EASTER SERVICES AT THE CHURCHES

Music Was Made a Special Feature at Yesterday's Gatherings.

SUNSHINE AND NEW BONNETS

Bright Uniforms and Happy Faces. All Go to Making Up an Ideal Easter Day.

Special sermons, excellent music, sunshine, new bonnets, bright uniforms and smiling faces were to the fore yesterday, and all went together to make up an ideal Easter Sabbath. At every place of worship in this city Easter services were held and well attended. the day which from times in the distant past has marked the spring time outbursts of nature's recurring life being universally observed and enjoyed. ST. PAUL'S.

Four Easter services were held at St. Paul's Episcopal church in addition to the celebration of holy communion at 8 o'clock in the morning. The church was decorated with a profusion of Easter lilies and potted plants of many varieties. There was a full choral service at 11 o'clock, with morning prayer, after which the holy communion was administered, the church being filled to the doors, and chairs being placed in the aisles and at the

The choral part of the service was scellent. The service was conducted at the rector, Rev. Ellis Bishop, assed by Rev. J. H. Cox. The orchestal part of the music, in addition to aral part of the music, in addition to the organ, which was played by Jack Herkhoel, consisted of plane, played by Miss Grace Kidwell, and violin, played by Miss Lamson. Miss Lamson ren-dered a heautiful violin solo, "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth." Just before the commencement of the service. The "Resurrection," was rendered choir, Miss Sallie K. C. Fisher luging the solos and an obligato so-

prano to the choral parts.

The children's service at 3 o'clock in the afternoon was a very pretty one indeed. It was in charge of Rev. W. Daumt Scott, the vicar of St. Paul's The address to the children elivered by Rev. Ellis Bishop, the of St. Paul's. Children from the cols of St. Paul's, St. Peter's, Andrew's (Murray), Cal cary and Mill Creek churches took part

hymns, and Miss Agatha Berkhoel sang hymns, and Miss Agatha Berkhoel sang "Again the Morn of Gladness," an Easter coral composed by Rev. W. Daunt Scott, the children joining in in the chorus. The accompaniment was played by Miss Grace Kidwell, plano, and Miss Laroson, violin. As the children marched out of the church, singing the recessional hymn, "Onward Christian Soldier," each of them was presented with an Easter egg and a potted pansy. In the evening there was a confirmamarch was made to the church. Re Ellis Bishop conducted the services, In the evening there was a confirma-

St. Peter's chapel was handsomely decarated for the Easter service. Special music appropriate to the evening services. The morning sermon was preached by Rev. W. Daunt Scott who was assisted in the services by Frank F. Kraft and T. E. Newman. ST. MARK'S.

Bishop Leonard preached at St. Mark's in the morning. The church was handsomely adorned with Eastern flowers, and a special musical program was

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

At the First Presbyterian church Dr. Paden took as his text Phillip-lans, 3: "I count all things but loss that I may know him and the power of his resurrection, and of his suffering." He said, in part:

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'Christ's creed consisted in two facts and two doctrines. That he died and rose again are the two facts—died for our sins, and rose again in accord with the will of God. The two are necessary, each to the other. Fellowship to Christ's suffering is essential to the joy of his resurrection. Without the experience of death we could not understand the value of immortal life. stand the value of immortal life. 'The two elements of this creed are

put into two great marks of Christ-memorial day, which we call Sunday, and once a year Easter is celebrated in honor of his resurrection. We have the two essentials put at the very heart of the Christian church, Christ's faith experience. Creeds may change, these two facts will stand as long as Christ stands. The fellowship of Christ's sufferings means self-sacrifice. 'We must die to live,' as Goethe said; 'as the seed dies to live.'"

WESTMINSTER.

At Westminster Presbyterian church, the Easter sermon was limited, but Pastor Bailey made a very beautiful ad-dress. Ha took as his text Joshua, iii. I have a message from God unto Who was it that sent this message?

