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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

him and shoek his fists in Sutton's face Then the shooting began. She said she culy heard two shots, but was quite positive that three were fired. New York's New Sutton's revolver was then offered in cyldenes and the defense admitted it evidence and the defense admitted if was the same used on the night of the shooting. The defense also admitted that Sutton was arrested about 12 o'clock on the night of the shooting and that he was on his way to the po-lice station when the arrest was made. The state then rested its case and the defense will have an induction after. Stock Exchange.

Handsome Building Dedicated-Brief and Impressive Cezemonies, Members Abandoning Business For the Day And Devoting Themselves to Them-Address by Prest. Keppler-Tells How World's Markets are Inter-Related.

New York, April 22 .- The members of | wordsinscribed on our escutcheon, which ie New York stock exchange abanioned business today and devoted anselves to the ceremonies incident to the dedication of their handsome new These ceremonies were brief

and impressive. After prayer by the Rev. Morgan Dix of Trinity church, Ransom H. Thomas, chairman of the building committee, formally handed building committee, formally nanded the new building over to Donald Mc-Kay, president of the New York ex-change building association, who in urn formally presented it to Rudolph Keppler, president of the exchange, for f the members. In accepting building Mr. Keppler said:

MR. KEPPLER'S ADDRESS.

"The great markets of the world are closely inter-related that, aided by perfect means of communication which are now available, a panic in one re can be, has been and will be alleviated by the prompt and skillful see of the machinery afforded by the schanges in the other.

We should also remember that the exchanges are very important and very useful agencies for the successful dif-usion of capital into the great channels

f trade and Industry. t follows therefore, that great stock exchanges have become an essential ssity, or adjunct, to our own and other moneyed institutions; their interests are mutual and their facilities are practically indispensable each to the Certian it is that the business ransacted on an important exchange uld not be conducted without the aid banks, and I am encouraged to sayncouraged by the welcome presence with us today of many of the honored heads of the most important banking and kindred corporations-that these ry needs arising from business on the schange, constitute one of the most mortant opportunities for profit to the banking interests in the various money centers of the world.

need I hesitate to allude to the pirit of patriotism which has always ed the financial community, of hich our association forms an impoant part, and to the ever present reads to contribute to the relief of sufring humanity.

While it is true that in the practical ursult of our business sentiment is accessarily thrust aside, it is equally ue that genuine sympathy is nowhere at a low temperature. pontaneous nor more generous. more practically demonstrated

of Secy. Whi brother-in-law. has passed down from generation to generation and which shall ever remain unstained so long as we prou claim to the name and title of the New York Stock exchange."

MAYOR LOW,

An address by Mayor Low, in behalf of the citizens and invited guests, fol-lowed, and the members and their guests, including many men prominent in financial and business circles, were shown through the building. Among the invited guests were the president and secretary of the Consolidated ex-change, the New York stock exchange thus for the first time recognizing that institution. The members of the Con-solidated exchange sent their well wishes with a large floral piece con-

500 American beauty roses. The board room, where the dedicatory ceremonies were held, was crowded long before the hour set for the open-ing, and the guests were entertained with music. The brokerage offices in the district were closed and flags flew from flagstaffs in honor of the event.

THE OLD BUILDING.

tearing down the old building to make room for the new was com-menced, and during that time the memhers have been accommodated at the bers have been accommodated at the New York produce exchange. It was expected that the work would be com-pleted within a year, but the diff-culties were greater than the architects and contractors had counted on. The building, which loaks small heads the building, which looks small beside the skyscrapers by which it is surrounded presents a striking appearance with its massive and beautifully carved stone pillars and decorations. The interior

has been arranged looking to the com-fort of the members. An impregnable vault has been built for the safety of securities. The building, which fronts on Broad street, extends through to New street, with an opening on Wal street, as in the old building. In the construction it was found necessary to

zo 42 feet below the level of Broad street. In the cellar are the vaults of the safe deposit companies and the plants for cooling and heating the ouilding. The members will be warmed in winter by a constant flow of warm air. In summer the coolest spot in the city outside of a cold storage warehouse will be the exchange, which will be kept

MAIN BOARD ROOM.

