UTAH CLUB WOMEN IN SESSION AGAIN

Seventh Annual Meeting of the State Federation Opens at Congregational Church-Addresses of Welcome and Response.

The Unit Federation of clubs Spened | sumers League" are among the successth annual meeting this morning

n's Press club, Woman's

Brown, after which Mrs.

n President and ladies of "The

Federation." In the name yomen of Salt Lake City, l ou, that there is a reason id have been the chosen one. being among the oldest resi-olit Lake. I am one among ub women of the city—being member of the oldest club in and indeed in the West, If the silvered crown of glory, e advantages, which many

in the history of the

we before you during the of this great 19th century, 'The idolized woman of the old poets seems to have passed away with this day and ondering with bated bours of ease." It is the country of the countr dering with bated near days of the new

If seems to partake of the id have believed that the llittle City of Galveston, rest-apparent security upon her and rain and sea in a single

et at a dinner not long since with a table of conversation, raised is enough electricity in this tonis, did we but know how this mighty power to our This truly is not the day of

cas of these clubs, have to believe that the wo-lli keen pace with the h of progress in the new

ic organized clubs of Amer-, intelligence and abili-

chearts thrilled with delight. the women of the Federtrees of the Calaveras Forout tract of over twentyealer for the beggerly sum

o in the blue vault of heaven ground and sawed into

resolution was drafted House, and was signed by o prominent club women Washington and who lotih President McKinley signed tion was secured by M. De author of the bill and sent welf, we should still feel an honest pride, We see gathered here the representa-

pen as its dearest relic. or. The women of Colorado my secure national legislaeserve to this nation the mares of the past age-the Astec in Colorado and Arixona. It is ntion to ask the government art these lands for a national as a pleasure ground, but to these remains of past civiliza-

great charitable movements of years club women have wonderful success. Chicago conly city, which has its Hull nd there are many Jane Adams and winning noble fame which ke their names revered and

The "College Settlement" and "Con- | The twentieth century comes to the

She said in part:

schemes for the help, especially of wage earners, receiving the support

in our great sisterhood of clubs, re in Utah certainly there are opportunities for the best work

lfish pleasure alone will soon perish

oft in her hand an electric light to

Athene, the most renowned goddess of ancient Mythology draped in a robe of

scepter of power, standing far above the reach of the people; a creature to worship and to fear. No, this splendid creation of American genius should be

And our artist will call her the club wo

has long ago been invited to take a back

seat-and I am sure there is no lord of the feast-however gallant who will think of saying to her "friend come up

higher," for all must recognize that she is just where she belonged.

rather who comes to us, it may be in the garb of the trained nurse of to-

work. She wears a short frock and stout boots, is capable of carrying her

oil and wine into the wounds of the first poor unfortunate who has fallen

among thieves.

These dear friends are our angels.

God bless them. They represent the capable women of this glorius country. But I must not forget my mission.

Salt Lake is but a little city; it has its limitations; we cannot, perhaps, offer you the splendid hospitality and cutter.

tertainment of the larger eastern cities.

yours to command.

Utah State Federation:

but such as we have, and are, we are

MRS. SCOTT'S RESPONSE.

Madam President and Ladies of the

"We are always glad when such an

opportunity as this presents itself to us to be with you, to be received by so generous and hospitable a people in your beautiful city, situated by the dead sea of America, and in behalf of the women's clubs of Utah, which I represent, I thank you. It is said when the Araba seasonate greats and wish to be

Arabs entertain guests, and wish to be especially agreeable they offer to their

suests sair: have you not a whole lake of it to offer us?

"We love to view your beautiful homes and public buildings, shade trees and broad streets, and to become as it were members of one family, and share with you in promutgating the further-

ance of weman's work in this broad

with you, and to respond in behalf of the local clubs of Utah, to your most

courteous and cordial welcome.
"The twilight shades of the nineteenth

century are upon us, a century remark-able for its steady advancement.

in the management of affairs both bubble and private, so theerfully and willingly adapted herself to the needs of the hour; and if we had no other be-

quest to leave the twentleth century

then the place woman has won for her-

tives of clubs from every section of the State, the best and brightest minds.

and the snow-capped mountains, many of us here for the first time, and we sin-

cerely hope that this meeting may not

be in valu, that the good we strive to accomplish may be felt all over our

State, if not over our broad land, for what country can boast of grander

deeds or more philanthropic work than that performed by the women of our

beautiful America. We hehold her today in the various

reforms and professions, and she has shown brains and skill in all.

There's not a place in earth or heaven, There's not a task to mankind given, There's not a blessing or a woe.

