Remains Now In the Tomb.

Impressive Ceremonies at the Funeral of Elder Brigham Young Held From the Tabernacle This Afternoon - Life Associates Eulogize His Name and Memory, and Long Coxlege Wends its Way to the Cemetery.

rethren to brother, were performed fternoon when the remains of El-Brigham Young, President of the of Twelve Apostles, were tenwhy laid in the tomb after his life ex and eulogizingly referred to at Tabernacle at services that comsed at 1 o'clock. Interment was in cemetery to which a long coraded its way to witness the final

cle interior in and about inds was tastefully draped in repe, and potted plants numer-laced added to the beauty of the hile an oil painting of the hon-ad entwined with soft white hung in front of the organ. Durrning many strangers visited ing and viewed the work of the was very pretty. But white They had been accusto seeing deep, somber black on to seeing deep, somber black on secasions only. "Do the Mormons a use white at their funerals inof black?" they asked. When an attye answer was given it was albly followed by the ex-And thus they departed impressed upon their minds carried not a little more hope

g with it than the memory of all mournful black. blems, offerings from and friends, were also many and ital, while the speaking was ing and eulogistic and the sing-the choir melodious and sweet. cal numbers were all favorites eceased and were specially sent that account. The services that account. The services sided over by President Joseph the baton and Prof. McClellar

AT THE HOME.

ge Upon the Beloved Dead. er of Ninth East and Eleventh orning, most of whom were nt to Mother Earth, The face of the worthy dead looked life-like and natural, Among who called were members of the ncy, fellow Apostles and ers of the Young family. Most se remained until 11:30 when all o carriages and formed in line long drive to the Tabernacle general committees or the First Presidency, the e bearse and members of block at 12:45, entering by the

AT THE TABERNACLE.

large Congregation Meets to Pay Its Last Respects

A great auditorium was well filled the remains of the honored dead brought into the Tabernacle and standing while the casket was sitz slowly borns to the front of the bat hid the white exterior of the coffin tely after it was deposited in

FLORAL OFFERINGS.

be floral offerings were profuse and ful, and included a large Gates surmounted by a dove, from the of Presidency and Apostles, broken es from the Brigham Young Col-and general board of the Y. L. M. an anchor from the grand of the Primary associations, and an anchor from the general wreaths from private friends of

PALLBEARERS.

hose who acted as pallbearers were: a A Young, J. Washington Young, Gozs Young, B. S. Young, Charles Young, B. S. Young, Charles eld, John H. May, A. C. Young, McClellan played a funeral ach on the great organ while the enspaniment to the funeral har-ies that softly and solemnly stole to the audience from the grand old arument's sweetest-toned pipes.

IMPRESSIVE SCENE.

has one of the scenes that have ared in the historic building that moved great audiences to tears reflection and Impressed people the solemnity of death and the the lareafter, of the existence to

ON THE STAND.

ded on the stand were Presidents Smith, John R. Winder and H. Lund; Patriarch John Elders John Henry Smith, Teastale, John W. Taylor, Mar-Merrill Matthias F. Cowley, stam O. Woodruff, Rudger Claw-n, Reed Smoot and Hyrum M. Smith Elders Seymour B. in B. H. Roberts, George Reyds and Joseph W. McMurrin of the on Robert T. Burton and Orrin P. the Presiding Bishopric, and Angus M. Cannon, Joseph E. and Charles W. Penrose of the

THE FAMILY.

Stilled hear about the casket were Partiving relatives of the deceased a good portion of the body of the was reserved for their accomm

DRAPINGS. he dunings which gracefully ciung stage and loges and the higher

The last sad offices of man to man, | pieces and banked flowers that stood or reposed about the casket. The effect was a beautiful one and impressed the audience with its chaste and simple

AN OLD HYMN. President Joseph F. Smith announced

When first the glorious light of truth Burst forth in this last age, How few there were, with heart and

To obey it did engage.

It was an old hymn, with which the deceased was familiar in life, and very appropriately fitted to the occasion, as t was rendered most feelingly by the

THE OPENING PRAYER.

Solemnly and earnestly Elder Teasdale addressed his Maker in the open-ng prayer, in which the fullness of the hankful hearts of the Saints were rais ed to their heavenly Father for His goodness to them and to humanity in the establishment of His kingdom upon the earth, with all its beneficent results and rewards. Thanks were offered for the useful lives of such men as that of the deceased, whose integrity and la-bors had been the cause of much good to the world. Especially was the di-vine favor asked upon the posterity of the dead, whose remains reposed so peacefully before them.

