a majority of either. There will be no such scene of contest as was expected during the week.

The Hearst men are now in favor of no indorsement for any one for president. This would give them the few district delegates they have secured while any instructions or the unit rule vent them fr

votes from Ohio at St. Louis.

IRRITATED TOWARDS FRANCE.

St. Petersburg, May 23 .- The Russian ewspapers are unanimous in their af-mation of the deep impression made upon the country by the emperor's per onal Godspeed to the troops in south ussia, declaring that Russian prestige n the far east must be vindicated and hat every Russian breast echoes the that every emperor's conviction expressed to the acil at Moscow as follows:

Our glorious armies will return with the aureole of victory." Considerable irritation is manifested

by the papers over the suggestion made Dubail, the Franch minister at that a congress of the powers be held for the held for the purpose of effecting a relusion of the war. The Novee Vremya savs:

The war is Russia's personal affair and she asks no one's assistance. When it is ended she will negotiate with the mikado, but not with Europe. There-fore, we regret that the representatives Russia's ally should be the first to utter the word 'compress," The same paper, speaking of the re-

ception of the news of the Japanese naval disasters by the British press,

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Thief Returns Plunder.

Chicago, May 23 .- The thief who on Saturday robbed St. Elizabeth's hos-

pital of \$3,500, in cash and checks, has returned part of his plunder. In the

torning mail delivered at the hos-

pital was an envelope containing three of the stolen certified checks, their

Chemical Bank Clerk Arrested

New York, May 23 .- Edward P. Hoyt

check clerk in the Chemical Nationa

bank, who disappeared several weeks

000, has been arrested at Lake Mahopea and brought back to this city for a hearing. Hoyt had been in the employ

of the Chemical bank more than 20

VALUE OF IDEALS.

W. J. Bryan Addresses Hull House

Women's Club on Subject.

club on the "Value of Ideals." An ideal, he said, measures the difference

between success and failure, between a

noble life and a wasted existence. Everyone, he said, should have an ideal

so high as to keep one constantly look-ing up, and far enough in advance to

Political parties, according to Mr, Bryan, should strive for the highest ideals rather than for temporary vic-

tory at the polls. America, he said had followed an ideal that had tught

men to protect their rights; it should

spect the rights of others. A great navy was denounced as a tax upon the people, an incentive to all the na-

Locomotive Engineers.

Los Angeles, Cal., May 23 .-- After two

days of sightessing in southern Califor-

nia, the delegates to the convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engl-

neers once more resumed their secret business sessions this morning. The

matter of insurance formed the chief

topic for discussion at today's session Several reports were read and adopted

excel in battle equipment be

ago leaving an alleged shortage

amounts aggregating \$1,200.

The hymn of uninterrupted triumph by Japan which was surg or the friendly choir of English press has been changed by a few pounds of dynamite changed by a few pounds of dynamite

The Chinese minister says China will hol seek to participate in any congress at the conclusion of the war. Her negotiations will be direct with the power occupying Manchuria. The minister continues to insist that China is determined not to become involved in the

CONDITION OF RUSSIAN ARMY.

Berlin. May 23 .- A correspondent of the Frankfurter Zeitung, writing from Harbin under date of April 15, gives triking details illustrative of the ditions of Russian army and the ons existing between the Russian and Chinese. He says that two but-cers, Col. Korlinsky and Staff Capt. Ingnotowich are in the Harbin prison, awaiting the carrying out of sentences leath imposed upon them for selling large supplies of gunpowder to the rom army depots.

The officers charged the Chinese 25 cents per 36 pounds, but, their supplies ning low, they filled the boxes of supplies with sand and placed a layer of a layer of gunpowder on top. At the same time they raised the price to 50 Chinese merchants, incensed cents. The swindle, caused the matter to made known in higher quarters and a Watch tch was set, resulting in the detec-n of the officers in the act of selling to Russian intermediaries similar means the robber bands are well supplied with the most modwen supplied with the most mode-rifles and plenty of ammunition. Ough the sale of arms to the Chi-la prohibited, it is well known every native village possesses a lar assume containing the heat relabor to achieve an ideal that would teach the nations of the world to reregular arsenal containing the best is rifles, including many of the man model of 1900.

he robber bands have grown bolder more active than ever. Within a weeks of the date of the letter to the Frankfurter Zeltung, a band num-bering as many as 2,000 men attacked guarded railway station. sians asserted that they positively "cognized Japanese officers in comof the assailants.

