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m serial Conference is to Open Monday with Many Questions to Fore.

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, LIFE INSURANCE IN UNITED KINGDOM 28 29 30

Over Five Billion Dallars of Risks Are Now in Force.

CHANGES TO BE MADE IN NAVAL BASES HOD

Complete Reorganization of Defenses of East Coast of Great Britain is Undertaken and New Docks Bullt.

LONDO f. April 12 - (Special)-One of the most valuable results of the colonial center- men meet and organize at Belle Fourche. ence which begins on April 15 will be the education it will supply to the British public on imperial questions.

the motheriand and her colonies are to be optic toward the establishment of an new American cardinal will be created dur. be lished to a similar fine and imprisonment ing Hull's evidence that the sum of \$200 on this reserve under a grazing permit.

East St. Louis, It. was found guilty to-had been trained orphanage. Secret societies are under dis-ing the lifetime of Cardinal Gibbons. This the motherland and her colonies are to be opric toward the establishment of an new American cardinal will be created dur. be liable to a similar fine and imprisonment in the hard schools of practical experience. cussion. Every side of every question will be discussed and upon fiscal arrangements and Stenographor Hill, who sold letter written the Bellamy Storer incident, but as the re- should be raised at a moment when all the subject of imperial defense, for in- to Sidney Webster. stance, highly interesting speeches will be delivered, speeches the more interesting on found guilty of accepting rebutes on spective premiers.

For instance, upon certain important Zealand, and Mr. Deakin, the commonwealth premier, are avowedly divided. Hence the debates upon these particular topics are looked forward to with an in- that he will make an application for bail. terest seldom found in everyday politics. On the subject of an imperial navy, for instance, there is a wide difference of opinion. The representatives of certain dependencies will urge that the colonies today. should contribute to the cost of maintaining a powerful navy for the defence of Great Britain and its possessions, and that colonials should be encouraged to join the will hold that the adoption of such proposi-tions, insofar as finance is concerned, would plies and also shut off deficiencies in state ceedingly interesting.

The first series would institutions.

The first series would institutions. not be to the best interests of the empire institutions. or the colonies.

of the colonial office will act as joint secre- ference. tary with H. W. Just, and W. A. Robinson will be assistant secretary.

earl of Elgin on behalf of the government Kinley. and in all probability there will be an informal reception, when the visitors will be of the premiers will have sultes at the July 17 to 20.

Numerous banquets have been organized in their honor. Soon after their arrival they will be entertained at luncheon by the city corporation. They will also be the guests of the London Chamber of Commerce, the Pilgrims' club, the Goldsmiths' company, the 1900 club and the National Liberal club, while the Mercers will give a luncheon to which many distingulahed men will be invited to meet the cionial statesmen.

Life Insurance in Britain.

A few years ago Labouchere, in London allowed to continue unchecked it would and needy. simple all of the real estate, and every and old soldiers whereby latter were to vested interest in Great Britain and Ire- make entry to land. land. According to reports just issued it would appear that there are 27,941,960 peocies in force amounts to the enormous total earliest of brides to come to Omaha; Robof over \$5,000,000,000

more than \$1,900,000 value and receive in of Electricity; Gossip of Plays and Playpremiums nearly \$186,000,000 a year. The ers; Musical Note and Comment, most remarkable fact is the large proportion of the insurance in force which have been undertaken by the eighteen companies doing industrial business. The figures are will be found Buster Brown; The Busy as follows: Ordinary insurance, 2,397,915 Bees' Own Page; Carpenter in the Desert; persons, amounting to \$3,750,000,000; indus- Stories of Prominent People; Building a ing to \$1,250,000,000. The significance of this Buckles; Women as Followers of Sport; fact is seen when it is pointed out that the Bill Bunk. total premiums are divided between the two classes of insurance, as follows: Ordinary, \$125,000,000; industrial, \$60,000,000. From these figures it is deduced that,

taking an average, the insurers in indus- This is especially true of the smaller trial companies, most of whom are working people, pay premiums of about \$6 for every \$105 insured, while those who have their an insurance value of \$150 for every \$5 pre-

Change in Naval Bases

Many changes are to be made within the next year in connection with the naval bases and dockyards.

