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# FIFTY-FIRST YEAR

# AUSPICIOUS OPENING OF CONFERENCE.

Interesting Features of the Beginning of the Seventy-first Annual Session-Addresses by Pres. Snow and Others.

estly visitors, the reconstructed organ, wellent addresses and a prevailing ool spirit were features at the opening of the Seventy-first annual conference of the Church in the Tubernacle at 10 o'clock this morning. An exhaustive

report of the proceedings follows: Of the general authorities, present there were, of the First Presidency, Lorenza Snow and Joseph F. Smith, President George Q. Cannon was absent on account of severe illness,) of the quorum of the Twelve Apostles-Brigham Young, Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, Heber J. Grant, John W. Taylor, Marriner W. Merrill, Anthon H. Lund, Matthias F. Cowley, Abraham O, Woodruff, Rudger Clawson and Reed Smoot; Patriarch John Smith; of the First Seven Presidents of Seventles-Seymour B. Young, George vnolds, Brigham H. Roberts, Jonaan G. Kimball, Rulon S. Wells and eph W. McMurrin; of the Presiding hopric-William B. Preston, Robert Burton and John R. Winder. The services opened by the choir and

ngregation singing the hymn which ome let us anew, our journey pur-

Opening prayer was offered by Elder

"All hall the glorious day, By prophets long foretold.

# PRESIDENT SNOW

Was sung by the choir.

as follows: My Brethren and Through the exercise of your th and prayers, we expect, during his conference, that the Lord will be upon us His blessings, and this, depends much upon the exyour faith and prayers. This ork in which you and I are engaged an prosper and be furthered only arough the blessings of God upon our hful exertions-our honest exertions ur determination to accomplish the ors for which we have come to the

th. When we look back upon the nes and experiences through which ave passed, we easily understan aat our position is dependent upon our nest endeavors to accomplish the ak of the Lord. We should try as ar as possible to labor for this people ose interest we are called upon to mote. We can realize that our fuprogress will also depend upon the aid that God shall bestow upon us, ugh our determination, and do His under the various circumstances ich we may be placed. fou, my brethren and sisters, will e the privilege of hearing a number peeches during this conference from orethren that are seated here upon stand, and from others, perhaps having come here, no doubt, for urpose of receiving something that reward you for the sacrifices that ae of you may have made in co that you may well be repaid for the inconveniences that you have in coming to this Conference There are many things that we can ink of that are well worthy of con-deration, as we are moving along in path of exaltation and glory. Th me points that we can think that are of superior consequence. We discover, in looking to ourselves seeing how we have been organ-and in what we are doing, that is immortality connected with ves. We are immortal beings. which dwells and resists tempta-in this body of ours is immortal. can never die, and will always ex-Our individuality will always cone Eternities may begin, and eteries may end, and still waity. Our identity is insured. Whatever changes may arise wer worlds may be made, away: our beings, individuality -all will remain the same. me on improving, moving t in inte lligence. Hence our being ar present condition is simply ling out on this path of immortal-Whatever may have It were It past, how long we may have ore this, whether there a time when we did not exist, this positive and sure, our ure will never be unalver will be disturbed. When the beauties of the world lings that we see and experiany glorious things, fill us we feel and see their idea that the time will when we shall cease to have t certainly is a life of no such thing as our of existence, only as our Mings pass from our would. feel thankful that the caled unto us these glo glorious prospects that The Savior once con its to a man who found a Saints field, and who wen he possessed that he re that treasure; and ag sold all that he had to pearl of great price. Now we our and sufnuch for this tality. Why? ay Saints in their past history have The Lat o sacrifice whatever they possessed, and go through undesirable circumstances give up these hopes that aspired in them-rather than urn aside from this path of exalta-Latter-day Saints, having and glories in prospect, which can express, we ought to the most virtuous ost self-sacrificing, that face of the globe. suits. If it were not for these the Lord has inspired us not for the revelations tus to us, we would be happy people in the world. experiences, s, all that we have endured alr would go as for northing. Very well that the Savior compared the kingdom of that had discovered was willing to sacrific hat he had, and saw the advantage are in the world for a purpose. | and lead them along to pursue it with-

Plessant weather, a large crowd of | We are not here accidentally. We came here because we were willing to come, because we agreed to come, because it was the wish of our Father in heaven that we should come. There was no other way for us than to come here as missionaries among the children of

There are many things about a mis sion that our young Elders have before them that are not altogether agreeable. them that are not altogether agreeable. They understand very well that they are called upon to sacrifice the pleasures of home, and they feel that they are going among a people that will not always receive their teachings. And yet again they feel that these people have the seeds of life with-in them. They have that kind, peaceful influence that they do for the among influence that they shed forth among the people. The spirit of the Lord will be poured upon their hearts, and the people can receive this glorious message which the Elders have to deliver. This is a great pleasure and satisfaction to the missionaries who go into the world Among the thousands of letters that I have received from those who have received appointments to go on missions,