It was God, our Father. He put the words into the mouths of the angels, saying: 'Christ, he is risen.' The message was also given by Christ, our Friend, when he predicted that he would the from the dead; and the same message was and to us by the Hely Trings the water turned in again from the COULDN'T PAY FOR THE DRINKS. sare was sent to us by the Holy Trin-lty, our Guide. It is a message of joy, Saturday evening a number of friends of E. E. Vincent, a porter, invited him of love and of triumph, a real, personal to go out for a "time" and the fact that he accepted the invitation is responsible for much trouble. Vincent and friends entered a Second South street saloon and ordered the drinks. After drinking the "licker" the friends rushed out with a loud laugh and left Vincent

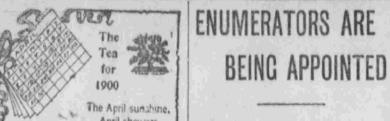
Christ is risen from the dead. All na-ture seems to be proclaiming life from death. What is the promise? Eternal life for the believer. We do not woris it? It is the fact that ip a dead Christ. It is a Christ en-troped, the King forever, whom we orship. This Christ is the first fruits of a great harvest of redeemed and res-

ILIFF METHODIST.

Joel A. Smith preached at the Diff Methodist church. He took for his text the eighth verse of the third chapter of Revelations: "Behold, I set before you an open door,"

chimes of Easter bells, said Mr. h. come to us this morning with no reals sound. Feelings of adoration praise fill our minds as we contem-e the time when Jesus of Nazareth side the habiliments of death and forth the first fruits of them tha Leath has been overcome. He ries a black flag in the hands of pain malady. He rides a pale horse less the hemispheres. His music is dirge of desolate hope. His foundary are the tears of broken hearts. I dowers are the faded garlands that on the coffin lid. His victories were on the coffin lid. His victories were are the coffin lid. His victories were aries up to the resurrection morn, invitation to the women who came by to the grave, 'Come, see where Lord lay,' is equally appropriate to today.

"Resurrection is the distinguishing tenet of Christianity. It is the key-stone of redemption's arch. The bridge across dentis chasm needed the key-stone. Philosophy had reason as its way across, but Jesus, by his resurrec-



April showers.

"And streams released from

Bring singing birds, sweet-scented

And new crop Japan tea again.

Pride of Japan

on, placed the keystone in the arch

This Easter day is the 'jewel of

This Easter day is the jewel of days. It wears a jeweled crown. It sways a jeweled scentre. An omnipotent hand has brushed away the last shred of darkness, and holy light filled the world where but yesterday darkness filled the Armathean tomb. This queen of days is the coronation climax of miracles. It is the exponent of Christ's superiority over death. As the coming of the Messiah was the golden

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ever stand as the final attestation

age to Israel, so the resurrection points to the golden day of Christianity. It

FIRST BAPTIST.

tist church was under the direction of Professor W. A. Wetzell, and was very

The program in full was as follows: Kipling's "Recessional," chorus music by De Koven, "Jerusalem," chorus by Parker Rees, "Hark, Hark, My Soul," by Shelly: "Light of the World," solo, sung by Fred Butler; and "Song of Triumph," solo, sung by Miss Louise Barthel.

EAST SIDE BAPTIST.

At the morning meeting at the East Side Baptist church, Mrs. Van Ess sang a beautiful solo, "Easter Morn," by Gouned, Rev. Mr. Shanks preached on the "Power of the Resurrection."

on the 'Fower of the Resurrection, speaking of the power of Christ during His ministry, over death, and of the risen Lerd. In the evening the choir rendered a cantata, "The Risen King," by Schnecker. Two solos of special note were "Daughters of Zion," by Miss Levis (Cale, and "The Heaventy Viets.")

Louis Gale, and "The Heavenly Visit-or," by Clarence Southard.

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR.

The special Easter services for Utah Commandery No. 1, Knights Templar, at St. Paul's church yesterday were quite impressive, being accompanied

with much pageantry. Fifty-four Knights in their bright uniforms were in attendance. They formed for parade at the hall on West Temple, and with Held's band at the head the

UTAH TALENT RECOGNIZED.

