

MAN.

THE General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church, not long ago, with the mighty intelligences who sway found it necessary to wrestle with the evolution theory, which had been and are like unto the Almighty Father adopted by a few of the ministers and college professors within its jurisdiction. A resolution was adopted that was understood to express the views and declare the doctrine of the Presbyterian Church at large on the subject of the creation. It was passed by a vote of 137 against 18, as follows:

who is over all, forever.

"The Church remains at this time humblest should be familiar. sincerely convinced that the scriptures as truiy and authoritatively expounded in our 'confession of faith' and cateonism, teach that Adam and Eve were created sody and soul by imme-diate acts of Almighty Power, thereby preserving a perfect race unity, so that Adam's body was directed and fash-ioned by Almighty God without a ma-tural animal parentage of any kind, out of matter previously created of nothing, and that any doctrine at variance therewith is a dangerous error, inas-much as by methods of interpreting Scripture which it must demand, and in consequence, which by fair implica-tion it will involve, it will lead to de-nial of doctrines, fundamental to faith "

are almost invariably in bad taste. In It is remarkable that learned profesdelivering an exhaustive discourse it sors of various so-called Christian is a good thing to avoid exhausting the sects persist in their advocacy of so patience and endurance of the audiirrational a doctrine as the production ence. Long winded speakers are a of the universe out of nothing, and that | terror to church-goers. Too great care they urge this as the teaching of Scripcannot be exercised in regard to subture and enforce it upon preachers and ject matter and the manner of hearers as an essential dogma. One enunciating it. Wisdom is one of the most potent causes of infidelity of the greatest gifts of God is the attempt of religious teachers to to man. It is to knowledge cram down the public throat such no- what the rudder is to the ship. By its tions as are contained in the above aid quicksands and breakers are avoidresolution, as integral constituents of ed. When there are more speakers the Christian faith. The funda- than one it is not always necessary mental doctrines of the Christianity for the remarks of the later ones taught by Christ and his Apostles, are to consist exclusively of a review or not affected in any way by the belief in revised edition of those who or rejection of the orthodox theory preceded. It is not necessary for a concerning the origin of the universe. public speaker to announce to A man may be a sincere believer, and, his audience, by way of inwhat is far better, a consistent practroduction, that he is the reverse of an tiser of the precepts of the Savior, and orator. The people will find that out yet repudiate the notion that somesoon enough, to their sorrow, if the thing can be produced out of nothing. speaker tells the truth about himself. Common sense, supported by the in-Generally socaking personal allusions vestigations of science, revelts at the to self, for or against, are not in the best Presbyterian creation nonsense, and of taste, unless circumstances render careful study of the Scriptures without them necessary. Such statements deshe green spectac.es of orthodoxy, tract from the speaker's influence. shows that no such declaration as Above every other consideration that in the Presbyterian resolution, should be the observance of the and embodied in the creeds of different commandment not to teach without sects, can be found either in the Old the Spirit, which should be the gov-which was inscribed in gold letters the motio: "Labor is Noble and Holy." or the New Testament. Nowhere in erning influence in all the assemblies The Ogden City brass band was out in writ is it set forth that God creof the Saints. ated Adam's body out of nothing, no-The most ordinary good breeding dewhere it is proclaimed that the earth or mands that the audience be attentive, anything in the heavens was fashioned and mainly direct their eyes toward the out of nonentity. In Genesis we are speaker. There should be no whispertold that God formed man out of the ing during service, and no leaving the dust of the earth. This act is called building, unless positively necessary. creation. The same word is used The singing portion of the exercises is in regard to the production of the a species of prayer, when performed earth. If "creation" means organiza- in the spirit and meaning thereof. This tion out of pre-existent material in the fact is favo; able to congregational case of man, it means the same in resinging (in part at least) that they may gard to other beings and things. Thus take part in that feature of the worthe earth and all things therein, as ship. The habit of some members well as other worlds that move in their of choirs of passing around allotted spheres and are spoken of in slips of paper to each other during the Mosaic revelation, were created or | service may be deemed by some to be organized out of matter that previrespectable on account of the great ously existed, as "the dust of the age of the practice, but although it earth" existed before Adam's may be musty with length of years, it body was fashioned by the is bespattered with vulgarity. It is power of the Eternal. Whatever decidedly unseemly. The practice of meaning may be specially attached looking over music books and holding by theologians to the term create, the whispered consultations about the se fact remains that it is used in scripture lection of the closing hymn, is a rude in Adam's case to mean formation out brother to the habit just named. They of something and; not out of nothing, both have bad breeding for their paand this annihilates the Presbyterian rentage. Both indicate the opposite dogma, which is as rash an extreme in of religious sentiment in those who are one direction as the modern evolution guilty of the behavior. theory is in the other." While most strangers who attend The New Testament-Heb. xi, 3-inthe Tabernacle services are respectforms us that "things which are seen ful in their demeanor, there are excepwere not made of things which do tions to that rule. Some act as if they appear." In other words, that things had come to ridicule everything said which are now visible were produced and done, and as if to manifest their from things that were invisible. This own lack of good manners, by talking, is very simple. Before the earth giggling, resorting to the use of opera rolled in its orbit, framed glasses, etc. Such ill-behaved perinto a world designed for the sons should be invited by the ushers to habitation of man, its elements were in step outside of the building, and some a gaseous condition, as its atmosfriend shou d advise them to spend a phere is now to mortal eyes. There is few months among western cow-boys, pothing in the statement which indithat their demeanor in a place of pubcates or implies the' formation of ic worship may be improved by susomething out of nothing. On the perior example. It appears difficult contrary , the intimation is that things for some people to learn that that which are not seen were framed into which is held religiously sacred by any things which can be seen, a process body of people, should, in certain that has been continued from "the be aspects, be treated in that regard by ginning" and which is now going on, all as chemistry demonstrates even to schoolboys. Much of the supposed authorita-"SLUGGING" SENSATIONS. tive teachings of scripture against which secience and sound reason For some time past a sort of "slugprotest, is nothing more than the ging" mania seems to have existed dogmatism of human theology. It among the sporting fraternity in this has been imposed upon, that part of locality. So much has this been the the world called Christendom as pro- case that it appears as if Salt Lake was fessedly divine, while neither the Alon the road to rapidly become a centre mighty or either of His appointed for fistic exhibitions. Scarcely anyministers has ever presented it for the thing more brutal can be imagined acceptance of mankind. The alleged than a real prize fight. The law winks conflict oetween science and religion | at those of the hippodrome order, but is really between science and that which frowns upon the genuine article. Those passes for it, and the unauthorized teachings and notions of man-made creeds. All kinds of truth harmonize. The God of revelation is the God of nature. The laws which govern in spiritual and in natural things procred from the same source. And it is the folly of men, not the wisdom exhibitions alluded to? In case the of God, which brings about the collisions that occur between scientific officers should favorably consider the developments and theological asseradvisability of performing their duty n the premises, when octions. in the inspired utterances of Joseph casion demands, 'it may interesting to all sorts of intending the Seer, the Latter-day Saints have "the sure word of prophecy" on this participants in prize fights to peruse subject as well as many other matters the following from the Compiled Laws of dispute in the nineteenth century. of Utah, lest they ignorantly step into Most if not all the controversies which "a sea of trouble :" have taken place between the church-"SEC 231 .- . Every person who enmen and the skeptics in modern times, are solved and settled in the revela-tions to the Prophet of the last dis-tions to the Prophet of the last dismen and the skeptics in modern times.

