"Help refused is hindrance sought and "Help refused is hindrance sought and found:" as in the case of the man who imagines that he can rent his house just as well without advertising it.

DESERET ÉVENING NEWS.

House-renters look for bargains as eagerly as shoppers. If you can offer a bargain to a good tenant your offer will find many a reader.

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RUSSIA RECEIVES FORMAL WARNING

British Naval Attache Gives Notice of Presence of English Fishermen on Spanish Coast.

INSTRUCTIONS ARE VICOROUS.

Russian Admiralty Not Prepared to Offer Any Explanation of The Incident,

WAIT FOR ROJESTVENSKY REPORT

Will Probably be Filed at Vigo, Spain -Emperor Expresses Deep Regret To King Edward.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25, 1:35 p. m .-Ambassador Hardinge during the night received instructions from his government on the subject of the North sea. incident and will present them during the day, probably after Foreign Minister Lamsdorff sees the emperor this afternoon

Capt. Calthorpe, the British naval atinche in full uniform, accompanied by the embassy chasseur wearing his full uniform, with hunting knife and plumed hat with the British colors, drove in state today to the admiralty where the attache formally notified the minister of marine that there were other British fishing fleets on the Spanish coast. This formal warning probably indicates the temper of the British instructions which, there is reason to believe, are couched in a vigorous and somewhat

reached in a vigote the term of the premptory tone. Up to noon, the admirality announced that it was not prepared to offer any explanation of the trawler incident, sying that Vice Admiral Rojestven-sky's report has not yet reached the admirality, where it was explained that it, was not Rojestvensky's portion of the equation which stopped at Cherbourg. It is soluted out that Rojestvensky's It is pointed out that Rojestvensky's nessage probably will be filed at Vigo, spain, which presumably is the first stopping point of his squadron.

THE CZAR'S REGRETS.

st. Petersburg. Oct. 25.-Emperor Nicholas has telegraphed to King Edward expressing his deep regret at what occurred in the North sea Saturday and his sympathy with the familes of the killed and wounded fisher-

which was brief, was generously ap-plauded and at its conclusion the sena-tor was kept busy for 10 minutes shaking hands with the people who wished to meet him. Senator Fairbanks also addressed a large crowd at Adrian, His special train is scheduled to make 11 stops in Michigan today, including an evening meeting at Grand Rapids. Tomorrow will be devoted to Illhois and Thurs-day and Friday to Missouri. which was brief, was generously ap-

BRYAN'S IMPRESSIONS.

He is Very Hopeful of a Democratic Victory,

New York, Oct. 25 .- A statement from William J. Bryan, of his impressions during his speaking tours in Indiana. expressed in a letter received here, was issued at Democratic national headquarters today. In the statement, as given out by the committee, Mr. Bryan

is quoted as saying: "So far as I can judge from the size of the crowds and *** interest mani-fested, and the expressions of the people, the Democrats of Indiana are ready for election day. There will be no con-siderable defection among the Silver Democrats of the state. If I can judge from what I have seen in the sections is the state of the sections l visited I take it for granted that every gold Democrat who has not gone over to the Republican party permanently will support the ticket. I leave Indiana with hope and confidence of Democratle victory.

PANAMA CANAL.

Effort to Restrain Secy. of Trea-

sury From Issuing Bonds. Washington, Oct. 25 .- An effort to strain the secretary of the treas from making payments or issuing bo for the acquisition and construction the Panama canal was made today the equity branch of the supreme of of the District of Columbia, W, Wilson of Hinsdale, III., is the auth of the suit, and presented his own a gument. The government was defen ed by Unletd States Attorney Morg. H. Beach and Charles W. Russell, sistant to the atorney-general, Just Stafford, who heard the case, has rendered his decision. The princi question involved is whether the cou have authority to restrain a federal ficer from a wrongful interpretat of a federal law and consequent pletion of the federal treasury,

Must Not Visit Leper Settlemen

Honolulu, Oct. 25 .-- The board health recently issued an order prohi iting the visits to the leper settleme of political speakers. Today a can date for a county office filed a suit the federal court in which it is sough to restrain the board from giving fect to its order.