STIRRED MANY SOULS. Many souls were surrd when the

choir sang the hymn beginning, O my Father, Thou that dwellest In that high and glorious place! When shall I regain Thy presence, And again behold Thy face?"

The theme of this hymn, that has impressed so many with the grandeur of thought expressed and the appealing strains which it voices, was sung by number of baritone singers, and was ery effectively rendered.

ELDER JOHN HENRY SMITH. Elder John Henry Smith, an associ-ate of the deceased in the quorum of

Apostles, was the first speaker, and he dwelt affectionately upon the life work of the late president of his quorum. It had been hoped by the Saints, said the speaker, that President Young would be spared to them and that he would be able to continue the splendid work afflicted president had urged his asso-ciates to engage earnesdy in the work of the Church, and while being sorely distressed and almost overcome with veakness, expressed a determination to ejoin his brethren in their devotion to Greater determination to live and mightler fortitude in bearing affliction than that exhibited by the deceased had never been witnessed by the President Young had express ed a desire and an anatety to visit a'l the missions of the Gospel of Christ that have been established in the earth, and entertained to the last a conviction that his desire would be satisfied. At no time did he consider that his work was finished and every utterance that of late has pained the hearts of affect tionate relatives and brethren has breathed this one determination-to ive and continue his usefulness in the world. Descended from one of the grandest men the world ever produced, resident Young has ever been a ready tefender of the downtrodden, a valiant tic and faithful in his loyalty to the First Presidency. He has never be-trayed a friend onor ignored the counwavered in his loyalty to the principles of the Gospei and his devetion to God and his Savior. The relatives and the auditors were urged to adhere to the of the Almighty. "I honored him as a servant of God; I loved him as a brother." said the speaker, as he was clesing his tribute to his late associate, and besought Providence for strength to

as annitudy adhere to the principles of the Gospel as had this and others of the grand stalwarts who had found service in the work of salvation,

ELDER JOHN W. TAYLOR.

also of the Council of the Apostles, next spoke. He said he deemed it a very great honor to have the privilege of speaking this afternoon. He had had great pleasure in the acquaintance of Brother Brigham, for he knew him to he a true man. His life had been de-voted almost entirely to the ministry. hence he had not accumulated much o this world's goods. He lived for a re ward greater than this-an eternal reward, such as is gained only in the kingdom of our heavenly Father. He was one who scught to lay up treasures not corrupt, nor thieves break through and steal. The speaker related a dream he had the night after President Brigham Young died, He dreamed Brother Brigham and Apostle Reed Smoot visited him in his home, at which time the deceased president gave him a blessing, for which he felt truly thankful, for he considered that a blessing from such a man was beyond price and something very much to be

Elder Taylor cited from the Scrip tures the reward promised to the fait ful. He believed this had been fully merited in the life work of President Brigham Young, for he had lent every effort to preach the Gospel to his fellow man. He was a man of integrity, true man, a man of God, and gree would be his reward for his faithful

The speaker contrasted the peace and uiet attending the death and burial of Brother Young, with the turbulent co ditions attending the death and buris of the early Apostles of Jesus Christ and cited this as an evidence that the purposes of God were gradually being accomplished in the earth. He prayed the Lord to bless the memory of Brig-

MRS. EDWARD'S SOLO.

Mrs. Lizzle Thomas Edward sang a solo, "I know that my Redeemer liv-eth," accompanied on the organ by Prof. McClellan. Mrs. Edward was in excellent voice and her modest rendition well suited the occasion and the

mood of the audience. ELDER SEYMOUR B. YOUNG. were entirely of white. Con-liked with this were the delicate and the colorings of the splendid floral Council of Seventies expressed his grat-council of Seventies expressed his grat-

ification at the privilege of adding his testimony to the worth of the deceased. It has been said that Apostie Young was a herojc man, and those who know him best know how truthfully this statement may be made. He has never been known to be recreant to his trust or statement in his devotion to the or wavering in his devotion to the ruth. "I have known him since I was ve years old, and have loved him as a layfellow, as a schoolmate, as a misplayfellow, as a schoolmate, as a missionary and as a worker in the cause of Christ," continued the speaker. "His brethren always knew where to find Brother Young. There never was any doubt as to where he stood." Eider Young spoke of the valuable labors performed by the deceased in Mexico and recited the great esteem in which he is recited the great esteem in which h eis held by President Dia# and cabinet, of that republic; telling also of the mis-sion to the Yaqui Indians, to whom he carried the Book of Mormon. While engaged in the accomplishement of these commissions President Young affection which was the primary cause of his final taking away. But not-withstanding the great affliction that bore so heavily upon his physical be-ing, President Young was cheerful and determined in his efforts, saying "I have come here to carry out the pro-gram laid out for me by the Prophet Joseph Smith." His character has been

The speaker expressed admiration for the devotion shown by the widow of the deceased and the faithful service shown by numerous friends, who attended at the bedside during the closing days of the late President Young.