ontinuing, the correspondent says that ferocious hatred prevails by the Chinese against the Russians. He These against the Russians. He then relates the following incident. Af-ter saving that the Russian settlers reterded the natives as being far low han dogs the correspondent says the Russian officers assured him that the seasant settlers tested their new rifles aking a native as a target.

of this important feature of the broth-erhood. The matter of election of grand officers, the most important work be-One engineer with whom I traveled." an asserts "did not salute a well known officer because the latter had fore the delegates, will be deferred un-til practically all business matters have that down eight of the engineer's best I been disposed of,

that material considerations do not any way enter into this matter. I Lam Mexico City, May 22 .- The superior acting solely on the dictates of my con-science and have arrived at a concluboard of health reported that up to Friday evening there were in the resion only after two days of earnest and public, outside of Yucatan, six cases of yellow fever, two at Vera Cruz and prayerful consideration, during which time I have left my room only for my four on the isthmus of Tehauntepec. Great efforts will be made to stamp out meals and did not seek the advis counsel of any of my friends until I had fully made up my mind. Dr. Day then read a formal document, addressed to the general conference,

tendering his resignation as bishop elect of the Methodist Episcopal church After thanking the conference for it: patient consideration in hearing prefatory remarks, he said in part:

HIS REASONS.

"When I came to this general conference I was told by some of my friends that I would be voted for and possibly

elected as a member of the episcopal board. I determined to keep my mind open on the subject and at no time reached a conclusion as to my duty in the matter until after the third ballot. I then felt at liberty to withdraw my name and did so. In spite of this, my friends kept my name before the conference and when, on Saturday more ing, a most unhappy incluent occurred, I was astonished to see votes' again going to me. I wished then again to make public withdrawal of my name, sold out for all three nights and a big rush going on for the matinee tickbut was earnestly besought by my friends not to do so. Since my election I have thought of nothing but my duty to the church, of which you are the strain to which she is subjected, are wisely abstalning from offering her any social attentions. It is hoped that at the conclusion of her tour, which ends on the coast early in June, she will re-

"I am not influenced by inaterial Chicago, May 23.-William J. Bryan has addressed the Hull House Women's considerations. There are new factors in my problem. I must return to the work of Christian education. I do not feel myself called to take up the work of a bishop. I hereby tender my resig-nation of the office of bishop and ask confidence of this general conference.' keep one constantly pushing forward. An ideal that could be overtaken, he declared, was a small ideal.

There was a murmur of surprise among the delegates, which was stilled in a moment by the voice of Dr. J. M. Buckley, seeking recognition of the chair. Dr. Buckley began by reading the last paragraph in a statement made to the conference by Dr. Day on last, Saturday, concerning a newspaper ar-ticle which had to do with an alleged altercation between Dr. Day and Prof. Alexander Haddle, as follows: "I stand upon those principles today. But I did not, after having given you this incident, after having appealed to your kindness and your fairness I am not capable of permitting you to vote for me for the episcopal office. I most certainly would not have any one by y, seeking recognition of the Dr. Buckley began by reading Buckley,

certainly would not have any one by the remotest hint or thought feel that I would use any such incident to pro-mote myself to that high office."

Dr. Buckley stated that he had had no conversation with Dr. Day until Sun-day evening, and then had endeavored in every way to induce him to abando his determination to resign. "But," said Dr. Buckley, "when

man puts his action upon his conscience and duty to God, argument is futile, The convention will probably spend two or three days in the consideration and if insisted upon, becomes imperti

Dr. Buckley then quoted a paragraph of the discipline to show that Dr. Day was not destring the office of bishop,

and is taken to mean that here will be no more general superinendents chosen by the present confer.

Dr. J. R. Day asked permission of the onference to retire to his home at syracuse, and this was promptly grant-

The vote for three missionary bishops was announced this morning and re-sulted as follows: For Africa, Rev. I, B. Scott: for southern Asia, William F.

Oldham and John E. Robinson, The conference this morning rescind-ed its action of Saturday by which the representatives of a local newspaper were excluded from press privileges. It ilso fixed Thursday evening, May 26 is the time for consecrating new bishops. The remainder of the day's ses-sion was taken up in memorial services in honor of thoses bishops who have night. died during the last quadrennium.

MAUDE ADAMS ARRIVES.

She Will Make Her Appearance in "The

Little Minister" Tonight.

