# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1901. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# Lake at about four o'clock this after ARBOR DAY IN Among those at the station this mora-ing were the following: President Angus M. and David H. Cannon, brothers of the deceased. Apos-tle Lund and son, Geo. M. Cannon, Geo. Reynolds, Bishop Clawson, Jos. W. Mc-Murrin, F. M. Lyman ard wife, Mrs. Win. Jennings, Dr. Seymour B. Young, Susie Y. Gates, Miss Mamie Cannon, Mrs. John Q. Cannon and numerous other relatives and friends. SALT LAKE CITY.

Wells, Mayor Thompson and Governor Their Official Families, Members of the Press and Others Plant Trees.

The laudable enterprise of the Hon. rling Morton in setting aside one a the year for the planting of , begun by him in a quiet manner almost a national holiday, s a loyal supporter in the State of From the chief executive of the e and all the State officials down the youngest school children oughout the State, all delighted in the ipation of today's observances. banks in the city were closed all but the business houses did not lisposed to shut their doors. The e schools were also in session, the board of education has alencouraged the children in the sance of Arbor day, and endorsed affort to instil into their minds a appreciation of the worthiness day, yet they felt that the had already been disturbed too Outside of the city, however, ght that the school children

ty senerally carrying out the functions of the day. e the fact that the business were open, the city bore the The streets were a holiday. The streets were the goodly stream of pedesit now characterizes this ity, which is a fair indication this d portion of the commu wells and his official famithe justices of the Supreme with others, repaired rogether with others, relation of the second proceeded to trees. The city officials also at it devolved upon them to ob-the day, which they did in a nog manner in Liberty Park. The y and students of the State Uni-y were also in full accord with ay. The students turned out in body together with their instructors, and each class planted ber of trees. So that in a few s hence the new campus will be ered with luxuriant shade.

#### ON CAPITOL HILL.

Governor Wells and Other State Officers Repeat Act of Former Years.

in Arbor day was fittingly obrees on Arbor day was fitting of erved by the governor and state of-ficials who added a number of promis-ing young trees to the grove which al-ready beautifies the site of the future state capitol building. The state was Wells and Charles S, Burton and Lieut, Col P. Ferry, of his staff, Chief Justice tree. The ceremony was attended with er and Justice Baskin, of the Su- much fun and after some time each one P. Ferry, of his staff, Chief Justice eme court, Secretary of State Hamond. State Auditor Tingey, Attorney eneral Breeden and State Fish and ame Commissioner Sharp. Mrs. Bur-Ferry, Mrs. Frank Jennings and Miss Emily Katz were guests of e party This makes the sixth tree I have lanted in these grounds," said Gover-or Wells, as he shoveled in the dirt round the roots of a stout young orthern maple, "and each of my plantngs of former years seems to be ig under the care of our friend Hans latopherson

there. According to that program Mayor Thompson, several councilmen and the committee on arrangements met at the Eagle Gate and proceeded up the eanyon. They got as far as Third street and Canyon Road when they were stopped by Douglas Swan who peticioned the Mayor to consider some bandworks for that neighbor. who petitioned the Mayor to consider some insprovements for that neighbor-hood The city owns quite a piece of land at the foot of Third street and Mr. Swan said that the people living around there much desired that the water should be piped for about 800 feet and the ground leveled over and trees planted, thus forming a fine little park of that land. He said that the park of that land. He said that the park of that land. He said that the residents in that neighborhood would do everything in reason to assist the city to accomplish such an end. Mr. Swan also said that the strip of land, just below the late Dr. Park's estate, between State street and Canyon Road, through which the creek runs, belongs to the city and that the logical en-trance to the canyon is from State trance to the canyon is suggested that street at that point. He suggested that a roadway be built through that strip and called attention to the fact that bundleds of persons visit the canyon every day during the summer.

The Mayor consented to consider the petition to make a park of the city land in that neighborhood and said that he would have the city engineer make plans immediately for such a park. The drive was continued for a little way farther up the canyon when it was discovered that the trees to be planted had not yet been sent up from Liberty Park, and it was decided to go down there and plant some trees. drive was quickly made and some fine young Boxelder and Ash trees were taken from the city nursery in Liberty Park to be replanted in another place Councilman Thomas wanted to know why the trees should not be put back in the same holes by the city fathers and as they began to carry them away e accidentally got behind a hedge and between two councilmen and called attention to the fact that "greatness

was hedged in." Finally the trees were got over to the right angles through the center of the park. Here they were planted under the direction of Park Florist E. M. Nel-

