SECOND DAY'S SESSION

Tabernacle is Filled With Members of the Church Eager

And Man Urged Upon the People.

To Hear Words of Instruction From These Who Stand

At the Head-The Observance of the Laws of God

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# LAST EDITION DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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sulate, Every Hotel and from

Many Private Houses.

German Government.

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arrived here at five minutes past 1

this afternoon on board the steamer

Hamburg, on his way from New York

to Mombasa. It is calculated that

fully 5,000 foreigners have come into

fully 5,000 foreigners have come into the city especially from Capri, Sorrento and Amalfi, in the hope of catching a glimpae of the distinguished traveler. The Hamburg was given a noisy and hearty greeting from ships and shore as she steamed into the bay and dropped anchor. American flags wers flying from the consulate, all the ho-tels and many private houses in honor of Mr. Roosevelt, and the ships in the hay are gaily decorated. Prominent among the yachts in port is the Nah-ma, with Mrs. Robert Goelet on board. The American gunboat Scorpion makes a brilliant showing with flut.

The American gunbout Scorpion makes a brilliant showing with flut-tering fags from stem to stern. Mr. Roosevelt will leave the Hamburg at this port and transfer to the steamer Admiral, on board which he will con-tinue his journey to the east African

HAMBURG SIGHTED.

As soon as the Hamburg was sighted around Capri the interest of the alting crowds became intense. The peo, is had congregated along the do ks and at

various points in the city whence a view of the bay could be obtained, and

const.

American Flags Flew from Con- Men Who Bear Marks of Bullets

The Quick and Ready Response Given To Advertisements in the "News" Is Attributable to its REPRESENT-ATIVE as Well as EXTENSIVE

### FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR



Mary Enkenstrom is Picked Up While Wandering About the-Streets Last Night. going to have a very prosperous year for 1969. After reading the report the election of affeers and directors for the ensuing year was proceeded with, resulting in the re-election of the old officers and directors, as follows: Joseph F. Smith, prosident; George Rouney, vice prosi-dent; Thomas G. Webber, secretary; A. W. Carlson, treasurer; directors, Ha-her J. Grant, John R. Winder, John R. Barnes, John Henry Smith, Francis M. Lyman, Anthon H. Jamu, Win H. Me-Intyre, Reed Smoot, T. G. Webber, L. S. Hills, and A. W. Carlson.

IS CARED FOR BY THE MATRON

Declares she Was Mistreated by Her Mother-Denies Male Companion

Was Implicated.

Wandering about the streets, bare ended and without a cost or wrap. Mary Ekonstram, agod 13 years, the laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ekenstram of Tocele, was brought to police headquarters last night by a patrolman and turned over to Mrs. Gifford, the matron, who is kindly caring for the

Against the Police Department. Chicage, April 5.—Sentiment against the ponce department areased by the recent killing "by mistake" of Joseph Finn by Letective Alexander Secct, found violent demonstration in two in-stances last night when policemen in the performance of the duty in widely separated parts of the city were attacked by bysanders. Tookout that he don't give you what Finn got, and he may be a heir trigger cop." were some of the city trigger cop." were some of the city that meaning the patrolinen beat back their assailants and clumg to heir prisoners, both of whom were alleged notorous pickpockets. Riot calls were in progress. In the first affair, the policeman, his mind, had throws his revelyer in the street before accosting his man, and his only means of dense was his club. He was George Murphy of the detective bureau. The girl was found about 9 o'clock wandering about Main and First South streets and at first was reluctant to give the pollarman any information about herself or namity. After being placed in a warm room and properly cared for she declared her mother had driven her away from home. Later she said she had been "keeping company with a young man." If years of age, but denied that she came here to meet bim

This morning the girl made a state-ment, between sobs, to the "News." "I left home yesterday and got here about 5 o'clock on the train." said she. I did not have a cout or hat because Il my clothes were taken by a girl sustn and she has them locked in a

trunk. Why did you leave home?

MOTHER MADE HER LEAVE.

"My mother made me leave. Shy wanted me to take two boards off a box and because I didn't want to do so she told me to get my things and leave the place, and not to come back Both my father and mother treated me badly and I left. I didn't know where to go or what to do when I got here but I was driven away from home."