PRESIDENT JOHN R. WINDER

such that truly may it be said that he has fought a good fight and that cer-tain reward awaits him with his father.

in speaking, said it afforded him great pleasure to bear his testimony to the worth of President Brigham Young, whom he had know for over 50 years. He was a man full of integrity, and one faithful and true o his covenants and his people. In very duty he was called upon to perorm, he exhibited that spirit of willngness which has always characterized the true servant of God. It was painful to the speaker to see President Young suffer so in his affliction, and he felt to thank God when he gazed upon his inanimate form last Sunday, to think that He had freed him from his affliction and taken him to the rest so fully merited by his faithfulness and devotion to His cause. President Winler invoked the blessings of God upon his wives and his children, who were

PRESIDENT ANTHON H. LUND. President Anthon H. Lund expressed he depth of the impression made upon his mind by the words "I know that my Redeemer liveth." Thousands of years ago Job had uttered those words and gave voice to that faith. In life President Young had possessed the same knowledge. While deceased was not knowledge. considered to be as sedate as some of his associates, there was no cant and no hypocrisy in the man. He had per-formed many difficult missions and has ertainly earned the reward of eternal life. Though he is dead he still lives and his family will meet him again, against which time the speaker be-sought Omnipotence to give his kind-red strength to bear their bereavement and to live faithful to the end of their days on earth.

PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH was the closing speaker. He said he regretted very much that time would not permit to hear from the other members of the Apostles' quorum, "We have lost," said he, "a man of integrity and devetion, one who could always be depended upon to be on the side of that by which was right. I have known crew up together and we have labourd in the ministry together, and it has alays given me the greatest legree of n the work of the Lord. He was a man of powerful frame physically, yet vitha! the Lord has seen fit to take him from us, and to His will we must hum-

President Smith said the Lord was directing this work, and would order all things for the best. His inscrutawill we were sometimes not able to understand, but the day would come when we would be ready to confess the wisdom of the afflictions and sufferings that had come upon us. The condemnation of this earth was that light had come into the world and that men loved darkness rather than light, preferring the downward road to that which would exalt and build up. President Young was one of those who sought through the light he had received to do good to his fellow man. He had fought valfantly for the truth, he had been true to the end and his reward, now that he had gone, was fully assured. He was full of life and mirth and by his sweet, jovial disposition, many had been encuraged and urged on.

President Smith, speaking to the amily of President Young, testified that their father had received a testi-mony of the truth, to which he had adhered with Godlike fidelity and de votion to the last. Nor was he de ceived in this testimony. He, like his illustrious father, knew that the work he was engaged in was true, and he continued in it to the end and had now mained for the family of this good man I te honor his memory by emulating his example. Then all would be well with We are all mortal and have our fallings and imperfections, but if we seek to know the Lord, that knowledge will be given us and through faithful ness we shall come out conquerers in

CLOSING HYMN.

An impressive rendition was given by the choir of the splendid hymn which

Rest for the aching head; Rest on the hillside; rest With the great uncounted dead! CLOSING PRAYER.

The benediction was pronounced by Blder Marriner W. Merrill, when the large congregation left the building and the long procession formed in the order published in last night's "News. to march to the cemetery, where the grave was dedicated and the last resting place was hidden from sight under the burden of sweet flowers placed upon the tomb.

DENVER BANK ENTERED. Burglars Break Into Daniels' Institution on Sixteenth Street.

eDnver, Colo., April 15.-Burglars forced an entrance into the Daniels' bank on Sixteenth street, near Curtis, early this morning, but were frightened away by the buzzing of a burglar alarm before they could attack the safe, in which was about \$100,000 in cash. This was the first attempt ever made in Denver to rob a bank safe.

Opening Game Postponed.

Philadelphia, April 15.-Owing to indement weather the opening game here of the National league season was postponed. In the opening series the local team will have Boston as their oppo-

Wright in Praise Of Combinations

They Democratize the Handling of Goods and Enable Purchasers to Buy in One Place Ali They Need in One Shipping Touz-Their Evils Are Those of Management and Not of Constitution.