There's not a feather's weight of worth, Without a woman in it."

There's not a whispered yes or no,

"They talk about a woman's sphere

As though it had a limit.

So quietly has woman taken her place

It gives me exceeding pleasure to be

A ministering angel thou."

In the time allotted me by the program committee I find no room to enter into details, to recount minutely what has been done along the lines of federa-tion work, to specify particular success or failure, all this I leave to the sov-eral officers, the chairmen of the vari-ous committees and the delegates of this organization who will render re-ports during the sessions. I shall in no

casibilities for weman. Let us then stand side by side with

our husbands, fathers, sons and brothers, and with our own hands help to lift

this world nearer and nearer up into the glorious sunlight of God's eternal day of right, truth and love.

PRESIDENT'S PRACTICAL TALK.

address by the president, Mary Gelgus Coulter, which embraced a comprehen-

sive review and outlook upon the Fed-

eration work, the effort being a mastery one la style, material and argument.

theme. In an age of colossal move-ments, when great results are comates into insignificance, the fact of the ble among women, should keep us for-ever from pessimism.

Woman in the United States has un-

sin federation, Mrs. Neville, was co-quently truthful in saying "such a large gathering of women as this, so repre-sentative of all that teems in the brain, thrills in the heart or works in the will of womankind has never before met on American soil. It marks an epoch and its influence

For human nature's dally food, But when affliction wrings the brow, oinding in time all women into a single ederation. This great organization of Yes, an appel truly, but one who long ago unhooked her wings and hung them up in the hall of relies. An angel which you are the vanguard stands fo versal, and the dram beat of thousands of hearts throbbing through the land predicts the breaking down of old barwe have her with us in another guise.

The alert little woman who is up and ready for the first train out in the morning. She, too, is prepared for her riers and the coming of the universal brotherhood of man."

Apprehending from certain experi-ences that our State Federation is neither thoroughly perfected nor well understood, I will try to make a few own satchel containing her bandages, lint and linbments, and is ready to pour things very plain. In the first place thorough State organization is simple in its machinery. 2. It keeps the clubs active along the lines of federation work. 3. It reaches the individual 4. It answers affirmatively the question. Is it worth while?" 5. It provides for quitable representation and financial independence. 6. Its constitution and by-laws are so clear as not to admit f doubt, 7. Its policy is sufficiently lastic to expand with human progress. Now your president cannot but feel that this federation would take on increased titution so framed as to put it beyond nisconstruction or doubt. As a federation we cannot expect to move forward, to take a broader stand, to reach out, to do altruistic work on an impecunious policy. A ten cent federation can only go on in a very small way doing the same definite circumscribed work year after year. We cannot keep up the life and interest of this body indefinitely on activity of value reserved ten cents. If sturns of value received ten cents. If ulness and have more of interest to offer as the years go by.

Mrs. Coulter then dealt with the vork of the federation committees-ducation, art and the free traveling lirary, and spoke briefly on the subject f reorganization, giving reasons why change should be made. She then nanked in warm terms the press for to the building is considered trifling. its encouragement and the officers' ie association. After the close of the aguested to meet in the antercom. and the session took a recess for the re-ception at Mrs. Jenning's this after-tion. The federation will resume its

abors this evening at 8 o'clock. NOTES.

The initial meeting of the session was full of animation, and the outlook for the rest of the meetings is promising of exceptional interest.

Miss Zona Gale of Milwaukee will not e able to attend the federation, and er place will be filled by Miss Neckla of New York.

Mrs. Bent and Mrs. Bischel of Ogden * * *

Mrs. Breeden is the guest of Mrs. W. Jones. Mrs. Eugene Lewis is entertaining

Mrs. Fox of Park City. Mrs. Florence Rich of Brigham City, the Merchant's Exchange, died in this a member of the Clio club of that place, is visiting the federation, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth

The floral decorations were bright and | years. Deceased was about 64 years of

EXPLOSION AT INDIAN HEAD.

Scene of Flame.

DAMAGE WAS NOT GREAT, COMPLICATIONS COME UP.

Cause of the Accident Not Known-Reporters Rigidly Excluded from the Place.