The girl denied coming here with any one and said she had no appoint-ment to meet a friend. She insisted she had been driven away from home and had been til treased. She refused to discuss the cousin who, she says took her clothing, but intimated the cousin was better treated than she

was. "Do you want to go back home"." was asked. "No' sir" said the girl. "I don't want to ever go back home. They don't treat me right. My mother drove me away and it's no use going back be-cause it will be the same thing aver-again. They don't want me and I would rather stay away." Chief Earlow managed to get into communication with the girl's father. who work on the railpoad, and he

communication with the girl's father, who work on the railroad, and he stated he would come here this after-noon and take the girl home. He gave no reason for his daughter leaving home and did not discuss the matter at all simply saying he would be there this afternoon. The authorities believe the girl has not told a straight story and are of the opinion she deliberately ran away from home, either coming here alone or with a young male companion whom she is trying to shield.

SON SHOOTS HIS FATHER.

Sourcely less in numbers in attend-nee was the afternoon session of the inference than the morning meeting. Church of Christ in latter days. The Lord is directing this work, and we

The first speaker of the afternoon as Elder Hyrum M. Smith, of the aking when the "News" report sed. The theme of Elder Smith us the rise and progress of the hurch of Jesus Christ of Latter-day

Saints. The second day of the general con-forence opened under very auspicious irrumstances, When the meeting was alled to order by President Joseph F. Sonth, at 10:05 a. m., there was a orgregation present that completely lied the great auditorium, and there irre but few vacant scats in the gai-try. Late comers filled the building o a confortable degree. The opening hymn was "Now Let us totice in the Day of Salvation." by totice in the Day of Salvation." by totice in the Day of Salvation. "by totice in the Day of Salvation." by the choir and congregation. The in-cation was offered by Elder Orrin the filer first counselor to President indered the hymn. "O'er the Gloomy ills of Darkness." The speakers of the morning session the Elders Orson F. Whitney, Serge Haliff, former president of the Swiss of German mission, and Elder orge F. Richards. A brief synopses of the remarks of the follows. ELDER O F. WHENNEY.

follows. ELDER O. F. WHITNEY.

ELDER O. F. WHITNEY. Elder Whitney, the first speaker, be-in by quoting from the Declaration Independence regarding the equality all men and the pursuit of happi-se being their inalienable right, and used that the Church of Jesus brist of Latter-day Saints was or-inged 79 years ago tomorrow. It is a matter to be proud of to be Latter-day Saint, but I am also happy be a citizen of this great govern-rent, the best the sum shines upon-here is a relationship between the es-blishment of the government and is organization of the Church of Je-is Christ of Latter-day Saints; not a

Similar to the church of Je-Christ of Latter-day Seints; not a ination, or union of church and , but a relationship between the age of the gospel and the great clubes of human freedom. Genirad to point out some of the ts or relationship between the t civil government and the t civil government. "It may seem to believe that there is a relation-between a nation of 80,000,000 pro-and a community of 800,000 pro-and a community of 80,000,000 pro-times deceptive, and that great mentimes deceptive, and that great ings.

a all great movements time is necry for development, and it is best onsider principles, rather than the ber that believes in them. It is a cidence that the principles that cile the government were ingrafted he organization of the Church. In two pred principles are uther. to organization of the Church. In , two great principles are upper-, equal rights and common consent. men are not alike, though equal re the law, all are entitled to life, ity and the pursuit of happiness, oseph Smith declared that God in-



dren who were given up to die by med-ical men. This has happened in the homes of those who are not believers in the restored gospel. One case in par-ticular was that of a young main in Breslau, who, when taken sick seni for the doctor, and was told that he had but a few days to live, as one of his lungs was gone and the other was affected. He, however, believed in the counsel of James regarding the anoint-ing of the sick by the elders. As a result he was healed. The man joined the Church, and though he was pour he started to pay tithing. His income was then increased, and he saw the hand of the Lord in it.