A complete reorganization of the defenses of the east coast will be undertaken, and a base will be established midway between Dover and Rosyth on the Lincolnshire coast, probably in the Humber. A floating dock capable of taking a Dreadnaught, a torpedo dock and a coaling station will

be established. Devenport is to be the great naval center of the future, and Portsmouth will be the headquarters for ceremonials as of yore. Pembroke may be further reduced and greater attention will be paid to Berehaven, where the Atlantic fleet will in the future be based. St. Helena's future is still under consideration.

Scener or later the nation will have to face the question of serious financial embarrassment of its older universities. Only s month ago was published an appeal from the duke of Devonshire on behalf of Cambridge university. The duke stated that in all a capital sum of nearly \$7.500,000, apart from any question of a pension fund. was required for immediate educational nurposes. Now Oxford university is conemplating a similar appeal. While some of the colleges are rich, the university is notoriously poor. It has hard work to nake both ends meet and things are going on from bad to worse. And unfortunately Oreat Britain has no John D. Rechefetter YERKES RESIGNS HIS OFFICE or Andrew Carneg's to come to the rescue

Rumor of Condintor Archbishop, ROME, April 12.-It is reported that either Bishop Carroll of Helena, Mont., or Bishop Keans of Cheyenne, Wyo., will be appointed tahop Montgomery

shortage.

Sunday, April 14, 1007. APRIL 1907 THE WED THU FEI SAT

1907 TRADE AND DEFENSE IMPORTANT ISSUES 5 8 9 10 11 12 14 15 16 17 18 21 22 23 24 25

PORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair and warmer Sunday, Menday partially cloudy. FORECAST FOR 10WA-Fair, signify warmer Sunday, Menday fair and warmer.

DOMESTIC. Belle Fourche Cattle Growers' associa-

DOMESTIC.

Standard Oil Company of Indiana is back to the days of President McKinley.

other cities on charge of conspiracy to I Page 2 public interest; violate anti-lottery laws. Attorney for Harry K. Thaw announces

I Page 2 W. J. Bryan is to deliver three informal addresses and one lecture in Washington I Page 1 NEBBASKA.

tending the municipal year but not the saloon licenses, Lincoln is to be dry for a POBEIGN.

cardinal because of an incident occurring And in reply to a French journal, which said he agreed with Dr. Howitt's view of the general proposition.

Western league playing schedule. Gossip among the college athletes. Use of automobiles increasing rapidly

in Omaha. V Page 3 interesting season among the local ams- its consequences are alike false. There was breast being inflamed and requiring lancing. "I am a farmer by occupation and a teur base ball teams. "T Page 4 no pressure, direct or indirect, brought by On a subsequent trip the visitors entered soldier of the war of the rebellion, having rules governing foot ball. W Page 1

LOCAL. Truth, figured out that if the growth of eight years and believed to be dead, relife insurance in the United Kingdom was ports from New Orleans, where he is sick I. Page 4 be less than a quarter of a century before | Irving D. Hull testified in land fraud the life insurance companies owned in fee cases, telling of deal between defendants

I, Page 1 MAGAZINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this numple whose lives are insured in the United ber will be found a brief biography of Kingdom, and the total value of the poli- Mrs. Virginia C. Van Norstrand, one of the ert Weidensall's letter on France; Van-The ninety-five companies which carry on adium in Steel Making; Work of the Relife insurance business here have assets of clamation Service; Progress in the Field

> Six Pages HOME SECTION. In the Home Section of this number Bix Pages Holy Sec.

BUILDING AND BEAL ESTATE. Omaha builders and contractors are exwork and house fittings. tirely occupied by customers and report advancing prices. The sales for homes are especially numerous.

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of Maher education every time there is a Commissioner of Internal Revenue Quits Government Service to Enter Law Practice.

WASHINGTON, April 12. - John W. Coans of Chayenne, wyo. and or appointed to have resigned and his resignation has been dent Roosevelt, think of me if I were to himself to be surrounded by any number to certain correspondence between Huntpost left vacant by the death of Arch- accepted by the president. He leaves the give the lie to his theory of hard work of Englishmen without fear of the couseservice to enter the practice of law

COLONIES TO CONFER SUMMARY OF THE BEE NO YANKEE CARDINAL STRICT LAW ENFORCEMENT

from A 1 Circles Sympathias with Politics. a of Archbishop iteland.

