# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

## PRESIDENT NOW IN CALIFORNIA.

## crossed the Colorado at Yuma About Midnight-Great Reception at Redlands-Welcomed by Gov. Gage.

in bearing the presidential party enred the land of fruit and flowers rily after midnight when the Colodo river was crossed at Yuma. The climpse of California this morning not prepossessing, but it was a sight. The train was running such the bed of an ancient salt sea, uth of the Mojave desert. It is 200 below sea level, and is a white of incrusted salt which is plowed eastern farmers plow their fields. was passed very early in the ning. The train was mounting Gergeous pass between snow-capountain peaks when the President tooked from his car window. The untains were covered with verdure the snow line and to the foot hills either side stretched waving fields eat. Soon after the train entered Bernardino county, famed for its erful fruits, it hurried along igh green - enchanting orange s, orchards of citrus fruits and ens of beautiful flowers. In the nce towered the snow- manteled nits of San Jacineto and San Ber-9, each over 10,000 feet high. At ttle station were groups of smil-The women and eld roses in their arms and he President's car with them as in rushed by. It was a charmme to the state of California the first stop in the state. 9 o'clock. Here great ons had been made to wel-

the President and his party. Gage and the senators and senatives in Congress had gath-here to welcome the chief execu-The city was beau-California. prated. Venetian masts with ners formed an arcade of color Orange street under which the rove to the Casa Loma hotel, exercises took place. Th the exercises took place. The street was literally carpeted with purple lupins and red popples and of flowers everywhere filled A company with fragrance. A company militia and the high school corted the party to the hotel Los Angeles met the governor and par-

Redlands, California, May 8 .- The | welcomed the President and extended welcomed the President and extended to him the freedom of the state. The President's response, delivered in graceful style, drew repeated cheers from the vast throng below him. The exercises were followed by a drive of about an hour and a half through the orange-growing section. Mrs. McKin-ley and the ladies of the party met Mrs. Gage and the ladies of Redlands in the parlors of the hotels during the credit. in the parlors of the hotels during the exercises and were taken for a drive through the beautiful valley of San Bernardine. Bernardino Leaving the hotel, the President and

his party drove under a triumphal arch of flowers and oranges. A floral bel hung in the dome, and as the Presiient's carriage passed underneath, two pretty little girls in white rang it with lower ropes, Smiley Park and Canyor Crest, through which the party drove ere like a dream of paradise. The naive songsters sang in the trees and he whole air was vivid with the kallescopic color of myriads of flowers. A thousand varieties of shrubs and flow-ering trees, including the eucalyptis, amber-blossomed gravillas and paims amber-blossomed gravillas and pains of every description, banks of roses of every variety, violets, pansles, geran-iums, petunias, scarlet poppies and sweet peas formed a ravishing scene of beauty. The President and his party were fairly dazed with the natural splendor of it all and could hardly credit the statements of the citizens that still the orange groves and gardens that all the orange groves and gardens were the work of cultivation under the ystem of irrigation. While the party was driving committees had been busy decorating the train and when the President returned it was filled with flowers. The train left for Los Angeles at noon. OHIO SPECIAL TRAIN.

San Bernardino, Cal., May 8 .- The Ohio special bearing Gov. Nash, staff and party spent an hour here this morning in formal receptions and sight-seeing, and then proceeded to Riverside, where two hours were spent before reaching Los Angeles, where the Buckeyes join the presidential party and remain till Friday. The trip to Redlands was abandoned because the presidential party had attracted more people there than could be accommodat ed. Gov. Nash began early this morning with his informal depot receptions and handshaking greetings. A dozen members of the Ohio Society of

by agreement or by Mr. Hariman and perhaps other Union Pacific directors going into the Northern Pacific board. These are matters which, necessarily, are still unsettled, but Kuhn, Loeb & Commany new here the Company now have the power to de termine whether Northern Pacific will secure the Burlington, and with assur-ance given that their Union Pacific in-terests will be fully protected it appeared today that they would not push their advantage so far as to stop the merger proposed by Mr. Hill. Ethel Bonnie Still Alive. Leavenworth, Kan., May S.-Ethel Bonnie, the 18-year-old daughter of George W. Bonnie, engineer at the state penitentiary, who was assulted yesterday by an unknown white man was still alive this morning. However

it is not believed she can recover. assailant is still at large, although searching party have covered nearly every inch of ground between here and Lansing. Talk of burning the man at the stake is freely indulged.