New Orleans, La., April 15 .- Interest | nurance to intelligence, and as he has n today's session of the National Association of Manufacturers centered in the report of the resolutions committee, nite understanding as to the attitude the association will take toward orcanized labor. The committee held three sessions last night and began itslabors early this morning, but the announcement was made that it would be unable to complete its report at the agreed hour, 11 a. m., and the chairman expressed the belief that the report could not be made until late in the labor unions.

When the forenoon session was called to order, Hon. Carroll D. Wright was introduced and given a hearty recep-

President Roosevelt had been invited to attend, and in declining named Mr. Wright to represent him.

WRIGHT'S ADDRESS. Mr. Wright said in part:

"The combination has in it all the elements of the corporation, for it is simply an enlarged corporation, embracing more elements more factors, and therefore it is more powerful for good or evil than the corporation of a quarter of a century ago. But it recognizes in its development an effort to democratize industry. Like a great department store, it democratizes the handling of goods and enables the purchaser to secure in one place all that he may need in his shopping tour. The great combination enables society to secure its commodities on a more stable basis than under the previous methods. Its evils are those of man-agement and not of constitution. These evils may be handled by law and by society. We need not fear them, for when the combination does not seek the common good and does not accomplish by its methods and its machin-ery of production and distribution the welfare of society, society itself will take care of the matter. It is the result of the development of the idea of associated force, and therefore unindustry has secured greater power than it has ever received.

CHANGED CONDITIONS.

"Conversely, the single workingman, was his employer's personal associate but as the employer developed into the and the corporation into the tion, the single workingman has devel oped along similar lines. He became the employe of the irm with a larger number of fellow workmen. Then he became the employe of the corporation and the personal relation that previous existed was weakened or Now he is grouped as the fellow em ploye of thousands and thousands un der the great combination where he is still farther removed in a personal way from his employer.

"Does this mean harm or does I nean good? The answer to this ques of the two parties in the new rela

ECONOMIC LAWS.

"Capital may receive now and there an exhorbitant increase in the way of rofits or of interest and wages may be raised or depressed artificially, but under all normal conditions the profit to capital and the remuneration labor will be regulated by positive economic laws; but these laws are more elastic than natural laws, and hence disturbances, misur lerstandings and bitterness arise. On the whole, howconstantly decreasing and that to labo constantly increasing. This is the re-sult, so far as capital is concerned This is the reof the accumulation of wealth which may be turned into active and produc tive capacity and so far as wages ar of living, resulting from education and culture which follows it.
"The growth of the sentiment under-

lying the principles of justice outlined belongs more thoroughly to the present than to any preceding age, when overcome the labor difficulties, which harass the public, injure the workman and damage capital. With the ethical spirit finding a lodgment, the antagonisms and the animosities will be softened, if not removed, FROM IGNORANCE TO INTELLI-

GENCE.

reached intelligence he has becom industrial affairs. In his ignorance h did not strike; in his intelligence he does strike. The next step in the de-yelopment of his intelligence will be that he will not strike; that he will be able to accommodate himself to conditions, because he will know them and understand them better. He will be able to recognize his rights in relation to the rights of others and to know ful by what is necessary for successful pr fuction, where now he understands only

This means, of course, the organization, the continuance, the perfection of

LABOR UNION METHODS.

"Some of the methods of the labor union are to be condemned. So are some of the methods of the capitalistic cause they cannot get on together does not mean that either or both should be destroyed. They must get on to-gether. This is the necessity of the time, and it is to the intelligence of the leaders of both interests that society at dustry on a basis of social progress. and employes is, will they, in the conduct of their mutual affairs excite the milliant spirit, or invoke that peaceful consideration which leads to the adop tion of the highest elements of busine

At noon the resolutions committee announced that its report was ready The labor question immediately cam to the front in the shape of a resolu tion embodying a declaration of prin ciples, declaring against boycotts an lockouts, recognizing the right of labor to organize but "without interference with the liberty of employers or employe;" denying the right of unions to fix wages and pledging the association to oppose all legislation in accordance with the foregoing principles.

A motion to adopt the resolutions brought a protest from James F. Taler of Cincinnati, who demanded that the resolution be brinted and held until tomorrow. Mr. Taler was supported by Mayor Jones of Toledo, and a rising vote was demanded. The motion to defer action was lost by a heavy vote and the resolutions were adopted as

RESOLUTIONS.

