

that is to go forward to the seat of pvernment beneath his own illustrio same, it is expected that many of the wak ones will take on new courage and become strong again. But serious-by do ere: those who have been rounded up by the meteoric messenger know what the public knows and what it is

lizely to know in the near future. Suppose som; one should be asked to explain how a certain young man in his wild effort to reform the world gave "did" check to the keeper of one of the most notorious houses of ill-fame in the dty? How in her failure to get t cashed she became desperate and turned it in to the police station in payment of her fine and how it was still a "no funds" proposition until extremest urgency required that it be taken up! How city and county officials, usiness men and friends have all been mposed upon in similar manner by orthless and daringly issued checks How he has narrowly escaped the dutches of the law! Perhaps this same Jours "reformer" might tell them; Jerhaps he might not. He might even "Red Onion" and other resorts. and other resorts, e rather they might give something et him. Under normal conditions he ould likely be permitted to go his pace but when he sets out to form a new political party and makes a protest mains, the lives of a great many moral ad respectable people, his acts become d pablic interest and he should be

THE TRIBUNE'S ATTITUDE.

hown for what he is.

Protest Signers Become Alarmed At its Rapid Flop Over.

There is considerable consternation the Walter J. Meeks Political Protecthe association, Ltd. Upholders of dvs righteousness and Champions Intible of moral politics.

It-the consternation-is occasioned the tribune's apparent rejection of the Pribune's apparent rejection of the proposed non."Mormon" party, or, nuter, is foo over failure to "support the game," and the efforts of Joe Lippman, the localKearns' representative, to

The "News" learns from an inside are that even though it is probable emovement originated in the Tribune be, the owner of that paper has sent ord from Washington to crush all atits to organize another party. The son given is, at least, logical-that Republicans than Democrats t be inveigled into the ment and it would raise Wement and it would raise free in the bowels of po-ical aspirations and put the local anistration out of tone with the na-al administration. The situation, stefore, is indicrous all the way sh With that never-erring schold model of clean politics, Col. a Nelson, heading the Tribune edia department, baving given the rement his unqualified support, and a employer, throwing fits about in down a the District of Columbia, there is a spectacle worth double the price of ad-

TOO EARLY SAYS MINISTER.

he absurdity of organizing is be-The absurdity of organizing is be-ming more apparent each day even a hase who at first were staunch sup-creas of the Meeks project. Many inde the protest who will not parti-tion in a new party movement, the approximation of the effect that a successful for such a one. The early "exclaimed a by-stand-", "It is too late!"

NON-PROPERTY OWNERS. at some few of the outraged moralare urging a new party harder a ever. Just what it would be and ever. Just what it would be called is a question frequently dis-tased through the city. One good furpayers Protective Union." inas-nech as at least one-third of the mem-ters of the committees appointed dur-ing the two meetings are not fax-may. the two meetings are not tax-pay. The two meetings are not tax-pay. If at all. The records in the county is an arrow office show that, taking the anes as they occur in the list of com-antes as they occur in the list of com-antes as the following were not as-ment during 1903: W. J. Meeks, George interest, Samuel Hammel, R. B. Hilde.

Moye and ex-Senator Abel J. Evans would be included in the next list of subpoenaes that reaches Marshal Heywood's office from Washington. In fact it is stated that they are included. The names of others are also spoken of, but the above are given with more certainty

than the others. It is understood that Judge Powers s wanted to give testimony concerning the reconvening, some years ago, of the Democratic state convention, Judge Powers was chairman of the organization at that time. Judge King, it is un-derstood, will be required to explain some of his remarks made upon the po-litical stump, concerning alleged Church interference in politics. Mr. Moyle is expected to be able to enlighten the committee along the same lines, and say something of how he was defeated for governor. And as to ex-State Sena-tor Abel J. Evans, the inference is that his authorship of the so-called "Evans Polygamy Bill," that was vetoed by Gov. Wells, is the occasion for the issuance of a subpoena for him.

POLITICAL STRAWS.