PINE AFFAIR IS RESPONSIBLE Colley of he Vatican Was Outlined During

Administra on of bekinley. NEW CHAPTER IN FRENCH CONTROVERSY

Rome Correspondent of Faris Newspaper Makes Some Interesting Statements.

Pope Alleged to Have Done All Possible to Preserve Peace at Time President Called on King.

inspection, holds aimual meeting, wheep- sympathy is manifested in high clerical Problems affecting the relations between Daughters of Zion to work with the bish- that it may be taken for granted that no The director of the Reichstag would also I Page 1 policy was decided on not as a result of was to be used.

is a fine of nearly \$20,000,000. I Page 1 story which is attracting more attention gatherings. Federal grand jury at Mobile Indicts a in Roman cierical circles than most reports questions Sir Joseph Ward, premier of New number of capitalists of New Orleans and of this character, and it is accordingly NATIVES given for wifat it is worth as a matter of

An Italian political personage, conversing with the correspondent, observed that the Clemenceau ministry was playing a game as casy as it was iniquitous against the Vatices, not only because the Vatican because the French government counts on Heidelberg university, recently gave to an expense money. the traditional prudence and patience of Adelaide audience the result of his re-Owing to changes in city charter ex- the Holy Sec, which would in all human searches in the last three years amongst was a very general understanding among a double series of publications, but which, present a good many problems to the scien- ings that they could make 200 out of the navy. On the other hand, some ministers month. Present state boards institute re- if it would stoop to conquer, could give out tific mind, will hold that the adoption of such proposi- forms in letting contracts for state sup- many statements which would prove ex- In 1904 the Queensland government placed attorneys brought out the admission from

The delegates will be welcomed by the during administration of President Mc- asserted that during the journey of King that the presence of the aborigines in Aus- The first witness examined Saturday I Page 1 Alfonso XIII to Paris there came to the trails could only be explained by the theory morning was A. M. Clark of Logan, Ia. SPORTS. Vatican many protests from Spanish Cath- of a former land connection. He was inwho testified similarly to the preceding
Sevent hannual championship contest olics communicated by the Holy Sec to the clined to accept the view of the existence witnesses of Friday afternoon, and gave introduced to the ministers of the mother- of Transmississippi Golf association to government at Madrid, after having an- in prehistoric ages of a central point be- the further testimony that: "Huth told us land. During their stay in England all be held on the Rock Island arsenal links nounced their reception to the authors of tween Asia and Australia, from which in that we could get \$50 a year lease money V Page 1 these protests, the same correspondent at one direction had been distributed the for the land and \$300 for it when we proved edule. Rome of the Echo de Paris says that he Asiatic races, and in another direction the up if we wanted to sell it, or we could Y Page 2 has taken information from well informed Australian blacks. He and Mr. Richter continue to lease it to the cattle men." V Page 2 lowing facts:

No Pre. (ry on Alfonso. William Scully, absent from Omaha visit which President Loubet made to boomerang. Madrid after he had been to Rome, and pope not communicate with the Spanish he did not even respond to them. This shows that not only has the Holy See not interfered with the Spanish visit to Paris in any way, but the pope did not even concern himself with the visit of President Loubet to Madrid. It is claimed that his attitude towards both nations could not have been more correct than it was. And the Spanish journal "Epoca." denies the asserted interference in the question of King Alfonso's excursion to Paris, and asserts the cordial sentiments of the Valican towards Spain.

The second series, according to the correspondent, would regard the time of the rupture and after the rupture of relations, and consists in all the attempts, direct and indirect, of the French governtrial insurance, 25,544,045 persons, amount- Cantilever Bridge; Fashions in Belts and ment with other powers to create in the respective nations some trouble for the

French Influence in Spain. For example, since the ministerial fourperiencing one of their busiest seasons. hals speak of a fantastic attempt of the Each reports great activity in his line. Vatican regarding the king of Spain, it would be curious to know what is known II, Page 6 in the Vatican concerning the real efforts Real estate dealers find their time en- made or caused to be made by the French government to influence the late Liberal policies in the ordinary companies obtain many sales of Omaha property at steadily Spanish ministers in order that they might urge forward the anti-clerical program. II, Page 7 think," said the Italian politician, "that Two syndicates of Omaha men buy im- the Vatican does not entirely ignore the fact that the French government has so II, Page 6 impressed these ministers with the mirage of French support to the Spanish aspira-Condition of Omaha's trade. VI Page 6 tions regarding Morocco and other argu-WI Page 6 ments that the Spanish ministry did not WI Page 7 dare to accept the offer of charging itself WI Page 7 with the task of taking over the papers of the Paris nunciature-un offer which honors the government which accepted it as the Austrian government thoroughly

understood. "I do not speak," finally said the polttician, "of the multiform propaganda politically anti-cierical inspired in Italy by Paris, as well as the notorious episode of list might be continued further still."