I do not know of one case of re-fusal. They go out because of the spirit of love and the knowledge of im-mortality, which they have. Now, brethren and sisters, we are a few people compared with the multitude that

dwell on the face of the earth. But a handful, as it were. And our system handful, as it were. And our system of thought, the system we have re-ceived, is not believed but by very few. And when we go out into the world to testify of the glory of God, to save the world there are few that will receive the Gospel. This has always been so. In the days of Noah, but very few indeed received the truth which God revealed. In the days of the Son of God very few received his testimony. And in these days very few receive the testimonies that God has revealed to his servants to declare to the world. It is strange in-

declare to the world. It is strange in-deed; yet not so very strange when we look at the circumstances. When Jesus came upon the earth, when he lay in the manger, knowing not that he was the Son of God, and that he created the world, and when Herod issued the edic He had not the power to save himsel and his father and mother had to tak him to Egypt to preserve him from th effects of the edict. During the tim-when he was growing to manhood, I

tion to their duties. Now is the time for such to change their course. This applies to attendance to quorum meet-ings of the Priesthood and all other duties, which are frequently defined with unmistaken clearness, ception of the Priesthood is associated with covenants and obligations. If these are neglected the displeasure of lod will rest upon those who are thus

hat land.

The speaker here dwelt a short time apon the excellent effects which had resulted from recent teachings of Presi-dent Snow in reference to the necessity of close compliance with the law of tithing. Notwithstanding the gen-eral good effect produced, there were not a few who failed in regard formity with this important law. Such ere in the most unenviable situation omplete compliance with the lone entitled the individual lessings predicted upon obedience to the principle. choir sang the hymn,

out deviation. This forms a basis to his inducing others not so relatively

lose to him to take the same cours

The great missionary work shall go to

The great missionary work shall go to all the nations: and every people and kindred shall be reached. Doubtless headway would be made among the people of Japan, a singularly progres-sive nation. Such will be the result of the angel of the Lord preceding El-der Grant and his brethren who are corrected and his brethren who are

ommissioned to carry the Gospel to

No man, woman or child, of the age of understanding, can approach the Lord unless they repent. If they do so in response to the message of the ser-

ants of the Lord, then the Lord will

end His spirit upon them and testify o them of the truth. This principle of

repentance applies to the Latter-day Saints, and is perpetuated in its appli-cation to mortal life. Many of the

Saints are slack and neglectful in rela-

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'Hail to the brichtness of Zion's glad morning. loy to the land which in darkness hath

lain. Benediction by Patriarch John Smith.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The choir and congregation sang: Redeemer of Israel, Our only delight,

On whom for a blessing we call, Our shadow by day, And our pillar by night, Our King our Deliverer, our all! Prayer by Elder Brigham H. Roberts. The choir sang the hymn which be-

Come, dearest Lord, descend and dwell By faith and love, in every breast. ELDER ABRAHAM Q. WOODRUFF.

tage. The interior fittings should be so arranged as to save labor and, at the same time, it should offer to the friends and patrons of the store a more attractof the quorum of the Apostles, said he felt grateful for the blessings which the Saints enjoy. The Church is, he thought more prosperous than it ever has been heretofore. There are more ive place to do their business in. The directors have, therefore, determined to make some changes and alterations this spring and summer. The front windows will be enlarged and lowered Stakes; the people are living their religion more strictly; better reports are and the interior of the grocery and hardgiven by the missionaries, than at any previous time. But it is doubtful if ware department will be refitted with modern hardwood fittings, so as to

previous time. But it is doubtful if our appreciation has kept pace with our progress in these respects. Everything in the Church has a pur-pose. There is nothing-no organization --among us that God has ordained, which is unnecessary. He desired to say something concerning the fast day and the duties of the Saints in this respect. It is the privilege of the Saints to rise in fast meeting and testi-fy to the manifestations of God to make this portion of the store up to date. Next year, it is contemplated to take out the front of the clothing and shoe departments, replacing it with iron, and the structure will be run up three stories to convented with the three stories, to correspond with the main fy to the manifestations of God to them. There is scarcely anyone in the hurch but has received some special essing, and why should the people refrain from bearing witness of these blessings. When we do not avail ourselves of the opportunity of bearing testimony of what we receive from the Lord, the Spirit of God will not be with us to the extent that it would if we do thus testify. As a people, we believe in revelation. Revelation has always been the great guiding principle in the Church. In countless instances in the lives of misonaries, has there been inspiration which has led the Elders to houses where honest souls have been living Now, the Saints should take advantage f this principle in their fast meetings Not a minute of the time should be wasted by the Saints, and if they would lo this, the Spirit of God would be with Yet everything should be done in or der. The Bishops are the heads of the wards. The gifts of the Spirit should be exercised. But in this matter care should be used. The Bishop is a common judge in Israel, and he has the right to discern by what spirit the Saints are influenced. If a member of the Church is told by the Bishop to refrain from exercising any gift, it is the duty of that member to obey. This is the order of the Gospel, and any mem-ber that does not adhere to this order is not worthy of leading in the organations of the Church. are He spoke of the necessity of naving ithing. The authorities of the Church in the Stakes and wards were expected preach the law of tithing until there vas not a Saint that was a non-tithe payer. It was not intended that the movement begun by President Snow vas spasmodic. There should be universal obedience in this respect. The leaders of the people should set the example, and say to the people, come and id.4 He desired that the Saints should take up this subject personally, and try to bring themselves and those whom they to obedience to this law of the Gospel.