feet a minute, while exhaust pipes

luncheon club, secretary's office

noon after the regular police cour W. K. VANDERBILT WILL MARRY MRS. RUTHERFORD London, April 22 .- The engagement of drs. Lewis H. Rutherford to William X. Vanderbilt is confirmed. It is not known whether the wedding will take place here or at Paris, but it will not take place at the United States em-bassy here or at the London residence of Secy. White, Mrs. Rutherford's herefore.in.law

efense will have an inning this after

Paris, April 22.—Intimate friends of William K. Vanderbilt and Mrs. Lewis M. Rutherford accept the authorita-tive statement from London of their

pproaching marriage as confirmatory of what they believed for some time the difficulty was that both of the parles immediately concerned havecontin jously denied thatt heir marraige was to ake place. These denials apparently have been due to the legal impediments existing until the New York court pro-ceedings of Monday. Mr. Vanderbilt was present at a small dinner party Sunday night when the question of his engagement was broached. He professed to be entire in ignorance of the matter.

Minister Carden Will Remain.

London, April 22 .- The reports in circulation in Havana that Mr. Carden, the British minister to Cuba, will be withdrawn because of Cuba's preferenial treatment of imports from the United States.are declared at the foreign of ce here to be quite unfounded. Mr. Carlen is merely coming home on a vaca-

It is just two years since the work

Secy. Wilson at Belle Meade, Nashville, Tenn., April 22 .- Seey, of Agriculture Wilson visited Belle Meade stock farm today, and was the guest f the Country club at dinner. The sec-etary will remain in Nashville until omorrow night and will witness running of the Cumberland Derby tomorrow

Grave Diggers Go on Strike.

Montreal, April 22 .-- The grave diggers f Montreal are on strike for an increase of 25 cents a day in wages.

GERMAN BATTLESHIPSQUADRON Prince Henry to Take it to Spanish

Waters and Load Coal.

Berlin, April 22.-Admiral Prince Henry of Prussia is to take the battle ship squadron to Spanish waters May 3, with barely sufficient coal to reach

prearranged latitude and longitude here the warships will fill their bunkers from colliers. This is intended to be a test of high sea coaling in the most complete form possible, and will occur even if rough weather prevails. On his

gust and September next.

their homes.

return Prince Henry will give up sea duty except that he will be fleet comduring the maneuve

Would Not Re-employ Strikers.

Somerville, N. J., April 22,-A com-

mittee of the strikers on the estate of

James B. Duke, president of the Amer-

can Tobacco company, had a confer-ence with Mr. Duke today. He told

he committee that he would not under

iny circumstances resemploy the me

who had caused trouble at the farm. He

agreed to increase the wages of the masons and they returned to work. The

ther strikers are still in an angry

To Adjust Mine Workers' Grievances

Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 22 .- President

Mitchell, the district presidents and board members of the United Mine

Vorkers met in executive session today

complete the arrangements for the

djustment of the mine workers' griev.

nces. They expect to complete the work today and President Mitchell will

eturn west tonight unless he de-

ides to go to Toronio. He sent notices o the presidents of the coal roads to-ay that District Presidents Nichols,

Fahey and Dettey had been appointed

as the miners' representatives on the board of concillation and asked that they make their appointments as soon

as possible so that a meeting can be held.

Big Fire in La Crosse, Wis.

La Crosse, Wis., April 22 .- Fire last

nood, but they have gone quietly to

Utah Methodism On the Rocks.

Craft in Great Danger of Being Wrecked, As Mutiny and Billerness Dominale the Crew, Which is Seeking Downfall of Its Head, the Rev. Dr. Leilich-The Koepselites Achieve Victory in the Opening Scrimmage.

OFFICIAL EXPRESSIONS.

BICKEL DENIES.

QUESTION OF AUTHORITY.

NOT AT HOME

Rev. Mr. Helmick succeeded in again

The following official expressions, published in the Utah . Christian Advocate were circulated in the church before and after the service: "Oh, Lord! how long?" "It is time for some Elijah to ... pray for Utah Methodism." "It is a sad mistake that this " apparently sorry for what he had said, avowed that he thought the meeting reign of terror should be allowed to exist." "The difference between the stand of the Advocate in its attitude toward the present situation , and those who are fighting against the peace of the church is that the Advocate is open and above board, while the opposition is doing the underhanded work behind closed doors. Judge ye which he the most serienzed? with.

which is the most scriptural.'