was then increased, and he saw the hand of the Lord in R. Since his presidency of the Swiss and German mission over 2,000,000 tracts have been distributed and 1.867 people have been baptized. That, however, does not nearly represent all the work done. He narrated his experience with a weality friend in Berlin, who was very destrous of helping the Latter-day Saints. The same is true of many other men who do not join the Church. He advised the people not to worty

other men who do not join the Church. He advised the people not to worry about their sons, even though they are banished and imprisoned sometimes. They do not suffer anything by being imprisoned. The prisons are clean, and the question with the officers is whether those who go to prison are clean enough to go there. He was interested in that Mission and he at one time almost wished he would never be released. There are many good people in that country and there are not nearly enough eiders to take charge of the work. He appealed to the young men to prepare for this work; for the gespel will extend to all the world. He closed by quoting the words of the

all the world. He closed by quoting the words of the Inte President John Taylor, "Set your houses in order," The question with him is whether he is better for accept-ing the gospel. Those who live up to it are lights wherever they go. He exhorted all present to live up to the truth and to be charitable to those who differ from them and hore testiments of differ from them and bore testimony of the good lives of the elders in the mis-sion field. He also asked the people not to send their sons too much money in their missionary work and gave rea-sons therefor.

ELDER G. F. RICHARDS

lins. The rais of the framinic were lined with passingers who showed every evidence of enjoying the novel welcome. They applicated the singers hearify and Mr. Roosevelt himsel is all to see a smilling and expression his apprecta-ELDER G. F. RICHARDS. Elder Richards said his soul had been fed by the spirit of the conference, and the words of Inspiration. The two great commandments are, Thou shalt love the Lord, thy God, with all thy heart and thy neighbor as thyself. Whenever the gospel has been upon the earth in ful-ness the united order has been institut-ed among the people of God, the law of consecration. Why is it that the Latter-day Saints are not living under this law? It was offered to the Church in these days but the Church was not prepared to live it, and the law of tith-ing was given in its stead. The law of carnal commandments was given to an-clent larael, as a schoolmaster to bring ther unto Christ. To Israel was given the law of tithing. tion tion. In the meantime crowds were gather-ed on shore at every point in the city where it was thought Mr. Ro.sevit would pass in the course of his brief wisht.

Stringent police measures are being enforced to keep the people back, not only from the dock where Mr. Rouse-veit is expected to land, but from the American consulate and the various ho-tels where prominent Americans are storeign. topping. As soon as the Hamburg had come to an anchorage a launch from the Scorpion under the command of Lieut.

ognition from Federal Government in This Respect. Denver, Colo., Aroll 5 .- Ten men who lay on extending an enthusiastic wel- experienced the perils of the plains come to Theodore Receivelt, former and mountains in the days when the president of the United States, who their natural enemy, met here yes-

Purpose is to Secure for Members Ree-

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIGHTERS' CLAIMS

And Tomahawks Meet in Den-

ver to Form Society.

MONDAY APRIL 5 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

NAPLES WELCOMES VETERAN INDIAN HOUSE SCENE OF

terday for the purpose of forming a society of veteran Indiana fighters. seven of the 10 are pioneers of Colo-rado and the other three are among rado and the other three are among the earliest settlers of Wyuming. All bear marks of bullets, arrows or tomanawks upon their bodies, the result of close encounters with hostile redskins. Most of them nerved in the militia, but this does not entitle them lost their health fighting in defense of the frontier settlers and their prop-erty, and some were severely wound-ed, there is no isw under which they can be placed upon the pension rolls. The purpose of the society is to se-cure for the members some recogni-tion from the federal government in this respect. Another meeting will be held next Sunday when permanent organization will be effected and of-fices elected. The Rocky mountain ficers elected. The Rocky states will be the field of for membership at first.

### "NELLIE IS DEAD."

Mrs. W. R. Brinkerhoff a Martyr in Her Devotion to Leper Colony.

Winchesndon, Mass. April 5.—A three word cable from the Barren isle of Mo-lokal, Hawsil, announces the death of Mrs. Walter R. Brinkerhoff, formely Miss Nellie White of this city, whi-three years ago gave up the pleasa of that wealth and assured social of rel wealth and assured sorts can bring and took her place baild husband to assist him in caring to lopers, among whom he has east

died a martyr to wifely devotion to the slowly dying creatures on islands. The callegram contained the terms message, "Nell e is

view of the bar could be obtained, and when the Hamburg was identified a general rear of welcome went up from thousands of throats. Handkers lef-were waved, hats were flung on bish and numerous craft of all kinds put out from the shore to surround the In-coming liner. The harbor polled had taken the precaution to prevent these small boats getting too close to the liner, but in spite of these measures several managed to reach the s.d. of the incoming vessel and profer their offerings of fruits and flowers. Other boats had on board bands of musicians who same Nepolitian songs to an az-companiment of guitars and mando-lines. The rails of the Hambur were lined with pass ngers who showed every Mrs. Brinkerhoff was the daughter of the late multimillionaire Nelson D. White, and a niece of ex-Gov. John D.