*We, the members of the National Association of Manufacturers, United States of America, in convention as-sembled at New Orleans, do hereby ern this convention in its work in con-"1-Fair dealing is the fundamental and basic principle on which relations between employes and employers should

2-The National Association of Manufactures is not opposed to organizations of labor as such, but it is un-alterably opposed to boycotts, blacklists and other illegal acts of interference with the personal liberty of employer

and employe.
"3-No person should be refused employment or in any way discriminated against on account of membership or non-membership in any labor organiza tion, and there should be no discrimination against or interference with any employe who is not a member of abor organization by members of such organization.

'4-With due regard to contracts, it is the right of the employe to leave his employement whenever he sees fit, and is the right of the employer to discharge any employe when he sees fit. "5-Employers must be free to em-ploy their work people at wages mutually satisfactory, without interference or dictation on the part of individuals or organizations not directly party to such contracts.

"6-The employers must be unmolested and unhampered in the management of their business and in the use of any methods or systems of pay which are just and equitable.
"7-No limitation should be placed upon the opportunities of any person to learn any trade to which he or she

"8-This association disapproves absolutely of strikes and lockouts and favors an equitable adjustment of all differences between employers and em "9-The National Association of Manu-

facturers pledges itself to oppose any and all legislation not in an accord "The workingman has risen from ig. | with the foregoing declaration.

NON-UNION MEN ATTACKED,

Fifty Striking Union Firemen at Cleveland, O., Board Steamer Howard L. Shawn and Beat and Pound Three Firemen Not of Their Order.

Cleveland, O., April 15 .- Fifty strik- | ing union firemen, armed with knives and clubs, boarded the steamer Howard L. Shawn when she arrived in the harbor today from Duluth, and attacked and terribly pounded three nonunion firemen, employed on the vessel. A riot call was turned in, but when a patrol wagon, loaded with officers arrived on the docks, the attacking party had dispersed.

The names of the injured men are: Adolph Pearce, Gladstone, Mich, George T. Smith, Duluth,

Walter Sigler, Duluth. Smith, after being stabbed and beaten almost into insensibility, was thrown into the river. He was rescued by sailors from the steamer. Pearce was cut in the side, in addition to receiving severe bruises. Sigler's nose was brok-en and his head badly cut. Pearce's condition is serious. The police are looking for the men who made the at-

ALGIERS WAS IN GALA ATTIRE.

Algiers, A pril 15.-Algiers was in gala attire in honor of the coming of President Loubet, the first chief of state since Emperor Napoleon III to visit the French North African possessions. The streets were elaborately decorated. Vast crowds filled the streets and many Arabs in quaint costumes mingled with of the great white sultan, as the French ruler is known among the natives. the harbor were the Russian, British and Italian squadrons sent to extend

French cruiser Du Chayla, having or board the Moroccan mission and the Spanish battleship Pelayo, with the special envoy of Spain on board. Throughout the morning there was a continuous cannonading from the warships and forts.

At 10 o'clock the semaphore signalled the approach of the French squadron, escorting President Loubet. ships advanced in perfect order, with the armored cruiser Jeanne d'Arc, bearing the president, a head forward by the battleship St. Louis, with Maand Italian squadrons sent to extend by the battleship St. Louis, with Magreetings to the president; also the rine Minister Pelleton on board, and magne, Gaulois, Iona and Bouet, and a flotilla of smaller craft. It was an imposing naval spectacle, the heavy of which was enhanced by brilliant

Merger of Methodist Book Concerns Cincinnati, Ohio, April 15,-About 200 supplements were issued today with all he Methodist weeklies published in lifterent parts of the country, for an nformal referendum on the proposition erns as outlined on Monday night. ishing houses in New York, Cinci nd Chicago merged but also only o eneral agent instead of four as tresent. If the merger is made the will be a contest at the coming general conference in Los Angeles for the location of the big publishing establishment, as well as for the general agenc and other positions involved, including the editors. The principal depositories in any event will reman at New York Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, San Franeisco, Pittsburg, Detroit and Kansas

It is estimated thta two-thirds of the companies in the burned districts will be unable to recover from the damage ione by the fire.

Grand American Tournament.

Kansas City, April 15,-The feature of Blue River Park today was the preliminary handicap at 100 blackbirds. There were about 160 entries and the same handicaps governed as in the big rac tomorrow. There also were four events at 20 blackbirds each, entrance \$2, with \$25 added. Practically all of the crack shots took part and the competition was keen, the marksmen making the best of the last day's practise before the Grand American handicap, which is to begin on Thursday. Weather con-ditions were ideal, bright and clear, with but a slight breeze blowing. Because of the large number of entries it was again impossible to announce th winners before late in the day.