Miss Rose Hartwell Paints a Picture

that is Placed in Paris Salon.

The untiring industry of Miss Rose

Hartwell, coupled with her high-toned

talents, have been rewarded. Miss

Hartwell, who is a sister of Mrs. Ed-

win Kimball of this city, went to Paris

a few years ago to pursue the study of art, and how well she did it, is at-

blank amazement and profound ad-

The ments of her own work has won

her the distinction and her many friends out here in the crude west, send her congratulations as they are de-

CONSTRUCT A NEW DAM.

Salt Lake City Water and Electrical

Power Co. Looking Out for Itself .

The construction of a new dam in the

day last by the Sait Lake City Water

and Electrical Power Company. The

work is being done above what is known as the lower or old dam at the Jordan Narrows, and it promises to give rise to furthehr compileations in the contest for water which is now going on between the city and power than it is thought will

ing on between the city and power company. The dam, it is thought, will be completed by tomorrow. The water in the Jordan has been turned off for several days past in order to store as much as possible in the Utah lake. In the meantime the power company's works are shut down and will remain control the company and the company of the c

to pay for it. He had not the price so the barrender had him arrested.

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The Easter music at the First Bap-

of redemption.

ction is, therefore, the central

winter's chain"

flowers,

(Tree) Tea

Choicest pickings from

Japan's best gardens

Supervisor Pratt Names One Hundred and Fifty-Seven.

WERE MANY APPLICATIONS.

Fifty-Two More are to be Appointed-Many Women Among Ap« pointees.

Arthur Pratt, census supervisor for the State of Utah, has appointed 157 census takers for the coming census and expects to soon be able to complete the list of 209. In all there were 951 applications, so that it will be seen the supervisor will not be hampered for want of material from which to select the 52 remaining to be appointed. The census this year will include four divisionspopulation, mortality, manufacture and agriculture-and in all but Salt Lake City, Park City, Logan, Brigham City, Ogden, Lehl, Provo and Springville the enumerators will be expected to cover all of them. In the eight cities named above, special agents will be employed to cover manufacturers, etc. The list of appointees is as follows:

SALT LAKE COUNTY. No. 1—Charles H. Sebree. No. 2—Albert S. Martin. No. 3—Emil T. Egil. No. 4—Nellie T. Smith. 5-Isaac Ball. 6-Martha L. Clayton. -John Foote, Clara F. Skewes,

-Laura L. Goetchins, 10-Anna M. Swan. 11-Ernest C. McGarry. 12-Florence Johnson. 13-Edward N. Hunter.

12-Edward N, Hunter.
14-Ida M. Parratt.
15-Lieut. W. C. Webb.
16-E. P. Scoville.
17-Florence M. Anderson.
18-Edith L. Rushton.
19-William W. Barton. 20-Celia Swenson. 23—Cecli A. Crockwell, 24—Mary E. Jones, 25—W. L. Binder, 26—Ellas C. Evans.

27—Not appointed. 28—Dayld L. Dean. 29—Florence M. Harrison. 30—Minnie Macy. 31—Charles M. Cummings. 32-Not appointed. 33-Stella W. Jeremy. 34—George W. Willis, 35—Retta Cassaday.

36-Charles A. Herman. 37-F. B. Snyder. 38-Reginald W. Anderson. 29-Charles W. Lawrence. 40-Elizabeth Clarahan. 42—Albert Thomas, 43—Nellie B. Coons. 44—Joseph W. Harrison,

45—Ferdinand Kraft. 46—Eben J. Gregory. 47—Mariam M. Knickerbocker.