Alas for the Methodist mission in Ttah! It certainly looks as if the frail raft is going to pieces on the rocks of discontent. The inevitable schism is at work, and despite all that its devoted advocates can do their concord is an irridescent dream. The semi-annual seeting of the Utah Methodists, which has been in progress since Monday right, came within a narrow margin of being terminated at this morning's ses. sion. A bomb shell, which looked very ugly, was dropped in the form of a question from one of the pastors who uletly insisted on knowing by what authority the program had been got up, and the meeting called. That was the opening wedge to a controversy, which ild not bear upon its surface such a tempestuous aspect, but clearly dis-

volcanic conditions beneath which are likely to assert themselves at iny moment. The fight was obviously between the Leilich and anti-Leilich factions, and a victory, temporary at least, was scored by the latter. But this seems to be a case where the wound has not here been backed. has not been healed right, and all the salve that can be applied may not avail in preventing it from breaking out

again. LEILICH MEEK AND SHENT-

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ROEPSEL VS LEILICH.

FIRST THUNDER PEAL.

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Lindsay Brady, George T. Dansie, George W. Webster, George T. Palmer, George Klenke, Sam Raney, George B, Freeze, John E. Cox, Charles B. Rand, Joseph M. Holt and George W. Keel, Howard Trial Goes On.

Frankfort, Ky., April 22.—In the Ho-vard trial today, J. B. Mathews, former Republican assistant secretary of state. ontinued his testimony begun on yes erday. He told further of the breaking open of Powers' office and search f the assassin. The search continued in further than that room, and as soon as he and others there learned what had been done they began preparing to protect themselves. He did not see Howard in the hall, and his recollection was that Grant Roberts and Sam Shep was that Grant Koberts and Sam shep, herd, clerks in the auditor's office, were the only ones in the hall when he first went out. He said he had been offered immunity by the prosecution when Powers was on trial if he would testi-fy that he led the assassin into and out

W. Sprole, of the First cavairy, shot himself in the head with a revolver at Taal, province of Batangas, today, and died immediately afterwards. His brother officers say he was temporarily insane. He was appointed to the mili-tary academy from New York in 1865 tary academy from New York in 1865.

Educational Conference.

and the program were all right even if he bad not been consulted, and moved that the program be proceeded Rev. Mr. Helmick of Eureka, one of the latest acquisitions to the mission, rnestly declared that he did not like he idea , that he had been raised in the Methodist church and had been taught to respect the powers that be. this afternoon and the formal opening occurs tonight.

Among the delegates is Dr. Lyman Abbott, who this morning gave an inerview on the negro question. He said

ed him, declaring him to be out of order, and calling upon Mr. Hansen to read his paper. "I am not satisfied with the explanation yet," was Hansen's re-ply. "I simply want to know with what authority this morean was set t authority this program was got I do not know," exclaimed President ilkes, "I only know we are here for iritual and intellectual growth and I ink this controversy is uncalled for "I believe in charity and brotherly ve." remarked Mr. Hansen, "but we will never have it so long as we do not understand each other. I want to northern state

know by what authority these two men got up this program?" joy exceptional privileges."

LEGISLATIVE SCANDAL.

obtaining the floor, and in vehement tones exclaimed, "I am a Methodist.and Investigation into it in St. Louis is

St. Louis, April 22,-The investigation by he grand jury of the legislative scandals has been adjourned for a time to enable Lie been adjourned for a time to enable Circuit Atty, Folk to take up the trial of alleged local boodlers. In the criminal di-vision of the circuit court before Judge Ryan the case of Louis Decker, former member of the house of delegates, under indictment charging perjury in connection with evidence he gave before the grand jury in regard to money used to pass the suburban street railway franchise bill, came to trial today.

A DENOMINATIONAL UNION.

Dreyfus Wants Case Re-opened.

> Addresses Letter to Minister of War Andre-Would Have Investigation by Supreme Head of Military Justice-Promises to Cause Tremendous Agitation-Is Couched in

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effective. He can do it.

Paris, April 22.-Alfred Dreyfus has ure of vindicating his good name and abmitted to Minister of War Andre a character. Days, months, years pass ubmitted to Minister of War Andre a engthy letter in which he asks for a repening of his case by means of an inestigation by the minister as the sureme head of military justice. The ater, which is dated Parls, April 21, onfirms the reports that Dreyfus has been living quietly here for some time. It promises to cause a tremendous aglation among the various elements of he political groups for and against Dreyfus. The first part of the letter is in earnest plea that the court which ondemned him at Rennes was improperly influenced, first by the annoted document ascribed to President William, and second, by the false testi-

After arguing on the extent to which these contributed to his condemnation, Dreyfus recalls in graphic terms the ig series of horrors to which he has cen subjected.

highly dramatic style, which is likely to make it one of the notable papers of he case

It refers to Esterhazy as "one who stands before the entire world as the alprit

One of the leading passages, showing the rhetorical style, is as follows; "I will not recall, Mr. Minister, what I have endured since 1894. Picture to yourself the horors of a soldier whose

arrange for the reception of the presi-

dent of the United States on the occu-

sion of his visit to this city, May 29,

met this morning, in the office of Mayor

Thompson, 54 east Second South street.