METHODIST BISHOPS.

Arriving in New Haven for Sen Annual Bishops' Conference.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 25 .- Twen two hishops of the Methodist Epis pal church arrived today to particip in the semi-annual bishops' confere-in Grace M. E. church. All the de-berations of the bishops will be prive The conference will make the appoint ments of presiding bishops for the give consideration at length to the fl-give consideration at length to the flnancial and spiritual weifare of the denomination in all parts of the world, and will give much time to the dis-cussion of missionary work in the Philippines and Porto Rico.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1904. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Russian And Japanese Armies Very Close

On An Average Only Six Hundred Yards Separate Them-At Other Places Only Fifty Yards-Often Draw Each Other's Fire By Hoisting Caps on Bayonets-Men Are Constantly in the Trenches.

General Oku's Headquarters, Sunday, Oct. 23, 4 p. m., via Fusan, Oct. 25 .- It is reported unofficially that the right army buried 3,500 Russian dead, the central army, 1,500 and the left army about 5,000.

The armies average six hundred yards apart and at places only fifty yards separate them. The men are constantly in the trenches and by placing their caps on their bayonets draw scores of bullets from their opponents.

The Russian artillery is searching the Japanese lines and skirmishes are almost continuous.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Sunday, Oct. 23, 5 p.m., via Fusan, Oct. 35 .- The official report of the Japanese casualties from Oct. 10 to Oct. 22 is as follows:

Killed-Officers 46, men 823. Wounded-Officers 213; men 5,340.

The first indications of winter are appearing. At night the thermometer shows several degrees below freezing point. Heavy clothing and overcoats have been issued to men, who, apparently are not affected. Elaborate preparations are being made to provide for the comfort of the troops during the winter months.

Tokio, Oct. 25., 7 p. m .- Field Marshal Oyama reports that the Japanese total casualties were 15,879 officres and men at the battle of Shakhe river.

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ent.	JUDCE BOWMAN THE SPEAKER.	SECOND RESERVE CALLED OUT.	FACTS FROM PUBLIC RECORDS.	
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mi-	(Special to the "News.") Provo, Oct. 25.—The woman's Repub- lican club held its meeting last even-	IS FURNISHING TRANSPORTATION.	The Tribune this morning uses the chief place on its first page for another wildly false assault on public officials,	
nty- sco- pate ence dell- /ate.	ing in the Republican headquarters, the club rooms not being large enough to accommodate the big attendance. Judge J. H. Bowman of Salt Lake delivered an address on political issues, speaking principally upon the different	He is Sending Out Railroad Tickets to Mikado's Subjects in This and Contiguous States.	by which it hopes to deceive the gull- ible portion of its readers. The public officials named, of course, have no means of letting the people know the facts through any political organ, since they have none. In the interest of fair-	
con*	positions of the two parties on the tar- iff questions. Towards the close of his	E. D. Hashimoto, the local Japanese	ness, however, the "News" is impelled to give to the public some of these	

elaims the county is supporting chiefly poor of the "Mormon" Church. Here is the record. Of all those who get support outside of the Infigmary, about 52 per cent are transients. All of these are non-"Mormons." The remaining 48 per cent are divided about equally be-tween "Mormon" and Gentile. This shows that less than 25 per cent of the whole is or ever has been "Mormot." But whether "Mormon" or Gentile, the poor and unfortunate have to be cared poor and unfortunate have to be carec for, and ought to be. The Tribune's method would starve them both. DIVISION OF COUNTY TRADE.