'magazine' and the other marked 'dark." These buildings are used for powder storage, and it is not yet positively known whether they have all been destroyed or not. If they have, te has as for as buildings are con-rhed, is slight. They were con-racted lightly with a view to avoiding infinement of the powder contents, in case of fire. Within the three buildings were stored about liferen tons of brown opwder and ten tons of smokeless powder. The latter, when not closely consult it has been approved by the labor fined under pressure, is not explosive, but creates a vast flame, and Admiral O'Nell says it was the fire blazing from the burning smokelest powder which are possessing "buckwheat" coal from dence which located the magazines large expenditure re and explosion.

natch, which started a fire that mouldered until nightfull when it came resulted in spontaneous combustion. The loss in money represented by the powder is comparatively small, for ill the powder contained in the build work required the the government ant, was injured. was slightly hurt. The loss on that occasion was triding.
The loss is estimated by Admiral
O'Neill at between \$15,000 and \$10,000
O'Neill and ammunition. The loss

executive heard, the committees and sub-women who had given aid and en-London, Oct. 25.-The war office anchief of the army until the end of

> Kept Company Across the Sea. New York, Oct. 75 - Both the Hamburg-American liner Fuerst Hismarck and the French liner La Loraine were reported passing Lizzard head, England, at 3:20 o'clock this morning, Both vessels cleared Sandy Hook bar at about 12:05 p. m., October 18th. They have, therefore been in company permaintain her standing among the

ten hours and eighteen minutes, whice will average about 19 1-10 knots pe Capt. H. T. Emery Dead.

San Francisco, Oct. 25.-Captain H. T. Emery, manager and secretary of city today, after a long illness. Cap-tain Emery was well known in shipping circles throughout the world, having been connected with the Marchant's ex-

THE ENDING OF THE STRIKE.

Government Proving Grounds a No Conclusion as to the Manner of Doing it Reached.

One is a Notice that Men Will be Paid 2% Cents More on a Car of Coul to Make Up 10 Per Cent Increase.

trict to the effect that the company will pay its men 21/2 cents additional on a cur of toal to make up the 10 sliding scale, nor does it guarantee th payment of the increase until April To the mine workers these are two vilal points. These notices are the same as those praviously posted by the company at its mines in the Wilkes-barre district where the sliding scale never existed.
In what manner the United Mine

strike will be declared off at the mir of the companies that have compile

the separators today while (wenty o and from policemen patrol the ground encircling the separators to keep strik-ers at a distance. The latter at inter-vals pass the public road west of the collery and curse the deputies. It work are permitted to approach the

ALVORD IS NOT ARRESTED.

Negotiations on That Will Lead to the Restoration of Much Property.

Bank Officials Know Where He is-Is Under Surveillance by Detectives.

New York, Oct. 25.-The Evening

"Developments this morning indicate that the whereabouts of Cornelius L. search of something that Alverd, the absconding note teller of dropped, he passed out of the day the First National bank, are known linto the street. A man by the passed out of the day linto the street. A man by the passed out of the day linto the street. A man by the passed out of the day linto the street. both to his attorneys and the bank offiboth to his attorneys and the bank offi-cials. That no warrant has been asked the room when he left, waited for is due to the efforts of his friends.

Negotiations are now on with the bank officials in their behalf that will lead, it is said, to the restoration within a few days of almost half the stolen minutes they gave up the ha few days of allowed half the stoled went home.

Alverd's arrest would be an Young Wiggins is a short, heavily immediate bar to restitution on his part, built little fellow, with light hair blue eyes, is fairly well dressed by intimate friends to be in his house | black ciothes and tan shoes. Mount Vernon, and by others to be mewhere in the vicinity, is under ose surveillance by detectives. His

cape is an impossibility.
'Alvord is said to have had an enors final departure from the bank. This th his real estate holdings, severs horses and livery and his interest h verai New York business concerns under consideration in the negotia-ns between Alvord's friends and ose from whom he stole. One of the ord's holdings when realized on will take him only \$100,000 to the had on the

report of his defalcation."

Fisher A. Baker, counsel for the sank and one of its directors, said toport that Alvord had gone to his home last night, or that the bank officers knew where he was. Mr. Haker was

'is it true that the bank is trying make arrangements with Alvord much of the stolen money?"

We would be foolish not to recover I we can, but would not think of comomising with a titlef." "Why has the bank not asked for warrant for Alvord's arrest?" "I won't say that a marrant has not ssued or been requested."