Big Shoe House Fails.

Chicago, April 15.—The wholesale boot and shoe house of N. Greenfielder & Co., one of the largest concerns of the kind in the city, has assigned and Frederick T. Ryder, Boston, has been appointed receiver. An inventory of the stock is being taken, and it will be sible to estimate the assets until it

Advance in Sugar. New York, April 15.—All grades of re-fined sugar were advanced 5 cents per 100 pounds today.

Peabody's Appointees Restrained Denver, April 15.-Dist.-Judge Mullins has issued an injunction restraining Gov. Peabody's appointees as members of the fire and police board of Denver from attempting to take possession of their offices or interfering in any man-ner with the old board in the discharge of its duties until the legality of the appointments is determined by the courts. It is claimed on behalf of the old board that by the rush home rule constitutional amendment the power of ppointment to these places was taken way from the governor, and that the resent commissioners will continue in ffice until a new charter for the city is adopted and an election is held there-under. The case will be taken to the

St. Louis, Apiril 15.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from Jefferson City, Lieut.-Gov. John A. Lee, the star witness in the legislature boodle in-quiry, is ill, and will be unable to go before the Cole county grand jury to-

I intended to have Mr. Lee among the first witnesses," said Atty.-Gen. Crow, "but his serious indisposition has altered my plans."
Lleut.-Gov. Lee and Atty.-Gen. Crow

held a long conference last night at the latter's office in the supreme court building. It was past midnight when they separated. The nervous strain consequent upon this examination is thought to have brought about the leutenant-governor's present indisposi-

A WOMAN DRUGGED. Put in Hansom Cab, Robbed and Taken to Bellevue Hospital.

New York, April 15.-Considerable mys ery surrounds the case of Mrs. Clarence . Graham of this city, who was left a ledlewe hospital yesterday suffering rom what the doctors say was the efect of knockout drops or some other no.

drug, In a hansom cab which was driven rap In a hansom cab which was driven rapidly to the hospital was Mrs. Graham, who is about 30 years old. She was semiconscious and had the appearance of having been drugged. On her fingers were a number of valuable rings. Two of the rings, however, had the jewels extracted. The woman was assisted out of the hansom by the attendants and a physician atteded her. As soon as she left the hansom the driver drove rapidly away without saying a word. The case was diagnosed as one of the knockout drops or some other drug.

Mrs. Graham became unconscious after being put to bed. After two hours she regained consciousness and was able to tell her name and that of her husband. Later her husband visited the hospital and she told him that she had left her home about noon on Monday to go shopping. She visited a department store on Broadway and afterwards went to a restaurant pearly.

readway and afterwards went to urant nearby. She is said she di member what happened after tha pt that she had a faint recollect nd a ruby. The stones were worth 200 all told. Mr. Graham said he l \$600 all told. Mr. Graham said he had re-ceived a telephone message from his wit-about 2:30 p. m. Monday, when she told-him she would meet him at his place o business at 5 o'clock. That was the las-he had heard of her until yesterday. Mrs. Graham was later taken to he home. Besides the missing Jewels Mrs Graham had lost \$50 in money.

JIM HOWARD'S TRIAL. Frank Cecil Gives Some Very Sensational Testimony.

Frankfort, Ky., April 15.-Frank Cecil tho has been away from Kentucky sine indictment last year as accessory murder of Gov. Goebel, and who r mony in the trial of James Howard

il corroborated Culton, Broughton lecil corroborated Culton, Broughton, iden and others as to the alleged constracy. He also said that Caleb Powers, in secretary of state, told him that a a had been secured to come here from mountains to kill Goebel. If this man led to arrive, Powers told him, he call would be paid \$2.500 if he would the shot. Cecil says he declined. Gov. S. Taylor, he testified, called him into private office and told him the same ng. Gov. Taylor said he had saved 60 from his campaign fund and that he of from his campaign fund and that he add pay immediately. Gov. Taylor also atloned Youtsey to the witness and referred witness to him.

Phillips Racing Bill Killed.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 15.—The Phillips racing bill was killed today by order of the senate. The bill, which was introduced for the purpose of legalizing betting on race tracks in the state was passed by the house after the betting charse had been amended Sebator Grady the Republican lender in the senate, offered a resolution which was adopted that all standing committees be discharged from further consideration of the bill. As the bill was in committee this bill. As the bill was in committee this resolution killed it.

Irish Patriots In Salt Lake.