No. 48—Gertride Fratt.
No. 49—Salife Heughton.
No. 50—Linda Jessup.
No. 51—John A. de Valley.
No. 52—Edwin S. Sheets.
No. 53—Hyrum N. Harrison,
No. 54—Lieut. Orrin R. Grow.
No. 55—Walter N. Heath. 56-Big Cottonwood-Not appointed.

lested in the fact that her picture was given a place in the salon, where, on account of limited space only, the choicest creations were so honored. Miss Hartwell is a student of Julian and 57-Butler, Little Cottonwood and Silver precincts—A. G. Paddock. No. 58—Bingham—Not appointed. No. 59—Bingham—Not appointed.

no one passed so severe a judgment on her work as she herself. She labored 60-Bluffdale, Draper and Gransilently, persistently, menth in and month out. When she set about to paint a picture for the salon, she called no one to her studio to pass upon 61-Brighton, Granger, Hunter, North Point and Pleasant Green-Not appointed. No. 62-Crescent, Sandy and Union-

Not appointed. No. 63-Murray precinct-Henry V. her work, she called no one into her councils and when at last it was com-pleted, professors and students gazed Ballard. No. 64-East Mill Creek, Mountain Dell and Sugar precincts-Col. George

65-Farmer's precinct-Marlon No. 66-Fort Herriman, South Jordan and Riverton precincts-German

Ellsworth. No. 67-West Jordan and North Joran—Lennart E. Pearson. No. 68—Mill Creek—Not appointed.

BEAVER COUNTY. No. 69-Adamsville, Greenville, Minersville and Sulphurdale-Not ap-Jordan river was commenced on Thurs-

70-Beaver precinct and city-Lillian M. McCarry, No. 71-Grampion and Star-Not ap-CACHE COUNTY.

No. 72-Avon and Paradise-Albert A.

73-Benson, Hdye Park, Logan precinct, outside of Logan City, and Peterboro-Charles G. Hyde. No. 74-Clarkston, Newton and Trenton-A. E. Christensen. No. 75-College, Mendon and Millville Ernest P. Oldham. 76-Coveville and Lewiston-Not

-Hyrum precinct and city--Logan city wards, 1 and 2-79-Logan city, ward 8-Aaron De Witt. 80-Logan city, wards 4 and 5-

No. 83—Lagari city, wards 4 and 5— Wm. Braugham. No. 81—Mt. Sterling, Wellsville City and precinct—Samuel P. Hall. No. 82—Providence—Jos. A. Smith. No. 83—Richmofid—Not appointed, No. 84—Smithfield—Not appointed.

CARBON COUNTY. No. 85—Castle Gate, Helper and Spring Glen-Hugh G. Webb, No. 86—Minnic Muad, Price and Wellington-Henry Flack. No. 87-Scoffeld and Winter Quarters

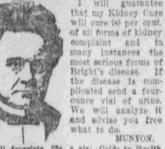
and put up \$5 for Vincent's appearance Not appointed. DAVIS COUNTY. No. 88-Bountiful-Chas. R. Mabey.

No. 89-Centerville, South precinct and West precinct—Geo. W. Palmer. No. 90.-Clearfield, Clinton, South Hooper, South Weber and Syracuse-No. 91—Farmington—F. M. Young, No. 92—Kaysville precinct, including part of Kaysville City—Nicholas Bonnemort.

No. 93-Layton precinct, including part of Kaysville City-E. M. White-GARFIELD COUNTY. No. 94-Boulder, Coyote, Henryville, Escalante—Victor E. Bean,
No. 65—Cannonville, Hillsdale, Orton,
Panguitch precinct and city and Tropic
—Mahonri M. Steele,

GRAND COUNTY. No. 96—Basin City, Cisco, Elgin, Mo-ab Nos. 1 and 2, Richardson, Thomp-son, Westewater—Jos. P. Mil'er.

IRON COUNTY. No. 97-Cedar City and Kanarra-Not appointed.
No. 98-Stateline and all outlying ter- ment.



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ritory of Iron county-No appointment, No. 99-Paragoonah, Parowan, Sum-mit and Enoch-No appointment.