DIVISION OF COUNTY TRADE. Then comes the assertion that the county patronage goes to "Mormon" merchants, chiefty. The record also shows this to be untrue. Of the bill paid by the county this year, over 60 per cent has been paid to Gentiles and business houses controlled by Gen-tiles. Less than 40 per cent has been paid to "Mormons" and business houses controlled in whole or in part by "Mor-mons." The Tribune mentions the Keith-O'Brien company and Walker Keith-O'Brien company and Walker Brothers company as not having any of the trade. Those highly fashionable dry goods stores do not carry the goods The Teach, Those many, teanonable dry goods stores do not carry the goods that paupers wear, and cannot sell them food. But the Tribune fails to men-tion as recipients of the heavy county trade in all lines such houses as Godbe-Pitts Drug Co., Holy Cross Hospital, S. Mark's Hespital, Betts & Holt, Salt Lake Tribune Co., Salt Lake Telegram Co., Salt Lake Herald Co., Orphan's Home & Day Nursery, Rocky Mountain Bell Telephone Co., Kelly & Co., A. R. Derge & Co., McCoy's stables, Pem-broke Stationery Co., Crane & Co., Bamberger Coal Co., Wright Pickering, Thomas E. Harper, F. C., Schramm, Utah Implement Co., San Pedro, Salt Lake & Los Angeles Railroad Co., and a long list of others that might be named. TRIBUNE DISGUSTS DECENT PEO.

TRIBUNE DISGUSTS DECENT PEO. PLE.

Truly the sensible peeple of this city are fully justified in their extreme disgust at such vicious mendacity on the part of the sheet which pretends to be a newspaper, but whose columns are full of the wickedest kind of false. hoods

FELL IN A FIT. Edwin Dowden of Z. C. M. I. Suffers a Fracture of the Skull.

Edwin Dowden, a clerk in Z. C. M. L. fell in a fit Saturday afternoon on State street and suffered what the doctors pronounce a severe fracture of the skull. Mr. Dowden was immediately removed to his home, 160 east Fifth South street, where he has been in a precarious condition ever since. However, he was reported considerably het-ter this morning, and it is hoped that his recovery will be continuous from now on. Mr. Dowden is about 60 years of age and for some time past has been subject to epileptic apells.

JUDGMENT BY STIPULATION

Heirs of Jackson Explosion Victims Agree to Accept \$1,500 Each.

The Southern Pacific company was again called upon today to pay damages for injuries resulting from the explosion of a car of dynamite on the Lucin cut-off last year. Judgment was rendered this morning by Judge Marshall, in the United States district allowing \$4,500 to three tiffs for damages, in suits asking for a total of \$4,500. Two of the suits, each for \$15,000, were brought by James Ingebretsen, administrator of the estate of Nicholas Arsenis, and Demetrius J. Arsenis, two Greek laborers who were killed in the explosion, and he ac-cepted by stipulation \$3,000, for the two suits. The third was brought by John Arsenis for \$15,000 and he accept ed by stipulation \$1,500 for his dam ages as did the other complainants.

FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR.



Comprise Apologies for Action of Russian Squadron in Firing on British Fishing Fleet,

COMPENSATION FOR SUFFERERS

Language Leaves No Room for Any. Suggestion of a Compromise.

SHOUTS FOR "GOOD OLD TEDDY."

King Edward Rightly Interprets Public Feeling and Adds to His Great Popularity.

London, O.t. 25 .- In the note despatched to SI. Petersburg yesterday the British government put forward certain definite demands in language which it is understood leaves little opening for any suggestions of a compromise.