# Z.C.M.I. DIRECTORS' DENVER ELECTION ANNUAL MEETING

Three Storles.

the by-laws specifying the commence-

was changed to conform to the above.

this time, is for 11 months. The sales in the home department

for the 11 months ending December 31st, were \$125,000 more than for the

corresponding period of last year and collections have been good.

With each recurring stocktaking, the necessity of changes and alterations, in

the store, is more and more apparent. It is almost 25 years since the store was

built and no material changes have been made, consequently the interior is rath-

er cut of date, much worn and the business has so grown that it seems a necessity that every inch of space should be utilized to the best advan-

Many Important Changes to be They Threw Out Third Precinct Made in the Building. Vote, Third Ward.

TO BE MADE A MODEL STORE A REPUBLICAN ALDERMAN.

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CHARDON BANK ROBBERS.

Two Men, Supposed to be Them, Ar-

rested on Suspicion.

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### Citizens' Committee Securing Evi-The Portion Occupied by Shoe and dence of Frand-Basis for a Grand Clothing Department to be Raised Jury Investigation.

Denver, Colo., April 5 .- The election At 12:15 today, the thirty-second ancanvassers today threw out the vote of nual stockholders' meeting of Z. C. M. the Third precinct of the Third ward L convened at the Institution's office; President Snow presided. The Presiward as the judges had refused to sign dent's report was read by the secretary the certificate on account of the alleged traudulent votoing. This will result from which the following items are gleaned. In some of the wholesale dein the seating of Andrew Limbrick partments, it was found that taking an account of stock on the last day of January was inconvenient and therethe face of the returns. fore a change was made and stock was taken on the 31st of December. At the

lence of election frauds which will last meeting of the board of directors. probably form the basis of a demand for an investigation by a special grand jury. Some of the men who are ac-cused of organizing gangs of repeaters have fied from the city. ment and termination of the fiscal year so the actual showing of the institution

Pittsburg, Pa., April 5 .- The demand for tin and terne plates in unusually heavy, and next week will find every plant of the American Tin Plate com pany in full operation. All the inde endent tin plate plants have been in continuous operation since the new scale went into effect on July 1. One concern has its entire product for the sold. Contrary to expectation the combination has decided to continue present prices for the third quarter of ett, Ohio, early today, Engineer Fisher and an unknown man who was in the year charge of some stock cars, being killed. A brakeman was slightly injured.

# Boers Fail to Recross River.

Bethulie, Orange River Colony, Thursday, April 4.—A force of Boers under Commander Kritzinger attempt-ed to recross into the Orange River Colony to the west of here but failed

### Waldeck-Rousseau Better.

Paris, April 5.-The condition of M. Waldeck-Rousseau, the premier, shows onsiderable improvement today. A bulletin isued at three o'clock this afternoon, says that M. Waldeck-Rousseau continues to improve. It will be impossible, however, for him to attend the cabinet council for several days building and this portion, when

# Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, April 3 .- The President the first announcement that Mr.

### **POWERS BLAMED** s qualified requested liery and elved and mation from the army off to make suggestions. He the views of colonels of most of these have When the nd adopted amed and ected for d fortificaare now being consi regulations are formul FOR CHINA'S REFUSAL a chief of artillery w two additional offic nembers of the ordna tions board, Several have in-serve as ction cardicated their disinclina chief of artillery, as the ries with it no addition nk or pay and every colonel is of some post, a more luty than can be found as chi tioned in Washingto tillery sta-ectly sub-be depart-sibility of ordinate to the office ment with the whole

St. Petersburg Official Messenger Publishes Detailed Review of Negotiations-Never Intended to Incorporate Manchuria.