EMPEROR FEARS CRITICISM Would Like to See America, but President Roosevelt Might Find Fault.

BERLIN, April 13 .- (Special.) -- The Her liner Zeitung is authority for the statement that when the emperor went to the American embassy to dine the other evenchildren of the ambassador.

and little play?"

Action of Berlin Official May Cause Change in Laws Governing

BERLIN, April 18 - (Special.) - According to the Lokalangeiger the authority while: In Germany corresponds to the English public prosecutor has taken a step which will introduce an element of bitterness into party politics here. Committee rooms in the Reichstag building are placed at the disposal of the various factions, and it has been customary for those apartments to be used for party meetings at which others than deputies were present. Some days ago the socialists intimated to the director of the Reichstag that it was their desire to receive a few friends in their committee room, and in accordance with precedent the necessary permission was granted. It ATTITUDE OF SPANI ROS TOWARD FRENCH afterwards leaked out that the reception was in realty a conference of socialist deputies with fifty editors of party papers for the purpose of considering a change in foormalistic tactics in view of the results of the election. Although the meeting was orderly, according to the prosecution, Mile assembly was a political meeting, and therefore, in harmony with the Prussian tion, organized to push the plan of local ROME, April 12.—(Special.)—The greatest law, should previously have been announced to the police and should have been attended circles here with the position of Arch- by an officer of the force. If this view L Page 3 bishop Ireland in connection with the dis. Is correct the participants are liable to a cussion which has arisen as to his chances fine of not more than \$50 and imprisonment Latter Day Saints at lamoni authorize for being created a cardinal. It is said of from eight weeks to six weeks duration.

German Naturalist Studies Bincks of Tropics, Finding Them of

Low Type.

sources and the he is certain of the fol- of the Mapoon mission station explored the Indications point to a prosperous and the Holy See, hence that statement and on the breast of one of the natives, the witness. He said: Michigan university is expelled from the Holy See to bear on King Alfonso re- the Broome district of northwestern Aus- served in an Iowa regiment for three years. the "Big Nine" for refusal to obey new garding his journey to Paris; but there tralia, where he found that the blacks have I have known Thomas M. Huntington for was a series of protests sent to Rome by heither boats nor fishing implements, all about three years, being introduced to him Spanish Catholics on the occasion of the the fish they caught being killed with the by my brother. James Hull, who is a

had not seen the pope. Not only did the WOMAN'S NAME A MYSTERY Neb., a little while before the Kinkaid act government concerning these protests, but "Miss Smith of America" is Not Identified at Place She Ended Life.

to determine the identity of "Miss Smith ments from old soldiers to file on land. of America," have up to the present time He said he wanted as many as he could proved useless and unavailing. The body was found at sea at Tenby a

few days ago. The young woman in question arrived in Tenby on Friday evening and went to the Tudor hotel, where she registered as "Miss Smith of America." She was well dressed and told the landlady that she intended to leave for London and thence for Ireland Monday night. She went out Saturday afternoon, having sent word that she was going to one of the village churches, but never returned.

A farm boy who was working on the cliffs at Waterwynch, about half a mile from Tenby, heard groans and looking seaward saw the body of a woman floating out to

He raised an slarm and a boat put out that of the missing visitor to the Tudor

No marks were found on the clothing which will help in the identification of the body, and it is believed that the name entered in the hotel register is fictitious.

FRANCE FIGHTS DRUNKENNESS Premier Issues Circular to Prefects Telling Them to Vigorously

Enforce Laws.