There were present, his excellency the

governor, Senators Smoot and Kearns,

Mayor Thompson, Dist.-Atty. Eichnor,

and Hon. Perry S. Heath. The com-

mittee chose these chairmen for the fol-

whole life was devoted to duty, to work, to loyalty, and to profound dework, to loyalty, and to profound de-votion for his country, and who in an instant is stripped of his good name and despoiled of the honor of his wife and his children. For five years this soldier is subjected to horrible suffer-ings. They seek to crush him physi-cally, to annihilate him morally. He is absolutely innocent of all crime and struggles in vain to penetrate the mys. truggles in value to penetrate the mys.

After a deferential salutation the let-

THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

Advisory Committee Holds Meeting and Appoints Chairmen of The Several Sub-Committees-Pioneers and Old-Timers

ry that he led the assassin into and out of the secretary of state's office. Sam Shepherd and Grant Roberts, clerks, testified that they were the first persons in the hallway after the shoot-ing. They did not see Howard there, After a few minutes they went in and saw Powers' office opened. Lt. Col, Sprote Suicides. Before Mr. Koepsel had resumed his Manila, April 22.-Lieut.-Col. Henry seat. Mr. Elckel jumped up and de-clared with emphasis that he knew nothing of the committee, and had nevthe meeting. The discomfited Rev. Koepsel stammered out some further explanation, and later on Mr. Bickel,

Richmond, Va., April 22.-Delegates to the educational conference continue to arrive on every train and as to numbers and interest it is afready clear that the gathering will be a great success. The first meeting will take place at 2:39

At this point the president Interrupt-

among other things: "I think in the main relations between the blacks and whites in the outh are better than they are in the are more open to the negro in the south than in the north; that if he is industrious, honest and reasonably in-telligent he has, on the whole, a better chance in the south that is he the chance in the south than in the north, and to put the whole thing in a few senteness, if I were a negro I would rather live in a southern than in a

'I must add the qualification that probably there are exceptional commu-nitles in the north where he would en-

Adjourned.

I want to say that I do not feel at home here where the proper authority is not recognized. We have persons here who are properly constituted in authority, and if this is a general meeting of the mission, it seems to me that the superintendent, who was appointed by the bishop, should at least receive Mr. Koepsel Interrupted the speaker, aying, "I rise to a point of order. This

mogram has been adopted by the mathe pastors present and

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE, Charab of Jesus Christ wi Lottor-day Sainta.

Very Dramatic Language and May Make Notable Paper.

thus in most cruel agony, amid the tor-tures of a murderous climate. At last he was brought back to France, guilty one is discovered and the sol-dier hears himself proclaimed innocent by those who before reviled him as a It was thus, Mr. Minister, that hoped to see my martyrdom ended." "But, alas, if I returned to find that the devotion of friends who had tled for the truth it was to find also that deadly hatreds had been unloosed "In the processes of 1894 I was stab-bed in the back, I cannot imagine how such conditions can prevail throughout falsehood and deception. But so it vas and my second condemnation was ut an aggregated re-affirmation of what occurred in 1894. When the guilone was known and unmasked and nony of one of the witnesses, Czernu-Esterhazy was recognized as the author f the treason, the same men who had heated justice in 1894 again sought in

1899 to cheat justice for the second time by the same criminal maneuvers. Conscious of these methods, the govern-ment of the republic will not permit it-The letter throughout is couched in a elf to keep in prison one who is known be innocent.