White, and a niece of ex-Gov, Joan D. Long. Her marriage took place in August, 1997. The bride, heiress to the ml one of her father, fourneyed 6,000 m e. to wed the young pathologist, who had devoted his life to the levers of the Pacific in a heroic effort to discover a cure for the loathsome affliction.

### CROKER TO PRESIDE AT JEFFERSON DAY DINNER

New York, April 5 .- Announcement is New York, April a.-Announcement is made that Richard Croker, former chief of Tammany Hall and later an expa-triate in Ireland, who is at present in this country, has agreed to be chair-man of the reception committee at the Jefferson day dinner of the National Democratic chief. The dinner with he

"INSURGENTS" WERE THERE. Many Consultations in Speaker's Room -Chairman Payne Was Present

At Most of Them.

Anticipated That Committee on

Rules Would Bring in Order for

Final Vote on Tariff Bill.

GREAT ACTIVITY

Washington, April 5.- The rule to le reported today to govern amendments to the Payne tariff bill will provide per cent ad valorem duty on potrojeum in place of the present countervailing duty and will permit a vote in the question of free lumber.

In anticipation of the bringing in by the committee on rules an order for the final vote on the tartif bill the pre-

Inc. continues on rules an order for the pro-clusits of the house were the scene of great activity today.
"Stand-put inspreents," are gathered in numbers in the vicinity of the com-mittee on accounts, the chairman of which is Mr. Hughes of West Vir-ginia, who presided over the Saturday meeting of these "insurgents."
Mr. Hughes was at his desk at an exceptionally early hour, and many, of his associatets in the "stand-pat" movement called during the morning in groups of twos and threes. There were frequent consultations in the speakers' quarters and among members of the rules committee, at most of which Chairmap Payne of the ways and means committee, signed by 25 mem-hers, asking that the drawback on tho plate be reduced from 29 per cent to 50 per cent.
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on anotherments to the tartif, evidenced an in ention today following their meet-ing of "getting back on the reser-vation" and voting for the tartiff eule. Washington, April 5.—The house rulas committee today reported an or-der limiting amendments to the Payne tartif bill to those which the ways and means committee will report and to immber, hides, barley and barley malt schedules. An amendment imposing 25 per cert, and valorem on petroleum is prosided for. The vote of the bill is areal for 3 o'clock Friday.



Miss Marguarite Johnson of 357 south Fourth East street, a teacher at the Riverside school, and Miss Ada south street, were knocked down by a runaway team at Garfield yestera runaway team at the set of a start day afternoon at 5:50 o'clock and sus-tained serious injuries. Both young women were taken to the Holy Cross hospital, where it was found that Miss Mills was suffering from a broken leg and Miss Johnson from a farctured.

Were Waiting for Train to Take Them

Boston, April 5.—Prominent business and professional women in Eoston have organized the Women's Home-stead association with a view to solv-ing the problem of occupation for the 100,000 surplus spinsters and widows in the state of Massachusetts. The as-acciation proposes to enlist the aid of the state in purchasing small tracts of land near the larger cities on which women may engage in agricultural sm-terprises. It is pointed out that wo-men could raise with profit flowers, strawherries, vegetables, squabs, pigs, chickens and beef if the state would only provide cheap and comfortable homes on the property. Several philan-threpists are willing to buy the land and give the state a mortgage upon it under the forceoing conditions. To Hospital Where Hugh Mills Lay Dying.

employed at 574 cast First BRAZILIAN DIAMONDS.



uted certain laws for the advance-nt of lesser intelligences. All were equal there, neither are they here. men are not equal in capacity or ligence, but they are equal in their ruinities for progression. The terms alvation are the same to all. Rich oor are equal in this respect before

poor are equal in this respect before d. Money cannot purchase the gifts the gospel, and all men are equal ore the law of man as of God. God intended that men should be e, but it is not intended that God-uld be shut out of human govern-nis. It was expressly implied in the mation of this government that no urch should be recognized, but in a Church it is different. There are a sources of power in the Church, the wer of God and the power of the ople. When Joseph Smith and Oliver wdery, April 6, 1830, called the urch together, the members were ked to sustain them, although the o had been ordalmed by the hands of mels. The consent of the governed The consent of the governed SIB.