These comprise apologies for the action of the Russion squadren hi firing on the British fishing fleet in the North sea Saturday morning and full comprehension for the sufferers. It is further insisted that a searching nquiry shall b insituted with all depatch, under conditions which will insure that appropriate action shall follow the result of the investigation. In other words that the responsibility shall be fixed and punishment meted out to the offenders, wheever they may be,

That King Edward correctly interpreted the feeling of the nation in publicly stigmatizing the affair as "un-warrantable," was evidenced by the reception given him this morning when he started for the race meeting at Newmarket. A big crowd awaited the king both at Buckingham palace and at the railway station and the heartiness of the cheering and the vigorous waving of hats and handketchiefs with occasional shouts of "good Old Teddy" from the ultra-en-"good Old Teddy" from the ultra-en-thusiasts made up a remarkable de-monstration and afforded the king evident pleasure. The Russian ambassador, Count Benekendorff, called at Lansdowne house today and had an interview with Dense for Lansdowne

Foreign Secy. Lansdowne. In view of the popular demonstra-

tions against the Russian ambassador last night, special precautions, were

JAPANESE AWAIT NEWS.

Tokie, Oct. 25, 10 a. m.-The details of the sinking of the British trawler graps in the Northe sea by the Russan Pacific squadron are not known in Tekio and popular and official judgment is awaiting fuller knowledge mly information received came in a few brief telegrams conflicting tween attack and accident. The Jiji is the only newspaper commenting on the indent. It first discusses and then dismisses it as "absurd even for Russia, which has shown wants of wisdom and discretion several times." The suggestions are made that the crews the squadron desire a pretext for their recall from the hazardous oriental or that Russia desires to cruise or that Russia desires to save her face by involving Great Britain. Then the paper proceeds:

The most likely explanation of the putrageous action of the squadron is found in the fact that some days ago, owing to a rumor that Japanese vessels laden with explosives had been re-ported in the Danish strait, the Danish authorities sent an escort with the Russian squadron to provent any violation of Danish neutrality. We know nothing of the supposed dispatch of our ships o that quarter, but it is likely that the Russian ships, apprehending attack by the Japanese, out of excessive fear, mistock the trawlers for Japanese veseis sinking mines and attacked them without making any inquiry."

RUSSIAN COLLIERS AT VIGO.

Vigo, Spain, Oct. 25.—Five colliers from the island of Teneriffe arrived here during the night and four others have teached Arisa to await the Russian spuadron, which is expected to divide, half of it couling here and the other half at Arosa, a small island in Arosa by, about 25 miles north of Vigo. The Spanish warships Estromadura and Rio De La Plata are on their way here to see that neutrality is observed.

RUSSIAN TORPEDO BOATS.

Brest, France, Oct. 25 .- Three Russian erpedoboats with a collier passed Us hant, 27 miles west by north of Brest, this merning, traveling westward. It is understood that orders have been neeved by the local authorities not to travel the Brest authorities to sail in remut the Russian vessels to coal in-

The Russian consul general at Bar-ciona has arrived here to arrange for re-victualing the squadron.

SQUADRON NOT SIGHTED.

Parls, Oct. 25, 2 p. m .- The vigilarit Eatch kept at the northern and western parts of France has failed to sight the Russian squadron.

BASEBALL LEAGUES.

Meeting in New York in Fourth Annual Convention.

New York, Oct. 25 -Owners of base bill clubs and representatives from every prominent baseball league in the United States, with exception of the tag major organizations, assembled today for the fourth annual convention of Association of National Baseball President P. T. Powers. Denver prob-ably will be selected for next year's meeting.

SENATOR FAIRBANKS Begins His Michigan Tour at Monroe.

Adrian Mich., Oct. 25 .- Senator Charles W. Fairbanks began his Michi-ran tour today at Monroe. In spite of the early hour a large crowd assem-lied to hear the senten who anothe of hied to hear the senator, who spoke of prosperity the country had invari-ay enjoyed under Republican adhbly. distration and the corresponding detoms from Democratic rule. His speech, ward California.

Episcopal Convention.

Boston, Oct. 25 .-- There was barely a quorum present when the last day's session of the Episcopal triennial general convention was opened this fore-noon. Odds and ends were taken up by the deputies today, while the bishops had little business on hand.

The Des Moines at Queenstown.

