### Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. "The Quest of the Useful" is the er-rand of the multitude—made casier, in half its aspects, by the fixed habit of "ad-reading." Want ads. need not be "next to pure reading matter," for—as a rule— they are, themselves, real reading matter, of the widest human inter-DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 28 PACES-LAST EDITION. FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1906. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. **BIG STORES WONT VESUVIUS IS** BITTER ATTACK MAXIM GORKY IN **CLOSE ON MONDAY** OUITING DOWN. ON THE PRESIDENT HIS TRUE COLORS Arbor Day Observance Procla-News From Region Surrounding Rep. Towne Makes One at Jeffer-Sends Greetings to Moyer and mation Being Side-Tracked It is Good and the Sun son Day Banquet in

This Year.

FAILED TO GET TOGETHER.

# Banks Will do no Business, Postoffice Will Have Holiday Hours -What Others Will Do.

Schools Will do Much Tree and Flower Planting and Citizens Will Make General Clean-up.

Not in many years has there been such a division of sentiment on the part of Salt Lake merchants as to whether or not they should close their stores on Arbor day as there is just now. It appears that some were quite willing to do so if others would fall into line and do the same. But there ts where trouble was encounteredothers would not and so the matter is off so far as the mercantile establishments are concerned at least.

Yesterday Z. C. M. I. signified its willingness and signed an agreement to close its doors on Monday. The document was sent down the street for the signature of other establishments of like nature. Auerbach's and the Paris signified their willingness by affixing their names to the paper. But t is stated that the work ceased there as some of the other large stores said they saw no reason for doing so. Then those who were already in the compact saw that as a matter of self-protection they would be obliged to remain out as well. This afternoon it was hinted that there might be an effort before evening to have a general half day closing. It was thought that this movement might succeed.

### BANKS ALL CLOSE.

The banks will be closed for the en-The banks will be closed for the en-e day. So will the city and county illding, the schools, postoffice and urts. There will be a general tree d flower planting campaign on the it of the teachers and pupils of the ate university and the public and oth-schools. The Mining exchange will no business and there will be a ry decided cessation from work. The ers and grocers expect to close

Naples, April 14, 8:40 a. m.-The news from the Vesuvius region continues to be satisfactory, the sun is shining brightly this morning and the last vestiges of the eruption are disappearing from Naples.

Is Shining.

PEOPLE RETURN TO HOMES.

Every Religious Function Today

Passed.

Thanksgiving for the Danger

The work of cleaning and sweeping is still going on here, but the city has about resumed its normal appearance, while the reports from the villages and towns in the region of Vesuvius say that the people are gradually returning to their homes, that the stores are being re-opened, and that the inhabitants of the towns which suffered the least are actively engaged in repairing their damaged homes and churches and in opening up the roads in which they are assisted by the troops and government engineers. This being Sabato Santo, or the Saturday before Easter, the churches of this city are overcrowded with worshipers of all classes, from the lady in an elegant velvet gown arthe lady in an elegant velvet gown ar-riving in a magnificent carriage, to the humble beggar girl, who finds it diffi-cult to afford the cheap handkerchief on her head, as the churches in Naples, particularly are common meeting ground for the princess and peasant. Every religious function today was a thanksgiving for the danger passed, while requiem masses were celebrated for the repose of the victims of the vol-canic disaster.

canic disaster. Near the statue in the cathedral of the patron saint of Naples, San Gennaro, a child was engaged in especially earnest prayer. Afterwards when she left the cathedral looking particularly happy, she was questioned as to what was the boon she had been asking of

San Gerraro, to which the girl replied: "That the saint will cause the queen to come and live in Naples as she brings good luck. The volcano is afraid of her."

The feeling of joyous thanksgiving in Naples contrasted strongly with the mournful scenes witnessed in the des-olated districts, relatives weeping over their dead and priests going from house to house blessing the homes of the bereaved, while above them was Mt. Vesuvius still wearing a threaten-



SCENE AT THE UTAH COUNTY HORSE SHOW IN PROVO YESTERDAY.