PARIS, April 12.-(Special.)-M. Clemenceau has issued a circular to the prefects of the different departments giving them formal instructions for combatting drunkenners, in the course of which he says:

The abuse of spirituous liquors which is attracting increased attention on the part of the public cannot leave the government indifferent. In agreement with the anti-alcoholic groups of the Senate and the king of Greece, as well as the direct the Chamber of Deputies they hold that, tion of Italian ecclesiastical policy. The awaiting the voting of new measures, it beliouves them at least to prescribe the rigorous application of existing laws, which repressing drunkenness and for reducing the number of drinking places."

BOTHA RECEIVES OVATION Former Boer Lender, Now Premier of Colony, is Greeted with Cheers.

LONDON, April 12.-General Boths, preing he took with him not only a houquet mier of the Transvant colony, arrived here and two photographs of himself in the today to attend the conference of colonial costume of the time of Frederick the Great premiers. The reception accorded the genfor Mrs. Tower, but also toys for the end both at Southampton and in London was remarkably hearty.

As he was leaving, replying in English to Great crowds cheered him wherever he remark of one of the American guests, appeared. At Southampton he was offisaid, "Oh, yea, I should very much like civily welcomed by the mayor and corto visit the United States, not as emperor, poration of that city and in reply to the but as a private gentleman, and not for address General Boths humorously referred him for the old soldiers that Thomas M. wife was discovered and lay in an adjoining Today, however, this action was rescinded a formight as is the fashion with globe to the occasion when on the battlefield he trotters, but for at least three months, had been su rounded by Englishmen But who would represent me in the mean- against his will. He added that he was Yerkes, commissioner of internal revenue, time, and what would my colleague. Presi- thankful he now was in a position to allow

Witness in Land Case Explains Plan for Getting Soldiers to File.

he Amount Recognized as Value of Sect on of Graning Land.

Half Faid for Securing of Entryman, Rest Washington sneampment of the Union Went or Land.

COMSTOCK NAMED AS CHIEF BENEFICIARY

Former Defendant and Big Ranch Owner Recognized as Man Who Stood Behind General Proposition.

Possibly the most interesting testimony et brought out in the present land trial which Thomas M. Huntington, Fred foyt and Ami B. Todd are the principal was on the stand nearly the entire fore- in the North Platte national forest reserve rebates from the Chicago & Alton railroad counties, and the big cattle men were will-The Rome correspondent of the Echo de ings law, which at present goes so far as The money was divided into two bunches of \$25,000. AUSTRALIA make for grazing purposes to the cattle- Charles T. Evans carrier, reinstated, no section claims if the entrymen wanted to stitute. sell after making final proof, the prefer- Samuel A. Spratt has been appointed MELBOURNE, April 13.—(Special.)-Dr. ence to buy being promised to the cattle postmaster at Bath, Brown county, South possesses no material force, but likewise Khaatsch, professor of human anatomy at and ranch men putting up the first \$300 Dakota, vice F. Morgan, resigned.

The evidence of Hull showed that there SAINTS PLAN AN ORPHANAGE probability not seek to vindicate itself in the blacks of tropical Australia, who still all the old soldiers, who had made the filproposition on final proof. The government at the disposal of Dr. Klaatsch a small Hull that he had been solicited by Hunt-The first series would consist in all the sailing vessel in which to make a trip to ington to secure old soldiers to make filefforts made before the rupture of the the coasts, rivers and islands of the Gulf ings in the grazing country and that good Arrangements are now practically complete for the conference. G. W. Johnson

Arrangements are now practically components are now practically components.

Premiers of all British colonies are concorded by the French government to of Carpentaria. The most important fact money was to be made out of it, and that good concorded by the French government to of Carpentaria. The most important fact money was to be made out of it, and that good concorded by the French government of the control I Page 1 of the Holy See with other governments the Australian blacks must be considered stock would be the direct beneficiary of Archibishop Ireland will not be made for the furtherance of French interests. a relic of primitive mankind. Dr. Klaatsch these filines and entries, and stood back

Rull Tells Details. bush country where no white man had Irving D. Hull of Woodbine, Ia., who ever been before and gained the confidence has figured so conspicuously in both the No protests, aust as described, came to of the blacks by a successful operation present and previous trial was the principal