Queenstown, Oct. 25 .-- The United States cruiser Des Moines arrived here today from Antwerp. She will stay three days in these waters. The civil authorities are arranging entertainments for the Americans.

Basing Price of Whisky Declines.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 25.-The basing price of finished goods in the whisky market has declined another point and was posted this morning at \$1.24. Within two months the price has dropped from \$1.28 to \$1.24. Competition is again assigned as the cause, the strong fight being made between individual independents for business in addition to the light waged on the trust by all independents being given as the reson for the continued

Russia Buying a Fleet.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25., 3.25 p. m.- A story is current here that Russia has purchased the Chilean navy, which vill join the Russian Second Pacific squadron at the Azores Islands. cording to the report an infractaion of Chilean neautrality will be avoided by transferring the ships to Turkey for which the Porte will receive \$2,000-000 from Russia. While the story receives some credence it is denied in responsible quarters.

A DREYFUS CASE SEQUEL.

Four Officers of the War Minis. try Put on Trial.

Paris, Oct. 25 - A sequel to the Dreyfus case was the opening of the court-inartial today of four prominent offi-cers of the war ministry, Cols. Daut-Rollin, Francois and Marechal, charged with using military funds and otherwise influencing witnesses against Dreyfus at Rennes. The court is composed of General Bertin, four colonels and two lieutenant-colonels. The previous ministerial investigation partially vindicated the accused, who demanded a court-martial. Col. Dautrich testified that during the entire course of the proceedings at Rennes he followed the or-

ders of his superiors.

Nellie Thomasson Murder Case.

Peoria, Ill., Oct. 25 .-- Ollver Kratzert, whose name has been connected with that of Mrs. Nellie Thomasson, gave out a statement today in which he declared that a woman who formerly lived in Chicago, but now lives in Pe oria, may have been responsible for the assault upon Mrs. Thomasson by Richard Higgins. He says that she did evcrything possible to cement the attach-Thomasson it between Mrs. and Higgins, senior, and then kept the fam-illes posted as to what was going on. All efforts to get him to divulge her identity failed.

It was learned today that John G. Higgins, the elder, who was away from Peoria at the time of the assault upon Mrs. Thomasson, was in the city last Sunday, but left within a few m, which he said was bound to rom Democratic rule for the started to-

ty taking the position that it was organized to defeat the Republican party reading from a speech of Frank J. Cannon, and from an editorial in the Tribune written, he claimed, by Mr.

Cannon in support of the claim that the nim of the American party was to defeat the Republican party. He referred to a statement made by Judge Hiles in Bingham some nights ago to the effect that in 1896, Mr. Cannon had been called to the Cnurch headquarters and been informed that it was considered best that he should not be a candidate

before the Legislature for the United States senate, and that afterwards the matter had been rescinded and Mr hannon had been permitted to be elect-The speaker did not know if it was He had been informed and betrue.

leved, however, that all there was of it was a conversation between Mr. Can non and his father, President George Q. Cannon, who also had ambition to ecome a United States senator, on the question of which of the two should be ome a candidate, and that neither President Woodruff nor any one else other than the two mentioned, had tak en any part in the deliberation. If this was the case, it was no credit to Mr. Cannon, who was present at the Bingham meeting, to let this statement Mr. Hiles pass uncontradicted. And in it was true that Mr. Cannon had been called on the carpet and Church influence had been used in his case, it was strange that it had taken him eight years to find it out. The claim that the "Mormon" Church wanted Judge

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Powers elected and that the appearance of B. H. Roberts on the stump for the Democratic party was a proof of it, as had been stated in the Tribune, taken up, and the fact cited that Mr, Roberts had opposed the election of Powers in the Democratic convention, as national committeemen, and had de feated him, securing the election of Mr. Peery, After Mr. Roberts had taken part in that convention and had won on that point, or whether he had won or lost, and Judge Powers had become the nominee of the party for representative in Congress, was it not common courtesy and political decency, the speaker asked, for Mr. Roberts to do all he could for the election of Judge Pow-ers and the Democratic nominees. The

position of Mr. Roberts in this regard was caustically contrasted with the leaders of the American party, to the decided advantage of Mr. Roberts. In losing, Judge Bowman said he that every "Mormon," regardless of his political belief, should vote for the Republican ticket in resentment of the false charges of Church influence that ade against them, and this had been m he said, was not the result of idea. Church influence, for he had not con sulted President Joseph F. Smith about it