"In constant thought of ultimate le-gal revision, I have reassembled little by little all the divergent elements of stimony contributing to my convic-on. I have scorned calumnies and falsehoods. I have remained silent with the firm conviction that justice would surely have its day of triumph. The victim of criminal tactics and violation f the law twice committed against me, now address myself to the supreme chief of military justice and, suprorting

myself by new facts which have been elicited and by the existence of the pretended bordereau annotated by Em-peror William, I beg to ask that you institute an inquiry, first upon the uses made of this false document at Rennes. and the consequences it produced on those rendering judgment; second, up on the false and fraudulent testimony

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tery, proclaiming his innocence and of Czernuski at Rennes, atruggling with al lithe forces of his After a deferential sair mind and body for the supreme pleas- i ter is signed "Alfred Dreyfus."

this 'heart of Wall street

The main board room, in which the trading is done, is 144 by 100 feet, and is The magnificence of our new hom only in keeping with the magnitude 152 feet deep to the ceiling. Into this fill go fresh air at the rate of 12,000.000 business. As in this, so also in he methods by which we adjust and stile our dally transactions and will draw off the foul air. the extraordinary facilities afforded by bur own stock exchange clearing house, we may well claim first place among the exchanges of the world. Having and other offices connected with the exhange are on the floors above. The combers saw these for the first time to reached it, let us maintain it.

A HIGH STANDARD.

day as the building committee saw to it that no inspection of the building was made by members before everything "Let us always remember the objects vas ready. of our association as latd down in the very first article of our constitution. The steel safe deposit vault in the asement is 118 feet, seven inches long, 1 feet wide and nine feet 10½ inchs 'to maintain high standards tercial honor among our memhigh, the walls being 10 inches thick and the total weight, including the 110 and to promote and inculcate just and equitable principles of trade and ton vestibules, 776 tons. It is carried on steel beams and columns at a height usiness. Living and acting by this standard

of 33 feet, four inches above the we shall have performed our duty to floor. It is enclosed by a cold rolled relives and to the public, whose resteel bar partition weighing 40 tons. ed and confidence we cheerfully en- the bars being placed four inches apart by. Honor and integrity are the watchand being 1.5 inches in diameter.

WILL SURELY BE A WARM FIGHT Cashier Daugherty Will Resist Removal From Postoffice and Senator Kearns Will Stand by Him-But Can He

Save Him is the Question.

THAT ROOMING HOUSE QUARREL

Talked it Over With Mrs. Sutton, Who Said He Did Not

Have to Leave the Place if He Didn't Want To.

The preliminary hearing of William | shooting he had made up his mind to

leave the place because Sutton was

jealons of him. He said Mrs. Sutton told him that her husband was jealous

Mrs. Hancock then testified as above stated, and was positive that Hancock

told Sutton he would pay a fine to whip

plain that singular fact.

tonished last evening, to learn of the charges of incompetency preferred against Cashier Daugherty of the Salt Lake postoffice, as chronicled in a Washington dispatch to the "News." and is joth to believe it. In facts he claims that Col. Daugherty will not be removed, that he is competent to fill the position, and hints at personal mofives to get him out of the postoffice. The colonel says:

My position is in the classified ervice, and under the rules the office. I will be ready to meet them. ly, however, for the benefit of s in every official position through life, as in this, ship of Senator Kearns, who will do as in every official position a stamp or postal card is unac-all he can to save him. Whether he aunted for. They are safely in the, will he able to do so is an unanswered wait, or the cash in the bank. The question.

stion, charged with assault with a

badly weapon with intent to murder

borge Hancock at the Utah rooming

ouse a week ago last night, was taken

If in Judge Dichl's court this morning.

stan County Attorney Smith is con-

of the defense is being looked at-by Atty. Fred Loofbourow. defense will be that Sut-

states witnesses, Mrs. Mary

testified that Hancock ap-

Sutton in a threatening man-

Hancock testified that before the

e the latter shot.

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prosecution while the in-

night completely destroyed the Park store, the largest in western Wiscon-Senator Kearns was very much as- | initiated should be able to see through millstone with a hole in it, however, Postmaster Thomas had nothing furto say than that two inspectors, Messrs Fredericks and Bennett, examined the office about the first of the month, on a regular inspection trip, but what their report contained he did not know

sin, causing a loss of approximately \$500,000. The fire started in a mys-terious manner in the rear of the store and within 30 minutes the entire plant vas ablaze The building, which was three stories high and extended over a quarter of a square, was filled with all sorts of inknow. That a recommendation had been filed with the postmaster general flammable material and the fire de-partment could do nothing to check the asking for Daugherty's removal was news to him, as inspectors report directly to the postmaster general, their communications are confidential, and Want Stone Masons' Charter. when information is given out it come

Toronto, Ont. April 22 .- A request has directly from the postmaster general's been received by the executive commit-

ee of the American Federation of La-Meanwhile it is confidently asserted por from the Stone Mason's Internathat there will be a warm fight both for and against Daugherty. The latter tional union for a charter. It was held under advisement. Delegates from the Unfted Brotherod of Carpenters and Joiners and

to the amalgamation of both organizaponters and Joiners appeared relative to the Amalgamation of both organiza-tions as directed by the New Orleans onvention. This also was taken under

dvisement. A dlegation from Denver trades and bor assembly protested against the ction of some of the Denver newspap. r publishers in discriminating against Hancock Says That Sutton Shot at Him Because of Jealousyunion-made paper. The executive, by wire, strongly urged them to resume the use of union labelled paper.