Chinese Rebels Attack Villages,

Hongkong, Oct. 25.-The governor of Hongkong has been informed that 4,000 villagers in the Samtochook-Kwaishin district were attacked by rebels at Pengkok. The villagers were defeated and 2,000 of them killed. The rebels, who lost 400 killed, burned two villages containing 3,000 houses. A force of 2,000 troops went to the assistance of the villagers and engaged the rebels on October Eind. No details of the re-

n October 22nd. No details of the re-uit have been received. General Ho, eith 2.000 troops, has returned to Yong-Kong having burned the villages Schanchutin and Malantau. American Locomotives for Russia. St. Petersburg. Oct. 25.—Four enginering corps have begun laying out a railroad between Orenburg and Tasch. | two of the fingers. Cox is popular with his fellow workmen and has their sincere sympathy in this unfortunate accident. | two of the fingers. Cox is popular with his fellow workmen and has their sincere sympathy in this unfortunate acpull as if he farmer, instead it workmen in the farmer on read value for will be in command of Cal. Jacob
ford will be in command of C

kend, for which American loc-have been ordered. The engin-probably finish the surveys in i

Woman Strangled to Deuh. Indianapolis, Ind. Oct.
Withelm, wife of John Wilhelm, or ound strangled to death today
west bank of White River in the
of the city. John Wilhelm, the
ound of the woman, John Males

M. Pinchon Has Been III Paris, Oct. 25.—The foreign of eard directly from M. Pinch reach minister at Pekin. He with technical fever but is in le was never so ill as to be un versee the affairs of the legati-slieved he will be able to al-salons of the ministers in a The French censul at Hanko the French consul at Haman that he has secured protection ulasions and Christians in province. Fearing that the resence there may cause an lan outbreak the consul net lecroy that hostile attitude we use in processing all the near an imperial degree making penalty for any anti-fore

Abandoned at Sea.

urbers of the peace.

London, Oct. 25. - The British cint today, and signalled wegian bark Crown Prin-Norensen, from Darlen, Se for Liverpool, had been above. All the crew had been

Crown Prince was bull t St. Martins, and registered ross and S51 tons not. She hall helstlania, where she was overlynd and pro-

Sims Reeves, Singer, Dead. London, Oct. 25.—Sims Reeves, the veteran English singer, died today in Worthing, Sussex.

JENNIE BOSSCHIETER'S DEATH Sculthorpe Says a Woman Was in Sa loon When Her Drink Was Drugged.

aterson, N. J., Oct. 25 .- Sculth : man who drove the cab in which Bosschleter, the young silk to ploye, died last Thursday night having been given 'knockout and assaulted, said today that a whose name he does not know the saloon at the time the gir was drugged. This woman, helped Kerr, McAllister, Camp Death to put the girl into the stood by until the vehicle starts. man and also for the drug cleaned chloral to McAlister. He appeared, but it is thought he stranger in Paterson

ELDER'S BODY COMING. Remains of Elder Hale Being Brough Home by Elder Duke.

The body of Elder Solomon E. Hale, who died to Maryland the other day. Washington, Cleveland, and nearby left Washington, D. C. at 11 o'clock

out in the open until he was nearly frozen to death. He was taken into the waiting room of the depot, where he recovered consciousness after a lapse of about fifteen minutes, and proceeded to tell a pitiful story of a parental abuse. When discovered he was not only nearly frozen, but was nearly stayed as well. He seemed to be in dread of the approach of some control of the direct or other sound of mourning. finually glancing furtively from onside to the other. He was possesse the fear also that he would be take tient to get away. Feigning to

RECITAL WELL ATTENDED. "Texas Steer" Quartette Sings in the Tabernacle.

COX LOOSES TWO FINGERS. Rio Grande Western Switchman Meets With a Painfel Accident. thent.

CONGER TO BEGIN NEGOTIATIONS.

Basis is Points of German and French Notes on Which Powers are Agreed-Authorized from Washington.

envoys at this point. It is stated than it is the invariable practice in petus nesotiations to allow the pisalnotest taries themselves to pass upon the credentials of the envoys, which invariably is deferred until the first meling of the pisalnotentials.

Berlin, Oct. 15 .- Germany has agreed to Japan's proposal that the peace ne-zotiations with China shall for the present be entrusted to the foreign rep-resentatives at Pekin.

GERMANG AGREES.

ONLY ITALY AND AUSTRIA AC-

London, Oct. 25.—The foreign office in-formed the Associated Press today that thus far only Italy and Austria have accepted the Auglo-German agree-ment, but it was added the assent of the United States, Russia and France was confidently expected.

SHERMAN'S BODY LAID TO REST.

Mansfield, Ohio, Oct. 25,—From the daint little Episcopal church, where a youth he worshiped, John Sherman, or this city, and Secretary to the President McKinley, Secretary of War Root, Congressman Kerr, or this city, and Secretary to the President did not

the streets were througed with sorrowthis morning for Salt Lake in the care of Elder Duke.

AN UNFORTUNATE OUTCAST.