Chardon, O., April 5 .- Two men, arrested at Willoughby yesterday on the charge of having participated in the St. Petersburg, April 5 .- As pointed ; that such intention can only be carried Wednesday out in these dispatches, Russia now One is hat Connell blames the powers for China's refusal to accept the conditions on the evacua-The other nerve and tion of Manchuria and calmly says she is in no hurry and can await events. ion impli-The unbiased opinion here is that Rus ho escaped on papers sia occupies an impregnable diplomatic position from which nobody can dis rs was se lodge her. However warlike Japan may feel. Russia is confident that no oppor-MAY HAVE BEEN THE ROBBERS. tunity will be given her to take the of-April 5.-While fensive without placing herself in the vas enternight three bers of the ordon bank at the door being rewrong. As far as can be seen, Japanese threats have not caused a ripple of excitement here. The Official Messenger today pub

The Official accessinger foday pub-lishes a detailed review of the negotia-tions conducted by the allied powers with the Chinese plenipotentiaries at Tien Tsin and Pekin and of the negotiaolvers and iling. The a door and ak Lemon tions that led to the presentation of the ransacked d, missing. French draft of peace conditions which consisted of twelve points but which are not yet concluded. The Russian government then makes

the following statement; "While anticipating an early settlement of the questions affecting the mu tual relations between all the power and China, the Russian government or its part considered it necessary to concern itself with the establishment of a permanent order of things in the Chinese teritories along the borders of which the Russian Asiatic possessions extend for a distance of \$,000 versts, (5,300 miles). To this end, provisional written conditions for a modus vivendi were agreed upon first between the Russian military authorities and the Chinese governors of three Manchurian Washington, April 5.-The navy de-partment this morning received the fol-lowing cablegram from Admiral Remey

provinces "With reference to the institution of With reference to the institution of a local civil administration subsequent-ly and after a careful consideration of all the circumstances, the Russian gov-ernment drew up the draft of a special agreement with China providing for the gradual evacuation of Manchuria, as well as for the adoption of provisional measures to assure beace in that terrimeasures to assure peace in that terri-tory and to prevent the recurrence of events similar to those of last year. Un-

fortunately, with the object of stirring up public opinion against Russia, alarmist rumors were circulated in the foreign press regarding the purpose and intentions of the Russian government. Falsified texts of a treaty, establishing a protectorate over Manchuria were quoted and erroneous reports were de

out when the normal situation is completely restored to the empire and the central government established at the capital independent and strong enough to guarantee Russia against a recur-rence of the events of last year." The Russian government control Man-ionsthy statement respecting the Mannurian agreement in these words: "While the Russian government alntains its present organization in

Manchuria, to preserve order in the vi-cinity of the broad frontiers of Russia, and remains faithful to its original and off-repeated political program, it will quietly await the further course of events."

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# WASHINGTON MUCH IMPRESSED,

Washington, April 6.-The United states government has received a com-munication from the government of Russia of unusual importance. It bears n conditions in China and particularly those relating to Manchuria. The docu-ment has created a profoundly favor-able impression, and at the state de-partment it is looked upon as the most salutary development that has occurred for many months in the eastern situation. Secy, Hay received the com-munication from Count Cassini last night and communicated it to the President. Although the terms of the Rus-slan communication are withheid, it is known that Russia takes occasion to give strong assurances of her disinterested purposes throughout her dealings with China. As to Manchuria it is stated that Russia's course never has varied in the determination to leave that province as an integral part of China and to retire the Russian troops

as rapidly as safety will permit. But, as a more signal evidence of Russia's purposes and as an evidence of the em peror's devotion to the principle of peace, assurances of a definite and satisfactory character are now given as to the execution of these purposes. The belief is held in official quarters that the assurances of Russia are so sweep-ing as completely to avert the threatened crisis in Manchuria.

# WILL SEND A CIRCULAR

Paris, April 5.—It is understood here that in consequence of China's refusal to sign the Manchurian agreement Russia is about to send a circular to the powers, explaining that, owing to the unsettled conditions in Manchuria, her troops will continue to occupy that ter-

Little Mountain, O., (Rep.) as alderman, instead of John N. the family of John Le Stoddard, (Dem.), who was elected on taining some neighb men, supposed to be men, supposed to be gang that robbed the Wednesday night, rap and asked for food, fused the strangers dra A citizens' committee is securing eviemptied them inte occupants escaped th none was struck. At returned to find his 1 and \$100, all the money Demand for Tin Plates. The country for miles around had been aroused and an armed posse of farmers, with dogs, is searching for the robbers. Little Mountain is four miles east of Chardon Stone Wrecks a Freight Train. Cleveland, O., April 5 .- A large stone that had fallen on the track in a deep cut, wrecked a freight train on the Wheeling & Lake Erie road, near Jew-

was revealed to him who he was, and what he was in the world for, why he came into the world, and the glory he possessed before he came into the Well, now, brethren and sisters, God bless you. I say to you, in the name of the Lord, if you will be faithful in your prayers, and exercise your faith this will be as other conferences have been, better than those which preceded all full of the Spirit of God. and our faith will be increased. God