Arbor Day in Nebraska.

Omaha, April 22 .- Arbor day was observed throughout Nebraska. At Linoln, Gov. Mickey and the state officials planted trees from Arbor lodge, the ome of the late J. Sterling Morton, on the state house grounds and set apart an enclusure to be known as "Morton

and that she also told him he did not have to leave the place if he didn't To perpetuate the memory of "Sage of Arbor Lodge" and founder of Arbor day, the Morton Memorial association, want to. Hancock declared that he did not threaten Sutton, that he did not formed a year ago, has undertaken the say he would whip him, and did not draw a knife, but that Sutton fired three shots at him. On cross examina-tion, he said that the first shot struck rection of a monument for which the children of the state have contributed \$4,000. The monument is now being built and the association expects to dedhis watch, the second went through his icate it within a year. wrist and the third through his vest. He said that the last shot, did not go through his coat but was unable to ex-

Trek of the Barr Colonists.

Winnipeg, Man., April 22.-The grand trek of the Barr colonists commenced from Saskatoon yesterday. Twenty-five transports left at 4 o'clock. A large party will leave today, probably 40 wagonloads.

think this controversy is unfriendly and Dr. Lellich was present, but he sat neekly in the rear and said absolutely unbrotherly nothing. Whether he is reserving his fire remains to be seen. In any event he In replying the president observed

that the proper time for all this talk was when the president was being votseems to realize that he is being ac-corded scant courtesy, and may have to ed upon, wage war for whatever recognition he

the courtesy he is entitled to."

"UNFRIENDLY" TALK

NO DISRESPECT.

position that so long as Dr. Leilich is the superintendent of the Methodist "I did not think it would be necessary to talk," answered Helmick. nission here, he is in authority; that in took it for granted that the proper president would be elected. As Mr holding a general meeting without rec-ognizing that authority is a gross viola-As Mr. Wilkes began to color up, Mr. Helmick quickly added, "pray pardon me, Mr. President, I meant no disrespect to you; ion of Methodist discipline, and the whole matter was irregular. Rev. J. M. Hansen was so firm in that conviction that he declined to read a paper he had such was the farthest from thoughts, but I had no idea other than prepared, declaring that he did not rec-ognize the authority that had prepared that the authority which now exists would be recognized." program and called the meeting to-

HANSEN WILL NOT PLAY.

Rev. Mr. Kemp moved that the pro-gram be proceeded with and the mo-tion carried, whereupon Mr. Hansen The storm seemed to center upon Rev. L. H. Koepsel of the Iliff church, who is charged by some of the ministers with was invited to read his paper. "I have no paper to present," was his curt re arrogating to himself the authority and dictatorship of the mission. The bad ply, and as no other pastor saw fit to ngage in an impromptu discussion of blood that exists between Mr. Koepsel the topic, it was passed over.

LEILICH GROWS NERVOUS.

and Dr. Lielich has been on the sur-face for some time, and the plea for brotherly love, as one of the pastors During the passages between the pasexpressed it today, sounds like irony tors, Dr. Leilich shifted nervously in his seat and once or twice seemed while these two ministers are fighting be on the point of saying something. but he held his peace. It is hinted by some of his friends that if he does see Strangely enough the session had profit to say something before the meeting gressed nearly an hour before the dis-turbing element put in an appearance. djourns he will certainly make himself heard. A president had been elected in the

ROUTINE MATTERS.

tures of the program had been carried The remainder of the session was occupied in a discussion of the "needs of the preacher," in which most of the pastors took part.