After the meeting the audience was served coffee, sandwiches and cake by he club. The ladles of the Woman' Republican club are very enthusiastic in their political work and are very successful in having large and inter-esting meetings. They expect to contheir regular weekly meetings tinue after the campaign, and take up course of study in history, politics and political economy.

Berkley, Va., Under Martial Law

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 25 .- The town of Berkley remains under martial law, At a conference today between Mayor Allen and Col. Higgins, commanding the militia, it was decided that it would be necessary to keep the troops on duty until after the funeral of the negro, Blount, who was lynched yesterday. The whites are fearful of a race riot.

Gold for France.

New York, Oct. 25.-Gold to the amount of \$1,250,000 was engaged today for ship-ment to Paris on Thursday.

cablegram from the anthorities at Tokio informing him to notify the second reserve men under his jurisdiction in Utah, Idaho and Nevada to return at once to Japan to follow the colors

against Russia. This notification followed half a dozen that he has received during the past three days from friends in Japan ask-ing him to tell their relatives in Amerca to come home and join the army. Transportation has already been sent by Mr. Hashimoto to two San Pedro and two Rio rande track laborers who have already been individually called by cablegram and who are members of the second reserve. Others are expect ed to follow just as soon as they can be mmunicated with.

Mr. Hashimoto this morning said "I do not think that there are any of us who will not go when we are wanted to fight for Japan. All the men I have inder me in this region are very ell husiastic and patriotic and they await the war news every day that we send out to them from the Salt Lake papers This morning 1 received a cablegram for a second reserve man named Tamagawagouku, who is working or the San Pedro. I am now mailing him the cablegram and his transportation and you will see him just as soon after he gets it as possible and I will see that he gets through to San Francisco al right. Ever since the war started al the Japanese here have been sending money home to help and now we are going to send men. We have got lots of men yet in Japan. Yes we have a million if it should come to a general cult. While our standing army in time of peace numbers only 180,000 we have reserves and 500,000 men who are the same as the American national guard. Up to a month ago the age limit o enlistment was 32, but it has been extended to 27 years of age which will give us 400,000 more men. We must will give us 400,000 more men. to matter what the cost, and we will al If I am called I will go, yes, sir. help. Mr. Hashimoto has over 1,000 Japan ese who are in Utah and contiguous states who are working on the rall roads, as cooks and servants, and who come to him for advice and get him to nanage their business affairs for their He is known locally as the Mikado of Japan and is popular with not only his fellow countrymen but with those with whom he comes in business contact.

CORNELL'S PRESIDENT.

Dr. J. G. Schurman Coming to Address Utah School Teachers.

That the teachers who attend the next session of the State Teachers' association, which meets in this city early in January, will be given a rare educational treat is now assured State Supt, of schools, Nelson has completed arrangements whereby Dr J. G. Schurman, president of Cornell university, will be present during the meeting of the association and deliver some lectures on educational matters. The teachers of the state and the executive committee of the educational association are to be congratulated upon securing the services of such an able, eloquent and noted educator as Dr. Schurman, and his presence will certainly insure the suc-cess of the meetings both in the matter of attendance and of general benefit to the teachers of the state.

Hearst vs. Coal Trust.