The train bearing the distinguis dead und those who escorted the bearing the distinguis dead und those who escorted the bearing the distinguis dead und those who escorted the bearing the distinguis dead und those who escorted the bearing the distinguis dead und those who escorted the bearing the distinguis dead und those who escorted the bearing the distinguis dead und those who escorted the bearing the distinguished under the bearing the distinguished under the care of Elder Duke. Earl Wiggins is Discovered Nearly
Frozen to Death.

Earl Wiggins, a 16-year-old bey, who says that his home is in Ogden, was found near the Oregon Short Line depot about 10 o'clock last night in an unconscious condition. He had been lying out in the open until he was nearly president McKingy, icaning on the President McKingy, icaning on the

or this city, and Secretary to the President Cortelyon. The President did not enter the church when the remains were first laid in state, but proceeded to the residence of Congressman Kerr, where, with other members of the Washington party, and members of the Sherman family, he partook of huncheon, remaining there until the formal services at the church, which began at 2:50 p. m.

whom were many who had known the deceased the greater part of this life, honorary pail-bearers, General Nelson A. Miles, P. T. Sherman, Alfred W. Hoyt, William McComb, Charles W. Sherman, Colgate Hoyt, John Sherman Hoyt and Frank E. Wiborg, The plate on the casket bore this inscription:

"John Sherman, May 10, 1823—October 25, 1802."

The altar was decorated in white at the artar was decorated in white at the request of the family, and the of-ficiating rector, Rev. A. B. Putnam's robes of office which were white also. The rector chanted a brief ritualistic rite, a procession, headed by Governor Nash of Ohio, filed by to look upon the floral offerings. Among the latter was a large wreath of white roses from the White House, the gift of the McKinler family. There was a tall shaft of roses from the city of Mansfield, a law-book wrought of white roses and carnations from the local bar association, a wreath survivors of Sherman's brigade and

There was no formal sermon, the ofof the services the funeral train prodirgs or other sound of mounting the function of the services are toleral tolerance of the services are toleranced to the church. The body was borns between two files of the members of Sherman's brigade and double files of Company M. to Hanna arrived from Chicago, about tor Hanna arrived from Chicago, about breade and double line of Company M. tor Hanna arrived from Chicago, about Preceding the hearse were the carriages noon, to attend the funeral.

W. J. BRYAN IN PHILADELPHIA.

Bryan arrived in this city at 5:25 those who carry the dinner pail. They want something more. They want re-nief from taxes and from government by committee of Philadelphia. At the tement of disputes by arbitration; they want laws that make it an offense to Broad street station of the Penusylva organize trusts. I recommend that you also relicious a mass of people Jammed read the articles by that distinguished An unusually large crowd attended the organ recital at the Tabernack this morning, and an unusual program was rendered. A special feature was the singing by the "Texas Steer" quartet. The program was as follows:

Overture, "Lohengren" ... Wagner McClellan,
Andantina ... Temare McClellan,
"Hosannah" ... Granier H. S. Goddard,
"Chorus of Angels" ... Clark McClellan
"War March of the Priests," from "Athalia," ... Mendelssohn MeClellan,
"It is Enough," from Elliah.

Joe Cox, a switchman was painfully burt yesterday afternoon while coupling curs in the Rio Grande Western yard. His hand got caught in the couplet with that it became necessary to amputate two of the fingers. Cox is popular with his fellow workman.

Philadelphia. Oct. 25.-William J. | argument does not need a response from Pennsylvanian, ex-Governor Pattison, who has just returned from Porto Ricon and you will find that the Porto Ricons socept your welcome. I am always lad to meet Permeyswain Democrats (laughter). Why (laughter)? What shall I say? You have been Damocrats under most creditable circumstances and in the face of overwhelming odds nstead of a government of the syndi-ates and by the syndicates I want a government of the people and by the beople, and it is difficult for a man ving in the city of Brotherly Love to efend a policy which efend a policy which means brotherly atred." Mr. Bryan then drove fown Delaware

venue which skirts the river front ere werkmen gathered around his ear riage and showed touch enthusiasm. He received an evalue all along the line to the point where he boarded a steambout for Washington park, N. J., about all miles down the Delaware river. Canton, Oct. 25 .- The Chinese officials

fering saveral hundred dollars reward for the heads of four foreigners who are

New York, Oct. 25 .- Col. Kimball, asdstant quartermaster of the United States army, anneanced today that 2.00 recruits will heave for the Philippines in the next three weeks. The fact thousand will leave on the transport Bufford on November 5. The second ransport carrying the other 1.00 will be the Kilpatrick, which will leave on November 10. The recruits on the Buffer of the carrying and the fact of the carrying the same of the fact of the carrying of the fact of the carrying the carryi