The time honored custom of planting Mayor Thompson, Councilmen Hew-ett, Canning and Thomas, County lett. Terk James, Architect Kletting, Vice President Allen of the State Forestry

of Ogden yesterday morning, and was about all cleared up when a specful train of oranges came down the grade, crashing into the wrecking outfit. The road is blocked and it will be twenty Th four hours before trains can reach Of den. But meager reports are obtainabl from railroad officials and it is no known whether there was any loss of FAMILY GOES TO OGDEN. A large number of the Cannon family including President Angus M. and Da-vid H., brothers of the deceased, went Ogden on the one o'clock train, to neet the funeral party and remains, at he Junction City and escort them to Salt Lake.

oon. Among those at the station this morn-

STORY OF THE WRECK.

Evanston, Wyo., April 15.-A head-on ollision occurred at Balfour on the outhern Pacific, about fifty miles west

THE FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY. The funeral will take place on Wedesday at 12 o'clock noon from the Tal rnacle, as announced in the "News" n Saturday evening. No changes from he outline suggested at that time have Vinder who will act as marshal of the ecasion, has named the following as dis alds: N. A. Empey, C. H. Wilcken, 3. F. Grant, E. A. Smith and Moses W.

WILL ARRIVE ABOUT 5:30. Later-Inquiry at the Rio Grande Western dispatcher's office at 4 p. m. elicited the statement that the funeral party would arrive about 5:30 p. m.

SPECIAL FROM TERMINUS.

At a late hour this afternoon the pas. senger department of the Oregon Short Line concluded that a special train would be put on from Terminus on Wednesday morning in addition to the one from Ogden on the occasion of the funeral services of the late President George Q. Cannon. The train over the Garfield branch will arrive at 10:30 a m. and return from Salt Lake at 6 p

m. The regular Conference rates will be in vogue for the occasion. PERSONAL TRIBUTES.

Letter to the Deseret News from Hon. Thomas Fitch, dated San Francisco: "The death of George Q. Cannon re-moves from the scene of human activities one of the greatest of the historic pioneers of Utah. He was a natural plomat, statesman and orator. He was courtly, sincere, kindly broad-minded ntleman-a loyal ally and an honorable opponent. Utah was less than just to him, and less than wise for herself, in that she failed to avail herself of his splendid abilities in the United States

Senate. His friendship is among my most valued memories, and I feel his death as a personal loss. Peace be unto him.

J. Gordon McPherson, the well known Colorado man, pays this, "Tribute to A Fallen Hero"-In the death of President George Q. Cannon, I can but say a great man indeed has fallen in Israel. His greatness did not consist in achieve-ment along any particular line, since he



for Long Haired Men, Short Haired Women and Whistling Girls."

Kansas City, April 15 .- Mrs. Carrie Nation, who was arersted yesterday charged with obstructing the street, was arraigned before Police Judge Mc-Auley this morning, fined \$500 and given until 6 o'clock this evening to leave town. The judge warned Mrs. Nation if she was found in the city after that hour she would be arrested and placed in jail. She agreed to leave town, and fifteen minutes later boarded a street car for Kansas City, Kansas,

The fine will be held over Mrs. Nation in case she should return to the city, and until she is released from the court's order she is practically barred rom visiting Kansas City.

Mrs. Nation appeared in court early accompanied by her brother and a wo-man friend. The courtroom was lit-erally jammed, and the people filled the oorway and crowded the hall. Several ases were called before Mrs. Nation's, and she watched the proceedings with manifest impatience

When Judge McAuley finally asked Mrs. Nation what she had to say in regard to the charges placed against her, the little woman arose instantly and delivered herself of a flery tirade against police and court. She pleaded that she was merely waiting for a car when ar-rested and was making the best of her time in the meantime by talking to the crowd that had gathered.

A policeman testified that several cars had passed without Mrs. Nation making an attempt to board any of them. This caused Mrs. Nation's ire to rise and she flatly denied the statement. "There was no car in s tht," she snapped, "and I want you to anow that I am a lady and tell the truth."

Judge McAuley then gave his deelsion 'Missouri atmosphere," said he, "is not adapted for long haired men, short haired women and whistling girls.'

The crowd clapped loudly at the de-Mrs. Nation pleaded that she wished to go to Liberty, Mo., within a few days and asked if she would be permitted to pass through Kansas City en route. Judge McAuley answered in the af-firmative, but warned her not to stop off here. She promised to leave the city immediately, remarking that "the towa was filled to overflowing with hall.