# bless you, amen. ELDER REED SMOOT

of the quorum of the Twelve, said h could hardly realize that a year had passed since he was called to the Apos-tleship. He had enjoyed during this time, the labors which had been re-quired of him. He had prayed that the Lord would give him judgment and wisdom to speak those things to the people that they needed. "There is a tendency," he said, "in

parts of the Church to cloud some the simple ordinances with an air of " The Apostle James had manded us to call in the Elders of the Church when we are sick. This is on of our most beautiful ordinances with us. It has always been the instruction of the authorities from the beginning. There is no need to enshroud this simple ordinance in mystery. The power to heal the sick in the Church comes from God. Every member in the ward has a right to submit to the Bishop s of their sick to be prayed for the fast meetings. There also prayer circles, composed men of God, clean in e clean in every The Saints have the privilege

o be prayed for there, also, if they are He believed that every organization in the Church would be more or less imiinted by the world. There are tenominations in the world that beleve in the administering to the others in having apostles, and he thought that in the future there would be organizations so nearly patterned af ter the organizations of the Church, that men would be compelled to admit the superiority of our organization. Since Apostles Grant and Lyman had been called to Japan and England res pectively he had heard it said that me thought the Apostles should stay at home. But he thought differently The Apostles were to go wherever the Lord required them to go, at home or abroad. The people, he knew, had exercised their faith and prayers that Grant and Lyman, would be blessed and be successful in the mis-sions to which they had been called, and he believed and hoped that He belleved, with President Snow, that the Latter-day Saints the most virtuous and self-sacrificing people in the world. He prayed that the spirit of peace would be with the

ELDER RUDGER CLAWSON

also of the quorum of the Apostles said he rejoiced in the glorious news expressed by President Snow; likewise testimony of Brother Sm speaker read from Book of Doctrine and Covenants part of a revelation giv en through the Prophet Joseph to ter Whitmer, In this the Lord informed the last named that the thing that would be of the most worth to Him would be to bring souls to Christ. He lkewise read from a similar revelation directed to Oliver Cowdery. Both were dmonished to preach repentance and baptism unto the people of this gen-eration. "These words," said Elder Clawson, "are glorious." These men could have entered into worldly purby which wealth and renown

might have been acquired. Such opportunities were before them and avenues are also open to us. A voice rom enternity came to them, however to the effect that they must choose the path they should pursue. They were told which was the right way, that being the saving of souls. These are so pre-clous in the sight of God that He gave His only begotten Son that such as b leved and obeyed might he saved. In this kingdom a man must first place himself in the way of salvation; then set his family on the same pathway

## ELDER MATTHIAS F. COWLEY.

of the same quorum, was the next speaker. He said the Latter-day Saints were regarded as a practical people. He hoped that he would never see the when the peculiarities pertaining to this community of Saints would be wiped out. The work of God has always pros wiped pered, and specially this had been the case recently, under the mininstrations of President Lorenzo Snow. Its finan-cial situation was greatly, and even wonderfully improved. This progress had been brought about by a ready response of the people to the instruc-tions given them concerning the necesready sity for their compliance with the requirements of the law of tithing.

The general authorities are doing a good work. They are humble men and took effect. desire only to know what God desires of them and do it. There has been of late a marked increase in the num-ber of Stakes of Zlon. This compara-

tive increase has been beyond that the population. President Snow had been moved upon to have this done. The results have been most gratifying. It had brought the officers in the Stakes into closer connection with the All should esteem the work of people.

the Lord above all other considerations. All have their peculiar characteristics, The Saints have come from almost every quarter of the globe, and n er can hinder the growth of this work. How pleasant it is for brethren to dwel together in peace. Some of the local officers do not dwell in union together. Where this is the case, the people among whom they labor will be simi-larly affected. Individual differences should not interfere with the perform ance of duties and the discharge of sacred obligations. Many men who show disagreeable weaknesses ex great integrity to the work of God. Th hand of love and friendship should be extended to such. There should be no antagonism between men who bear Priesthood. The speaker illustrated his views on this subject by telling of the

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completed, will in all probability, be fitted up as a modern retail dry goods store. The room now occupied by the retail dry goods and along allong the d glass and tinware will probably be fitted up as a clothing and shoe department and, we gather from the tenor of the report, that many changes will be made in the interior, so that when complete, the store will be one of the handsomest in the city.

The manufacturing departments of the institution have had a successful year. The shoe department turned out upwards of 76,000 pairs of boots and shoes, and the clothing factory 14,600 dozen garments.

The president referred to the changes and alterations made in the Ogden branch. The show windows there have been brought to the front and lowered and a very elegant addition has been made on the west side and fitted up as a grocery and hardware department. The sales for the 11 months have been \$3,490,000. There has been paid to railroad and express companies during the 11 months, \$216,000. Profits made durng the 11 months have been sufficient to set aside a fund, to pay an 8 per cent dividend upon the capital stock for the coming year, and good sized sums have been set aside for the various improvements to be made.