#### Wall Street Situation Dangerous.

Berlin, May 8 .- The Frankfurter Zeit ung, an organ friendly to the United States and an authority in the financial affairs, discussing Wall street affairs, regards the situation as dangerous. since outsiders are now speculating or credit. The paper expresses fear that all earnest warnings will have no ef fect, so long as the speculative craze is whetted by all sorts of fusion and com-bination projects. It admits that the business situation is excellent except a regards textiles, but finds no justification for the present madness

#### THE DURKEE CLAIM.

#### Secretary Gage Refuses to Pay a Demand for \$79,000,000.

Washington, May 8 .- The treasury department is preparing a letter to the postoffice department asking that a

fraud order be issued against parties representing themselves as interested in the Durkee claim. This claim is an old one, dating back to Parific railroad days, Durkee at one time being gover-nor of Utah territory. The original amount was \$64,000,000. The case has been in the court of claims, and more recently in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, and rejected. Yesterday a lawyer called on Secy. Gage with two witnesses and made a demand for \$79,000,000.

"I refuse to pay it," asserted Secy Gage, "for the reason that I would be

subject to impeachment and imprisonment. "Very well," retorted the lawyer, "

have witnesses to your refusal." It is stated at the treasury that many persons have been induced to buy stock in this "Durkee claim" and for that reason it is proposed to ask for the issue of a fraud order.

#### END OF WAR NOT IN SIGHT.

Kitchener's Long Dispatch Lord Shows This to be the Case.

New York, May 8 .- Lord Kitchner's ong despatch dated March 8, describing in detail his futile endeavors to catch Dewet, apportions neither blame for prelse to any commanding officer of the British troops, says the Tribune's London correspondent. A careful per-usual of the despatch does not impress one with the idea that hostilities in Carth Actas

Killed in Disorders.

jured during the disorders there yes

Gold for Europe.

New York, May 8 .- Heidelbach, Hac-

heimer & Co. will ship \$500,000 in gold on the steamer salling for Germany to-

JOINT NOTE TO THE PORTE.

Ambassadors Protest Against Seizure

of Foreign Mail.

terday.

struck work.

A majority of the trades have



TRUTH AND LIBERTY

#### Marked by All the Pomp and Bril-His Wife Became Hysterical When the Sentence Was Pronounced Hancy Usually Attendant Upon Such by Judge Timmony.

In Judge Timmony's court this afternoon, the motion for a new trial in the case of Charles Brown, convicted of insulting little girls, was overruled, and the court sentenced Brown to be confined in the city jall for sixty days.

When the case came up, Prosecutor Dichl asked that the affidavit of Juror Groesbuck be not received by the court on the ground that it was not lawful to receive an affidavit from a juror for the purpose of impeaching his verdict. Attorney Hamilton contended that he was warranted by law in presenting Groesback's affidavit.

"You need not argue any further, gentlemen," interposed Judge Timmony, "I have looked up the law in this case and the motion of counsel for the ity will be sustained,"

Hamilton then proceeded to argue for a new trial on the ground that only one of the witnesses for the prosecution postively identified the defendant as the man who committed the crime. Hamilton prefaced his remarks by an attempt to take a fall out of the newspapers. Raising his right hand and shaking it violently, he charged that Brown had already been convicted be. fore the case came in court, that he had had a trial by the papers.

He did not contend that any of the newspaper men had been selected jur-

Prosecutor Diehl then reviewed the testimony of the principal witnesses and called the attention of the court to the that two witnesses, two brothers of the girls who were insulted, testified most positively that they saw Brown and recognized him and could not be