Washington, April 15,-The United States Supreme Court today decided a number of cases involving the validity one State of divorce decrees granted in other States. The court held practically that in cases in which the decree is granted in States where the husband and wife have made their legal residence it is valid in any part of the United States, but that in other cases in which there is no legal residence in the State in which the decree is granted they are invalid. The opinions were

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handed down by Justice Gray and involved the cases of Atherton vs Atherton, Bell vs Bell and Streilwolf vs Streilwolf. In the Atherton case, the husband

obtained a decree of divorce in the State of Kentucky where they had resided as husband and wife, after the wife had left the husband and gone to the home of her parents in Clinton, N. Y. In his opinion, Justice Gray called at-

tention to and laid stress upon the fact that Kentucky was the place of their marital residence and he also brought out the fact that notices of the husband's petition for divorce had been forwarded to New York and that she had made no response. The question involved was, he said, whether the de-cree was valid in New York, the ques-tion badies been relead by a counter tion having been raised by a counter proceeding of the wife for divorce in

New York. He concluded that owing to the fact of the former residence in Kentucky and the fact that due notice had been given her. Mrs. Atherton was as much bound by the Kentucky decree as if she had been present in the court when it was granted. Hence the de-

sion of the New York supreme court, favor of the wife and against the validity of the Kentucky decree, was ersed.

The other two cases also came from New York. In the Bell case the ques-tion of the validity of a decree granted to the husband in Pennsylvania was raised, and in the Strellwolf case the same question was raised concerning a decree granted to the husband in North Dakota. In both these cases the decrees were held to be invalid be-cause neither the husband nor the wife had been domiciled in the State in which

Sealing Steamer Virginia Lake, St. Johns, N. F., April 15.ews has at last been received fro steamer Virginia Lake, sealing sailed d have over five weeks ago an arrived here before this, a good catch of seals i of the fishery. It is i ed that a portion of the ere reaching the shore over ded 1 oes and then made their way station. They bore legraph from the captain of the V ke re porting that the vessel i frozen in the floes off White inlet of the Atlantic on the n oast of Newfoundland, about 60 ong and 15 miles wide at the broadest par Murch 27th. He added that Thursday last the steamer was that all the crew were well at there were 30,000 seals on board. art, since up to and that

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#### Boiler Makers Strike.

Buffalo, N. Y., April 15 .- About three boilermakers, helpers and undred eaters, employed in th al shops nt on strike today f r wages The hollermakers strue athy. The concerns affer Farrar & Trofts, Howard & soller works, Riter Brothers pathy. ted are oller works, Riter Brothers & Com-any, Engle Boller Works and Oldham Cousins. Cousins.

#### Rice Will Case Adjourned.

New York, April 15.-Surrogate Fitz gerald decided today to ad-two William Marsh Rice wi urn th contests Wednesday stice Jerome's ruling on the charge murder against Patrick said he Lawyer Moore, for Patrick intended to apply for a writ of habeas rpus during the day for sever, who have been held by Short and Record er Goff on a charge of forgery. The lawyer says their commitment was made on insufficient evidence and that the ball in which they are held, \$20,000, is excessive and should be reduced.

#### M r. Joseph McMahan Dead.

Washington, April 15,-Mgr. Joseph McMahon died at the Catholie univer-sity today. He was 84 years of age. He had been at the university for about eight years, but had no official connec in with the institution. He was born Ireland, but came to this country many years ago, the greater part of his life work having been done in New York and vicinity. No arrangements for the funeral have yet been made.

#### "ROLAND OF BERLIN."

Leon Cavello Completes Opera Ordered by Emperor William.

London, April 15.—The Italia says Leon Cavello has competed an opera, ordered by Emperor William in Feb-ruary, 1894, entitled "Roland of Ber-lin," taken from the history of the Margrave Frederick of Brandenburg. Old Prussian airs are intervowen in the music of the opera, which will shortly be placed in rehearsed at Berlin. be placed in rehearsal at Berlin.

#### Martenelli Created Cardinal.

Rome, April 15.-At the consistory held today Archbishop Martinelli, the papal ablegate in the United States,

Fripeti, Mgr. Cabaginis, Mgr.

the bishop of Verona and the

consistory today was secret. A



**BOERS CAPTURE** 

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London, April 15.-It is said that a | firmation of the report can be obprivate telegram has been received tained. here to the effect that Gen. French with

The war office here knows nothing 500 British troops has been captured about the rumored capture of Gen. by the Boers while his force was en- French and entirely discredits the reveloped in a mist on the hills. No con- port.

# PRES. M'KINLEY'S SALT LAKE VISIT

Will Occur on the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of the Late President Brigham Young, Which Will be Celebrated at That Time-Other Events.