New York, Oct. 25 .- When the hearing in the proceedings brought by William Randolph Hearst against the so-called coal trust was resumed before the in-terstate commerce commission today, the first witness was George Merry weather, a Chicago sales agent, who testified he could "sell it as cheap as they and can get as much as they." He said he fixed his own prices without instructions from anyone.

sufficient of the truth to cast aside the whole tissue of lies which the despica-

ble sheet referred to has concocted. The utter shamelessness of the Tribune's assault on the Salt Lake county administration is shown by the very record that the reporter of that shee examined in obtaining the figures which have been distorted and misstated This morning's issue alleges that the infirmary ought to be run on a salary of \$2,000 a year for all help, while now the salary list is \$355 per month. Just look at the facts.

CONDITION OF INFIRMARY IN-MATES.

In the county infirmary there are to iny 104 inmates. Here is their cond)-Average ages: Males, 64 years and

9 months. Females, 71 years and 4 months. Paralytics mere anything anything Blind available manners Peebleminded annual annual annual 18 Eczema contration and a second second Asthma EpHeptle Over 80 years of age, but with no

Pota1 In all this list there is not one able-bodied person. Nearly one-half of them are bed-ridden.

WORK OF EMPLOYES.

There are seven employes at the in-firmary, all told. That gives an average of 15 patients to each employe. The employes consist of superintendent, matron, steward, cook, laundress, engineer, and farmer. Their combined solary is \$355 per month, an average o \$50.70 each. They are allowed five days pay each year in lieu of a vacation They are on duty continuously, being subject to call any hour of the day o The average cost of salaries night. for the care of each patient is just a little over \$3 per month. There are no more employes today than there we when there were only 60 to 70 patients at the infirmary. These seven employee are three "Mormons" and four Gentiles. These facts are of record. What a shameless publication the Tribune is, revealed in the figures here given.

INMATES PRACTICALLY HELP-LESS.

The inmates of the institution do no responsible work. If they could do that, they would not be there, but would have to earn their own living. They do very little work of any kind, because they are unable to do so. The sev employes have to do practically all, and doing it they are worked harder that mechanics and tradesmen. The only complaint that could be made reason is that the infirmary is run with ably. too little help.

ECONOMICAL ADMINISTRATION.

Notwithstanding the fact that pracically all the inmates are helpless, the record shows, the average cost o ach inmate to the county is the lowe any similar institution in the United The next low cost institution States. is 33 per cent higher, and some of them cost the public two and a half times

as much. The "News" showed that the Tribune's statement as to the proportion of "Mormons" to Gentiles was a gross falsehood. We showed that at the infirmary there were 80 non-"Mormons and 24 "Mormons," the latter including everybody there who had been con nected with the "Mormon" Church nected with the though most of them now have little or no fellowship with it. This pointed fact the Tribune calls evasive, though as direct as can be.

"MORMON" AND GENTILE POOR.

-BETTER LIGHTING.

County Commissioners Make Arrangements With Telluride Power Co.

At the meeting of the board of county commissioners yesterday afternoon the Telluride Power company was instructed to furnish an addition al 10-horse power of electricity to the county to be used in lighting the highways south of Murray between that place and Sandy and Bingham June. tion. Under the terms of the frainchise granted to the Telluride company it agrees to furnish that amount of power free to the county. This power will furnish about 60

lights and means a saving to the county of \$60 per month. The power is to be delivered at Bingham Junction and so soon as the poles are in place along the highways the lights will be furnished. The Utah Light & Railway company will put in the poles and it expects them to arrive in the nea-It is expected that the system will be in operation by Jan. 1 and the highways south of Murray will then be lighted.

DIED AT ST. MARKS.

S. W. Meyer of the Rio Grande Passed Away This Morning.

S. W. Meyer, auditor for disburse-ments for the Denver & Rio Grande at Denver, died at St. Mark's hospital in this city early this morning from th combined effects of heart fallure and pneumonia. Mr. Meyer, accompanied by his son, E. W. Meyer, was on his way to California for a vacation with the hopes that his health would be benefitted by the change. It was soon found that he was too sick to travel and con-

equently he was taken from the train to th hospital. The deceased had many friends in this city who will be pained to learn of the sad termination of the journey. The remains will be shipped to Denver this afternoon on No. 2. - a species

TRANSMISSISSIPPI CONCRESS ASSEMBLED.