It seems to be the policy of the institution to earn not only its dividends in advance, but to provide for the changes, improvements and additions to the store, in the same manner. Of course this is eminently the safe way to do At the close of the president's report

the officers and directors for the coming year were elected as follows: President, Lorenzo Snow,

Vice president, George Q. Cannon. Secretary, T. G. Webber, Treasurer, A. W. Carlson,

Directors-Joseph F. Smith, Heber J Grant, Geo, Romney, John R. Winder, H. Dinwoodey, P. T. Farnsworth, John Barnes, John Henry Smith, Francis M. Lyman, Anthon H. Lund, William H. McIntyre.

Five thousand two hundred and thirv-three shares of stock were represented out of the total of 1,077 in the company.

# GEN. C M. CLAY FIGHTS.

Refuses to Admit Officers to His Home and Opens Fire on Them. St. Louis, Mo., April 5 .- A special to the Post Dispatch, from Valley View, Ky., says that Gen. Cassius M. Clay torefused to admit to the famous White Hall mansion Deputy Collier and two other deputies who had gone there from Richmond to serve a writ of delivery sent by Mari B. Clay for furniture belonging to her. A fusilade between Gen. Clay and the depu-ties ensued, during which fifteen shots were fired. It is not known whether any one in the Clay mansion was hurt as neighbors fear to enter the None of the shots fired at the deputies

Naval Appointments. Washington, April 5 .- The President oday made the following appointnents: Navy-Rush R. Wallace Jr., to e a first lieutenant in the marine orps: John S. Dodge, to be a lieutenant; Thomas L. Stitt to be an ensign Conrad W. L. Jungquist to be a gunner Hand, a carpenter: layton erick R. Hazzard, a boatswain; Arthur Smith, to be a boatswain; Osborne Deignan to be a boatswain,

Osborne Deignan, who is appointed boatswain, is one of the sallors who accompanied Naval Constructor Hobson n the famous Merrimac expeditoin into Santiago bay while the harbor was be ing blockaded by the American fleet. It was the desire of the President to re ward Deignan for his bravery on that occasion by appointing him a naval cadet at Annapolis, but it was found that he was not eligible.

### Killed in a Fight.

Washington, Indiana, April 5,-During a fight last night at Odon. miles north of here, Harley Lamb, 17 years old, killed Walter Correll, aged cutting his throat from ear to The parents of both are prominent and wealthy. Lamb is under arrest.

Knox has accepted the post of attorney general to the cabinet today. His com-mission, which is dated today, was igned immediately after the President had informed his advisers of their new colleague's acceptance. Secy. Hay submitted to the cabinet

the Russian communication referred to in a previous dispatch, and this was ac epted as an indication that the tension the far east would be relieved.

The major portion of the time of the neeting was consumed in a discussion of the civil service in the various de-partments. This matter came up apro-pos of the President's conference with nembers of the civil service eague yesterday. Each of the cabinet officers gave his experience with the aw. There was an informal discussion if the report that Gov. Allen of Porto co is to resign upon his arrival here, but no one appeared to have any definite information as to Gov. Allen's intentions, although the opinion seemed to be that his resignation would cause no surprise.

# Missouri Postoffice Robbed.

St. Louis, April 5.-A telegram was received by Postoffice Inspector Dice announcing the robbery of the postoffice at Seneca, Newton county, in the southwest section of Missouri, M. M. Adams, the postmaster there, stated in his telegram that the safe was blown open Thursday night and the contents, onsisting mostly of stamps taken. The value of the contents of the safe was not stated, but as the Seneca postoffice Was is in third class, it is not thought he loss was heavy.

Miners' Strike Will Continue.

Masillon, O., April 5 .- It is apparent that the coal miners' strike here will continue for some time. The miners say that agreemnt or no agreement they will not work in connection with non-union labor. The operators claim that in two instances licensed engineers were secured to succeed the striking engineers, but that the miners refused to enter the works. 'The miners' ganization recently signed a contract to work another year without interrupand that contract has been ab-

rogated. Willie McCormack Not Returned. New York, April 5 .- Notwithstanding the statements made by Captain Titus, of the detective bureau, that detectives would return Willie McCormack to his parents within a short time, the boy who disappeared from his home in High Bridge nine days ago, had not returned up to 1 o'clock today, nor had any trace of his whereabouts been discov ered.

# THE MONROE DOCTRINE.

# Saturday Review Says it Menaces Development of European Countries.

London, April 5 .- The Saturday Review still smarting under the sting of what it calls "Cleveland's insolent mes-sage," discusses the American-Venezuelan relations and says: "We have little sympathy for the

Venezuelan government but have the deepest sympathy with any attempt to arrest the wholesale application of Monroelsm that is practiced in the United States. It menaces the legiti-mate development of European countries and we have reason to know it excites the gravest apprehension in governing circles in Germany. In any case, the irony of the political nemesia was rarely more delightfully apparent than under the present condition of affairs, and we await developments with no less amusement than interest.