Miss Maude Adams and her company

arrived from Denver this morning, in

charge of Mr. Frohman's representa-

tive, Mr. Richards. Miss Adams at

once took a carriage to the home of

Mrs. Isabel M. Pitts, where her mother

is staying. Being greatly wearled as

the result of her long trip overland

with the stops made at Denver and

elsewhere, she was accessible only to

her closest friends, but word was sent

out that she was in good spirits and

aside from her travel weariness, in

good trim for tonight's performance.

Mr. Richards, the manager, at once

hied himself to the Theater, where he

was greatly gratified to find the house

came in on a special, the regular hav-ing been delayed by the washouts in

Miss Adams' friends, knowing the

are nearly all residing in Uhat and

In the extensive sketch of Miss

Adams' career, which appeared in the Saturday News, a slight error occurred

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SOME BARGAINS.

is they have carried.

Properties Sold for Delinquent Taxes Went for a Mere Song.

Real estate and mining claims were going at a bargain today at the auction sale conducted by County Clerk James at the west entrance to the City and County building. The sales are being made by the county under tax deeds for delinquent taxes on the property for the year 1899. At this morning's sale eight parcels of land, in cluding three mining claims, were sold to the highest bidders and brought the county the total sum of \$110.37. The ale will be continued each morning at 0 o'clock until the list is exhausted. The list of property sold this morning,

together with the purchaser and price paid is as follows: Last Chance lode claim, Little Cottonwood, to George W. Riter for \$7; the Savage lode, sume dis-trict, to same party for \$6.57; Iast Chance No. 2, Big Cottonwood, to A. Hauerbach, for \$13; Iots 5 to 14, block 5, Come & Roberts' addition, to Ellen ones, \$18.75; lots 1 and 2, and 12 to lock 2 south, Beyles' Riverside ad 4 2 south, Beyles' Riverside addi-W. G. Ruckert, \$20,80; lot 18, block block 2 on, W. G. Ruckert, assist, in Terrace Heights subdivision. Carri Nutt. \$7.40; part of section 27, township south, range 1 west, David Harmo \$36.85.

-----POSTMASTER FOR LIBERTY, UTAH.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., May 23.-Post-masters Appointed. Utah-Liberty, Weber county, May E. Perod, vice Christina Marshall, resigned. Idaho-Hanna, Bannock county, John M. Sharp, vice John A. Billon, resigned.

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE.

Colonel Clark Believes it Will be the Most Elaborate Ever Given Here.

Col. Frank H. Clark believes that the parade for Memorial day this year will be one of the most elaborate ever un. dertaken here. In line there will be five companies of the Twenty-ninth infantry, under the command of Col. Lockwood; two batteries of artillery under Maj. Calliff; the national guard infantry, artillery and cavalry, under Gen. John Q. Cannon; the High School cadets, under Capt. Webb; All Hallows cadets; the members of the McKean and Maxwell posts, G. A. R., with other old solders, society of the Army of the Philippines, under President J. J. Mey-ers; the Black Hawk war veterans, and fivic and fraternal societies. Further plans for the events of the

day here have been arranged. The in-tersection of Fourth South and East Temple streets has been selcted as the university today.

Owing to the large number of conyears' faithful service. tests to be heard, there is some talk of a bolting convention, but it is thought EN ROUTE TO CHINA. that there will be no more threats this kind after the district meeti meetings ind the committee sittings tomorrow

Rev. MacIntyre and Bride Will Make Their Home in Shan Tung.

Rev. C. C. MacIntyre, who has just graduated from Princeton Theological seminary, preached yesterday morning in the First Presbyterian church. Mr. MacIntyre and his bride are en route for Shan Tung province, northern China, where they will locate as mis-sionarles. Mrs. MacIntyre was Miss Hotchkiss, a teacher in the Presby-terian mission school at Mt. Pleasant, and although the couple are bound for ne of the most dangerous localities the empire, they do not seem at all dis! urbed by the prospect. Mr. MacIntyre testified to the honesty and integrity and reverence of the Chinese, and is and reverence of the Chinese, and is esthusiastic over the probabilities of missionary success in the celestial em-

VICTORY RATIFIED.

Varsity Students Break out With Jubilation and Celebrate.