The date of President McKinley's ar-rival in Salt Lake could hardly fall on a more propitious date than Sunday, Dependent of the new Japanese mission; June 2nd. Before it had been known that the President's visit would come on that date, preparations had been

the annual conference of the Mutual Improvement associations of the Church begins on Sunday, June Ind, and no doubt a part of President Mcstarted for a series of events to occur Kinley's visit will include a call at the Tabernacle to see the great building crowded with people. It has been an-nounced that the President will do no speech-making on his tour, but an effort will doubtless be made to have him make an exception in the case of her about that time which in themselves will draw a great throng of people to Salt Lake, and which, in conjunction with the arrival of President McKinley, will cause the occasion to be one of the make an exception in the case of Salt most notable in the history of Utah. Lake, in view of the unusual nature of

the occasion. Governor Wells expects to appoint Saturday, June 1st, will be the one hun-dedth anniversary of the birth of President Brigham Young, and there will be a big celebration on that account; the Nation's executive. committees in the next few days will outline a plan of reception for the



City Council of Pomona, Cal., Grants Right of Way to Clark's Railroad With a Thirty-Day Limit Upon Acceptance or Rejection-Citizens Guard the Track.

Hans is official custodian of counds and is kept busy watering the bung trees and otherwise tending to heir care and culture when he is erwise engaged as a bailiff of the ederal court.

en. Burton was the next planter, and he carefully shoveled in the earth and stamped it down around the roots of a handsome birch. This makes the general's third planting. Chief Justice Miner showed that he was no novice at the business as he filled up the exavition around a sturdy young horse thestnut and Justice Baskin became niniscent as he performed a similar vice for a fine specimen of northern Irch. Secretary Hammond has also een there before and handled his horse chestnut with the skill of the initiated. Major Breedon had his first experience. ad acquitted himself with honors. His inting was also of the horse chestnut

Game Commissioner Sharp may be ore used to planting trout in the treams of the state, but he also demonated that when it comes to handling e shovel he is no tyro.

Miss Kaiz was the only lady of the Miss Kaiz was the only lady of the party to plant a tree and very grace-fully erected a tall slim northern maple, which she dedicated to the Herald of which she is society editress. Lieut. Col. Ferry was the first to start in on Under symmetry which he added an noon. Inden avenue to which he added anter young linde

State Auditor Tipgey followed suit and the representatives of the Tribune and News each also planted young lin-dens in the names of their respective journals.

#### AT LIBERTY PARK.

#### City Officials Abandon Canyon Tree Planting for Big Public Square.

Arbor Day was appropriately obred by the city and county officials this morning, although the original proam was not carried out. It was anned by the committee that the officlais should meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the Eagle Gate and that they should proceed in a body up City Creak Found proceed in a body up City

association, and the Tribune and the s" representatives each planted a The ceremony was atrended with he shone out respiendently, bedimming "News" representatives each planted a present succeeded in selecting a posi-

After all was done it was found out that the city park keeper had gone to the canyon himself with some out was late in getting started. However, some of the late arrivals among the officials may have been there to plant them,

EXERCISES AT UNIVERSITY.

Two Hundred Trees.

Arbor day was observed in the customary fitting manner at the State University today. Before nine o'clock this

morning the major portion of the student body had gathered at the library building. Most of the members of the faculty were also present. The students then divided themselves into classes and repaired to the spots selected for them by the faculty.

The members of the faculty then went to a spot a few rods north of the library building and started what will be known as "Faculty Grove." They plented twenty trees, and they will con tinue this custom until about one an acre is covered with luxuriant shad . The students succeeded in plant-about 200 trees. They were of the Box Elder, Linden, Ash, Maple ing about 200 trees. and many others which are destined in a few years to transform the east

bench, surrounding the University buildings into one of the loveliest spots in Salt Lake valley, The students got through with their planting at about 1 o'clock this after-

A STUDENT'S ACCOUNT.

The class of 1903 headed by Mr. Young and President Elbert Thomas

observed Arbor Day in an appropriate manner at the University this morning. In all there were planted by the class fifty-two trees, which is the largest number of trees put out by any class in the school. The '03 grove is now the argest and by far the most pleasing to he eye of any grove on the campus.