# ARTILLERY REORGANIZATION.

# When Regulations Are Formulated a Chief Will be Named.

Washington, April 5 .- Secy. Root has een considering the subject of artillery regulations for the corps. The re-organization act provided that the secre-tary should prescribe regulations, and under this clause he has sought infor-

decided to aggressive that Gen. Greele nave a cable laid from Ol gapo, in Jacted for big bay, which is the site the new naval statl Philippines to connect with Manila, on account of the difficulty in maintaini communication overland, The laying of the cable is now in progress. Lieut, Col Goodrell U.S. M. has been in charge of the marines at Olongapo. The new that this same portian of Luzon has been pacified is hailed with satisfaction by the war department officials.

More Insurgents Surrender.

at Cavite: "Goodrell, at Olongapo on the fourth,

concluded surrender of insurgents in country from Iba to Morong."

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FIVE YOUNG MEN INDICTED. All Belong the Best Families of received

# Bowling Green, Ky.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 5 .- Five young men belonging to some of the best and wealthiest families of Bowling Green and themselves members the city's most exclusive social circles, were indicted by the grand jury today for participating in the escapade at Potter's college Saturday night in which several young women attending the col-lege were also involved. The young men are Roland Fitch, Willis Potter, Pleasant Potter, Floyd M. Nahm and Harry Nahm. It is charged that they pleased a ledder to a window of the colplaced a ladder to a window of the lege and enticed the girls from the col lege, and that when Prof. Cabell, dent of the college, fired upon the men they returned the fire without wounding him. The young women are named in the indictments. The young men assert that they intended to take the girls to a "duck supper."

## Valet Jones' Brother's Affidavit.

New York, April 5 .- It was announced at the district attorney's office today that an affidavit had been re from William L. Jones. of Texas brother of Charles F. Jones, saying that in July and August, 1900, he sent bottles of chloroform to his brother, William M. Rice's valet. The affidavit says that Charles F.

Jones said he wanted the drug for friend who wanted to make tooth-ache drops. Asst. Dist. Atty. Osborne declared

that he would produce in court the brother from Texas, if necessary, to hold Albert T. Patrick.

Interstate Commerce Commission New York, April 5 .- The Inter-State Commerce commission, co Judson C. Clements, of Ge posed orgia: Chas A. Prouty, of Vermont; James D. Yeo man, of Iowa; ex-Governor Joseph W dge Martin Fifer, of Illinois, and ex-J A. Knapp, of New York, airman, is in session in this city toda The com mission is sitting to hear he protests of New York lumber de who of their lumber from Virginia deem the and Ohio, against what I rates of the discriminating freight & Western railroad. These rates, it is laimed, are much in exce ss of the have a less charged by other lines that direct route from the ship og points Robert W. Highle, a lum dealer of n that th this city, told the comm Norfolk and Western raling ad charged thousand from 6 to 7 cents more feeet on shipments of oak and poplar lumber than did the Chesapeake and Ohio the Baltimore and Ohio and the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western

# A PROTEST FROM CHINA.

### It is Against Paving Indemnity by Increase in the Tariff.

Shanghai, April 5 .- The China asso-ciation has cabled to London a protest against the proposal to pay the ndemnity by an increase of the tariff The association claims that altho such an increase is possibly practicable it should remain for future settlement as an increased tariff is calculated to deprive the commercial powers means of redress for treaty grievances and is also detrimental to the expan-sion of trade. The association considers that the honest collection of present native sources of revenue will ade-quately provide for the payment of the indemnity.

New York, April 5 .- The shooting in , Townsend, Omaha, 27; R. Rahm, Pitta the Grand American handicap in the burg, 27; the Grand American and the Inter-ninth annual tournament of the Inter-State association at Inter-State park, ter. Chicago, 27; R. R. Merrill, Mil-ter. Chicago, 27; R. R. Merrill, Mil-ter. Chicago, 27; E. S. Johnson, Atlantic was finished today. Forty men of the City, 28; J. B. Barto, Chicago, 28; F. S. 201 who entered, reached the twentyfirst round with clean scores and of these 18 missed before the 25th and final round was shot.

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Fred Gilbert, of Spirit Lake, Iowa, the only back marker left in eight in the final lost his 25th bird, a right quarter driver. E. C. Fort, of Fostoria, Ohio, and W. Wagner, of Washington, D. C., also missed their 25th birds. Following are the names of the 22 ing 18 straight in the shoot off, miss

C. C. Nauman, San Francisco, 28 yards; Dr. J. G. Knewlton, New York city, 29 yards; A. H. Fox, Baltimore, 30 yards; R. L. Pierce, Wytheville, Va., 29; R. B. Bond, Jessup, Maryland, 27; J.