Walter J. Meeks is not a candidate for re-election as county recorder. Mr. Meeks doesn't like the office.

is conceded that the recent visit to Salt Lake of D. C. Dunbar was in a large measure connected with the Hearst presidential campaign. Mr. Dunbar did not openly admit it, but his talk on the situation east favored Hearst wonderfully, and local friends of Mr. Dunbar declare that he came here to feel the public pulse and place some lieutenants in the field for the newspaperman.

Chairman Frank J. Cannon, it is stated, will lead the Hearst forces in the Democratic state convention. He will not have a more enthusiastic supporter than George E. Blair.

The Republican central committee of Salt Lake county is in session at the Knutsford this afternoon, in response to a call issued by Chairman Eichnor, to discuss and select some manner of choosing delegates to the state convention of April 8. There is some question as to the advisability of holding separate precinct primaries for this purpose or of naming the delegates in the county convention.

The political kettle is boiling. An-nouncements of candidates are coming forth, slowly as yet, but surely. One of the earliest is Judge Morris Sommer's statement that he will be a candidate before the Democratic convention for the office of city judge, in the criminal division, to succeed Judge Diehl.

While some aspects of the Utah political situation are deplorable, a re-organization of the old Liberal party is not the remedy, because it is not feasible. A great majority of the influen-tial non-"Mormons" of the state will reuse to join an anti-"Mormon" party just as a majority of the "Mormons" would now decline to support a Church party.-Milford Times.

TABERNACLE CONCERT.

Big Affair to be Given for Benefit of Stockholm Meeting House.

On Tuesday, April 5, at the Tabernacle, there will be a big benefit concert in aid of the Latter.day Saints' meetinghouse at Stockholm, Sweden, the concert to be under the auspices of the Scandinavian committee. The program will be one of the very best ever given in this city and will include selections by the Tabernacle choir, under the leadership of Prof. Stephens, and numbers by Prof. A. C. Lund of Provo, Prof. Pedersen, Miss Emily Larsen and the Scandinavian Musical association, under direction of Olaf Nilsson. As the entertainment is for a worthy purpose and occurs in the midst of the confer-ence season, there is sure to be a large

attendance.

Fewer Battleships Appear off Port Arthur,

St. Petersburg March 19.-I p. m. The government's private information is not reassuring as regards China's sincerity in observing a neutrality attitude. Secret advices indicate that at least a powerful party in the Chinese government is abetting the Japanese. Although at first reluctant to credit it the Russian authorities continue to receive evidence that the Japanese contemplate landing on Chinese neutral territory, west of the Llon river, and 17,000 men are being held especially to await developments in that direction. Moreover, the emperor's naval experts who have been studying carefully the puzzle as to where Vice Admiral Togo's fleet is coaling and provisioning be-tween its appearances off Port Arthur are becoming more and more convinced

that it is using as a base some quiet spot on the Chinese coast. After each disappearance not a word is heard of the fleet's whereabouts until it re-

appears. A calculation of time and distance shows it is quite impossible for the fleet to steam to Nagasaki or Hiro-

shima, take on board coal and ammuni-tion and come back. It is also certain the Japanese warships could not take on coal, much less heavy projectiles, at sea in the face of the prevailing rough weather. The idea that they are using Chemulpo, Fusan or some other place on the Korean coast for this purpose, is rejected, as it is believed that if such were the case the numerous secret respondents and secret agents of the Russians in Korea would certainly

have reported the fact. So by process of elimination the Russlans seem compelled to arrive at the conclusion that pelled to arrive at the conclusion that the vessels of the Japanese fleet must be refilling their bunkers in some in-let on the Chinese coast, either on the Guif of Lia Tung or the Shan Tung peninsular so far from ports and in-habited centers that the correspondents are unable to get wind of it. The dwindling number of Japanese

The dwindling number of Japanese battleships appearing off Port Arthur is increasing the conviction that many of them have had to put back to Japan for thorough refitting.

A high naval officer said: "We probably shall never know how many of their ships were crippled or sunk at least until the war is over."

JAPS NOT RUSHING THINGS.