"In this case," said the court, "a jury has passed upon it and have rendered a verdict which I believe to be just and right, and the motion for a new trial

will be denied. When sentence was passed Brown's ost broke doy

Occasions in the Roman Church. Baltimore, Md., May 8 .-- Sebastian Martinelli, titular archbishop of Ephesus and cardinal-elect of the church of Rome, today received at the hands of guish." Cardinal Gibbons, the red beretta and donned the robes which will hereafter mark his rank. The ceremony, which is the second step in his elevation to his new position, was marked by all the pomp and brilliancy usually attendant upon such occasions. It was held in the venerable cathedral, the first edifice of its kind crected upon American soil and in which the first Ameri-can priest and the first American

bishop were ordained. Among those who witnessed it were men and women prominent in every walk of life, diplo-mats, legislators, educators, journal-ists and ecclesiasts, the latter including half a score of architekeen bill half a score of archbishops, half hundred bishops, priests, monks and eminarians. The initial step in the ceremony took

place in the palace of the cardinal and consisted in the transmission of the benefita to Cardinal Gibbons by Mgr. Marchetti, the papal ablegate. Briet addresses were made by both the par-licipants in this affair. While this was in progress, a procession was Briet was in progress, a procession was formed in front of Calvert hall ,a block away, in which were arranged in the order named the seminarians, priests, Franciscan and Augustinian monks the members of the faculty of the Catholic university in Washington, ab-bots, bishops and finally the archbishops, the purple and gold of their rich vestments adding brilliancy to the

scene. At 10 o'clock they moved through Cathedral to Charles street, passing the palace of the cardinal, where they were joined by his eminence clad in full official paraphernalia, who took his place last in the line. Thence the procession moved to the main en-trance of the cathedral. The cardinalelect meanwhile had entered the build-ing through a rear door and advanced to meet the procession at the altar rail The cardinal and the cardinal-elect sa-

luted luted each other profoundly and each sought the throne provided for him. That for Candinal Gibbons oc-

WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. BRICHAM YOUNG tender to your eminence n cere congratulations on ed honor which the holy f ferred on you in assoc the members of the sacra am sure that in offeri long I am expressing no iments of my own heart e also of the of all my venerable co American episcopate wh erously represented on th casion. They have come and south, from the east a many of them from a tance and with great in nce to when dmin-naking themselves as this is the they are usually engage istering confirmation the visitation of their 1 am of the certain also that the go prelates are shared clergy Less throughout the United than five years ago yo ong us ave us friendan entire stranger. bound by the hallowed ship without a single of iound il juba discordant note in the lee of praise and con Your mission to the States has been a mission While living among us yo your model the Prin

elf of whom it I shal not contend nor ( his voice be heard The bruised reed he shi smoking flax he extin-You have IT ONerous duties most noise or ostentatio dis charging your miss delegate inenc as been actuated charity. The soil tion has been the words of the r Merci and truth have met Justice and peace have kis lowed the infunction the gentiles which f your own illustrious vestra in charitatat your works be our justice you have set sputes By your charity you have

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younds which are sometim by litigation There is but one the joy-is found ous festivity of today and in the refl ence is estined to leave us hope that you will with us for some time yet. And and comforted by eration that when you take up y in Rome the holy father have in you a wise and pruder or who moral is conversant with the and social conditions United States. Your eminence w able to nform his holiness that country n the Christian world ca found a erarchy, or clergy, more oyal and more devoted vereign e faith pontiff. more once delivered to zealous in extending the dom of Christ than the bishops and sts and

laity of the United States. Be assued, most eminent e, that ou payes and best you. May you enjoy in t al that peace and tanquility wh of a mission faithfully a he fuit Cardinal Gibbons des rom his throne and advanced t the altar accompanied attend ants, bearing the berret er. Martinelli arose, and, escort e members of the noble guard e papa chamberlains, walked ardinal ibbons befor

## ACADEMY BOARD. President Snow Elected a Member of Board and Made Its President-Other

### Changes in Personnel.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, Utah Co., May 8 .- The board Visiting committee, fomerly consisting of trustees of the Brigham Young academy met last evening in this city for L. Chipman. the purpose of appointing a member to The following committee was apfill the vacancy occasioned by the death of President Cannon. President Lorenzo Snow was appointed, and was also George Q. Cannon: Reed Smoot, George elected president of the board. President David John resigned as vice president and President Joseph F. future of the academy, such as addi-Smith was elected to that position. The executive committee was organ. discussed and will receive further conized with the following members: David sideration at a meeting to be held in John, Reed Smoot and L. Holbrock, Salt Lake at an early date, probably Mrs. Teene S. Taylor, of the Stake | next Friday.

board of education, was added to the of Mrs. Susa Y. Gates and President S.