# UTAH COUNTY HORSE SHOW **Biggest Display of Fine Horses** Ever Shown in Utah County.

OVER 300 HORSES IN LINE. Valued at \$100,000-Animals Exhibit-

ed and Names of Owners-Provo News Notes.

(Special to the "News,") A cablegram to President Joseph F. Provo, April 14 .- The Utah county Smith from London today announced horse show, held here yesterday, was the death in that city of Mrs. Sarah a perfect success. The day was and Everard, a wealthy member of the ideal one and thousands of people gath-Church. There were no details and the the following prizes to yearling colts from their horses, ranging in points of merit as indicated by the prizes. The owners of the colts were: T. L. Men-denhall, Springville, \$3; John Re-gan, Springville, 5; Heber Stubbs, Provo, \$4; Thomas Snelson, Spring-ville, \$3; Marion Clinger, Lake Shore, \$2,50; Wm. J. Clegg, Vineyard, \$2,50. The afternoon was spent in exhibit. ered on the sidewalks and streets to cause of her demise is not known here view the biggest exhibit of fine horses at this time. Mrs. Everard was about that has ever been made in Utah seventy years of age, and a thorough county. Expressions of admiration were business woman, who had accumulated heard as the line of fine animals passed. a fortune out of brokerage which she There were over 300 horses in line, conducted with all of the ability and with about 50 stallions, and \$100,000 is a daring of a man trained to that uncer-The afternoon was spent in exhibit-ing the animals on the courthouse safe estimate of their value, the tain occupation. stallions ranging from \$1,000 to \$3.000. For fifteen years or more the hom square, and on the streets, and crowds Draft horses predominated, but there remained out all the time. In the eve-ning a ball was given in honor of the of Mrs. Everard was open to the Elders were coach horses and standard breed from Utsh, It was located in a fashion trotters, all exceptionally fine spevisitors in the Mozart pavilion. able quarter of London, and important YOUNG MEN LEAVE SCHOOL. cimens of their class. meetings were often held there. Hoe-The procession started from the courthouse block at 10 o'clock, in the A rather strange disappearance of the students from the Brigham Young unipitality and generosity were prevail following order: Committee, B. Y. U. band, Commer-cial club officers: county draft horses and gets: driving stallions and gets; ing characteristics of the hostess and students from the Brigham Young uni-versity is reported. Fergus Johnson, son of Judge Jacob Johnson of Spring City, and Gustave Anderson, son of Ole Anderson, of Pleasant Grove, left March 28 to go to Salt Lake. They her home, and many a needy missionary and other person who was in disdriving horses; standard bred trotters; draft horses; brood mares; colts 1 to 3 tress, had occasion to bless the hand of this woman. In some respects she stated to the people with whom they were boarding that they would remain about a week, and that they were goears old; visiting horses; ctizens in was a contradiction and was often govcarriages: citizens on horseback. The time of march was as published erned by impulse, but she was ever about a week, and that they were go-ing to investigate athletics at the Uni-versity. Johnson especially is promi-nent in athletics, holding good records in the broad jump and the mile run. As they did not come back, inquiries have been instituted, but nothing of importance can be learned of any cause that led them to leave and no cause is in Wednesday's "News." On return-ing to the courthouse square the horses true and loyal. Her character wa strongly affirmative. There was noth-ing negative or weak about her. When ere exhibited in the west half of the square and the people crowded the sidewalks and streets around the block she liked a person there was no mis-taking it, and when she disliked one the fact was quite as clearly known. to admire them. Speeches were de-livered from the band