Church of Jesus Christ

Here for the Purpose of Arousing Sentiment in Favor of The Passage by the English Parliment of Legislation That Will Make it Possible for the Irish Tenantry to Buy The Land They Cultivate-Leave Tonight.

of the British parliament, and Col. Jno. F. Finerty, the Irish leader from Chicago, arrived this morning from Denver over the Rio Grande, and registered at the Knutsford. They remain through this evening, and leave for

Butte by the midnight train. , Mr. Devlin was found at the hotel by a "News" reporter. He is a very affable man and a good talker. He said the object of his visit to this country was to enlist American sympathy in the proliament providing for the loan of funds to the Irish tenantry with which to buy the lands they occupied, from the landlords, the tenantry being given reasonable fime in which to repay the loan. Mr. Deviln said the entire Irish people were united in favor of this proposition-the Orangemen, or North of Ire-land Protestant farmers, and the Catholies. In fact, the unity of senti-ment occasioned by this move was such as to sink the bitter feelings that have existed from the time of Oliver Croinwell, and the two elements are no longer by the ears, Mr. Devlin stated that

American public sentiment regarding matters of national policy had considerable weight in the old country, and he believed that pronounced expresthe believed that pronounced expressions of such sentiment on this side of the water, especially by Irish Americans, in favor of the suggested change of land tenantry would go very far in parliamentary deliberations. In speaking of hoped-for governmental changes at home, he remarked that he stronghome, he remarked that he strong ly favored the establishment of an Irish parliament which should exercise supreme authority in all Irish matters and for the same reason he favored a separate parliament for Wales, for Scotland, and for England proper, very much after the fashion of American legislatures with a supreme body, like the American Congress, to legislate on all matters of general national polity. Mr. Devlin hoped that in time all this would be brought about. He said the Irish landlords were ready to sell their

The distinguished Irish patriot, Hon. , for centuries. He expressed great Joseph Devlin, the youngest member hopes for the future of the Irish of the British parliament and Col Jno. prove abundantly capable of governing themselves. Mr. Devlin represents Kilkenny district, and though young in years has for some time been an enthusiastic worker in the cause of Irish liberation. He stated with regret this morning, his inability to visit the Pa-cific coast, where he was aware a warm elcome would be extended to him. But it is necessary to return to London to take his seat in parliament at the earliest possible moment, as that august body will be in session again shortly, the Easter adjournment having made it possible for him to make a

flying visit to this country.
From Butte, Mr. Devlin turns his face easyward again, and will hurry back to New York to embark for Liv-erpool. He spoke appreciatively of his welcome in this country and of the kindly attentions that have been shown him by the friends of Ireland in this sion will be successful. Mr. Devlin said this was his first experience west of Chicago, which he has visited before; the scenery of the Rocky Mountains as observed on the Rio Grande road de lighted him and reminded of the scen-

cy in Switzerland.

Col. Finerty, who is traveling with the member of parliament, is one of Custer's veterans, who after the awful massacre settled in Chicago and sat in longress in the early 'eighties. claims to have introduced the first bill to strengthen the United States navy. He also did much in Chicago to arouse local sympathy for Cuban freedom from Spanish rule. He is an old newspaper man, and was one of the leading champions of James G. Blaine for the presidency in 1884. Messrs. Devlin and Finerty were welcomed at the depot this morning, by Mr. William Whalen of Colorado Springs, who is stopping for a few days in this city, and who escorted them to the Knutsford. There at the hotel with leading Irish Ameritainty of the time of arrival of the visitors, there was no local delegation to lands to their tenants, and the proposed welcome them immediately on their artransfer would put an end to all the fival here, but as soon as it was known agrarian troubles and sufferings that out in town that they had come there

Mo. Legislature Boodle Inquiry. LABOR UNIONS AND GOVERNM'T

Legal Action May Be Taken to Compel Housesmiths and Bridge Workers to Cease Trying to Tie Up Work on the

Battleship Connecticut. New York, April 15 .- If sufficient evi- | federal court, Brooklyn, for advice as

for the battleship Connecticut at the Brooklyn navy yard because the company refused to empley union men, will be indicted for conspiracy against the | work carried on for or by the govern-

that the Housesmiths and Bridge

tie up the work on the cantilever crane

government by the United States dis-Admiral Rogers has asked Asst. Dist.

dence can be obtained, it is not unlikely | to what legal action could be taken to compel the union to cease its inter-Workers' union, which is attempting to | ference with government work. Mr. Howells pointed out that if evidence could be secured to prove that persons were deliberately committing acts which would directly or indirectly hinder, delay or otherwise interfere with ment, such persons could be arrested for conspiracy against the United States. He declared he was ready to Admiral Rogers has asked Asst. Dist. | make arrests whenever sufficient evi-Atty. Howells of the Eastern district | dence should be collected.