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pointed to prepare resolutions of respect to the memory of the late President H. Brimhall and Susa Y. Gates.

A number of questions affecting the tional buildings, furnaces, etc., were

thanks which I cordially offer you, and | The Dluker, ridden by Johnny Reiff. thanks which I cordially one illustrious not only to you, but to the illustrious Six horses ran. prelates and others who have come to honor this occasion by their presence mount on Noel Fenwick's Cassino mount on Noel Fenwick's Cassino which wen the Prince of Wales' welter

to preserve and bless you." Having concluded the address, the newly made cardinal retired to the in-ner sanctuary and in a few moment returned clad in his cardinal robes. Al-plate, for three-year-olds and spward, at one mile. Twalva human can most immediately afterward he divested himself of these and appeared in the white and gold vestments of the mass

at one mile. Twelve horses ran. Big Fire in Seattie. while and gold vestiments of the mass in which he was pontificate. Assisted by his priests and deacons he conducted this amid the breathless attention of the vast audience. The sermon was de-livered by Archbishop Eyan, of Phila-delphia, after which Cardinal Gibbons pronounced the benediction and the ceremony was anded

Yale.

Scattle, Wash, May 8 .- Mitchell, Scattle, Wash, May & Mitchell, Levis & Stavers four-story building on Main and Jackson streets, Miglia vacei Wire company's store house and office, and the Globs Hotel, are on fire. The structures named is already **a** complete less.

#### Golf at St. Andrews.

Brisk Wind Blowing and the Whole Town Threatened.

BIG FIRE IN AUGUSTA.

Atlanta, Ga., May 8 .- A fire that broke out here at 1:30 this afternoon has done considerable damage and is spreading. The warehouses of the Union Compress company and S. M. Whitney are burning furlously. It is believed that ten thousand bales of cotton have been burned. There are 28,000 bales within one hundred yards

ceremony was ended.

London, May 8 .-- The amateur golf contest at St. Andrews, was resumed today. The great interest in the third round was contered in the match be-tween H H Hits tween H. H. Hitton, the ; resent cham-pion, and J. S. Laidley, he has twice pion, and J. S. Laidley, 'no has twice held the championship, Zilton won by S up and F to play. W. K. Fowler heat G. C. Whiteham

by 4 up and 3 to play.

#### On Northfield Links,

Atlantic City, N. J. May 8 .- Yale and Harvard met today on the Northfield links to contest for the Ardsley cup. ie trophy emblemati Collegiate Golf championship of the United States. Today's match will be

Hollins

BURNED TO DEATH.

Apartment House Fire.

New York, May S .-- Two women were

Mrs. Jennie McSorley, a widow, 40

Miss Brown, 18 years old. Miss Brown, 18 years old. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Winters sustained internal injuries which will probably re-

sult fatally. Escape by the stairway had been cut

off by the flames when the alarm was

Those tenants who could not reach

Harvard.

do I offer the expressions of my rincers gratitude. Meanwhile, most reverend gratitude. Meanwhile, most reverend sir, I pray the great and good God long to preserve and bless you." handleap plate of 200 sovereigns for furiongs Saturdia and upward at five ufficted

i lines of cheering people. ty here, among them being John F. were profusely used in the Oglevce, who was auditor of state in Ons, and the marshals of the Ohio when Gov. Nash was attorney wore orange ribbons across their general. Al the members of the rewere brange risers took place on ver-bedecked balcony of the ho-blain view of the thousands. An hand from the school at Perris. Nash and party arrived here soon after resident exchanged greetings with Gage and the distinguished us-an informal recention at the Weigher

an informal reception at the Westmin-ster hotel. The longest stop today was cloge and the dicony. The mayor ster hotel. The longest stop data and a federate introduced Gov. Gage, who at Riverside, where there was an ad-eloquent language that roused an dress of welcome and response by Gov. Nash in the presence of a large crowd.

