## HE EPISCOPAL CONVOCATION.

ummencement of a Seven Days' Meeting This Morning.

## ISHOP LEONARD'S ADDRESS

with Ecclesiastical Events of ac Past Year-Advancements, Apintments and Other Matters.

ond annual convocation of the church in the missionary disit Lake met in St. Mark's 10 o'clock this forenoon working representar present. The gath celebration of the after which Bishop d his address, which at event of the session. a succinct yet compre of the year's work and with special interest by shom it is directed. Its full

BISHOP'S ADDRESS.

rethren of the clergy and lalty, y and peace from God our Jesus Christ our Lord, be

are assembled under the of Almighty God in this prayer to take counsel for the of the kingdom in that 1 committed to our care ld be filled with thanksreigns within our own that God will hasten war shall be no more, iternational differences by the more rational method of arbitration. rejoice in the fact that large peace, quiet and d that we are giving consideration of such kingdom. Education other good works. In church is striving to as a great factor of society, and the

past twelve months have been called -the Rt. Rev. Drs. nd Jackson. The bish-i seen long and difficult scese of Maine. He was l characteristics, strong he order, discipline and church, he left an im-church in Maine which faced. He was for two of the house of bishops, or the house of bibliops word and act endeared brother bishops by his ct. geniality of manner, ympathies. He was a conviction and upon stions which come behe expressed himself, manded, in a manner misunderstood. The cupies an honorable of the administration of Bish oadjutor of Minn. (Dr. a man greatly beloved, nored throughout the en-He had not been strong r some years, but he was good works, giving ly to his duties. His the ministry was Tuttle, and for some the church within our of the school of the Ogden. In Minn., Episcopate he bore and in the midst of was called to his he was a man of and at his funeral all memory. The coad-Alabama (Dr. Jackson) the church at large hishons. For some in broken health, and n church assemblages He was a man of es and a preacher of l ability. Within a few signed his jurisdiction, after he fell asleep. labor God has been very Death has not invaded clergy, and in only one ious illness disturbed eting as we do in this you miss the face and Dean, the Rev. James st November in the ag duties he was strickdifficulty which has emporary retirement man of strong pertcher, a warm friend, and indefatigable miss his cheery volce. is here in our delfbglad to have a mesgreeting sent to the assurance of our yers of God that he estared to health. ay my tribute of rey of R. J. Hill, who ice our last meeting Mr. Hill was for of the church of Ogden. He was ald in the work, and his time and means of the kingdom, He of years been a rest-and stood by the ity through all of its or for many years secrwards of the Vestry terd. His methods of business wer loved the work and fishly to it. He was e in the church, ready was a man of warm erous impulses, true. was sorry to have mourn his loss now dom has called him his will he left three church in Ogden. by this property will So far as I know tift which any church. will to the church in example is to be comtrust that it will be years go by other aldst work within our own peak today with the I should say the nine the action of our last cal year was made to 1999, instead of June have been the most have yet seen. n the keynote of our purticular and in every have been able to visit every alssion in the jurisdiction hree, which will be visited lind. without exception I can fully, even enthusiastically a of our work. The retice on the state of church should lie before me as I

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orm an inspection of the table of statistics, to be able to draw conclusions. I write this address, in order that I might from an inspection of the table of stagret to say that to this moment all Parochical reports are not in the mands of the secretary, and in conse-quence no statistical table has been preared, although our fiscal year closed farch 30, and it would seem as though ample time had been given for the prep-aration of these reports. I do hope that during the session of this convocation some method may be devised by which ill of these important matters may be onsidered and settled. Our clergy list considered and settled. Our clergy inst-has been strengthened by the coming of the Rev. Messra Eddle, Cox, Scott, Per-kins and Danvelle. Our only loss has been that of the Rev. Mr. Halsey, The changes have been that of the Hev. A. Miller, who has resigned the care of Austin New, and removed to like home.