stand by Presi-dent Irvine of the Commercial club, Mrs. Everard paid two visits to Salt Mrs. Everard paid two visits to Sait Lake, the first in 1897. She remained here for a year or two, and then re-turned to her native land, where she stayed for another year or two. Then that led them to leave, and no cause is known why they should leave, have not communicated with The: Mayor Frisby, Dr. George H. Brimhall, their L. Chipman, Benjamin Argyle and parents, so far as known. In fact Judge and Mrs. Johnson were here yesterday and the judge has taken William M. Roylance, all commenda-tory of the Commercial club and the she came back to Utah for another committee, which had brought the ex-hibit to such a successful issue, and complimentary and encouraging to the similar period and went home, where it appears that death has overtaken her. While in Utah she made heavy steps to learn of the whereabouts of his son. Anderson has written a letter from St. Anthony, Idaho, to a young lady in this city. He states that men who had invested in the fine ani-mais, and had brought them to the investments, and has a fortune industrial and commercial stocks of both of them are homesick but each this city, the approximate value of which is not less than \$25,000. It is un show. Dr. Brimhall advanced a valu-able idea, viz: that pure bred mares as well as sires should be imported. is trying to keep it from the other's knowledge. He also states they are derstood that she has some other going to Idaho Falls and asks that a letter be addressed to him there under that Utah might export rather than import fine animals. Several of the speakers referred to the county fair ings, the value and nature of which are unknown. the name of James Brown, care J. A. It was on the occasion of her secon visit to Utah that Mrs. Everard be Taylor. The young men are about 20 years of age. project and such reference was came a member of the dominant faith. Her parents, it seems, were long ago received, and it may be said with safethat the county fair was given a WOODHEAD DRISCOLL WEDDING: identified with the Church, but big impetus. The following are some of the horses A marriage license has been issued to Edwin Driscoll of Pocatello, Idaho, thi was in her girlhood days, and she knew little or nothing in relation to it. On exhibited, with the names of the own-ers: "Gentleman," Percheron, J. R and Emma Woodhead of Provo, of the first Elders she met in Europe ers: "Gentleman, Percheron, J. R. Allen & Bros. Draper; "Brigham Young," "Dan," W. H. Selcox, River-ton; "Molusin," Percheron, J. R. Allen & Bros. Charleston; "Chieftain Major," Percheron, J. W. Halliday, Pt. Grove; "Ivanhoe," Percheron, B. S. Lott, Lehi; GARDEN CITY NOTES. was Elder Joseph W. McMurrin, She also met Mrs. McMurrin at the same The Black Hawk Indian war veterans have decided to hold their annual en-campment in Provo this year, on Aug. time, and thenceforth the family were the warmest of friends. It is stated 28, 29, 30 and 31. The Lake resort grounds will be occupied by the veterthat no less than a dozen or fifteed 'Ivanhoe." Percheron, B. S. Lott, 'Fox." Hambletonian, Chas. B Utah persons are probably beneficiaries "Fox," Hambletonian. Chas. Barney, Lake Shore; "Nig," Percheron, B. L. S. Ass'n, Benjamin; "Poisson," Percheron, Salem P. Co., Salem; "Mountain Chief," Percheron, J. O. Bullock, Pleas-ant Grove; "Frosolt," Percheron, J. O. Bullock, Pleasant Grove; "Velley," of Mrs. Everard, as it is known that Einyas Ajax, charged in the Fourth remembered several of them in he I. The names and amounts, how distict court with obtaining money un der false pretenses, was not present when his case was called yesterday, and Lever, cannot be learned for the pres when his case was called yesterday, and his bonds were declared forfeited, on application of the district attorney. SHERIFF GOES TO QUELL TROUBLE BY GREEKS. Men Quit at Bingham Junction to Go to Idaho at an Advance of Fifty Cents a Day-