od will not force on any people a nr or presiding officer, without ask-them if they are willing to accept This fact, embodied in the Declos of independence, will be exemd during conference. The people be asked to determine that ques-If the little congregation on the of April had decided against Joseph Oliver, would it have made them less. It would only have prevented from presiding over that congre-

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the Church, he answered that he bught the people correct principles and lice governed thamselves. "if God hes to command in every-ting, that government would be in-flur to a government of free man, he could righteenaly govern them-elves. The ancient Zion was but foreshadowing of a greater Zion yet come as foreford in helv writ. The len to be established will be a mass-st to the nations, but it will be when he great law of common consent ment law of common consent have may. All that has taken t have sway. All that has taken a in the world, heaven inspired, for its purrow the reach of teoraness predicted of old; the me-immation of the great purposes

#### PRUST. JOSEPH. F. SMITH.

Provident Smith statud that it had theen brought to his attention more Washington, the first a of the United States, was accelerated and assumed office Auril 1726 and that 1 St 41 wars later a day the Church of Jesus Christ Latter-day Setate was meanized.

### ELDER SERGE F BALIFF.

A great testinoity of the divine mis-shee of the Prophet Joseph Emitin is this conference, this vasi outpouring of people, gathered from all nations start at \$ o'clock-

This people ought to be more faithful. considering the great blessings the enjoy. Observance of the law of tith enjoy. Observance of the law of tith-ing is of absolute necessity for the up-building of the kingdom of God on earth. The Lord blesses those who pay their lithing honesity, Israel was charged with being robbers because they disregarded that law at times. The rate of Annanas and Sapphira is well known because of their deception in regard to the consecration of their property.

property. The Lord has said one-tenth of your increase annually. Some offer much less to their bishops, acting like Anti-nias and Sapphira. He feared that because of deception practised in the payment of tithes some of the people are in darkness. They should know that their course is approved of the Lord. If they do not they will not be able to exercise faith sufficient to lay hold of eternal life.

It is necessary for the advancement of the work that the people should pay their tithing. Many of the people think their tithing. Many of the people think they should only pay tithing at the end of the year and they are sometimes not able then to pay a full tithing. Funds are needed by the Church all the year and the people should pay their tithe during the year and not wait until the end of the year. They will find it easier to be honest with the Lord if they do so, than if they wait until all the demands at the close of year are upon them. He advised farmers to take the grain from the threaher and the hay from the

He advised farmers to take the grain from the threaher and the hay from the field and pay it to the Lord. He en-couraged the people to pay an honest tithing in the future that they may re-ceive the blessings of the Lord, and recommended that the same course be taken in the payment of tithes as has been observed in regard to the Word of Wisdom, the observance of which was enjoined upon all Church officials and the effect has been felt throughout the ranks of the Church. The choir and congregation sang "Our God, we raise to Thee," and Elder Jun-lus F. Wells pronounced the benedic-tion.

The sole, "O Light Divine," was rendered during t. Claudia Foulton. the service, by Miss

### ORATORY AND DECLAMATION.

### Contests Occur at University Tabs Evening and Tomorrow.

The second state high school contest in public speaking, held under the suspices of the University, will take place tonight and Tuesday night in the Assembly Hall and the University. There are six entries in oratory and

Parte are as entries in oratory and seven in declamation. Par writing and delivering the heat original address, a gold modal will be given; and to the student who shows the most skill and power in the delivery of some masterplace of literature, either come or poetry a silver modal will be yone or postry, a silver medal will be

The judges for the oratorical contest tonight are: Prof. G. M. Marshall, Dr. W. C. Eiseugh, Prof. F. W. Reynolds, Prof. Maud May Babcock and A. Blaine Roberts. On Tuesday night Judge D. N. Straup, Prof. Maud May Enheock and Prof. F. W. Reynolds will act as Judges of the contest in declamation. The program on both evenings will start at \$ o'clock.

to an anchorage a taimfand of Lieut. Scorpion under the command of Lieut. Commander Logan, the captain of the gunboat, put out from the arsenal. On board were Ambassador Gris-com and the members of his party Arriving at the Hamburg the visitors were received by Capt. Burmeister who at once conducted them to Mr. Roosevelt's cabin. Mr. Griscom greeted Mr. Roosevelt with great cordiality. Mr. Griscom had a short conversation when he was assailed by the passengers on the Hamburg, especially the newspaper men with inquires regarding the pre-parations on shore to receive the Roosevelt party.