GOULD'S MOVE.

Reported Invasion of Harriman Territory in Nebraska Contemplated. Lincoln, Neb., April 15,-A special to

the Star from Beatrice, Neb., says: The boldest strike of railroad construction in the history of Nebraska has just been decided upon by the Gould interests as represented in the Missouri Pacific railroad system. plan is the construction of their trunk | avenue

lines in as many different directions across the state of Nebraska. The starting point will be Virginia, Nebraska, a town of 150 inhabitants on the prairies in the southerstern part of the state and one of the present terminals of the Missouri Pacific in Ne-braska. The construction of a line from Virginia to Beatrice is now under way. The title of the road as incorporated under the laws of Nebraska is the Kansas City, Beatrice and Northwestern Reatrice is the first junction point of the new trunk lines. One line will be built due west to Denver. New York, April 15,-The report from

Beatrice was shown to George Gould today. After reading it, he said; There is nothing in it-nothing at The northwestern branches will, be built from Beatrice. A junction is to be made at a new town near Plato, in Sa-line county. From the new town, the

site of which has not yet been selected, one branch will go north into the northern Nebraska and Dakota wheat fields. The other branch will go northwest either through Grand Island or Prosser, Neb. The Denver branch will be built straight west through the larger towns of Southern Nebraska.

Freedmen's Aid Society.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 15,-The manern Educational society met here today with Bishop Waldon presiding. George McAdams of Rogers Park, 111., was elected to succeed L. O. Fisher as president of the Fort Worth university in

A Million Dollar Fire.

Beaumont, Tex., April 15,-A fire on Spindle Top, whihe started at 1 o'clock this morning, did damage estimated at from \$800,000 to \$1,000,000. and sixty-five derricks were lost hundred rigs were on the producing wells. The fire started from a lanter at the Caldwell Oil company's well. The fly wheel of the engine struck the flames spread with tremendous rapidty, three blocks, numbers 36, 37 and 38 being in ashes by 3 o'clock. No effort was made to extinguish the fire, for it was impossible to get within a hundred feet of the flames. No one

MAN IN BARREL IDENTIFIED Butthe Man Himself Walked Into the

Morgue, Disconcerted Everybody. New York, April 15.-The body found in a barrel in East Eleventh street yesterday and today identified as that of a man named Quatrocchi, who had come from Barcelona. The identifica-tion was made by Guiseppe Bonitorno, a Sicilian, who said he had often seer the man in a barber shop on First

While the police were trying to confirm Bonjiorno's identification, Quatrocchi, whom he supposed to be the murdered man, walked into the morgue. He was almost an exact counterpart of the murdered man.

The identity of the dead man is un-

EUROPEAN ZOLVEREINS.

The Popolo Romano Points Out Difficulties in Way of Forming One. Rome, April 15,-The Popolo Romano,

commenting on yesterday's proposition from the International Agricultural con-gress to establish a European zolverein. gress to establish a European zolverein, against America, says;

"The difficulties in the practical accomplishment of such a grandiose project are so grave and complex as to render it almost utopian. The further discussion of the question has been postponed until the next session of the congress, which will probably postpone it still further. It is the best that could be done as the movement intended to shut off Europe from the countries over the sca has already aroused in the United States which is sensitive on the subject, a reactionary current, thereby further embittering the commercial relations between the old and new world."

Baking Powder Boodlers.

St. Louis, April 15 .- The examination of witnesses by the St. Louis grand jury that is primarily investigating charges of boodling in connection with beking powder legislation in the Mis-souri general assembly, was resumed today under the direction of Circuit Atorney Folk. Among those summo today are Rev. Crayton Brooks of Jef-ferson City; Arthur Chapman, representative from Kansas City. Fred Essen, Samuel O'Fallen, representative from Holt county; ex-Senator James Orchard; Senator William P. Sulliyan of Christian county, and S. Whitecotton, of the lower house.

Circuit Attorney Folk is not confin-

ing the investigation to baking powder matters, for as the inquiry proceeds he finds evidence of other boodle deals involving numerous measures,

Collision in the Mersey River.

Liverpool, April 15.—The White Star steamer Celtic and British steamer Heathmoore collided in the Mersey today, The Celtic was damaged amidships but it is expected that she will be able to sail for New York tomorrow as scheduled.