Miller, who has resigned the care of Austin, Nev., and removed to his home at Montrost, Colo, He is now engaged in occasional duty along the line of the D and R. G. railway from Grand Junction to Gunnison, Colo. The Rev. Mr. Galway. who has served at Mercur, Eureka and Springville Utah, during the past year is now stationed at Breekenridge. Colo., where I am informed he is serv-ing very acceptably. The Rev. B. J. Darnelle has taken charge of our work at De Lamar and Pioche. Nevada: the

at De Lamar and Pioche, Nevada; the Rev. Chas. E. Perking is rector of St. Mark's church, Durango, Colo., and the Rev. J. H. Cox is missionary at Park ty and Murray, Utah The Rev. W. D. ott is missionary in Salt Lake coun-We also welcome the Rev. James B. ddle, who has come to us from Carson, fev., a portion of my former jurisdic-on, and is dean of the cathedral. The ther clergy remain at their several outs of duty as at the last convention, with the exception of the Rev. W. T. Snead, who has informed me of his resignation of Christ Church, Aspen, Colo., which took effect on May 29th.

The number of persons confirmed is larger than ever before, namely, 156, on lighteen different occasions in as many places since July 1, 1899. The statistical table to be presented by the committee on the stale of the church will not show so large a number for the reason that March 31, 1900, is the end of the that March 31, 1900, is the end of the present conventional year, and more than half of those whom I report have been confirmed since April 1st of this year. This, of course, makes no particular difference. The correct showing will be made at our next an-nual convention. There is this satis-faction with reference to the confirma-tion. I fead that those who have been tion. I feel that those who have been presented have been well prepared and yet I desire to call the attention of the clergy to the importance of thorough and definite church teaching. It is a lamentable fact that a great many of our people who are confirmed do show a lack of sublifue lack of stability, and are sometimes carried away by some strange forms of religious teaching which prevail here in the great West. All that is required I am persuaded to produce well grounded Christian claims is to present the main ground of church include

set forth in the book of comm This, I sometimes, fear we fail präver. o do. We are disposed to take too m knowledge for granted on the part of our people.

know that we have a feeble branch of it in this district. There are a few carnest women who are interested in it, but there are very few of the clergy It, but there are very lew of the test of who take any interest in it. There is no reason why some of the women in every congregation may not become interested in it, but it is not to be ex-pected that such interest will be awakened when the clergyman is abolutely silent on the subject. Every one will admit that there is no

ime like youth in which to interest peo-le in missionary work. Children quickly respond to effort and suggestion in this direction. There are organizations for children along this line. Even the little Helpers' society for the very smallest children, and yet among us these things are ignored. The general convention meets in 1901 in San Francisco. Then the Woman's Auxiliary will present its the Woman's Auxiliary will present its united offering for missions. I have been commending this matter to our women for two years. We have mite boxes for the collection of sums for this offering. A very few are in use. Just think what one cent a week for three years from our women communicants alone would mean, easily \$1,000 from this district, and yet we close our eves to this matter. Brethren, I do beg you to arouse yourselves and act during

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this coming year. Many of the delegates to the general convention will stop in this city ch route to San Francisco next year. I hope to arrange a missionary meeting about that time in this city, and have some of our bishops and citragy remain over Sunday and make addresses so over Sunday and make addresses so that our hearts may be warmed, and enthusiasm kindled in this great work. While dwelling upon wo-man's work I may say that I have within a few months sot apart Miss Sarah J. Elliott as a deaconess and Miss Fanny D. Lees is taking the training of a deaconess at the Phila Training school. These facts are most interesting and encouraging. They show that our work is making an impression in the communities where we are called to serve. There are a great many other women in all of our con-gregations who are most valuable gregations who are most valuable workers, indeed without them our work would hardly succeed, but there are many others who should be reached and inspired with a feeling of consecra-tion which will redound to their own spiritual uplifting as well as the ma-terial good of our work. We have suf-ficient agencies in the church to de-velop all of this power if by prayer and effort we set things to work. In no field are trained and intelligent helpers more needed than just here. There is much latent 'bower in all of our conmuch latent power in all of our con-gregations. Let us develop it and shape it in the right direction. While we are speaking of the part

which the young people are easily led to take in missionary work. I am re-minded of the importance of definite taching and working among our young people in every direction. We one and all recognize and lament the fact that our young people too often drift away from our influence for several years in their lives, and are in too many cases lost to the church. This comes from the fact that after leaving the Sunday school there seems to be no place nor work for them until they are fully grown. I have alluded to this matter before, but it is a matter of such seri-ousness that it needs to be dwelt upon again and again, until we are aroused to a full sense of our duty. know there are many persons, clergymen and laymen allke, who have no genius for dealing with young people. It is a great pity that it should be so, but even this is no justification for making no effort along this line. There are recognized agencies in the church for the enlistment of the young. these in any case are found insufficient, then other plans should be devised. It is certainly true that the future of the is certainly true that the future of the church lies in the children, and if the church's plans are followed and the children are wisely and faithfully taught as they grow to maturity, it can hardly fail that they will grow up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord

I think it must be acknowledged as

veyr beautiful and symmetrical brick chancel has been substituted for the plain, cheap wooder structure, which vays seemed incons if a stone building. Rev. Mr. Honde as so arranged his brick addition that in may be faced with stone, so making this one of the most beautiful country churches I have ever seen. At Ouray, Colo., the Rey. Mr. Earnes has greatly improved the church and still more exnive improvements are in contem-mion. He has also united and trengthened the congregation, and ha strong hold upon the people. At Sil a strong hold upon the people. At Sil-verton, Colo., our new church is being turnished preparatory to opening within a few weeks. At Gunnison, Colo., the Church hus ben supplied with a new roof and the entire property is in good condition. The Sunday school has also been re-organized and preparations are mak-ing for regular services each month. At Mancos, Colo., two young men, members of the Brotherhood of St. An-drew, have revived our services, and the people are taking steps to provide drew, have revived our services, and the people are taking steps to provide themselves with a small church. I am giad to report that the church in Du-rango, Colo., has been opened again. The Rev. Charles E. Perkins took charge ast September and since that date set vices have been uninterruptedly main inined. The property has been entirely cleared from debt and there seems to e no reason why services should not ontinue indefinitely.

In Montrose, Colo., we have three fine-ly situated lots for a church building The town is growing, and its future sems assured. We have a few church people and we should have a church building. The beginning of a church building. The beginning of a church would greatly stimulate interest. I trust that such a beginning may shortly be made. It is a matter of special moment to report that St. Paul's mission in this city has become self-zdp porting and has accordingly been or you will all join with me in congratu lating both rector and people on the good beginning thus made. There are two or three more of our missions which will soon be able to take this same step, so freeing the Board of Mis sions of any responsibility in the car-of this work. Demands are being constantly made on our board for aid in beginning new work, and we can only meet these demands as the older mis-sions become parishes. In this connec-tion I desire to report that I have ortion I desire to report that I have or-ganized a Diocesan Board of Missions. At this session of the convention I shall ask you to elect members to succeed those whom I have appointed to act to this time. Then, too, I trust that those whom I have appointed to act to this time. Then, too, I trust that every member of the church will take an interest in the work which this board is attempting to do. The fact is that every member of the church in this district should give some sum, no matter how small, into the hands of this board for the development of our work. And I here declare my firm conviction that every member of the chuch would give something if the elergy would take the matter in hand. Then, o, we should be creating a per-manent fund for the endowment of this Then, o, we should be creating a per-manient fund for the endowment of this work. I need not urge the importance of such a fund. As to this I um sure we are all agreed. Let us begin, and let as continue our efforts. The treasurer of the Episcopal fund will report to you the condition of that fund. You will perceive that very few contributions have been made this year. You have directed that certain sums shall be collected, and yet few of our parishes and missions have done

our parishes and missions have don-any thing. It is a great mistake, trust that steps will be taken a this session to increase this fund When we shall have raised \$10,000, and are ready to become a diocese \$20, 000 more will be added by the church at large for the endowment of the episcopate. Let us put our efforts togethe and secure the \$10,000 as soon as pos sib