ILLAND HARRIMAN FORCES CONFER

Thomas T. Eckert and Alvin W. ch, of this city, and Norman B. m, of Chicago, had been elected diors of the Union Pacific Railroad pany to succeed George Buchannan, vell Miller and the late John W. ans. Mr. Eckert is president of the

was creditably stated today, have

k to prevent, if they desire, the ap-

Wall street attaches mach have ance to the fact that conferences were held at Harriman's office all morning and in the early afternoon. One of the and in the early afternoon. One of the conferences was with H. McK. Twomb-

ley, J. J. Hill, Daniel S. Lamont and ern Union Telegraph company, and sion at Mr. Hill's office throughout the some of their associates were in ses-Krech is an official of the Mercan- morning.

**BLOCK IN FRONT OF BURLINGTON** 

ew Work, May 8-The Evening Post, | Their purchases, for the most part,

liscussing the Northern Pacific sit- have been made within a week. Some

on, says: Kuhn, Lieb & Company, compromise will be made, as the parties

ew York, May S.--Reports were cir-ated in Wall street this afternoon Gould affiliations. At the office of the Union Pacific Railroad company all the officials declined to confirm or deny the report. Wall street attaches much import-

Constantinople, May 8 .- The ambassadors of the foreign powers have dispatched identical notes to the porte characterizing the seizure by the Ottoman postal authorities of foreign mail bags, as a breach of international law and holding the porte responsible for the consequences. One of the mail bags opened Sunday

ontained dispatches of the German ambassador.

#### Dr. G. H. Gilbert Gullty of Heresy.

Chicago, May 8 .- Dr. George H. Gilbert, professor of New Testament liter-ature and interpretation in Chicago Theological seminary, has been removed from his position by the directors, who today found that Dr. Gilbert's published teachings are heretical.

#### An Immeuse Land Sale.

Chicago, May 8 .- One of the largest land sales ever consummated was an-nounced today by the Farwell Ranch syndicate of Chicago. The deal con-veys to George W. Littlefield, president in conflict are so important and the aired sufficient Northern Pacific Union Pacific's Interests, which the of the Austin, Texas, National bank, 284,000 acres of land in Hockley and management of that property held were wal of the Burlington purchase by threatened by the aggressive policy of tion was not named. The land will be Northern Pacific shareholders, the Northern Pacific will be protected used extensively for ranch purposes,



#### THE LAUNCHING OF THE NEW SHAMROCK.

With the floating of Sir Thomas Lipton's new cup challenger, Shamrock II, the international yacht racing seaon may be considered as formally opened. Cup challengers are often launched with great secrecy, but Sir Thomas Lipton has made the floating of his new boat an event of much ceremony. Besides the Marchioness of Dufferin, The christened the yacht, many other distinguished guests were present.

sobbed hysterically. Brown jumped to South Africa are rapidly nearing a his feet and raising aloft his right hand said: "Judge, I want to say one thing. I swear I am unjustly convicted of this crime although my attorney has all in his power for me. I hope that if ever another man is brought here for Henday, France, May 8. Advices from Barcelona, Spain, say several per-sons were killed and numbers were in-

convicted.

#### ANOTHER WATER CASE.

a crime like this he will not be unjustly

#### Trial of it Begun Before Judge Hall

#### This Morning.

Trial was commenced before Judge Hall this morning of the suit brought by the Dry Creek Reservoir and Irrigation company and a number of in-dividual plaintifis to restrain the Draper Irrigation company from using half of the flow of North Dry Creek all the year round. The plaintiffs claim eleven-twelfths of the flow of the creek except between July 20th and October 1st of each year 'when they only claim one-half, and ask the court to enjoin the Draper company from using more than one-twelfth of the water, except between these dates. The defendant company claims that

its grantors diverted one-half of the flow of Dry Creck in 1860 and ever since then they or the defendant com-pany have diverted one-half of the flow ach year up to July 20th, and twothird of the water between them and October, to irrigate the lands of the Draper precinct. The plaintiffs are represented by Attorneys William A. Lee and George M. Sullivan, and the defendants by Zane & Rogers.

#### Non-Suited.

### In the damage suit brought by Axel Olsen against the receivers of the Union

Pacific Railroad company, which was resumed before Judge Morse today, defendants' motion to strike out the testi-mony of Thomas Riddell was agreed to by the plaintiff and so ordered by the court.