The session opened this morning with evotional exercises led by Rev. Mr It was introduced when Rev. J. M. Hansen was called on to read his paper "The Divine and Human Elements Sanctification." "Before reading my G. F. Cook, who declared that he has malice; that there was no fight in to malke; that there was no have a his heart, supplementing it with a strong plea for charity and kindness said he, "I want to know who has called this meeting together and who has prepared this program. I simply ask this to know where we are at?"

to pervade the hearts of all. Rev. Mr. Koepsel made a speech of welcome, and the "Decay of the Class-meeting," in the Methodist church was liscussed at length. When the election of president was

Koe sel arose to explain. He said pro-vision had been made for this semiannounced as the order of business, the names of Mr. Wilkes and Dr. Lellich annual meeting at the conference held in the Heath church last year, and vere presented. The former was electd, only nine votes being cast for the when it was within seven weeks of the latter. Dr. Letlich received the vote of Mr. Wilkes, but did not return the meeting time and Dr. Leilich was in the east, a committee of three was appoint-

UNDERTAKER'S DYING REQUEST

Watson Said to Have Asked His Wife to Employ Judge Powers To Assist in the Prosecution of His Slaver--This Has Been Done-Case Comes Up Tomorrow.

The Clyde Ellison murder case was | the jurors as to their statutory qualffications and to continue the case until tomorrow. Out of the 35 jurors on the again continued today until tomorrow morning at 19 o'clock. Such action was venire, four could not be found by the necessary because of the failure of sheriff and hence were not summo and five of those sumoned did not ap-Judge Morse to reach the city in time pear this morning, leaving 26 to be exto proceed with the trial of the case toamined on their voir dire. Of that numday. He arrived at 2 o'clock this afper only 12 passed the examination and were sworn and accepted for the term, ternoon, however, and will be ready to the others being excused for various reasons. It will, therefore be necestake up the case tomorrow morning, The defendant was brought into court sary for a special venire to be issued tomorrow for additional jurors. Disby Deputy Sheriff Burbidge. His attriet Attorney Eichnor conducted the torneys, Judge King and D. S. Truexamination. Mrs. Watson, acting up-

man, did not appear as it was underon a request made by Mr. Watson upon stood by them that Judge Morse had his death bed, has employed Judge O. W. Powers to assist Mr. Elchnor in the not arrived and the case would be con. prosecution of the case. The jurors who passed their voir dire Judge Stewart occupied the bench

Judge Stewart occupied the bench examination and were sworn and ac-jong enough to hear the examination of cepted today are: W. C. B. Allen, teen horses ran.

Congregational Methodist and United Brethren Delegates Discuss it. Pittsburg, April 22 .- Forty-five delegates

epresenting the Congregational Methodist Protestant and United Brethren churches held a meeting here ren churches held a meeting here today to discuss the union of these denominations. It is possible that a name, including all the denomina-tions involved, will be chosen provided a satisfactory conclusion is reached in ref-erence to the proposed union. The three denominations have a combined member-ship of over 1,000,000 souls. If a plan of union is decided on it will remain for the various denominations involved to ratify the action of the convention.

lowing committees: Reception, W. S. Shamrock Not Hurt Below Water Line McCornick; parade, Ben Heywood;

Southampton, April 22.-The Shamroci III was surveyed in dry dock today. I was found that she had sustained no damage below the water line.

W. U. Offices Under Guard.

W. C. Offices Under Guard. Butte, April 22-The Western Union offices here are guarded by a strong de-tachment of police today. The riot of yes-teriay afternoon, in which the front of the building was plastered with rotten ergs and decayed vegetables, and during which several employees received slight in-juries, deided Chief of Police Reynolds to take this step. The Sliver Bow trades and labor assembly threaten to call a general boycott of the Western Union throughout the state. The company de-clare they will cut Butte off the map and take down all their wires if the outrages are repeated. peated.

at crowds surround the office, which o now open and there are fears of fur ber violence. No messages are being de vered except by special wire or 'phone.

Order of Default Against Packers

Chicago, April 22 .- A formal order of default was entered by Judge Gross cup today against the packers wh have failed to asnwer the governme anti-trust bill. The final order of unction was not entered against th lefendants owing to the absence. Dist.-Atty, Bethea from the city. is expected that the packers will appeal when the final order is entered

Murdered Her Husband.

Bloomington, Ill., April 22.-A mes-sage received here from St. Louis states that Annie Colton has been arrested there for the murder of her husband here six years ago. The crime was th nost sensational in local history, and search for the woman has been kept up unremittingly since. Hundreds of clues have been secured, but nonesprov. ed satisfactory.