No. 100-Diamond and Mammoth-No appointment. No. 101-Nebo and Silver City-No appointment. No. 102-Eureka-Arthur L. Louder. No. 103-Mona, Juab and Levan-No.

JUAB COUNTY.

MILLARD COUNTY. No. 105—Abram, Hinckley, Deseret and Oasis—Frank E, Brown. No. 106—Leamington and Oak Creek— No appointment, No. 107-Black Rock, Kanosh, Mead-ow and Petersburg-William A. Hal-

No. 104-Nephi-Jacob Coleman.

No. 108-Burbank, Smithville and Detroit—No appointment.
No. 109—Flilmore—John Kelly,
No. 110—Holden, Clear Lake and
Scipio—Will F. Aldrach. MORGAN COUNTY.

No. 111-Croyden and Morgan-Mary A. Eddington.

No. 112—Canyon Creek, Milton and Peterson—John T. Davidson.

PIUTE COUNTY. No. 112-Bullion, Dewey and Koosharem, and all the northwest corner of the county-Jos. W. Nielson.
No. 114-Circleville, Junction, Kingston and Wilmot-Chas, Morrill,

RICH COUNTY, No. 115-Garden City, Laketown, Meadowville and Round Valley-Orson Satterthwafte N. 116-Randolph and Woodruff-No. appointment.

SAN JUAN COUNTY. No. 117-Bluff and St. Elmo-Charles E. Walton. No. 118-Monticello, Indian Creek, La No. 118-Monticello, Indian Creek, La Sal and Verdure-Edward H. Ryan. SANPETE COUNTY.

No. 119—Chester, Spring City and Wales—John R. Lamb. No. 120—Ephraim, precinct and city— John M. Hansen. No. 121-Fairview, Indianola and Milburn-John L. Bench, Jr. No. 122-Fayette, Mayfield and Sterling-No appointment. No. 123-Fountain Green-John M.

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No. 124—Gunnison—Zada Keurns.
No. 125—Manti—Jesse W. Flox.
No. 126—Moroni—P. W. Eliason.
No. 127—Mt. Pleasant City—Arthur C.
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Candland.
No. 128—Mt. Pleasant P. W. Living. No. 128-Mt. Pleasant R. W. Living-

SEVIER COUNTY. No. 129-Annabella and Glenwood-

No appointment.
No. 130-Aurora, Redmond and Vermillion-No appointment. Joseph and Monroe, includ ing all of southwest corner of county-No. 133-Central and Elsinore-Chas.

No. 134-Gooseberry and Salina-Orson Cuddeback. No. 135-Richfield-No appointment SUMMIT COUNTY.

No. 136-Castlerock, Henefer and Upon—No appointment, No. 137—Coalville—Edward H. Rhead, No. 138—Echo, Hoytsville, Rockport No. 139—Echo, Hoytsvine, Rockport and Wanship—No appointment. No. 139—Kamas, Manon, Oakley, Peoa and Woodland—No appointment. No. 140—Park precinct and Parley's

Park precinct—Henry Fares.
No. 141—Park City, north of Fifth street—Henry W. Hanman.
No. 142—Park City, south of Fifth street—Herbert S. Townsend. TOOELE COUNTY, No. 143-Batesville, Grantsville, Lake

few and Mill-William Spry. No. 144-Clover, Sunshine and Yernon No. 145—Deep Creek—F. T. Burmester.

No. 146-Mercur-No appointment. No. 147-Ophir and St. John-Ormus No. 148-Stockton-Stephen R. Gee No. 149-Tooele-George A. Bonnelli.

UINTAH COUNTY. No. 150-Ashley, Mountain Dell and No. 151-Fort Duchesne, Riverside and Naples-Henry J. Chatwin, No. 152-Vernal-Nelson G. Sowards.

UTAH COUNTY.

No. 153-Alpine and Highland-Ida Stewart. No. 154-American Fork-John H.