POLICE PRECAUTIONS.

Roosevelt party.

### GREETINGS FROM EMPEROR.

GREETINGS FROM EMPEROR. Herr Stellesand, the German consul at Naples, was among the first to come out to the Hamburg. He greet-ed Mr. Roosevelt in the name of the emperor and the German government. Mr. Roosevelt appeared to be ex-ceedingly pleased with this welcome and sent his homage to the emperor. Mr. Roosevelt has not come ashore from the Hamburg at half pust two this afternöon. This delay in disem-barking is taken to mean that he will not hand at all, but will be transferr-ed directly over to the steamer Ad-miral. This ruinor caused keen disap-pointment.

Roosevelt landed at Arsenal docks to a tail this afternoon. He came from the Hamburg in the launch of the Scorpion, accompanied by Ambasador Griscom and the members of the ambassador's party.

ARGUMENTS IN

STANDARD OIL CASE

St. Louis, April 5.-Special assistant to the United States attorney-general, Frank B. Kellogg, filed his brief with the clerk of the United States circuit court berge for the United States circuit ourt here today and then commence his argument, after two years o evi-dence taken in the government suit to dissolve the Standard Oil corporation of New Jersey, for alleged violation of the Eherman act.

New Jorsey, for ancear transfer of the Sherman act. The argument was heard by the full circuit bench, Jadg's Sanborn, Vande-venter, Hook and Adams. With Mr. Kellogg for the government was assistant Atty-Gen, C. E. Mo risen of Chicago, who will argue ceitain phases of the government's case. The detense has built a score of counsel pres-ent, including its principal attorneys, Messys Miburn of New York, hot en-that of Chicago, Johnson of Fh. add-phia and Watson of Pittsburg. The importance of the case to lawyers and layman alike resulted in a clowdod courtroam when the argument com-

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### HEAVY SNOWSTORM IN ROCKY MOUNTAIN REGION

Denver, April 5.--A heavy snowstorm is prevailing today over the entry Rocky mountain region, ext nd n, as far wouth as Santa Fe, N. M., north inte central Wyoming and wrist to Sait Lake City. At Denver more than slight inches has failen and it is still more heaving.

Landar, Wyo., reports about ni-indice. The temperature is coderate-and the storm will be of great is contraare experiencing but little inconvenience.

beld on April 15, at the Hotel Savoy here. Mr. Croker is expected in New York by April 10, His presence at the dinner will insure a Large attendance and will premote harmony in the ranks f Tummany.

of Tammany. Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana, and Champ' Clark, minority leader of the house of representatives, are booked for speeches at the dinner.

### REV. J. L. BATCHELDER DEAD.

Chicago, April 5,-The Rev. James socke Batchelder, toacher, minister, outhor, journalist and publisher, is dead here after an illness due to the infirmi-ties of old age. The Rev. Mr. Batch-elder was the senior alumnus of Amnerst college, receiving his degree of A. B. in 1840.

Four children. Il grundchildren and six great grandchildren survive him.

### ATTACKING HOSTERY DUTY.

### San Francisco, April 5 .- The increase n duty on imported stockings, gloves and other bits of feminine apparel, scheduled in the Phyne tariff bill, came scheduled in the Payne tariff bill, ennee in for sharp criticism at the meeting of the state central committee of the Equal Suffrage association. When the fair orators had finished, those particu-lar schedules in the bill were as full of holes as a last year's Easter bonnet. The meeting voted to instruct the secre-tary to draft a profest against the new rates and this will be submitted to every women's club in the state for enevery weinen's club in the state for en-dormement and then forwarded to the California delegation in Congress. The committee was unanimous in its de-nunciation of the proposed increase and the speakers declared it to be a fitting instance of the misgovernment of man and his injustice in dealing with the

### LICENSE REFUSED DUGAN.

opposite sax.