THE MARSHALS noble päfentage. He has been made have been rather quiet for some days past and they have excited but little interest in their doings. Arrests on the lower than the angels that he might rise above the angels, and pursue a career of glory and power that eternity prevailing charge have been compar-atively tew lately. The last was Mr. H. B. Gwilliam, of South Hooper. He only can disclose. As Jesus followed the Father, so His brethren may follow was taken yesterday and brought to this city, taken before Commissioner

if they take the course which He marks Black, waived a preliminary examina-tion, and Messrs. W. H. Wright and Michael Buchmiller became his sure-Not from the plodding quadruped, ties in the sum of \$1,500 to appear be-fore the grand jury when wanted. The business was done so quietly that few the aqueous fish, the crawling reptile, the jellied cell or the floating slime persons except those interested knew sprang man, the lord and ruler of the anything of it at the time. In fact, ex-cept the arrests will average one a day, creatures of this lower earth. He came from above as the offspring of Deity, or thereabouts, they cease to become items of special note to the news gath-

erer. "Judge" C. C. Goodwin, of Logan, was.in town to-day, and looked as if he needed sympathy in his disappoint-ment in not being able to air a little of nimself worthy and fit for his giorious destiny, is among the Sons of God in the regions of eternal day, in barmony his frothy eloquence in his court rethe sceptre over unnumbered worlds, cently when the prisoner whom the officers took before him turned out to be the wrong man. It was a clear case of non-commital!