Percheron, Pleasant Grove P. H. Co., Pleasant Grove; "Michael," Tennessee Hal, S. W. Lund, Pleasant Grove; "Jake," Standard, A. Hohman, Pleasant Grove; "Amiable," French Coach, W. H. Reese, Payson; "Artolan," Percher-on, Seland L. S. Co., Spanish Fork; "Brown Heckner," Hambletonian, Hy Lemmon, Payson; "Cendric," Percher-on, Payson P. D. H. Ass'n, Payson; "Pierrot De Brezer," Belgian, Llewel-lyn & Holley, Mapleton; "Larson," Percheron, S. O. Chipman, American Fork; "Fonton De Monti," Belgian, Lake View, L. S. Co., Lake View; "Salisbury," French Coach, Robt Dud-ley, Benjamin; "Ganchy," Percheron, L. S. H. Co., Lake Shore; "Jolly." Shire, Geo, B. Watson, Jr., Mapleton; "Golden Cross," Standard, T. N. Tay-ler, Provo; "Massowan," Standard, J. T. Farrer, Provo; "Buffel," French Coach, P. P. & F. C. Ass'n, Provo; "Crispl," Percheron, P. P. & F. C. Ass'n, Provo; "Star," Shire, J. R. Stubbs, Provo; "Buke," Hambletonian, J. J. Craner, Provo; "Kascoe," Hambleton-ian, S. I. Bunnell, Vineyard; "Major," Percheron, Joseph Ashton, Provo Bench; "Blackbird," Standard, James, Oakley, Springville; "Sak," Mor-gan, R. Palfreyman, Springville; "Ban-ner," Jack, J. H. Roach, Pleasant Grove; "Kreso," Standard, R. W. Creer, Spanish Fork, "Star," Hamble-tonian, K. Palfreyman, Springville; "Ban-ner," Jack, J. H. Roach, Pleasant Grove: "Kreso," Standard, R. W. Creer, Spanish Fork, "Star," Hamble-tonian, Hinckley Bros, Provo; "Lead-et," Standard, T. L. Ewans, Provo. "The Lake View Livestock association, owners of Fonton De Monte distributed the following prizes to yearling colts for mether horses, ranging in points of mether horses, ranging in points DIES IN LONDON; FRIENDS IN UTAH News of Death of Mrs. Sarah **Everard Cabled to Presi**dent Smith. LARGE FORTUNE. LEFT Much of it Invested in Salt Lake Industrial and Commercial Stocks-

Remembers Utah Friends.

minute.

Haywood, Charged With Kansas City. Conspiracy. SAYS HE WILL EXPOSE HIM. "MY BROTHER SOCIALISTS." Says Day of Deliverance for Op-Declares He is Greatest Promiser and

Smallest Performer Since Days pressed of All Lands is Of Iscariot. At Hand.

MISTORIAN'S OFFICE.

Kansas City, April 4 .-- Representative harles A. Towne, of New York, responding to a toast here last night at the Jefferson Day banquet, went outside his set speech to eulogize William Jennings Bryan and to bitterly attack President Roosevelt. Both sentiments aroused the most intense enthusiasm, the reference to the Nebraskan ending in a demonstration that amounted to an uproar.

Mr. Towne did not refer to Mr. Bryan by name. "Your toastmaster has put upon me the duty of referring to our great standard-bearer of 1896," said he, "I feel almost that he himself in far away India must be catching the en-thusiasm of your homage tonight." Mr. Towne then read from an edi-torial in which sympathy was offered to the Democratic editor who was wont to write columns on imperialize on o write columns on imperialism and free silver.

free silver. "I am as thankful as anyone that the money question has worked itself out so satisfactorily." resumed Mr. Towne. "But I cannot accept in silence the popular version of why the predicted panic that was to follow the adoption of the gold standard did not material-ize. The panic did not occur because, since 1896, the country has produced enough gold to supply the money mar-ket without material increase in the

ket without material increase in the silver output. We owe our prosperity to Providence, not to a policy. When men refused to open the mint, God opened the mines." Then Mr. Towne attacked President

toosevelt. "I'm going to take you into my con. idence this much," said the speaker, by telling you that I am going back, by telling you that I am going so of o Washington with avowed purpose of Bornevelt. He is the to washington with avoved purpose of exposing President Roosevelt. He is the greatest promiser and smallest per-former since the days of Judas Iscariet. He fliched his rate legislation program from a national Democratic platform, and has now laid down on his own bill; he sends for legislators and lectures them like boys.