The failure of the Japanese to rush their operations evokes agreeable dis-appointment here, as it gives the Russians the time necessary to complete their preparations. A Japanese land-ing on the Liao Tung peninsula to be-siege Port Arthur would rather be wel-comed now, as it would not be a large force, yet would weaken the frontal at-

tack from Korea. It was reported soon after the Japa. nese began their operations against Port Arthur that they had seized one of the Elliott islands, situated in the Korean gulf less than 100 miles east by north of Port Arthur for use as a base, and the Tokio correspondent of the London Times, March 7, cabled that a Japanese squadron took possession of Hai Yang Tao, one of the Elliott group, Feb. 20. The correspondent added that

the Japanese found there only stores of coal and signaling flags, the Russians having evacuated the island Feb. 23.

FLAG FOR ALEXUEFF.

A special flag has been ordered by the emperor for Viceroy Alexieff-white with a blue St. Andrews cross in the center, a black double Russian eagle. It

will be saluted by 19 guns. The daughter of Admiral Taube, who commanded the wooden Retvizan, predecessor of the present battleship, has written to Admiral Makaroff, saying that nearly 50 years ago, while the old Retvizan was moored in the Neva, her father noticed an object floating toward him and found it to be an image of the Savior which had remained in the Taube family since the dismantling of the old ship. The daughter of Admiral Taube now sends the image to Admiral Makaroff, convinced that it will keep the battleship from harm in the future. The Semi-Weekly News is printed rates will be accorded daily advertisers.

Twenty Dead Were Seen on Young and George Lafferty The Field. For Clemency.

Berlin, March 19 .- Col. Leutwein, the At the metting of the state board of governor of German Southwest Afripardons today the charges against Atca, reports severe fighting there March torney M. D. Lessenger of Ogden, that 13. The Germans were forced to rehe had received \$100 from William treat with the loss of seven officers and Watson and Robert Lister, two of his 19 men killed and many wounded. clients who are now serving time in the Commandant Glazenapp with a numstate prison, with which to appeal ber of his staff officers and 36 cavalrytheir case to the supreme court and had men, advanced ahead of his main body refused to prosecute the case further, and overtook the enemy's vanguard, but kept the money, were considered. which had unexpectedly received rein-

Mr. Lssenger stated that he had defended the two men both in the police forcements. Glazenapp was forced to court and the district court, for which they agreed to pay him \$250. They were convicted and afterwards return, losing seven officers and 19 privates killed and three officers and two privates wounded. were anxious for him to appeal the case. They wrote to their homes in The fight occurred March 13, near

England for money and finally received Owikokorero with the Tetjo tribe of \$500. They sent Mr. Lessenger \$100 of the money, but became impatient be-cause he did not take any action in Hereros whom Glazenapp was pursuing. The enemy's loss is not known, but 20 dead natives were seen. the case and employed another attor-ney. Mr. Lessenger stated that he then machine gun. dropped the case and kept the money as part payment of the \$250 due him ures to attack Hereros' position in force and probably will ask for reinforce-ments from Maj. Estereff's column. for his services in the district court and of the dead who include Capt,

in the preliminary hearing. Upon the statement of the attorney and others connected with the case Ogden the charges were dropped until the board went into executive session, and the application for pardon filed by the two prisoners was then considered At the conclusion of the hearing on the case the board adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The only new cases to be considered by the board today are the applications for pardon of Arnold Young, convicted of criminal conduct, and George Lafferty, convicted of forgery, and the ap-plication for commutation of J. H Riddle, convicted of grand larceny and burglary. In addition to these there are a number of cases which were continued from last month, and also others to be considered in executive session.

HOTEL MAN HAS GONE.

Accordingly Creditors Ask That He be Declared a Bankrupt.

John R. Norris, late proprietor of Ford's hotel, has folded his tent and left for pastures new, according to a supplementary petition filed this morning by Atty. Hoppaugh in the federal court on behalf of the creditors who are asking that Norris be declared bankrupt. It is stated in the petition Count Kaphist, the Russian ambassa-dor to Austria-Hungary, who is now that Norris has "apparently left the state and abandoned his property here." This property consists of about dor to Austrative on the Macedon-lan question says he is convinced the Slav races and states will not move \$2,000 worth of furniture in the hotel while his liabilities are \$8,000. A receiver was asked for and Judge Mar-shall today appointed William R. Wap-les to that office.