Wootton, No. 155-Benjamin and Lake Shore-Andrew J. B. Stewart, No. 156-Cedar Fort, Fairfield and Thistle and Tucker-George A. Done. No. 158-Goshen, Nebo and Santaquin -John T. Morgan.

Vineyard-Christina L. Nuttali, No. 160-Lehi City-Virginia A. Bush, No. 161-Payson-L. W. Ellsworth, No. 162-Picasant, Grave, D. 162-Pieasant Grove-Rosa B.

No. 163-Provo City, wards 1 and 2-No. 164-Provo City, wards 3, 4 and 5-No. 165-Salem and Spring Lake-No

No. 166-Spanish Fork City, wards 1 No. 167-Spanish Fork, wards 3 and 4 -Joseph A. Rees. No. 168-Springville City, wards I and 2-Julia Allerman. Springville, wards 3 and 4-Don C. Johnson.

WASATCH COUNTY. No. 179-Charleston, Wallsburg, Center and Daniels-Alva N. Murdock. No. 171-Heber City-William Lind-

o. 172-Midway, Elkhorn and Woodland-John Huber. WASHINGTON COUNTY.

No. 173—Bloomington, Enterprise, Gunlock, Hebron Pine Valley and Penbe-No appointment, No. 174—Grafton, Harmony, Rockyllie, No. 174-Gratton, Harmony, Rockylle, Shunesburg, Springdale, Toquerville and Virgon-Riley C. Savage. No. 175-Leeds, St. George, Washing-ton and Santa Clara-No appointment,

WAYNE COUNTY. No. 176-Aldrich, Burgess, Kaneville, Grover, Hanksville, Junction and Teasdale—irving J. Tanner,
No. 177—Fremont, Loa, Lyman and
Thurber—Nicholas L. Sheffield. WEBER COUNTY.

No. 178-Birch Creek, Kanesville, Rive erdale, Roy and Ulntah-No appoints.

No. 179-Eden, Liberty and North Ogen—No appointment. No.180—Farr-West, Harrisville, Piens-

No. 181-Reoper-No appointment. No. 182-Huntsville-No appointment. No. 183-Marriott, West Weber and No. 183—Marriott, West Weber and Wilson—No appointment,
No. 184—Ogden City, election districts
1, 2 and 3—Josie G. Kimball,
No. 185—Ogden City, districts 4 and 5
No appointment.

No. 186-Ogden City, districts 6 and 8 No appointment. No. 187-Ogden City, districts 7 and 9-No appointment, No. 185-Ogden, districts 10 and 12-Emelie O. Bedford.

No. 189-Ogden City, districts 11 and 12-No appointment. No. 190-Ogden City, districts 14, 15 and 16-Ariadna Moench. No. 191—Ogden City, districts 17, 18, 19 and 20—Walter Richey, No. 192—Ogden City, districts 21, 24

and 25-Ida A. Lawton No. 193-Ogden City, districts 22 and 23—No appointment.
No 194—Plain and Warren, including Rabbit, Mua and Fremont islands—Edwin M. Dix.

EMERY COUNTY. No. 195-Castle Dale. Orangeville and Muddy-No appointment. No. 196—Emery, Ferron and Molen— No appointment. No. 197—Cleveland, Huntington, Law-rence and Desert Lake—George M.

Blake-No appointment. KANE COUNTY. No. 199-Upper Kanab, Glendale, Or-derville and Mt. Carmel-Francis L.

No. 198-Green River, Woodside and

No. 200-Kanab, Johnson and Pahreah -Ephraim Caffall, BOXELDER COUNTY.

No. 201-Salt Lake, Union, Three-Mile, Willard—No appointment. No. 202—Brigham City, wards 1 and 2—Winnifred Boden. No. 203—Brigham City, wards 3 and 4
—George R. Chase,
No. 204—Mantua, Call's Fort, Lakeside and Honeyville—F. J. Hammer-

No. 205-Corinne and Bear River-Daniel D. Ryan. No. 206—Dewey, Collinston, Beaver, Sunset and Manila-Lorenzo Anderson. No. 207-Portage, West Portage, Plymouth, Fielding-Leonard W. Stand-

ing.
No. 208—Snowville, Rawlins and
Promontory—No appointment,
No. 209—Keeton, Park Valley, Junction, Terrace, Grouse Creek and Clear
Creek—Charles W. Goodliffe.