Dale Parke, Ike and Dan Alexander, and Elbert Thomas of Prof. Cummings Latin class planted a young orchard and dedicated the central tree to Prof. Cummings. The orchard is known as the "Katherine Grove" and is situated east of the '03 Grove. The University Senate, although the ost dignified body in the school, planted its tree. Headed by President Elbert

FUNERAL PARTY IS DELAYED BY WRECK

# Another Accident on the Southern Pacific Prevents the Arrival of the Remains of President Cannon.

President George Q. Cannon's remains , the idea that the train would be only did not arrive on the Rio Grande Westa few minutes behind schedule time. As a result numerous relatives and friends m train from Ogden this morning. of the deceased were at the station awaiting the arrival of the \$:50 train. ich disappointment was felt by the indred or more relatives and friends City Ticket Agent Benton of the Rio Grande Western was at the station and ho had gathered at the station, when telephoned to Ogden to ascertain when the train bearing President Cannon's is \$:30 train came in and the anement was made that the Southremains would reach there. A message came saying that the wreck of the freight train with the wrecking outfit at Balfour, 5% miles west of Ogden, would Pacific train, bearing the body, had led to make connections at Ogden. itly this morning a dispatch was rebe cleared up within a few hours and saying that the Southern Pacific that the delayed passenger train would be in Ogden at 3 o'clock this afternoon. ain had been delayed by a wreck but a bsequent telephone message conveyed | This should bring the remains into Sait

As a platform orator he defied, awed condemned and crushed or besaucht tion fot his tree and getting a place ready in which to plant it. entreated, commended and upheld in way that won favor for the one or the

ther as he desired. His moral courage based upon his deeply seated convictions and lofty appreciations of rect ude, made him a strong and valuabl itizen, as well as a signally useful church official, while his abiding faith n the religious and ecclesiastical prin ciples which he espoused, distinguished as it controlled his life."

#### Faculty and Students Plant About J. H. SHEALER RECOVERING.

# AnExpressman's Grave Case of Blood

Poisoning Caused by Big Bruise. J. H. Shealer, the expressman, who was the victim of blood poisoning caused by a trunk mashing his hand

a recovering gradually from the operain that was performed on him by Drs. er and Benedict a few days ago. The welling extended to the shoulder and or a time his condition, looked very rave indeed. His friends will be glad to know, however, that he is now out of danger if he will be careful.

## BARON FAVA'S SUCCESSOR.

#### At Washington it Will be Marquise Obizzo Malispina di Carbonara.

Washington, April 15 .- The state de-artment has been advised through the American ambassador at Rome and the Italian foreign office that Baron Fava will be succeeded as ambassador from Italy to this country by the Marquis Obizzo Malispina di Carbonara, at pres-ent minister for Italy to the Argentine The marquise has had a wide plomatic experience and served in Washington as one of the attaches of the Italian legation about ten years go. He will receive a substantial pro-notion by his new appointment rising

from the rank of minister to that of mbassador. Baron Fava, the retiring ambassador,

is a man of remarkable diplomatic ex-perience, his service in behalf of his country covering some of the most exciting periods in the Italian history He is about 65 years old and began his diplomatic career as secretary of lega-tion at Trieste in the kingdom of Austoday of apoplexy. tria. He subsequently took a prominent part in a successful effort to federate the Italian states and re-entering the diplomatic service under the famous Cavour ministry, he became first secretary at Berne. Thence in turn he went to The Hague, to Constantinople, to Roumania, and finally to Buenos Ayres where he was minister.

#### THE DANISH CABINET.

#### There Will be No Change in it for Six Months.

Copenhagen, April 15 .- Despite the rumor of the resignation of the Schested consequent upon the signal inistry, defeat at the recent elections, there will

be no change in the cabinet for at least six months, and possibly for a year, when elections for the landsthing will be held. This declaration was reached at a council of state at which the king requested the ministry to remain in of-fice. Some of the members desired to retire, but it was ultimately arranged that the cabinet should retain power. When a change is made it is expected

that a ministry of the left will be formed, thus introducing parliament-aryism into Denmark for the first time,

#### Counterfeiters Raided.

Sioux Falls, S. D., April 15 .- A house was raided here last night by the fed-eral authorities and a complete counterfeiters' outfit, consisting of dies, metal and tools was confiscated. Levi Clark was arrested today on the charge of being a counterfeiter. Much spurious coin has been passed recently in this and adjoining counties.

A crowd of several hundred roth. followed the joint smasher as she left the courtroom and made for a car, and soon her started for the Kansas side.

#### CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE. Telegraph Companies Once More

#### Send Out its Quotations. Chicago, April 15.-After months' interruption board of trade quotations showing the price movement

the leading speculative grain and hog products were sent out by the tele graph companies today. Where desired the quotations are continuous, but the tomers are bound to do their utmost keeping the figures from bucket ODS.

war revenue law imposing a tax upon export bills of lading. The court decid-The resumption of the service caused ed against the government holding that provision of the law unconstitutional. noticeable increase in the volume of business here the market early being The opinion was handed down by Jus-tice Brewer, and Justices Harlan, Gray, ther dull San Francisco, Boston, Detroit,

Philadelphia and New York "Consoli te | exchanges received the quotations today, but the New York Produce ex anges at Duluth, Minneapolis and St. Louis have not yet applied for them.

#### Gen. A. C. McClurg Publisher,

Chicago, April 15 .- A private telegram announces the death today at St. Augustine, Fla., of Gen. A. C. McClurg, ead of the publishing house of A. C McClurg & Co

Gen. McClurg was widely known as a business man, and was a factor in public affairs, in which he always showed a lively interest. He served in the civil war, from 1862, entering as a private in the Crosby guards, wards incorporated in the Eightyeighth Illinois Infantry, and came out as a colonel with a brevet rank of brigadier general. He was born in Philadelphia, but grew up in Pittsburg; took a course of studies at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and later studied law under Chief Justice Lowrie, of Pennsylvania, He came to Chicago in

Gen. McClurg's health began to fall a year ago, and during last winter he went to Palm Beach, Fla., later remov. ing with his family to St. Augustine. where his death occurred.

#### Gen. Gras, of Gun Fame, Dead,

Auxere, Department of Yonne, France, April 15 .- Gen. Gras. inventor of the rifle which bears his name, died here

### Maj. Monaghan at Manila Dead.

Washington, April 15.-Gen, MacAr-thur at Manila today informed the war department of the death of Maj. William Monaghan, volunteer paymaster, who died of heart disease on the 13th instant. Maj. Monaghan was a soldier of the civil war, serving in an Ohio regiment and was appointed from Ohio to his present position in June, 1898. He had been selected as a captain and paymaster in the permanent establishment.

#### THE POPE ON CONSISTENCY.

considers the sum too small and are disinclined to reduce their claims to the Expresses Grief Over Renewed Hosigures the United States desires. tilities Towards the Church. A Washington dispatch, published in

Paris, April 15 .- A dispatch from Rome says the pope at today's consis-tory, expressed great affliction at the simultaneous revival in several parts of Europe of hostilities against the church. He also spoke of the sadness of the law against religious associations in France, which had not deserved such a The pontiff also dwelt on calamity. the inconsistency of a country which proclaim liberty for all while refusing even the existence to associations whose members made a profession of practising the precepts of the gospel. He spoke of the recent tumultous demonstrations in Spain and Portugal, which had aroused apprehension that even worse events were in store for Italy. The pope then alluded to the painful position in which the papacy was kept, and referred particularly to the divorce bill which will probably be submitted to parliament.

was recognized a cardinal. Eleven carthe divorce was granted. In those dinals were created. the findings of the New York courts The names of the other new cardinals were affirmed. re as follows

In the Atherton case, Justice Peck Mgr ham dissented on the ground that the San Miniatelli, Mgr. Ceunari, Mgr. Del-lavolce, the archbishop of Benevento, husband had been himself responsible for the wife's change of residence. the archbishop of Ferrara, the arch-bishop of Prague, the archbishop of

#### WAR REVENUE LAW. Tax on Export Bills of Lading De-

White and McKenna dissented.

TOTAL CHINESE INDEMNITY.

The United States Makes a Propo

The representative of the Associated

pay all the claims demanded.

ondon, affirming that

States proposes that the indemnity be

divided between the powers in propor-

tion to the number of troops which

legations at Pekin, is regarded as in-

as a result of the whole operation

sition to Powers to Fix it.

Th clared Unconstitutional. public consistory will be held April 18. Washington, April 15 .- In the United

#### FIELD MARSHAL'S UNIFORM. States Supreme Court an opinion was handed down today in the case of Fair-It Was Sent by Emperor William to bank vs the United States. The case involved the constitutionality of the

bishop of Pavia.