PORTO RICAN GOVERNORSHIP. |

## Francis H. Wilson May be Gen. Wood's Successor.

Washington, April 5 .- That the report that Gov. Allen of Porto Rico is to resign upon his arrival in Washington is

credited in the island is manifest from the fact that the people of the island vana to this port. are already making representations to the President regarding his successor Wenceslao Borda, who is chairman the Porto Rican commission, which re cently came to Washington to protest cently came to Washington to protest against the Holenden tax law, has written to the President on behalf of the commission, suggesting Francis H. Wilson, the present postmaster at Brooklyn, N. Y. as a successor of Gov. Allen. In offering Mr. Wilson's name

Allen. In one ring and the second sec and bankers' association of Porto Rico.

GOV. ALLEN ARRIVES. Norfolk, Va., April 5 .- Gov. Allen, of

Nortoik, Va., April 5.—Gov. Allen, of Porto Rico, arrived at Hampton Roads today on the auxiliary cruiser May-flower, from San Juan. He disembarked and will leave tonight by boat for Washington, Gov. Allen declined to talk recarding bls reported resignation health washington, Gov. Aften declined to tark regarding his reported resignation, ex-cept to say that he expected to see be tried. President McKinley tomorrow.

Cigars and Tobacco from Cuba.

steamer Mexico has arrived from Ha-vana, where she was detained for more than two days beyond her usual sail-ing day in order to take the earliest

ritory until order is established signedly spread of an alleged agree DIFFICULTY OF NEGOTIATING

ment between Russia and China. As a Washington, April 5 .- Mail advices matter of fact, this agreement was to have been received at the state depart-ment indited by Minister Conger before serve as a basis for the restoration to China, as contemplated by the Russian government, of the province of Man-churfa which, in consequence of the he left Pekin on his homeward trip. These deal at some length with the nealarming events of last year was oc-cupied by Russian troops. In order gotiations between the ministers of the powrs, but it is not deemed well to publish the details at this time. However, the salient feature of the correspondthat the requisite military measures might be taken. it was imperative that ence is the disclosure of the diff the question should be settled one way or the other. It was impossible to lay that have been encountered by the minister in an effort to find common gro down forthwith by means of a mutual for the arrangement of a scheme of inagreement the conditions of the evacudemnification, it appearing that there ation of Manchuria, According to news were as many projects submitted as were there were ministers in attendance at placed in the way of the conclusion of such an agreement and, in consequence, its acceptance by China, which was inthe meeting. There is still no word from Mr. Rock-hill, United States special commission-

dispensable for the gradual evacuation er at Pekin, and the impression prevails of the province, proved to be impossithat the negotiations there are in such "As regards the eventual restoration | condition that it is not possible to make

of the province to China, it is manifest | a definite report of progress.

# **GRAND AMERICAN HANDICAP SHOOT**

burg, 27; Henry C. L. ----, Newark, 28; Chris. Gottleib, Kansas City, 29; F. G. City, 28; J. B. Barto, C. Mcago, 25; F.B. Parmice, Omaha, 30; C. W. Feigenspän, Newark, 80; Cl A. Lockwood, Jamaica, L. I., 28; H. Trumbauer, Royersford, Pa., 28; G. E. Grieff, New York, 28; E.

C. Oriffith, Pascogo, R. I., 28, and Ed. Hickman, Kansas City, 28. Those men will divide the first 22

moneys and short off for the cur. E. C. Griffith, of Pascogo, R. I. men who are tied with straight scores of 25 kills each: C. C. Nauman, San Francisco, 28 D. Morrison, of St. Paul, who killed 17. and he received \$500. Pittsburg, was third with 14 kills and he got \$400 in cash. A. H. Fox, of Baltimore, missed his

L. D. Morrison, St. Paul, 23; W. D. | first bird in the shoot off.

the export duty on tobacco and cigars. Very little tohacco or cigars shipped from Cuba during the mo cigars wer oth of darch, shippers holding back for April l, when the export duty was taken off. The Mexico, the first ship to sail from to het fullest capacity and brought 13.984 bales of tobacco, and 1.199 cases of cigars and cigaretics, said to be the largest cargo Havana on April 1, was load brought by any one steamer from Ha-

AGUINALDO'S MANIFESTO.

He is Working on it, Spending Hours Studying the Dictionary.

Manila, April 5, 5:10 p. m.-Aguinaldo, composing his manifesto to the Filipino people, spends hours consulting a dictionary. The manifesto is not yet finished.

Promising gold discoveries are reported from the island of Masbate, close to the southern extremety of Lu-

The collier Brutus has arrived here from Guam and reports that the Fillp-ino prisoners there are in excellent

The investigation into the commissa ty scandals is being pushed and these civilians implicated therein will soon

Fire in Augusta, Mont.

New York, April 5.-The Ward Line teamer Mexico has arrived from Haadvantage of the new law abolishing "surance.

Helena, Mont., April 5 .- Fire which started in the Odd Fellows hall at Augusta swept through the business portion of the town, consuming every building on the main street. The loss is estimated at \$60,000, with \$30,000 in-