ANDERSON'S TALE OF WOE. Fruit Dealer Will Get a Decree of Divorce on Ground of Cruelty.

George E. Blair, as referee, took tesimony on Saturday afternoon last in the divorce case of Charles C. Anderson vs Barbara Anderson, and will recommend to Judge Hiles that Mr. Anderson e granted a decree in accordance with he prayer of his complaint. The plain-iff in answer to his attorney, Parley P. Christensen, stated that his wife ad, upon more than one occasion, struck him in the face, called him yile names, tore his clothes and accused him of unchastity. Her conduct became such, plaintiff further stated, that he was compelled to abandon his

Anderson keeps a fruit stand, on the streets. The couple have two children, and Mr. Blair will recommend that their custody be awarded Mrs. Ander-

MARRIED IN ENGLAND.

Mrs. Edward Bevan Seeks Divorce on Grounds of Craelty and Non-Support.

Edith Jane Bevan has instituted divorce proceedings against Edward Bevan, charging cruelty and fallure to provide as the grounds. The couple were married at Patricroft, Lancashire, not be surrendered without a struggle England, June 21, 1888. In her com-plaint Mrs. Bevan says that for four years past she has been in poor health, and that the defendant, while she was in that condition, and in the presence of their children and others, accused her of laziness and indolence. She also says that her husbad falsely accused her of dishonesty and misconduct with other men. Mrs. Bevan prays for a divorce, the custody of two minor children, and a ressonable amount of all

COMPARATIVE TABLE OF LOSSES.

Washington, April 14.- The war department has prepared an instructive statement comparing the mortality figures in the Spanish-American war with those of the first six months of the present South African war, the purpose being to show that the casualties suffered by the American troops at the time of their occurrence (which were regarded in some quarters as excessive, and were the basis of much criticism.)

were the basis of much criticism,)
were actually very much less in number proportionately than those suffered
by the British army up to date.
As to the British showing, the statement covers the returns from October
11th to April 7th, nearly six months.
There were 309 officers and 3,944 men
titled in actions by secilent to the down as missing and as prisoners 168 officers and 3,722 men, and 288 officers and 4,934 men were invalided home, making the total British losses, exclugive of sick and wounded in the hos pital in South Africa, 765 officers and

It is estimated that nearly 10,000 officers and men are sick and wounded in the hospitals, showing a loss in effecwar of about 23,000 men. of wounded is not stated.

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During the war with Spain the United States army lost by death 107 officers and 2.503 men. There were wounded 112 officers and 1,464 men. Only 12 per cent of the American death rate resulted from wounds or occurred in battle, while the corresponding rate for the British army was 63.13 per cent.

The war department statement reads as follows in conclusion: "The conditions both military and climatic under which the campaigns were carried on, were so different that it is difficult to make any comparisons. les in midsummer, and most unfavor-able season of the year. The diseases most prevalent were tropical fevers. The climate in the theater of operations in South Africa is remarkable healthy. There was much sickness at Lady-smith, but that was due to siege conditions, and not to climate.

"In the American compaigns the clothing worn was as light as possible. Lord Roberts has sent from Bioemfontein for warmer clothing for his army on account of threatened prevalence of pagumonia."

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THE COMING

CAMPAIGN.

How Party Leaders View the Political Situation.

STRUGGLE FOR PRESIDENCY

Little Boubt That Bryan and McKinley Will Again Lead the Contending Hosts to Battle.