"And his tools-consider them for a sinute. They are a speaker and a degenerate house. Nowadays there are three steps in national legislation-get-ting the permission of 'Uncle Joe' to introduce a bill and then securing its to

That His Message Will Blight Purpose of His Mission.

Some of His Friends Are Apprehensive

New York, April 14 .- The Tribune today says:

Maxim Gorky's fourth day in America was signalized by the sending of a telegram of sympathy to W. D. Haywood and Chas, Moyer of the Western Federation of Miners, in jail at Caldwell, Ida., on the charge of conspiracy to murder former Gov. Steunenberg. Gorky's action, it is feared by some of his friends, blights the prospects of his work here at the outset. The telegram follows:

"W. N. Haywood and Chas. Moyer, County Jail, Caldwell, Ida. "Greetings to you, my brother Social-ists. Courage. The day of justice and deliverance for the oppressed of all the world is at hand. Ever fraternally yours. yours.

(Signed) "MAXIM GORKY." Gaylord Wilshire, whose apartments at the Hotel Belie-Claire are occupied by Gorky, was seen last night, and

isaid: "I am responsible for the telegram. It was not a matter of deliberation, but it occurred to me when I saw Gorbut it occurred to me when I saw Gor-ky at the reception at the Belle-Claire. I asked him if he would approve a mes-sage of sympathy to Haywood and Moyer, and he said, 'Yes.' I then phrased it and had it typewritten, sign-ed his name and sent it. I subsequently submitted a copy of the message to young Nikola Pishcoff, Gorky's step-son, and he approved it as expressing Gorky's sentiments. "I certainly believed when I secured

Gorky's sentiments. "I certainly believed when I secured Gorky's approval that he was thor-oughly familiar with the circumstances under which Haywood and Moyer are restrained of their liberty. On more mature reflection, I would not feel war-ranted in socions that he appreciated in ranted in saying that he appreciated in all of its aspects the effect of such a telegram."

Gorky made an appointment to meet John Mitchell at 2 o'clock this after-The Russian Social Democrat league gave a dinner last light at which sympathy with the Russian revolutionary movement received enthusiastic approval. Gorky appeared and was greeted with an ovation. He made a brief speech and was wildly applauded

their establishments in the afternoo ng appearance. PROCLAMATIONS IGNORED.

There is very general regret that the proclamations of Gov. Cutler and Mayor Thompson are to be ignored by 10 many, particularly at this time, when ivic Beauty league is working so to have the city cleaned up and sanitary and presentable. It is ably the first time in the history

he city that there has been such manifest indifference over the observ ance of such proclamations.

### WHAT "NEWS" WILL DO.

All departments of the Deseret News except the newspaper will have a lday, and the employes on the newshonory, and will be allowed to drop work as soon as the paper is issued. The management of the "News" being in early sympathy with the proclamation f the governor and mayor, urges on of its employes to spend the half iday in following the recommendations as far as possible.

# THIRTY DAYS FOR GAMBLER.

### Judge Diehl Follows Out Good Policy Appounced by Him.

In the criminal division of the city fourt this morning, George D. Harrah who had previously been found guilty of running a gambling house, was senlenced by Judge C. B. Diehl to serve I term of thirty days in the city jail. execution was requested by te defendant's attorney, who intends take an appeal in the case, and onds were fixed in the sum of \$100. the case of engaging in gambling minst the defendant was dismissed.