In this connection I desire to report that Bishop Graves, of Laramie sent me \$34.40 as part of the epis fund formerly belonging to the State of Wyoming, and is to be held as part of the fund for episcopal endowment belonging to that part of the State of Wyoming within this missionary dis trict. St. Paul's church, Evanstor trict. St. Paul's church, Evanston, Wyo., has given to me this year for the Episcopal fund the sum of \$20. This sum, with that given by Bishop Graves has been deposited in the savings bank in my name as bishop until such tim as other disposition may be made of it It is proper for me to report that there is in western Colorado a corporation organized under the laws of the State for the purpose of holding title to churches. All church property in western Colorado belonging to the church is held by this corporation, sav-lands and lots in Mesa, Rio Blan co, Montrose and Gunnison countles, which have conveyed to m and my successors in office in trust for specific purposes. We have a similar corporation in Utah as you know, and I have conveyed to this corporation all titles formerly held by me, except to the property in Weber Co., and this will be conveyed as soon as certain details are arranged by myself and the vestry at Ogden The church property at Evanston Wyo., and in the several towns in that part of Nevada in this missionary trict, is held by the bishop and his suc cessors in office, in trust. It is much better that all property should be held by these general corporations, but h Evanston and eastern Nevada it is no zens. possible to do so at present. I trust that all members of the corporation will take pains to inform themselves about the churches' business affairs. It your duty to do so, and any informa-tion will be given to any who may ask I call your attention to the excellent condition of St. Mark's hospital and Rowland Hall, and especially to the reports from the superintendent of the one, and the principal of the other. You are also cordially invited to visi these institutions and see for your to visit selves what is going on, and then when you return to your homes, we trust that you will remember them, and do all that in your power lies to send patients t one and pupils to the other. A vist will show you what material improve ments have been made in the two institutions since our last convention. It is not necessary that I should de-tain you with any further review of our work. To this report is appended a statistical table prepared by the committee on the state of the church. figures will speak for themselves, nly remains for me to give official no tice here that the canons of the dioces f Nebraska remain in force as ou locesan law. It is made my duty t announce the appointment of persons to serve as a standing committee for the ensuing year, and as examining chap alns. Accordingly I appoint for standing committee the Very Rev. Jas. B. Eddie dean of the cathedral; the Rev. W. E Majson, rector of the Church of the Maison, rector of Good Shepherd, Ogden; Mr. Geo. M. Scott and Prof. Geo. M. Marshall, as examining chaptains, the Rev. Messrs James E. Eddle, D. Donglas Wallace O. E. Ostenson and Arnoldus Miller. For registrar I appoint the Rev. W Daunt Scott, as registrar. And now brethren I commend you to the loving mercy of our God, and pray that His Holy Spirit may give you a right judgment in all things, and that all we here say and do may redound to God's honor, and the good of all men

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effect until October 5, and officials fear mistake. Mr. there has been some mistake. Mr. White would certainly have informed the department of any such important development. Instead, his advices are all to the effect that the German gov-ernment, understanding the hardships which will be suffered by American packers, will endeavor to amend the bill in the bundesrath.

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### DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1900.

Take, for example, the great and widespread sins of easy divorce and remarriage, temperance and personal pur-We live in an age and in a portion of the country where the idea prevails that marriage is a civil contract and therefore terminable for almost any cause. The church reflecting the teaching of holy Scripture holds that marriage is a sacremental rite, whose bonds are indissoluble save by death, but the church allows adultery to be the means of severing the marriage bonds with permision for the innocent party only to remarry. This permission has been abused so often, and it is so doubtful in the minds of many scholars whether our Lord meant to allow even this cause, that there is a strong moveent in the church in the direction of forbidding any remarriage after divorc no matter what may be the ground of the divorce. It matters little what you and I may think of this particular as pect of the question here and now. What we need to do it to see that our people are instructed in the church's present position. This much teaching will do something to stem the terrible tide of public opinion which is doing so much to undermine the family and shake the very foundations of society So of our teachings with reference to missions. We are all bound by virtue of our baptismal yow to do all in our power to extend Christ's kingdom on of our paptismal yow to no an in our power to extend Christ's kingdom on earth. I know how opposed our people are to have money go out of the parish for any purpose. This, however, is self-ishness pure and simple, and it ought to be combatted. Every elergyman is bound to teach his people what are their duties in this direction and leave them to fulfill their obligations in the prem-lace. Wy contention is that if people ises. My contention is that if pe are wisely and kindly taught and the opportunity is given them they respond. I am fully persuaded that the difficulty lies with the clergy who fall to teach, rather than with the peo-ple. We have had a custom in this district for years to give our Easter offer-ings to general missions. It is a wise custom. Through Lent people are en-couraged to be unselfish, to think of others, to pray, fast, and give them-selves to self-denial, and to give the result of their self-denials to God. This wise and wholesome teaching is in too many cases negatived by using these offerings for our own selfish parochial purposes. I beg you to think seriously of the matter before you give up this wholesome custom. Once more I call your attention to Woman's Auxiliary. It is no necessary that I should speak in detail of this splendid organization or of



great work which it does. You will

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generally true that our clergy do not know the young people as they should, that they do not have from them the assistance in church work which they should, and easily might have, and in consequence their personal influence with them amounts to little. This is a department of our work which needs the most careful and prayerful cultivation. In so doing a more intimate knowledge of the fitness of young meh for the ministry will be gained, and an abundant supply of candidates for the ministry will be developed. In this connection I shall do well to commend the work of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew. We in this missionary dis-trict have as yet made but little use of this instrumentality, and yet when ever it has been employed it has resulted in the greatest good. Without it much of the missionary work which is being done in this city and vicinity must necessarily be abandoned. Ther are all through this district many bright young men who would do efficlent work through this means, could they be made to know about it. I know the difficulties in the way, of course. I know what a chilling effect isolation has upon people in every direction. know how we are disposed to argue