Special Correspondence. Washington, April 11.-The political situation in the country is very interesting to the politicians, and the leaders here are 'making calculations now, far in advance of the elections and while delegates are being elected to the national conventions. The presidential year is that which attracts most attention. It is the year that brings out the largest vote, and upon the decision at the polls are based the policies of the country for the ensuing four years. There seems to be no doubt now that the same candidates will be nominated by the two great parties, McKinley leading the Republicans and Bryan the Democrats. It is also conceded that the dominant wing of the Populist party, that portion of I which is materially important to him will support Bryan. The electoral col-lege is the same as four years ago. No census having intervened, the vote of each State has neither been increased

nor decreased, nor have there been any new States, Admitted. There will be 447 votes in the electoral college, and the winning candidate must receive 224. McKinley had 271 votes and Bryan 196 votes in 1896. SOME FIGURING.

Although this gave McKinley 95 mafority in the electoral college, calculations were made showing that it would ot have taken a great change in a umber of States to have out down his najority and given the presidency to Bryan, It was shown that the 52 votes of California, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohlo and Oregon might have been cast for Bryan by the reverse of some 50,000 or 60,000 votes. This showing was met at the time with a statement showing that a similar reversal the other way would have given McKinley a still targ-er majority; consequently the "ifs" of the last campaign may be set aside in the last campaign may be set aside in the calculations for this year. The Democrats want 45 votes in addition to those they had four years ago. Their leaders are looking over the debatable ground and say that these votes may come from 86 votes of Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland and West Virginia which were given to Mc-Kinley. The Democratic leaders say the States named are debatable ground. the States named are debatable ground and some are sure to vote for Bryan.

REPUBLICAN CONFIDENCE.

While there is anxiety among the Republicans Secause of recent disturbing events like the Puerto Rico tariff, there is yet confidence among the leaders. They say that they will carry all the States they carried in 1896 except the twelve votes in Kentucky, while they will also make gains elsewhere. They say that they will get one yote in allfornia that went to Bryan four ears ago and that they will gain four South Dakota, four in Washington and three in Wyoming, twelve in all, to offset Kentucky. They also declare that Kansas, Nebraska and some of the mountain States carried for Bryan in 1896 are debatable ground and will

DEMOCRATIC HOPES, It must be acknowledged that the Democrats are not as positive in their assertions as their opponents, but they taking account of evident dissatisfac taking account of evident dissatisfac-tion among some Republicans of the policies pursued, which include the management of the islands acquired from Spain, legislation on various subects and the feeling aroused over the fuerto Rican tariff. Then they are take ing into consideration the desire for change that influences men as well a large independent vote that is strumental in settling elections. of the most prominent Democratic se ators said: "New York is debatal ground. We will carry the State if t meney question does not become too prominent, and I am afraid it will, although with the legislation of this congress it might well be put aside for this campaign. Roosevelt carried New York by only 20,000 votes,"

MIGHT BE A GROUND SWELL,

"You can never tell what is going to happen so far ahead," was the ob-servation of one Democrat who has given a great deal of attention to politics all his life. There was no reason for the defeat of Harrison, yet it was the most one sided election since 1872. There is a possibility now of a ground It may be worked as it 1892, and we shall not be uble to see it until the election approaches."

The view of a Republican of equal political sagacity is interesting. "While

pointical sagacity is interesting. "While we have every reason to be confident," he said, "yet we cannot afford to waste any energy. The pendulum of politics swings to and fro. It may be going toward the Democrats now, and the question is, Will it pass the center mark before the November elections? I think not, but at the same time there may be influences at work which the politicians do not now understand, and the ticians do not now understand, and the landslide hoped for by the Democrats may come this year." The Democrats intend to wage an of-

fensive campaign, compelling the Re-publicans to defend and explain every act while in power. Divisions which have occurred in the Republican ranks will be utilized in the contest. Speech. es made by Repjublicans opposing ma-jority policies will be printed and sent broadcast through the land, and in fact, every scheme to turn the tide in their direction will be used.

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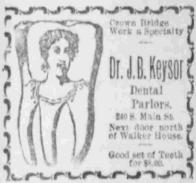
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