# King Edward.

London, April 15 .- King Edward received Gen, von Moltke, nephew of the former field marshal, and Lieut Usedom at Marlborough house today. The German officers were accompanied by a sergeant bearing the new German field service uniform sent by Emperor Wil-liam for King Edward's inspection. The uniform differs little from the usual colonial equipment. The knapsack and other paraphernalia are so arranged that their weight falls entirely upon the Berlin, April 15.-It is officially con-firmed here that the United States has wearer's back and the whole equipment can be released whenever required by made a proposition to the powers to fix unclasping a single buckle. King Edward expressed warm ap

the total Chinese indemnity at forty million pounds, (\$200,000,000), coupled with the condition that the payment be made immediately. German officials proval of the uniform and made Gen. von Moltke a knight commander of the pohit out that the amount named Royal Victorian order, and Lieut. Use-dom a commander of the same order. would require a heavy scaling of the different claims, but that the proposi-tion is practicable and opens discus-

#### **Commercial Companies Incorporated** sion owing to the clause requiring cash payment. But if it is contemplated to Trenton, N. J., April 15 .- The follow-

ing companies were incorporated here divide the indemnity mechanically, it is today: doubtful whether it will be acceptable The Northern Commercial company

since Russia says her government capital \$2,750,000, to acquire, appro claims alone will amount to seventeen priate, store and furnish water for million pounds; this is aside from priall uses. Also to do a general convate claims. The proposition would give Germany only five million pounds, tracting business. The are: Geo, H. Highee, Isaac Strauss and whereas, the China expedition has al-ready cost her twelve million pounds. Wm, Thomas, all of San Francisco. The Northern Navigation company, capital \$1,750,000. The aims and objects The claims of Great Britain amount to less than five million pounds. Officials, are the same as the above company and therefore, argue that the amount should has the same incorporators. be apportioned according to the ex-penses borne by the different powers.

#### Mayor Harrison Talks Politics.

Press gets the impression that Ger. New York, April 15 .- Carter H. Harmany is ready to discuss the proposi rison, mayor of Chicago, is in this city and recrea tion in a conciliatory spirit, influenced He says he came for res by the belief that China is unable to While Mr. Harrison did not care tion. to discuss politics last night, he did talk about reform, and the charges PROMISE OF SETTLEMENT BAD. that the administration in Chimade Paris, April 15 .- The correspondent cago favors a wide open town and is here of the Associated Press is in-formed from a trustworthy source that in league with the criminal elements. "I believe," said he, "that the proper persons to institute any kind of rethe outlook for an early settlement of the Chinese indemnity question is less form, dramatic or otherwise, are the promising than a week ago. The ne-gotiations between the powers are bringing out conflicting ideas and inpeople's officials.

"I do not believe it is possible to have what is called an open town unterests, and are likely to be very pro-tracted. The proposition of the United States to limit the total indemnity to less the public wants it. lieve that it is possible do not bereform a The comcommunity by passing law \$200,000,000 is the only one under disown level munity cannot rise at by the way ussion, and is not regarded with favor and its level is reflected. in which it enforces its h by more than one government, which "There is no truth in the report that Chicago is a wide open town. It is a closely shut down town in every sense of the word.

polley for a "I think it is very poor the United mayor to advocate the en! ement of blue laws or the ringing of the curfew bell when the people are not in favor of them. You cannot referm any comparticipated in the actual relief of the munity by law. It must be done by correct. No such proposal has reached education.

#### Presidential Appointments.

the French government, which con-siders that the entire expense incurred Washington, April 11.-The President ried out must be taken as the basis for today made the following appointindomnity. It is believed that the claims of in-War-Edgar Russell, to be signal ofments:

dividuals will be first presented and paid This matter will be expedited as ficer of volunteers, with the rank of much as possible, in order to allow an early resumption of commerce and major. To be surgeon of volunteers, with rank

of major, Abraham L. Haines and Erwork on other foreign enterprises. Nothing is known here if the re-ported intention of the emperor to renest J. Johnstone. To be assistant surgeon of volunteers.

ported intention of the emperor to re-turn to Fekin without the dowager em-press and no faith is placed here in the reported hostility between Russia and

Pomona, Calif., April 15 .- The city | still have guards constantly on duty to council today granted a franchise to the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt

Lake railroad for the construction of track on first street over the route along which the Southern Pacific at-

tempted to build Saturday. There was no opposition to the granting of the franchise, which will not become effective until it is published in the official organ next Saturday. Af-

ter that time, according to the terms of the franchise, the Salt Lake road will have 30 days in which to accept or reject it. Everything is quiet here today. The Southern Pacific has made no attempt to resume the work of building its line, and the city officials.

May Yet Involve the Iron and Stee

Trade of the Country.