Neil Houston and Arcka Olson were examined on behalf of the plaintiff, and the transcript of the testimony for the plaintiff of Mrs. Lulu Hamilton and H. M. Hadley was read, after which At-torneys Smith and Wilson resided their case and the defense made its opening statement. The defendants moved for a non-suit and the jury was excused during the arguments which were interrupted at a quarter to 1 o'clock for a lunch recess and resumed again at 2 clock. The case was non-suited at a late hour.

#### Letters Revoked.

Upon the statement of Attorneys Young & Moyle, that there is no pro-perty in the State belonging to the estate of Caroline McGillian, deceased, Judge Hall this morning revoked the letters of administration issued to Stephen L. Moyle and released his bondsmen from further llability.

#### UTAH ROY TALKS.

#### Welsh Paper Speaks Well of W. H Folland of This City.

The Rhondda (Wales) Leader to hand by today's mail contains the account of a meeting of the Pentre branch of the National Democratic league in which W. H. Folland, of the Sixteenth ward, this city, participated. After entering into detail regarding the program which was the feature of the occasion the Leader proceeds to say: Mr. J. L. Rowlands read a paper on the "Need and Policy of the N. D. L." A discussion followed in which Messre discussion followed in which Joseph Joseph Davies, the treasurer, Joseph Joseph Davies, the treasurer, Joseph Tom Challinor, secretary: W. Pugh, Tom Evans and W. H. Folland took part, Mr. Folland is a stranger in this country, having only just arrived from the United States. He made an able and elaborate speech, showing how the program of the National Democratic league was mainly an accomplished fact in his late country. Next Wednesday evening at the same place, Mr. Folland will de-liver an address on "Utah: Its Govern-ment and Politics."

cupled the gospel side of the altar, while cupied the gosper side of the artar, white the of the cardinal-elect was placed upon the crisics side, when they like seated themselves, the papal brief to Cardinal Gibbons and Cardinal-elect Martinelli were read as follows: PAPAL BRIEF TO CARDINAL GIB-

BONS. Leo XIII, pope, to our beloved son, James Gibbons, cardinal priest of the Baltimore; our beloved son, health and apostolic blessing:

Having this day created cardinal of the holy Roman church our venerable brother, Sebastian Martinelli, titular archibishop of Episeus, we have com-mitted to our beloved son, Francis Marchetti, one of our private cham-berlains, the duty of presenting to him the red berretta, the second mark of his new dignity. Monsigneur Mar-chetti faithfully and diligently assists Cardinal Marthelli in the avertetic Cardinal Martinelli in the apostolic delegation. He will present himself to your eminence in the performance of his office and will bring you our greet. ings. We commend him, entrusted with the honorable duties of our ablegate, to your kindness and beg you to receive him with consideration and benevolence as is fitting; for doing which we ourselves shall feel duly grateful to you. As an augury of

heavenly blessing and as a sign of our good will, we send you most lovingly in the Lord the apostolic benediction. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, under the Fishmerman's seal, on the fitteenth day of April, A. D. 1961, and in the twenty-fourth year of our pontificate. (Signed) ALEXANDER VOLPINI.

PAPAL BRIEF TO MONSIGNEUR MARTINELLI.

Our beloved son, health and apostolic benediction.

benediction. Although unworthy, being constituted by divine mercy in the sublimity of the apostolic see, and by virtue of our office having care of the welfare of the Catholic church, among our chief solicitudes is that the college of our venera-hle brothers, the cardinals of the Holy Roman church, shoud be kept brilliant by most distinguished men as the digni-ty of that most splendid order demands. For this reason we have determined to inscribe you in their number for your inscribe you in their number for your piety, your learning, your zeal for the Catholic faith and your other qualities and gifts of mind, which leads us to hope that your ministry will be of great use and benefit to the church of God. Since, however, our beloved son, Reg-insid Dive de Raymond, to whom we inald Pius de Raymond, to whom we had committed the honorable duty of

apostolic delegate, has declined it, we accepted his refusal and resolved to commit it to Francis Marchettl, auditor of the apostolic delegation in the United States of North America, who will present to you, created by us a cardinal of the Holy Roman church, one of the asignia of this sublime dignity, the red

insignia of this sublime dignity, the red berretta, so that when it shall have been conferred on you, having been raised to the cardinalate dignity, must ever stand fearless and invincible against all dangers to the church of God, even to the shedding of your blood, precious in the sight of the Lord. We wish, however, that before you re-ceive the berretta you will by all means take the oath to be given to you by the said Francis Marchetti, and that signed by you, you send it to us either through said Francis Marchetti, and that signed by you, you send it to us either through him or through some other person. Given at St. Peter's, Rome, under the Fisherman's seal on the Fifteenth day of April, 1901, in the twenty-fourth year of our pontificate. (Signed.) ALOPSIUS, CARDINAL MACCHI.