The item published in the Peorla Journal relative to ex-asst.prosecuting SUGGESTIONS FOR SUNDAY. attorney Bierbower has created con-

iderable amusement in this place THE Sabbath should be observed by Everyone who reads it is surprised al the Latter-day Saints in the manner the ignorance of journalists at a dis-tauce who undertake to write anyprescribed by the Church covenants and commandments, with which the thing on UtaL affairs in general and on

"MORMON" PROBLEM The ward meetings should, under the in particular. But no one an possiinfluence of the Spirit, be made as inly be more astonished than the subbly be more astonished that the sub-ject of the article himself, to see his "classic name emblazoned on the roll of fame," and find himself the "con-quering hero of a humared fights with muchly-married Mr. Mormons." But when vic. read the article the secstructive and attractive as possible. some things are not conducive to the attainment of that object. Among them are speakers who, in the delivery of their discourses, give the impression to the sudience that they are ond time he feit very sore toward the redhanded, vindictive Peorla punster. The First District Court will be in about to conclude, and then make a number of fresh beginnings. A session to-morrow' and B'erbower ought to obtain an indictment against speaker generally commits a grave the Journal for libel, if ever it was ori-rhally published in Peorla. But, say, Mr. Editor, do the Utah journals not become also liable-accessory after the fact-by reproducing it 1, the columns error when he passes too many good camplog places. Personal aliusions-especially by way of rebake-by a speaker of their newspapers?

The event of this evening was the much talked-of second annual reunion

of the KNIGHTS OF LABOR

of Ogden City, in the Pavilion, the use of which was granted them for this purpose by the municipal authorities. The object of these receptions is to give those not belonging to the order an opportunity to isom a more intimate acquaintance with the aims and object of the organization, and to convince the world that they are not "a nest of anarchists, dynamiters, nihilits and what not of a similar charac-ter." The Knights complain that they are stigmatized as being a secret so ciety working in close communiou for the overthrow of all established and orthodox relations between

EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYED,

and setting up a system under which

full force. On the stand, besides the | The tackts passed Point sudi officers of the Order, were a goodly repesentation of the CITY COUNCIL of Ogden City, and other specially innorthwest. vited guests. A good-sized audience was in attendance, among whom were distributed a large number of the Workman's Call-the organ of the Knights in Ogden-containing their platform, declaration of principles and other exposition of the creed of the on the Galalea, but the latter has a Order. The meeting was called to order by Dr. H. J. Powers, who presided on the occasion. The exercises were opened by music from the band, under the leadership of Capt. John A. Boyle. The first speaker was Mr. G. F. War-The first speaker was Mr. G. F. War-ren, who delivered a short oration on the "Dignity of Labor." The speaker said there is no excellence or dignity without labor, and labor dignifies all that it touches. But labor is not con-fined to manual toil-agriculture, manufacture, etc.; it embraces every deneatment of homes convention. freshens. department of human occupation.] embraces the science and the acquist tion of every description of useful knowledge. These cannot be obtained without education—and without education the laborer never can become truly dignified or a TRUE GENTLEMAN. which it is incumbent on every Knight of Labor to become. He exhorted the destitute at present. members of the order to educate their children; and if they cannot give them a classical education, to give them the best tuition they can, for without these their children will never be able to take their positions in the law-making and other departments of our great government. The speaker declared that there was no excuse for the people of this Territory neglecting to give their offspring at least a good, respec-table, common school education. Among other things he inculcated so-briety, industry and honesty in all his business transactions with his fellow-Mr. Rotert Wilson next addressed the audience, which had grown much larger since the opening of the reception. He read a rather lengthy speech he had prepared for the occasion, which for the most part consisted of caustic attacks, and severe strictures on monopolists, millionaires and men of wealth in general. There was some



PITTSBURG, 18.-John L. Sullivan and Frank Herald arrived on the early morning train from the east and were at once driven to their hotels. Sulli-van was accompanied by Sheedy, the latter by Mallanan and Jones. Arthur Chambers, Joe Coburn, Harry Hill and John McCormick also arrived at the same time. All arrangements have been completed for the meeting and no interference from the authorities is ex-

The Knights Templar.

ST. LOUIS, 18 .- All arrangements for br. Louis, is.—All arrangements for the reception and entertaiument of the Knights Templar who will attend the triennal conclave in this city have been completed. Quarters have been prepared for all the visiting comman-deries and the Knights will suffer no inconvenience for want of room un inconvenience for want of room un less many come who have not notified the committee. To-day a reception commanderies went into camp near the Union depot, until the last of the visitors arrive, giving the Knights a reception and furnishing each company with a hand which will escort them to their headquarters. Yesterday there their headquarters. Yesterday there left in a special car a delegation from Ivanhoe commandery and other dele-gations for Kansas City, where they will meet Sir Knight Robert E. Withers, Right Eminent Grand Master of the United Ftates, and the California delegations, and escort them to this city arriving here to morrow morning. The conclave opens to-day.

The Yacht Race.