Pittsburg, April 15.-As a result of the dispute that for a week past has nvoived the employes of the W. Deevees wood plant of American Sheet company at McKeesport, about half of the men are on a strike today and the operation of the plant is badly orippled. The cause of the trouble was the recent discharge of seven men, who, the men claim, were dismissed because they were members of the newly organized lodge of the Amalgamated association. The strike was ordered at a meeting of the local lodge yesterday afternoon and went into effect at 1 o'clock this morning. All is quiet about the works to-day. None of the discontented workmen are loitering about the mill and

out compromised a single case the ourts, in the case of some fabrics have decided against the importer and in others against the government. The total amount to be paid by the governthere is no prospect of trouble. The members of the firm say that they will continue the operation of their plants, and that if they are troubled by the ment will be but a fraction of the amount claimed. strikers at McKeesport they will ship their material elsewhere for manufa-MURDERER WRIGHT. ture. The mill employs about 800 men and about half of them are now out. Every Effort Being Used to Fasten The event is looked upon as momen-tous throughout the iron and steel trade Kahney's Murder on Him. Pittsburg, April 15 .- Edward Wright,

of the country, from the fact that it is the first conflict between organized inwho killed Detective Patrick Fitzgerbor and the new United States Steel corporation and because of the an-nounced intention today of President J. T. Shaffer, the head of the Amalgamatald last Friday, while resisting arrest for the alleged murder and robbery of Groceryman Kahney, is still confined T. Shaffer, the head of the Amalgamat-ed Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers, to the up every plant of the new combine, steel, the tube, structural iron, wire and all, if necessary to win the fight. As to the chance that the men in all the mills of the United States Steel corporation will be called on to come but, no one connected with the management of any of the organ-ized plants in the new corporation will in the Mercy hospital. He is rapidly recovering. Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Wilcox, and two men, Robert D. Wilcox and John Wright, who were captured with The police bureau is using every ef-ort to fasten the murder of Kahney upon the accused and almost every hour the detectives discover some facts ized plants in the new corporation will consent to be quoted. The only underof importance in the web which they are weaving about them.

lying companies in the new corpora-tion whose mills are entirely indepenlent of the Amalgamated association

dent of the Amagamated association are the Carnegie interests and the Na-tional Tube company. The mills of the American Steel Hoop company, the American Tin Plate company and the Republic Fron and Steel company are Descented while most of these of the I organized while most of those of the merican Sheet Steel company and the American Short Steel company and a few of National Steel company and a few of the National Steel. American Steel & Wire and American Bridge plants works under the American Steel and ten. Most of the American Steel and Wire plants are controlled by the rod are healing by prayer than can a minis-ter who prates at the bedside of the slok and receives therefore a fee, either mill men.

Hat Trimmings Cases.

Washington, April 15.-The attention directly or indirectly. The cause was that of the State against Crecentia Arries and Emma Nicholas, Christian Scientists, who treated a child named Brosenback af-flicted with diphtheria and who died Washington, April 10. The attention of the treasury officials was called to the dispatch from Philadelphia to the effect that the famous "hat trimmings" effect that the famous "hat trimmings" cases were being settled with the result that the \$20,000,000 claimed by the Im-

see that no such attempt is made. DODGE AND PALMER.

#### Report That They Will Retire from Active Railroad Life.

Denver, Colo., April 13 .- The Republiin today says that upon the absorpon of the Rio Grande Western railond by the Denver & Rio Grande, len, William J. Palmer and Col. D. C. Dodge will retire from active railway

#### Will Resume Prepaid Orders.

the end was drawing near but he did not know how much the government

would be compelled to refund to the im-porters. The amount claimed, however,

he said, was far in excess of the actual figures. The cases before the New York

ourts had been settled and paid from

onths and the Philadelphia cases, he

months and the Prinscophia case, at thought, had many of them been paid. The cases arose under the tariff act of 1852. Goods classed by importers as "hat trimmings" dutiable at 20 per cent.

were appraised by the government as dress goods, which under the tariff act,

were assessed at 50 per cent. The larger duty was paid under protest, and pro-

ceedings were at once begun in the courts to compel a refund with the re-sult that although the government has

idward Wright, are still in jall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS.

Are Not Liable to Prosecution Under

State Medical Law.

Milwaukee, April 15 .- Judge Eugene

S. Elliot in the circuit court today de-

cided that Christian Scientists are not

liable to prosecution under the state

medical law. The court ruled that the

Scientists can no more be held for

practising medicine when their means

directly or indirectly.

Chicago, April 15 .- Owing to the refusal of certain New England roads to sell colonist tickets Tuesdays to Pacific coast points western roads probably will resume the use of pre-paid orders in getting eastern business. The Chicago Milwaukee and St. Paul, the Great Northern and the Burlington have announced this as their intention.

EMPLOYES GO OUT ON STRIKE, porters had been cut down to about \$4,000,000. Assistant Secretary Spauld-ing said that the cases had been in ess of settlement by the courts for long time and he had understood that