German Duellists Sent to Jail.

it. It was added in a dispatch from Berlin, April 22 .- Two medical stu-Melilla the same day that the sultan, dents. Boehme and Witt, have been sentenced by the criminal court to four accompanied by his brother, had start. ed for Taza, the headquarters of the months' imprisonment for fighting a bloodless duel with pistols. Boehme pretender, and that great excitement averred that Witt purposely jostled him prevalled at Fez. in the street, but a court of honor of university students societies decided that a challenge was not necessary as Witt was lame and propably did not mean to touch Boehme's person. Boehme then, in the court of honor, Madrid, April 22 .- Advices from Ceuta dapped Witt, who struck him in re-urn. The court of honor then decide that they must fight a duel with pis tols, as Boehme's right arm was weal rom a recent sabre affray. Three shots were exchanged at 15 paces in the Grunewald forest at 2 o'clock one morn Neither of the duelists was ITER. ouched.

Karl Schulenburg Dead.

Detroit, April 22.-Karl Schulenburg, the well known manufacturer of billiard ta-bles, died here today of congestion of the lungs, aged 75.

Epsom Spring Meeting.

London, April 22-At the Epsom spring meeting today the City and Suburban handlenp was won by Drambilla. Valenza was second and Over Norton third. Fif-teen horzes and

To be Properly Cared For.

The advisory committee appointed to | music, H. G. Whitney: finance, Simon music, H. G. Whitney; innance, Simon Bamberger; transportation, J. E. Dooly; decorations, Charles Cottrell, Jr.; seating at the Tabernacle, G. B. Margetts; entertainment, N. W. Clay-ton. Special provision will be made at the Tabernacle for seating members of the Legislature, state, city, county, fed-eral and Fort Douglas officers pioneers eral and Fort Douglas officers, pioneers, "Mormon" Battalion, Indian war veterans, G. A. R., etc. The advisory committee will meet to-

morrow, at 4 p. m., in the mayor's of-fice, to arrange for filling out the committees, and such other business as may come up.

KING EDWARDAND ST. LOUIS FAIR To Show His Interest in the Exposition, at His Majesty's Special Request the Prince o' Wales Will be President Of the Royal Commission.

London, April 22 .- The appointment | he could thus best demonstrate his perof the Prince of Wales as president of the royal commission which is to represent Great Britain at the St. Louis exposition will be made at the special

sonal interest in the exhibition and his cordiality towards America generally, John Redmond, the Irish leader, was invited to be one of the Irish members. of the commission, but his many enrequest of King Edward, who thought gagements necessitated a declination.

PROCLAIM MULEY MOHAMMED

Emperor of Morocco-Had Been Offered the Crown Before, but Like Caesar He Refused It-Trouble at Port

Of Tetuan.

Madrid, April 22.-A special dispatch | say the Kabyl tribesmen besieging the port of Tetuan have sent an ultimatum to the pasha in command of the sultan's forces demanding the dismissal of the sultan's tax collectors and say-A dispatch from Tangler, April 17, ing that otherwise they will attack Tetuan. The pasha refused the demand of the Kabyles and appealed to all men capable of bearing arms to assist in the defense of the town.

MELILLA ABANDONED.

Tangier, Morocco, April 22,-Muley Amrani, an uncle of the sultan, arrived here today from Melijia with the cus-toms officials and all the government customs property.

Meltilla has been abandoned by the government,

G. MORELLO DISCHARGED.

Was Arrested in Connection with the N. Y. Barrel Murder Mystery.

TROUBLE AT TETUAN.

from Melilla, Morocco, says Muley Mo-

hammed, the sultan's brother, has been

proclaimed emperor of Morocco at Fez.

said the sultan had again offered the

crown to his brother, who had refused

New York, April 22.—Guiseppe Morello, who was supposed to have been one of the most important of the prisoners held in connection with the minder of Vedetto Ladonia, the victim of the barrel mur-derfi was discharged today. Motion for his discharge was made by the assistant district attorney.

district attorney. When the suspects were arraigned to-day Salvatore Saglimbene, a stepson of the murdered man, brought from Buffalo to identify the remains of the victim, scrutinized the faces of the prisoners to see if he could recognize any of them as callers at his home, but failed to do so.

clfic railroad, has completed the settlement with the trainmen of that system. Since the company agreed a week ago to abolish doubleheaders the trainmen's committee held several sessions, ar-ranging with the railway officials details, including the new schedule. The schedule has now been completed and the final settlement signed by the memof the committee for the trainmen and Mr. Cooper for the company. The wage scale and the abandonment of the double headers will go into effect immediately.

Fifteen People Frozen to Death.

Breslau, Sllesia, April 22 .- Dispatches from various parts of Sileala report that N. P. Trainmen Settled With. St. Paul, April 22.—Thomas Cooper, general manager of the Northern Pa-