New York, April 5 .- "Eddia" Dugan New First alter in New York after having failed to procure in England a jockey's license. He was abroad hoping jockey's license. He was abread hoping to ride for Harry Payne Whitney. The license was refused, It is understood, because of Dugan's record in this country as a rough and foul ridar. His standing in America is to be considered at a meeting of the Jockey club license committee here. If he is placed on a good footing on the anstern turf, it is expected that he will make anotheritation expected that he will make application again in England.

### STEAMSHIP INDIANA WILL BE A TOTAL LOSS

Disco. Cal. Abril 5. Advices i this marning from Muzdale the steamable Indiana of the Mail Ricensality communy, w e, are to the effect that the prove of the indiana nave breat to and the cruiter Chilfornia wi ind year order afternoon direct for San thatano. Invite decided not to woll for atomarch City of Sydney to arrive

the streamer City of Sydney to arrive from Adaptiles. The distribution said that the Indiana will prove a total loss and that the equilater Albany and bug Fortune are standing by the other off the Indiana word income distribution when are will absord income to these when are will absord income to these distributions, instead of Maturday highly.

# The puffing of the engine on "Eureka-local." No. 52, as it pulled into Gar-field station, frightened the team of horsee attached to a stage canch. Taking advantage of the fact that they were not tied, the frightened animals dashed along the 16-foot road-way and into the crowd of 150 people who were waiting for the train. Miss Johnson and Miss Mills were directly in the path of the madly rushing horses and sustained the most serious injuries. Mirs Edward Mills of Gar-field was jammed against the train and was hadly bruised about the head and shoulders. Others were cked down but luckily escaped in-

Doctors Bransford and Barnett, the Doctors Bransford and Barnett, the resident physicians of the Boston Con-solidated and the Utah Copper in-terests, rendered temporary medical aid to the infured. Later they were brought to Holy Gross hespital in this city and attended by Dr. Worthing-ton

ton. An air of fatalism seems to have eurrounded the Mills family yestorday. It was while bioarding the train to came to this city to see her brother who had his arm torn off early Sun-say morning at the Utah Copper mine that Miss Mills was injured. The brother. Hogh Mills died hast night at 6 o'clock but it was not until this morning that the sletter was informed of his death. The shock completely mnerved her and it was necessary to administer oplates to guilet her nerves.

### HORSE DISTURBED BY MUSIC.

A spectacular runaway which ended at the postoffice after injuring G. W. Jeweit, a crippled news vender, occurred at the noon hour. The cause of the runaway was an alleged must al the runaway was an alleged musi all organisation aboard a street car with hying banners ad criticing a melodra-matic production at a local theatry. The band was passing the Judge building in troat of which was a horse and wag on owned by a linen supply contern. The horse was properly well, httd, hence the driver places all the blama on the instrumentalists in the car and the supersubstitueness of the horse in mu-sical matters. The police county from superschultiveness of the horse in mu-cical matters. The noise could ground the car seaved the animal and he dush-ed around the corner of the building and tried to turn west into Po toffice place. His fost slipped, howe or, and horse and wagon crashed into the part-able news shop at the curb. Jewest was thrown through a window of the little shop and onto the sid walk, a large pince of feesh boling pred led from his check. Otherwise he was uninin ed. All damates done will be paid by the iman straphy conners, which, however, dens not feet that it was the cause of all the trouble.

Fortieth Annual Gathering of Stock-

### holders is Reld.

At noon today the fortleth annual meeting of the stockholders of Z. C. M. J was held at the institution's ofthe in this city. A larger number of charos was represented, either in pur-well of by prosv, than in any meeting for the past two of three years. Af-

## So Pleasiful if Trust is Not Formed Price is Sure to Go Down. Price is Sure to Go Down. New York, April 5.—Unless steps are taken to control the diamond out-put in Brazil, the price of those gens will decrease appreciably and serious-by affect the market according to W. G. Meyer, who arrived in New York yesterday on the steamship Verdi-from South America ports. Mr. Meyer-who is credited with owing considera-ble mining property in Brazil, said: "There are too many diamonds and too many small companies operating and unless there is some measure to consolidate these interestis and control the output diamonds will soon be

BURNED TO DEATH.

Jennie Shea, Forewoman of Marshall

Field & Co.'s Dressmaking Dept. Chicago, April 5 .--- Mins Jennie Shes,

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"KILLING BY MISTAKE."