At 10:30 a. m. today the students of the University of Utah, elated over Saturday's victory on the campus, broke out with jubilation, being no longer able to contain themselves. Accordingly they secured permission from President Kingsbury to hold a meeting and filing through the halis of the in stitution they made Rome howl, so to speak, with their college yells, blare of trumpets, the tooting of horns and the beating of drums. this manner they announced to the classes that there was something doing

and it was not long until the entir school was astir and all were heade for the assembly hall in the museum building. Here the assemblage was called to order by President Thoma, of the student body, who introduced President Kingsbury, who, in a fer-President Kingsbury, wao, in a rew well chosen words, complimented the boys on their splendid work on the campus, which was a credit, he said, to the institution and one which all should be justly proud of. He was followed by Prof. Cummings in a similar strain, after which the boys who made victory possible were each called upon and possible were each called upon and made a neat speech, being carried to the rostrum by their fellow students. The audience then sang a number of college songs and practised a new yell introduced by John C. Brown, running

We Wade in, we Ruzsell

We Rideout and Hump Moore. At, the close of the meeting Brown moved that the school ge brown in a body and repeat the program, but the wiser counsel of Prof. Cum, mings prevalled and the trip was aban-doned. It was decided to present each member of the track team with a large letter "U" in honor of the victory, af-ter which the students dispersed, Cinss.

es were resumed at 12:30. The graduates of the county schools, to the number of about 200, visited the

Against Action of the Brewery.

Residents on Third North between Second West and Sixth West are considerably stirred up owing to the practise of the Buller Brewing company in discharging waste water and alleged stale beer into the ditch to the menace of public health

Charles Newson, a machinist who resides at 638 west Third North, called at the "News" and registered a very healthy remonstrance against the practise. "I am confident," he declared, "that the prevailing sickness in my family and among those who reside in the vicinity is due to this nuisance. There is no earthly reason why this thing should be allowed as the sewer passes within 100 feet of the brewery. The company should be compelled to connect. We have complained time and time again against the awful stanch arising from this ditch, but we seem to be unable to get any relief. I think the situation is abominable."

It is understood that Health Commissloner Wilcox has taken the matter in hand and that relief will be sforded in a few days. The residents of the wenty-second ward have been protesting against the state of the ditch for ur years past, and at one time matter was carried into the police court, where the defendants were found guilty of maintaining a nuisance. On Fri-day a man representing nimiself to be an employe of the health department made a canvas of the houses with the object in view of getting signatures to a petition condemning the ditch. The maiority of the ledice who were at object in view of getting signatures to a petition condemning the ditch. The majority of the ladies who were at home, however, declined to sign the pa-per under the impression that they would have to appear in court. One amusing feature of the ditch con-troversy is the action of two residents, one on Chird West and the ether or

one on Third West and the other on Third North. When the stale, odorferous water comes down the ditch they both appear armed with shovers, as soon as one diverts the stream west on Third North the other takes a hand and promptly turns the flow north on Third Wost.

BIG HORN PROJECT.

U. S. General Land Office Approves the Huge Irrigation Scheme.

(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo, May 23 .- Official adlices were today received from the inited States general landoffice stating that list No. 22 of the Oregon basin irrighting project had been approved. This list was the bone of contention in the recent controversy between the general government and the Wyoming authorities in which the latter held up the Shoshone scheme of the govern-ment, because the latter refused to segsegate the Oregon basin project lands. The last act of the government in ap-proving list No. 22 makes the victory of the state officials complete, and is an acknowledgement of the correctness nd justice of the stand made by the Wyoming authorities,

Nothing now stands in the way of the Oregon basin project, which is one of the largest irrightion enterprises in the est, and which will reclaim 225,000 area of fertile land in the Big Horn asin, and furnish homes for thousands families. A largo number of fami-s are now in the Dasia ready to file the lands. The Oregon Basin comes begin work on the big canal and chus. Over a quarter of a million Hohis. million dollars will be spent by the concern.

in the date of her last appearance in Salt Lake. She was last here with John Drew in 1896, June, 15, 16 and 17, when the plays of "Christopher, Jr.," "A Squire of Dames" were pre. sented. THREE KILLED. As Result of an Explosion in Fireworks Factory, Camden, N. J., May 23.—One man and two boys were killed and six men and two girls seriously injured by an ex-plosion today in the fireworks factory of Jose Scalona, on the outskirts of

Camden. Four small building wer vrecked. Joseph Scalona, the proprietor, was subsequently arrested and held pend-ing an investigation as to the cause of the explosion which is said to have oc-

but only the eligibility to that office, as I curred in the mixing room.

turn with her mother to Salt Lake, when she will have a chance to meet her old friends. Salt Lake has always been very dear to her, not only be cause it is the place of her birth, and A MURMUR OF SURPRISE. the place where she and her mother both made their first appearance, bu because the remains of her father, the late Jas. H. Kiskadden, are interred here in Mi. Olivet cemetery. Besides this, her grandmother, Mrs. Barney Adams, her aunts, uncles and coustns