E. Roy, who on Wednesday was con-victed of gambling, was fined \$25 today stay of execution was also asked fo ase, not for the purpose of appeal, but because the dethis case. dant is absent from the city. n the case of John Bramble, accused

ecent exposure, and whose hear s has engaged the attention the

<sup>5</sup> has engaged the attention of the drt for several days, the defendant is today declared to be guilty of the ense, and he will be sentenced on ursday next at 2 p. m. The hearing of the case against John amors, alias George Burke, charged th stealing brass journals from rall-y days, was continued indefinitely. mors is in the custody of the sheriff th a more serious charge that of h a more serious charge, that of nd larceny, hanging over him,

Holtzre pleaded not guilty to a e of vagrancy, and was placed \$50 bonds to await a hearing Tuesday.

### DETECTIVE M'PARLAND.

### Man Who Broke up Molly McGuires Visited Salt Lake Today.

James McParland, the Pinkerton delective who was instrumental in breakng up the infamous Molly Maguires of rennsylvania, and who is now working in the Steunenberg assassination case, ame to Salt Lake this morning unan-hounced. As soon as he arrived he went to the Oregon Short Line ticket and secured a reservation to Bolse might's train. From that time he tonight's train. ed completely out of sight. In-s at the police headquarters, state 1 and other places where McPard would be likely to go, were he king on the Idaho case, drew a nk. Nobody had seen him. A roundof the hotels also falled to disclose hereabout

is suggested that the famous detected with the alleged plot of the "iner circle," but those who are acquaint-with him one and all declared that is had not been near them,

The British cruiser Leviathan ar rived here today to express the sym-pathy of Great Britain for the sufferers from the volcanic outbreak. Sin Thomas Lipton also is here on his yacht Erin. Another Visiter Uster Duke of Abruzzi, who is hurrying preparations for his trip to Central Africa. It is said he contemplates anacht Erin. Another visitor is the other attempt to reach the north pole.

# CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS FOR FOREST RANGERS

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., April 14.-Civil service examinations will be held as follows to secure eligibles to fill vacancies in the position of forest ranger forest service, Utah-Park City, Mount Pleasant and Panguitch, May 14, 15, 16

Idaho-Meadows, May 10, 11, 12; Boise, May 15, 16, 17; Pocatello and Kooskia, May 14, 15, 16. Wyoming-Jackson, Lander, Wapiti, Saratoga, May 14, 15, 16. Applicants should apply immediately to the civil service commission, Wash-ington, D. C., for application form

- - -. . . SHADOW LIFTED FROM

# D. D. TOMPKINS' NAME.

New York, April 14 .- The Times today says: In an obscure vault in the church yard of St. Mark's, with a small weather-beaten slab of stone to indicate his last resting place, lie the re-mains of the man who was most conspicuous in the state in the early years the last century and who, although at one time a national figure, died at last in poverty and under the bligh of accusations which wrecked his life blight The shadow is now lifted from his name, but it is almost forgotten ex-cept to students of history and the embers of an organization by which is cherished.

This man, Daniel D. Tompkins, was five times governor of the state of York, and twice vice president of the United States. Through his endeavors slavery was abolished in this state. He was one of the most active figures in the war of 1812. It remained for one man, Judge

Frank Hurd Robinson of Hornellsville, the present Grand Master of the Masonic order in the state of New York, to start the movement which will result in crecting a memorial to Gov. Tompkins in city Hall Park, Gov. Tompkins was secretary of the Grand Lodge of the state from 1802 to 1804, and later grand master of the organ-

ization The model of the memorial has been ompleted. It represents Gov. Tompseated in a chair. The figure will be of bronze, resting on a white mar ble pedestal, with figures in relief on the sides. It will be 20 feet high. Gov. Tompkins was the son of Jonathan G.