A setting of trial cases will be made in the federal court Monday morning.

Bank Cashier Indicted.

Chicago, March 19 .- Charges with mbezzlement, Francis B. Wright, cashier of the First National bank of Dundee, Ill., was indicted today by the federal grand jury. He is alleged to Cronstadt, March 19 .- The command-er-in-chief here, Admiral Birieff, today have embezzled \$54,000.



shortly.

The enterprising merchant who expects to divert to his establishment a share of the vast stream of business that will flow into this city during conference week, is already at work. His first act is naturally to place an advertisement in the Semi-Weekly News, the great country paper of this section, which is read regularly by 150,000 people in their homes. Later he will use the daily issue, as country patrons receive it free during their stay in the

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fear from the peaceful aggression of the Russian people than there is to dread from the industrial and commercial domination of the Pacific ocean by 500,000,000 yellow men."



Manila, March 19 -- News of an important military engagement has just been received from Catabato, capital of the province of Mindanao.

On March 7 detachments of the Seventeenth and Twenty-third infantry, troop B, of the Fourteenth cavalry and Gatley's battery, in all 450 strong, under command of Gen. Leonard Wood, attacked and captured the cotta (fort) Glazenapp's detachment had one nachine gun. He is now taking measwhich was held by the Datto Ali, who resists the anti-slavery law. His defensive works were destroyed and their abandonment forced by the accurate Col. Leutwein later cabled the names fire of the battery. Two thousand Francis, Lieut. Eggers and Dr. Velten, Moros made their retreat with a loss Glazenapp of 100. The Americans sustained no himself was slightly wounded in the loss. Twenty-four cannon, 46 lantakas

(native artillery) and a large quantity The news of the German reverse made a disappointing impression on Berlin, since it involved the most seof ammunition were captured and the fortifications razed. vere losses the Germans have reported

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a physician of Habicht.

Southwest Africa.

Non-Union Driver Murdered.

Kansas City, March 19 .- Albert Fer-

attacked and finally shot Fergusor

ly beaten by strikers, and at still an-other point a hack driven by a strike-

breaker was demolished by union men.

Will Not Move in Macedonia.

St. Petersburg, March 19, (2:33 p. m.)-

while Russia is busy in the far east.

Reception for Variag Sailors.

and patriotic demonstration is being prepared for the sailors of the Variag

and Korietz, who are expected here

Admiral Birieff Inspects Vessels

Odessa, March 19 .-- A great reception

No arrests were made.

head.

Maj, Truitt and Capt. MacCoy pur-sued and captured the Datto Lyban-gun and his retainers. Troops are and because it was hoped that the worst was over. In view of this latest fight it is regarded as possible that further reinforcements will be sent to now trailing Ali.

JAP WAR TAXES.

Full Program Not Ready to Submit to the Diet.

guson, a non-union hack driver was shot and mortally wounded today by Tokio, March 19.-The government has not yet fully disclosed the proposal concerning the war taxes to be submitone of four men, probably strikers, who had decoyed him into the outskirts of ted to the special diet about to meet next week, but it now appears as the city. The quartet escaped. Fer guson answered a call from a down-town hotel, where the four men, one though it will not propose any change dressed as a woman, entered the car-riage. When they alighted later they in the tariff on sugar, but will instead recommend a domestic tax on the basis previously stated. another part of the city Andrew Mey ers, a non-union hack driver was bad

It now seems probable that the only changes effected in the customs tariff will be an increased duty on kerosene and spirits. No discrimination will be made against Russian kerosene cause that trade is chiefly in the hands

of British merchants. It is anticipated that there will be a serious contention in the diet over the taxes on sugar and slik, and dealers in the former commodity are strongly ag-itating for a reduction in the rate, which it is thought the government vill propose.