NEWPORT, R L, 18.—The yacht race for the citizens cup, in which the Mayfower, Puritan and Galatea are

Mayhower, Turida and Galatea are entered, is the event of to-day in these waters. There are four prizes, one each for the schooners, for sloops and cutters over 55 and under 71 feet, and for sloops and achooners under 55 feet The race is sailed under the rules of the New York Yacht Club. Following is the list of commetitors: Schoonersis the list of competitors: Schooners-Gitana, Montauk, Sachem, Miranda; first-class sloops-MayAower, Galatea, Puritan; second class sloops-Bedouin, Stranger, Thetis; third-class sloops-Cinderella, Clarg, Bertie. The course of to-day's race was changed this morning to the follow-ing: From a line drawn between the

buby off Beaver Tail and the flag ship anchored to the southward of it, to and around the Hen and Chickens and seiting up a system under which the employed shall have all the say, and the employer shall have none, and that he shall do nothing "but submit and go down into his pocket for what ever cash the dictator may demand of him." Now, the Knights declare they are none of these, and they wish to dem-onstrate it to all the world; and that they are laboring only for the amelior-ation of the condition of the working classes and bringing about s better feeling between capital and labor. The pavilion was illuminated with electric lights; was profusely decorat-ed with the stars and stripes. In front of the stand was a beautiful banner on which was inscribed in gold letters the was in the lead, the Puritan second, a little to the windward, and the Mayflower third in a southerly direction.



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of all, morally, socially and financially, hence every man has a right to a fair share of the soil for the use of his family. He has also a right to the franchise, which every K. of L. should exercise independently for the general cool of all. good of all. The organization, said the speaker, is not the growth of a day, but it is the work and growth of time-and monopolists have been made to realize its power and influence in de-fending the working men_against the power of the oppressor. The speaker waxed warm as he proceeded. He said irowns upon the genuine article. Those who look upon genuine puglistic encounters—"for blood"—as a scandal upon decency are doubtless wondering why the officers of the law are slum-b. ring on the subject. It is common in certain quarters to prate about the law's majesty just now. Is it not in order to vindicate it in reference to the while the subject of the speaker said: "We prate about the dignity of labor. but facts give it the lie," for "labor" at the present day is slavery, which is a great wrong and injustice to the working classes. Much of the concluding part of the speech was after the style of the "Song of the Shirt," and was much applauded by part of the audience. Before concluding the speaker said: "Do not vote for the man who to fill a public office who makes his wealth by

public office who makes his wealth by speculation and usury, and who re-duces the wages of the laboring man without just cause; and by using the ballot to keep them out of office you will soon be rid of the

b CURSE OF MONOPOLY. He also advised the people to petition Congress to abolish all laws that favor and make millionaires and monoplists.

and that the distribution of the

and that the distribution of the world's wealth may be in proportion to the intelligence, industry and fru-gality of the people. He closed with an invitation to all present to become Knights of Labor, for, said he, every one gained to this order reduces that much the ranks of the Anarchists and

a nie saving station as follows: Mayflower. 11.16; Miranda, 11.09; Galatea 11.09, but gaining on the Miranda; Puritan, 11.16. The wind is fresh and from the

Newport, 12:25 p. m .- No change has tiken place in the position of the yachts: The Puritan is farthest to the windward, the Mayflower next and the

Galatea last. 12:40 p. m.-The Purutan is gaining

good lead. The Mayflower does not seem to be gaining. Part of the yachts have turned the stake boat. A large sloop, which can-r ot be distinguished, is in the lead and Containing Specimen of Work; all requi-sites for trial strip. ASTRUCTIONS, SMYRNA WOOL, the wind is getting very light, and the race cannot be finished unless it

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the castle by a large crowd of loyal-ists. who cheered heartily. There was also a hostile crowd there, which did its best to offset the welcome by cheer-ing justify for Parnell and "United Ireland."

Trial for Treason

Soria, 18.—Sobranje has approved the bill appointing a court martial to try Major Grueff and other officers asin the speech which I think "marred its beauty." The speaker said the order of the Knights of Labor was not for sociated with him in the coup d' stat on the benefit of the few, but for the good the charge of the ason.

Bride's Little Brother to Bride-room. "Did it hurt you much when the did it?" "What burt me?" Bridegroom.

Bride's L. B. "The hook. Did it go in your lip?" Bridegroom. "I don't know what you mean, Johnnie." Bride's Mother. "Leave the table

this instant, Johnnie." B's L. B. "What for? I only wanted to know if it hurt him. You said Sis had fished for him a long time, but she's hook of him at last, and I wanted to know 1f-" B's L B is yanked out of his chair and hurried from the room, and the bridegroom becomes meditative.

MARRIAGES.

DICKERSON-JACKSON .-- On Wednesday, the 15th inst., Mr. Cornelius Dickerson and Miss Ellen M. Jackson, daughter of Wm W. and Ellen Jackson of American Fork, were united in the bonds of matrimony, at the residence of the bride's father. Bishor C. D. Evans officiating. About 150 person

were present at the ceremony. The bridal presents were numerous and varied.

DEATES.

STARK-At Deseret, Millard County, September 10th, 1886, of paralysis, Elsie Stark, born June 22nd, 1827. Deceased embraced

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