Tompkins was the son of Johannah G. Tompkins, a revolutionary soldier, and was born at Fox Meadows, (now Scarsdale) in Westchester county, June 1, 1774. Tompkins was first elected governor in 1807. In April, 1816, Gov. Tompkins was nominated for vice president and elected. He was represident and elected. He was re-elected vice president in 1826. He was again proposed for governor in the me year. His popularity had waned in the state, however, enemies, unable to understand his accounts during the war of 1812, made charges of dishos-esty against him. The shock of these

accusations was so great that the pat-riot's mind gave way, and he became the victim of a settled melancholy. In desperation he sought refuge in dissipations which hastened his end. He retired to Staten Island and died there almost in want on June 11, 1825. Tardy justice was done in the matter war funds and the state paid a considerable amount to his family.

Shipped Out Last Night and Others Want to Follow Them This Afternoon

There is much uncertainty this after. | the company the required 10 days' | pany refused to concede to their de notice.

noon over a threatened riot at the The men declared that if they were smelter at Bingham Junction. The not paid immediately they would pretrouble commenced late yesterday vent the afternoon shift from going to work and would declare a strike. Ac-cordingly they attempted to interfere with the men who went to work on the afternoon shift and attacked one of afternoon. It was caused by a number of Greeks who had quit work with the intention of leaving the state to get employment in Idaho at an inthem and beat him with a club. Depu-ty Sheriff Beckstead called several crease of 50 cents per day in wages The men who quit work, being about special deputies to his assistance and soon dispersed the would-be strikers. The men stated that they would re-40 in number, demanded their pay from the company, which was refused on turn to work if they were given an inthe ground that they had not given | crease of 50 cents per day. The com- I they start any trouble.

mands in this respect and refused to

mands in this respect and refused to allow them to return to work. They were given their pay, however, and were shipped out of town last night so that no further trouble is anticipat-ed from them. Some of the other Greeks, it is said, have become dis-satisfied since the trouble was started and its force that they will address and it is feared that they will endeavop to interfere with the men when they go on shift this afternoon. According-ly Sheriff Emery and Deputy Sheriff Steele went out to Bingham Junction this morning and will be on hand ready to handle the unruly Greeks should unruly Greeks should handle

passage in the house and the senft get no show in the house. I might as well make a power of attorney to the speaker and go back home and get to work. I would not stay in Congress on the Democratic party if I did not be lleve that Democracy will eventually triumph in national affairs." It was far after midnight before the

speech making was finished, and Towne's response was to on last toasts on the program. was to one of the

# OFFICE BUILDING FOR **U. S. REPRESENTATIVES.**

Washington, April 14.—In the pres-ence of a distinguished assemblage, with the president of the United States aking a prominent part, with the sur reme court and the senate, the house of representatives and the diplomatic corps as spectators and before a large concourse of people, the corner stone of the office building for the representatives will be laid with impressive cerenonles this afternoon. The address of the day will be made

by President Roosevelt, who will speak on "the man with the muck rake." The official program as made up fol-

Selection-Star Spangled Banner, U. S. Marine band. Laying of the corner-stone by the grand master of Masons, of the District of Columbia, assisted by the officers of

the Grand Lodge.

Vocal selections-Octette, Address by the grand master Walter Brown.

Cornet solo, Walter F. Smith, Address, Joseph G. Cannon, speaker

f the house. Selection, by the U.S. Engineer band. Address, by Representative William P. Hepburn, of Iowa. Selection, by the U. S. Marine band, Address, by James D. Richardson, former representative from Tennessee.

and grand commander of the supreme council of the Scottish Rite. Selection, by the Engineer band.

Address, by the president of the United States, Selection by the Marine band.

# JACK BOYLE, RANCH-MAN, ASSASSINATED.

Cheyenne, Wyo, April 14 .-- Jack Boyle, a well known ranchman, was assassinated last night at the Ketchum ranch, 25 miles southeast of Cheyenne and just over the Colorado line, being being shot through a window when at supper. The assassin escaped.