St. Louis, Oct. 25 .- Eight hundred delegates to the Transmississippi Com-mercial congress assembled today in Congress hall on the world's grounds. During the sessions, which will continue through Saturday, maters of importance to residents of the Transmississippi region will be discussed, such as "Irrigation, "Good Roads," "River Navigation," and "In-Roads.'

r-State Commerce Laws. Previous to the opening of the ses-sion, a meeting of the executive committee was held, at which it was de-cided to limit the report of the committee on resolutions to 500 words was also decided to hold only one session daily.

The meeting was called to order by the chairman of the executive com-mittee, Hon. Thomas Richardson of Portland, Oregon, who introduced R. C.

"MORMON" AND GENTILE POOR. Now for some more. The Tribune

adopted by the police to guard him against any unpleasantness, but they proved unnecessary.

The foreign office up to 2 o'clock this afternoon had not received any word from Sir Charles Hardinge, the British ambassador at St. Petersburg.

Premier Balfour went to the admiral-ty during the day armed with many papers and had a conference with Lord Selborne, the first lord of the admiralty. subsequently Mr. Balfour lunched with the foreign secretary at Lansdowne

Queen Alexandra has sent a letter to the mayor of Hull, enclosing a donation of \$50% for distribution among the dis-abled men and the widows and orphans f the killed, expressing sympathy and asking to be informed as to the pro-gress of the injured.

Henry White, the secretary of the American embassy, visited the foreign office this morning. The call was purely personal. He went to invite Lord Laus. downe to tuncheon, but did not see him The foreign office disclaims having

nade representations to Washington or the subject of the North sea incident, London, Oct. 25, 6:12 p. m .- It is offi cially stated that no announcement will be made this evening with reference to negotiations between the British and Russian governments for the pose of obtaining an explanation of the North sea affair.

Lord Lansdowne was engaged with his private secretary until late this aft-

BENCKENDORFF EXPRESSES REGRET.

London, Oct. 25 .- In his interview with Lord Lansdowne today Ambassador Benckendorff expressed in the most earnest and unreserved fashion his personal regret at the attack on the traw-

PRINCE COMBES' POLICY.

Will Present Measure for Separation of Church and State.

Paris, Oct. 25.-Premier Combes an-nounced at a council of the ministers to-day that he intended to appear before the commission of parliament on Batur-day and present the precise text of the measure providing for the separation of church and state, with the government's views thereon. The council unanimously favored taking up a date in January for the presentation of the matter to parlia-ment.

No Fighting Yesterday.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 25.-A dispatch has been received from Gen. Kuropatkin an-nouncing that there was no fighting yes-terday between the opposing armies.

Japanese Warchouses Burned.

Cheefee. Oct. 25, 6:30 p. m.-A junk, which arrived here today from Antung, on the Yalu river, reports that eight Japa-nese warehouses containing rations, cloth-ing, ammunition and the prizes secured at the battle of the Yalu, were burned re-cently, the fire lasting two days. Incen-diarism is suspected. Two Japanese of-ficers, who were responsible for the care of the buildings, committed suicide.

Bryan in Indiana.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Oct. 25.-William Jennings Bryan artived from Hamilton. Jennings Bryan arrived from Hamilton, O., today and for the second time started to tour the state, having left Indiana last week to make a number of speeches else-where. It was arranged to have him speak today in eight towns as follows; Kendall-ville, Goshen, Warsaw, North Manchester, Bollvar, Rochester, Plymouth and South Band

Award for Standard Dictionary.

Special to Descret News:

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 24 .- World's fair judges today gave grand prize (highest award) to Funk & Wagnalls for their Standard Dictionary, and gold medal for their Literary Digest and Reference Works