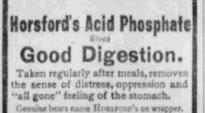
that could our young men only attend a convention of the Brotherhood and be. come participants in the enthusiasm which is thus aroused, their hearts would be stimulated with a desire to have a part in this glorious work. From the very nature of the case these things are impossible, and hence we of the clergy should become enthused ourselves, and impart our enthusiasm to those under our care. If there are ob-stacles to surmount, there is the greater reason to put forth a mighty effort to overcome them.

During the past year I have advanced. three deacons to the Priesthood, the Rev. Messrs. Cox. Scott and Perkins. three These brethren have come to us from Eastern dioceses and have thrown themselves with great energy and efficiency into the work. There are two other deacons doing faithful work work among us at different posts of duty-the Rev. Mr. Darneille at De Lamar, Nev., and Rev. Mr. Barnes at Ouray, Colo, There are at present two candi-dates only for orders, both engaged in missionary work here in Utah. Mr. M. J. Hersey, among the Ute Indians, and Mr. W. H. Hoff, at Provo, and Springcille, at which latter place also a day school has been maintained with great efficiency during the past year. In the way of progress I may report

that under the direction of St. Paul's associate mission in this city work has seen maintained at St. Paul's church S. S. Peters and Johns missions [ Salt Lake; that work has been resumed Sait Lake, that work has been resumed at Park City, when the money is in hand for rebuilding the church de-stroyed by fire two years ago. Work has also been inaugurated at Murray,

and Mill Creek, with Calvary S .S. out **BEAUTIFUL SKIN** in the northeastern part of this city. The Associate Mission consists of three clergymen, the Rey, Messrs, Bishop Scoti and Cox, and five lay readers. These brethren have been very active, and have accomplished excellent re-sults. At Provo we have secured a piece of property and hope within a few weeks to worship in our own church building, very plain and inexpensive it will be but it will eavy our purposes. At Sorthweilla we are using a bired bail At Springville we are using a hired hall, but I trust that property will shortly be secured at this point. At the Indian agency we have added an infirmary for the care of children who may be ill, and one of our missionaries, Miss Luc Carter, has taken a partial nurse'

training in order that she may be the better prepared for her work. At Plain Utah, the Sunday school has been Elty. placed under the superintend-ence of a layman who is greatly interested in the work. At Elko, Nev., a small but comfortable rectory has been completed, and is greatly enjoyed by the missionary. At Meeker, Colo., the little rectory built more than a year ago is now being enlarged by the addition of two or three rooms, and a



Marletta, O., May S1.-An expl of hitro-glycerine on the Kelly farm,

a few miles east of this city, today, resulted in four deaths, four fatally injured and three seriously injured. Fifty quarts of nitro-glycerine had been lowered in a 270-foot oil well.

The "go-devil" was dropped as usual, but failed to set the shot off. A "squib" was made with glycerine in a tube connected by a fuse. This was dropped and, in striking the can at the bottom, the main shot exploded and sent great quantities of water, oll and the unexploded squib into the air. The squib fell on the derrick floor unnoticed. As soon as the water cleared away there was a great rush to the derrick by the inquisitive countrymen. Marietta Torpedo company and con-tractors could not keep them back, but fled to a safe distance themselves. There were about fifteen in the derrick when the fuse to the sould ignited the glycerine, and the terrible result followed Killed: William M. Watson H. E. Selton, Frank Speers, Thomas Daniels, Fatally wounded: James P. Speers,

Herman Speers, Dawson Stallar, Willlam Carpenter

Seriously injured: John Stallar, Wal-ter Daniels, Henry Stallar, All the victims are residents of this county, well-to-do and prominent citi-

### Young Wife Drowned.

Seattle, Wash., May 31 .- Mrs. Emily lupsell, a young married woman lrowned shorotly after noon today by alling from the Lake Union boulevard to Lake Union. She and her husband ad gone out on the boulevard fishing, and Mrs. Gupsell, feeling faint, went to the edge of the boulevard, put down her hat and, reaching over, tried to dip up some water with her hands to cool r face

She plunged headlong into the lake, The husband jumped in to rescue her and was himself almost drowned by the frantic efforts of his wife. The dy was recovered within thirty minutes, but life was extinct.