### POPULATION OF LOS ANGELES.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 14.—The popu-latoin of Los Angeles, according to the city directory census of April 1, 1906, is 228.238. The population, as given in the directory for May 1, 1906, was 197.514, On this basis the city has increased 30,684 in population in 11 months.

# NO MORE SHOWS FOR SCOTTY.

San Bernardino, Cal. April 14.-Walter Scott, who with his brother William, spent last night in the county fail here, says he is done forever with the show business, and that he has notified his business, and that he has notified his manager to come here and get his \$2,000 cash bond out of the bank. Scott says he will put up a bond but intends to stay in jul here until his preliminary hearing on May L

#### EARTHQUAKE IN FORMOSA.

Tokio, April 14.-A violent earthquake occurred this morning in the southern part of the island of Formosa. The cas-uallies and damage done are reported to have been heavier than those of the last

As a result of the earthquake in For-mosa last month. L014 persona were kill-ed. 636 injured, and 1.200 houses were de-molished. The prosperous totyn of Da-tiyo was destroyed.

SPY WATCHES GORKY.

New York, April 14 .- The Times says

A trusted agent of the Russian secret police is in this city, friends of Maxim Gorky have learned, for the purpose of organizing an effective system of esplonage on Gorky and his two fellow-revolutionists who are here to raise funds for the cause of the Russian revolutionists. The emperor's say crossed the Atlantic on the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse that brought Gorky to this country last Tuesday. He has managed to keep his place of esidence in this city a secret thus

# YACHT RACE FROM SAN FRANCISCO TO HONOLULU.

San Francisco, April 14.—Increased interest is being taken in the interna-tional yacht race from San Francisco to Honolulu, a distance in a direct line of nearly 2,100 miles. Already there have been five entries for the race, which is to begin on May 19. It for which is to begin on May 19. It is probable that the winner will reach the island port eight or nine days later, or perhaps in less time, for the yachts are fast sailers. The five already entered are the British owned yacht Mapleleaf of Vancouver, B. C.; the La Paloma, owned by Clarence MacFarland, of Honolulu: the Nixle, owned by Fulton G. Berry of San Francisco; the Iola, owned by Commodore Robert Vincent of Oakland and representing the Cali-fornia Yacht club; the Luraline, owned by H. H. Sinclair of Santa Barba; and the Anemone, owned by C. L. Tutt and representing the New York Yacht club. The last mentioned is now on the way up the coast, having recently passed through the straits of Magallen for the purpose of entering the big race. There is a strong probability that several more yachts will be in the contest, yacht owners all over the United States and in many foreign countries having been invited to participate,

The first prize for the race will be The first prize for the race will be a \$500 cup, calabash shaped, of solid silver and lined with gold, 9½ inches. On one side there will be a sketch of Diamond Head, the picturesque head-land near Honolulu, and on the other side space will be left for the name of the winner and a suitable inscription. The race is golten up by the Howellaw The race is gotten up by the Hawailan Promotion committee. Valuable prizes will also be given to every yacht participating. It is likely that the Call-fornia Promotion committee will offer a cup for a return race from Honolulu to San Francisco,

# APPEAL OF MOYER ET AL DOCKETED IN SUPREME COURT

Washington, April 14.-Atiy, E. F. Richardson of Denver today docketed in the supreme court of appeals from the docision of the United States elreuit court of Jaho in the cases of Charles H. Moy-er, William D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, who are held in custody at Callwell Idaho, on the charge of com-plicity in the murder of the late Gov Steunenberg. Moyer is president and Haywood secretaray of the Vestern Fed-eration of Miners, and they, as well as Pettibone, were implicated in the crime was by the man Orchard, who is charge-ed with placing the bomb with which Stoumenberg was killed. The appeal is from a decision by the circuit court re-tueing to grant writs of habeas corpus Richardson will on Monday ask the su-preme court to advance the cases in or-der to secure a hearing during the pres-ent term of court. stern Fed

--- Deputy Sheriffs Disperse Crowd.