Party committees are meeting daily, discussing these tax proposale, and the bellef is expressed that the govern-ment will be forced to modify several eatures of their plans and that it will fail to realize the total amount orig-

inally estimated. If the tobacco monopoly is enacted it is estimated that it will be 10 years before it is finally completed, although the government counts upon earnings from it in 1904 amounting to 24,000,00 yen, gradually increasing until 1914, it is estimated they will amount hen o 40,000,000 yen.

It is estimated that it will cost the government 8,000,000 yen to purchase the plants and stock required to consummate the combine and fully 9,000, 90 yen to compensate the owners.

Refining Plant Burned.

Elizabethport, N. J., March 19,-The plant of the Bayway Refining com-pany in this city was destroyed by fire, which started early today. The flames spread to the plant of the Pennsylvania & Delaware Oil company and the warehouse and part of the docks were burned. About 200 feet of the dock of the Pennsylvania & Delaware company was destroyed. Loss, \$100,000.

small firm, affected slightly the market, and attracted a volume of selling in May by room brokers. Garrison is in Florida and no statement of his affairs will be given out pending his return. Shortly after the call, a better feeling became apparent and it was evident that important trade interests were doing their utmost to encourage the trade and uphold prices.

MR. SULLY ARRIVES.

Upon his arrival at his office, Mr. Sully conferred with his attorney and received notice of an injunction against he Corn Exchange bank, restraining that institution from paying over cer-tain moneys. A little later the formal assignment was made, naming Joseph H. Hoadley as assignee. Mr. Hoadley immediately took charge of the af-fairs of the Sully firm. No direct state-ment was obtainable from Mr. Sully or any member of the firm, but the fol-lowing letter was sent by D. Sully & Co. to Robert McDougall, president of the New York cotton exchange: "While I am not prepared to make

a statement of my affairs I feel that as a member of this exchange 1 owe you and its members at least to say that the same straightforward method with which my business has always been performed between us in the past will characterize my method of dealing with my creditors in this emergency

"I am engaged in making a careful examination of my affairs, and at the earliest possible moment I will report the result. Meanwhile, I crave the patient forbearance of you all, feeling assured that this embarrassment will be only a temporary one, and that I will be able satisfactorily to adjust my affairs very speedily." About \$1,000,000 of margin money due

to cotton brokers was realized by Mr. Sully signing contracts.

IN NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, March 19 .- The cotton market opened excited, prices ranging from 5 points down to 20 points up, compared with yesterday's close, Soon after the opening a decided upward tendency developed and prices ad-vanced until May was 37 points higher than yesterday at 13.80, and July was 40 points higher at 14.19. The advance was mainly due to the surprisingly good Livepool market. After te first half hour of trading, New York displayed weakness and the local market quick to follow the decline, w which brought May down to 13.35 and July to 12.80

The ring was too busy to allow much discussion of Sully's failure. The belief grows, however, that he will meet his obligations dollar for dollar. There are new developments locally in this direction.

EFFECT IN LIVERPOOL

Liverpool, March 19 .- The effect of the suspension of Sully & Co., on the cotton market was not so great as expected. Although there was great ex. citement during the first few minutes there was absolutely no panic. Buying orders were plentiful. Spinners no doubt would have liked the market to drop further but the feeling generally is that the Lancashire trade will probably be healthter after the excitement passes away. The low point was reached in the first 15 minutes of tradpasses ing. The excitement continues but suping. The excitement continues but sup-porting orders in the active months-June, July, August, October and November-were executed and a rally of about 10 points followed. Trading was unusually heavy, the recorded transactions in July-August up to 12:15 interfer numbering 52 or more than o'clock numbering 53, or more than three times the business during the same time on ordinary days.

In the last half hour of the short session the market was quieter and prices fell away slightly, but finally closed steady at a net loss of 33 to 41 points. The official spot quotations were re-duced 50 points. American middling between quoted at 7.74d.

COTTON LADEN STEAMER AFIRE.

New Orleans, March 19 .- The Leland liner Atlantian is affre at her dock here. She has on board 12,000 bales of cotton and large consignments of grain and miscellaneous freight. The hatches