Mgr. Marchetti upon the conclusion of the reading of the briefs, advanced to Cardinal Gibbons' throne and de-livered to him an address informing him that the supreme pontiff had committed to him the office of investing with the ed berretta Cardintal Martinelli of whom Mgr. Marchetti said:

"His obedience overcame his humility and brought him unwilling to this sublime dignity, of which I will say noth-ing at present, as another more worthy than I will more clearly and more gracefully speak of it." CARDINAL GIBBONS' RESPONSE.

Cardinal Gibbons responded as fol-

Most Eminent Father :-- I beg leave to

bowed his head, Slowly lifting the ber ratta from the silver salve it rested, Cardinal Gibbs it and held it high in or nfolded hat the congregation might see | n stoop. a sofiing and with what seemed to ly murmured prayer, he place it upon the head of the cardin arose and, advancing to the fro

altar, spoke as follows: "Most Eminent and Most Sir :- Having been by the k iness of the supreme pontiff mad mber of the sublime college of ca of the Holy Roman church, no. uld have pleased me more than to ve from by this your eminence, surro crowd of bishops and ill personages, the insignia of this nor and high dignity. It rejolces receive these signs of pontifica in this metropolitan see in which of your apostolic zeal and example oral care done so holic inhave been so bright and much for the promotion terests as well as for th herance of all things which ald I progress of humanity and the glo to. add tion. But you will permi another reason for my h find it in your continuous a untiring kindness toward me from th moment in which by the command the su-

the head

preme pontiff I was placed a

of the apostolic delegation.

The magnificent terminals of the Charleston & Western Carolina with its at thirty-six holes and the pairing was new freight depot are in close prazimias follows: ty to the fire. The loss is already about \$250,000. A brisk wind is blowing, making the fire a difficult one to over-Hitchock.......Erown Robinson.....Curtis come. As far as known no lives have been lost. The fire is under control but still Cheyney ..... Richardso Myers ..... Averill Strickney ..... Lindsley

of the fire. The fire department and

many citizens are fighting the

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The fire is under control but still burning fiercely. It is estimated the Union Compress company lose \$100,000 on buildings and \$220,000 on cotton. Phinizy & Company lose \$50,000 on building and \$50,000 on cotton. Whitney & Company lose \$50,000 on building and \$120,000 on cotton. Two Women Perish in a New York American Horse Wins at Chester. burned to death and a number of per-

London, May 8 .- The Chester cup at filard's David Garrick, tidden by Les-ter Reiff. Lady Penzance was second and Stoccado, third. Sixteen horses THE DEAD.

The victory of the American horse upset calculations. Admiral Drake ied to the turn when Stoccado drew to the front, but gave way, below the dis-tance, to David Garrick, who won by two lengths. Three lengths separated

second and third horses. The betting was 10 to 1 against David Garrick, 9 to 2 against Lady Penzance These and

the fire escapes either jumped into the tnd 8 to 10 against Stoccado. The Badminton two-year-old plate of other considerations awaken in me a spirit of gratitude toward your emin-ence. I beg you then to accept the by Capt. Ethelstone's chestnut filly. The loss by the fire was \$20,000.

given.



MR COULD'S JAKEWOOD RESIDENCE .

#### GEORGE GOULD, RAILROAD MAGNATE AND SPORTSMAN.

Not only does Mr. George J. Gould have time to engineer big railroad deals and to manage a great fortune, but he ap pears to have some leisure for sport. Just now he is holding at his magnificent residence in Lakewood, N. J., a pony pole tournament is which the most expert players in the country are contesting. It was on Mr. Gould's polo field that Mr. P. F. Collier, son of the well known publisher, was recently injured.