Mrs. Gupsell was but 17 years of age and had been married but ten months.

With the Transatlantic Liners.

Rotterdam, May 51 - Arrived, Maas-am, from New York, Plymouth-Arrived, Auguste Victoria, rom New York, for Hamburg, and

wooooded. Queenstown-Salled, Pennland, from Liverpool for Philadelphia; Oceanic, from Liverpool for New York. New York-Sailed, La Touraine, for Havre: Fuerat Bismarck, for Hamburg via Plymouth and Cherbourg; Bremen, for Bremen via Cherbourg.

Boston-Arrived, Saxonia (new), from Liverpoo Liverpool-Sailed, Dominion for Mon-

London-Salled, Manitou, for New Rotterdam-Sailed, Spaandam, for

New York, via Boulogne, Liverpool - Arrived, New England,

from Boston, via Queenstown, Boers to Visit Bryan.

Chicago, June 1.- A special to the Record from Lincoln, Neb., says: Governor Poynter received a message from Washington stating that the lios envoys would visit Lincoln on their Western trip. As soon as the expected arrival was made known a citizens committee immediately set to work on arrangements for receiving the envoys It is understood that the Boers are coming to Lincoln solely for the purpose of holding a personal interview with W. J. Bryan in regard to Boer national affairs. They wigh to ascertain from Mr. Bryan what his actions would be as regards the national policy toward the burghers should he be elected Pres-Mr. Bryan refuses to discuss the ex-

pected visit and conference.

San Francisco, June 1 to a communication from the attorneys of the Chinese Six Companies, stating that the quarantine now being maintained is causing great destitution among the Chinese, most of whom are dependent on their daily labor for their support, the board of health has asked the representatives of the companies to submit an estimate of the dally supply of food necessary for indigent persons in Chinatown, which estimate will be presented to the board of supervis-

ors for action.

An autopsy at which the Chinese will e represented, will be held in ever uspicious case of death in Chinatown offorts will be made to secure deter ion stations on islands in the bay vith accommodations for 7,000 period Consul General Ho Yo states pos tively that the Chinese will myred 818 to the Haffkine treatment. He say that the prices of food have risen er cant affice the quarantine was de lared, and adds that if not fed by th city, resort will be had to the court He complains that the Chinese quar ter is without police protection ar says that highbinder outrages may b esumed. In fact there was a murder within the lines late last night, Wong neng a gambler, being shot by un-Known assausing,

The health authorities say there will be no difficulty in taking the federal census if the enumerators will consent

Mayor Phelan opposes the project of eeding the indigent Chinese. He says heir unclean habits have made the their juarantino necessary, and they should be provided for by the Six Company The report that the steamers City Pekin and Australia, were depied cle bilia of health is denied by Deputy Col-lector of the Port Earley.

### Gen. Otis Still Quarantined.

St. Louisans are Angry.

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The German Meat Bill.

rnment will prevent the enforcement if the new meat inspection act un

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hat in pursuance of his instruction a has called the attention of the Ge

an novertiment to the desirability of telaying the time when the law sha

German-American provisioning

San Francisco, June 1 .- Major Gen erai E. S. Otis is still on board th transport Meade at the Angel islah quarantine station. It is not expecte that he will land before Sunday or Mon day. He will probably leave for th M. I. Drug Dept. East on Tuesday next, as Fullman ca

coorpmodations have been reserved for LETTER HEADS, BILL HEADS, St. Louis, Mo., May SL-A committee St. Louis, and any st.-A commuter of South St. Louisians appointed to represent a mass meeting heid today called on the chief of police and Presi-dent Whitaker of the Transit company ENVELOPES, COUNTY RECORDS. BANK STATIONERY, INVITATIONS, would take the work of doing so in its own hands. They said they proposed to protect their wives and children, let the result be what it would. PROGRAMS. AND ALL OTHER FORMS OF PRINTING



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