Chicago People Make a Demonstration

Against the Police Department.

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committed in this city on

FOR MASS, SPINSTERS

### William Thomas Killed After Threatening to Hang His Slaver.

At Las Vegns, Nev., March 28, William Thomas, who formerly resided at St. George, Utah, was shot and killed by his 12-year-old son, Art Thomas. From an account of the shooting written at Los Vegas, it appears that Williams had once been an inmate of a lunatic asylum, and after his release the output diamonds will soon be cheap as quartz crystals. The bed of the Rio Jequitinhunha contains the washings of centuries of the mountains and platinam. The diamonds found are worth 40 to 50 per cent more than the Kimberly gems because of their great hardness." failed to work for the support of his failed to work for the support of his family and constantly abused them. On the day of the shooting he went into the work? Chancey, aged 16. Art and Nelson, the latter agen 10. Be-cause the boys had not cut as much wood as he thought they should, the parent threatened to hang them, and ordered Chancey to cut a pole to as-sist him in the hanging act. The boy run away and as the father pursued 'n with an ax the second son, Art, fired seven shots from a 38 caliber re-volver, four of the bullets hitting Thomas and killing him instantly. After cating a meal that their father had brought them, the boys lifted the body on a burno and took it home.

ing department of Marshall Field & company, was fatally burned at her home has night and died a few hours later at a bospital. It is though that she struck a match to light the gas and that her clothing became ignited Rudolph Corrigan, a roomer, was passing the ballawy when he heard her screams. He run to her room on the second floor and found her in bad with her clothes on fire. He smothered the blaze with his overceat, but not before Miss Shea had been fatally burned.

### -----RECONSIDERATION IS UP.

### 'American'' Idquor Bill Will be Passed Again Tonight.

Upon the motion for a re-consideraion of the liquor ordinance by Conman Hall, which was passed bast Mon-day night, it will be taken up again to taht. It is stated, however, that the motion will be lost because the ordi-nance was passed upon by the "Ameri-can" party mombars of the council in a caucus. These councilmen say that it received all the amendments that it is yoing to have, and it is the intention of the majority to pass it up to Mayor Branaford, who has agreed to sign it in its present condition. The difficulties between the Oreg. Shart Line and the Salt Lake & Ogen raifroad has been hald over for a month The milk ordinance, which has been had give for several weeks, will also so near again. The fact that the com-piltees did not meet had the com-that the hummes of the council topisht will be light. motion will be lost because the ord:

### PARENTS' DIVORCE CAUSES SON TO COMMIT SUICIDE

New York, April 5.-Humiliated by New York, April 5.— Humiliated by the divorce of his mother and saddaned by separation from her, William Coop-er, a 16-your-old boy, committed suicide by hanging himself in his father's home-in Williamsburg. Proceedings a lother-ing, the hey blad one and to a bed poin-and strangisst himself by knowing. The father, to whom had been awarded the unstody of William and another soc. found the hey dead when he returned in line house yesterday afternoon.

### MODJESKA BARELY ALIVE.

EX-GOV. W. A. POYNTER DEAD. Los Angeles, Cal. April & Madam-tialana Modissia is similar rantaly an-ran live but a few mains borger, if ' Innagin' she has grown gradually weather since Saturday stid is bately Lineats, Nub., April 6-W A. Powntae, or governor of Nebrasta, while making appear in the order of the desident store bill today, was strikten by aple-

Frienderichshafen, Auril &.-The Zep-pain airshin ascended from here thir mousing at 18 minutes past 9 o'clock. It is the intention of the scronauts to make a flight of 24 hours' duration. The destination of the Zeppelin airship is known only to shose non-redistely con-pered to the younge, but it is presum-ed to be Strasburg. STILL NO DECISION IN COMMODITIES CLAUSE CASE Washington, Antil a.-The so ourt of the United Status auxin a deliver is decision in the case ultimatic cost carrying chileson dying the constitutionalitie of the outries carrying sharps of the He

WESTON RESUMES WALKING. Z. C. M. I. ANNUAL MEETING. Yonnastawa, G., Atvil L.-Aftor a reat d peer 26 hours Edward Passon Weston, in wetway pedasitrat, reastment of a four-ley to the Pacific mast at \$ 50 this coming He was in smoot out, iton and specia to peach Caston tonisht.