"I am a farmer by occupation and a ranchman near Gordon. I first saw Huntington to talk to him at Norfolk, went into effect. I met him on the platform at the depot, and we afterwards went into a Pullman car and talked for about an hour. We talked on homesteading matters, and he asked me if I would not turn around and go back to Woodbine LONDON, April 13.-(Special.)-All efforts from Norfolk and get declaratory state get just as quick as the law went into

effect on June 28, 1964. "He said that the expenses of the old soldiers making the filings would be paid, including filing fees and transportation out of the lease money they would get, and ists, while returning from "The Hermi-

Dividing the Money. partles securing the entrymen as their scarching for the fingman. ommission. My compensation was to come to Huntington and part to my brother my brother got for his share. Huntington told me that as I was an old soldler myself I could do better than my brother James, who was not a soldier, by soliciting old comrades to make the filings. In my talk with Huntington he said that he had driven out from Gordon some forty or fifty miles to see Comstock, and at first Comstock said he didn't think that he wanted any filings, but when Huntington mentioned the old soldiers to him Comstock became interested. Huntington told ue that he could place all the filings of could make money out of it."

How He Worked It. on these conditions, and that the leases all at the same time. an to Huntington. He personally paid he expenses of the entrymen from Woodine to Gordon and return, but he did not ivery expenses at Gordon. He did not know who paid these expenses. He was cimbursed about a week afterwards for the money that he had expended for trans-Huntington was invariably designated as

the locating agent Correspondence Goes In. The remainder of Hull's testimony related

(Continued on Second Page,)

Reception, Delivers Two Addresses in the Day Time and One in

the Eventue. (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 13 - Special Totagranu.)-W. J. Bryan will have a busy day JURY TAKES BUT A SINGLE BALLOT X HUNDRED DOLL RS STIPULATED LIMIT in Washington tomorrow A reception. Ommittee of old-time friends will meet him on his arrival in the morning from New York. After breakfast he will address

the Sunday school of the First Presbyterian church. In the afternoon he will deliver MONEY DIVIDED INTO TWO EQUAL PARTS a fecture at the National theater and in the evening will speak on "Lincoln" under the auspices and for the benefit of the

> Veterana' legion. W. E. Andrews of Hastings, auditor of he Treasury department, has accepted an invitation to address the Sunday school convention of the Baptist faith at Char-

address the North Carolina Bankers' association at Durham. Charles S. Miller of Seattle, formerly of Fairmont, Neb., is in Washington with his wife, son and daughter, en route to New York, from which port they will sail on the Cedric on April 19 for an extended

European tour. today granted a permit to erect windmills. E. M. Landis, in the United States district elendants was that of Irving D. Hull, who dig wells, construct tanks and reservoirs court, on the charge of having received soon of Saturday. It was developed dur- for the purpose of watering cattle grazing shipments of all from Whiting, Ind., to

valuation of a full section of land in the banks into national banks: Iowa Valley 1,96 in the indictment. The remaining 440 E. H. Harriman presses suit against the entanglement of President Roosevelt in It is a little odd that the present agitation grazing country of Sheridan and Cherry State bank, Belmond, In., into the First counts were dropped from the indictment National bank of Belmond, capital \$39,000; on account of errors. If the verdict is I Page 2 sult of a Philippine controversy dating parties seem to have agreed that someing to invest that amount of money in each Fairfax State bank of Fairfax S. D., into sustained the oil company is liable to a fine thing should be done to improve the meet- section to which they could acquire title, the First National bank of Fairfax, capital of \$29,290,000, as the Eikins law, which the delivered, speeches the more interesting on found guilty of accepting rebates on account of the opposite views taken by re- 1,463 cars of oil. The maximum penalty Paris has just made public an interesting to forbid the presence of women at political taxes of oil. The maximum penalty Paris has just made public an interesting to forbid the presence of women at political taxes of oil. The maximum penalty Paris has just made public an interesting to forbid the presence of women at political taxes.

the securing of entrymen, their filing fees route 2, Emery H. Peden carrier, rein- \$20,000 for each offense. Pending a motion and expenses, and the leases they would stated, no substitute; Grinnell, route 5, for a new trial, which John S. Miller, chief men during the time required for them to substitute. South Dakotas-Howard, route make final proof and for commissions to 4, Guy H. Jones carrier, John H. Jones the agents securing the entrymen. The substitute; Wessington, route I, Benjamin remaining \$300 was to be paid for the full F. Graham carrier, Albert R. McCarl sub-

Discussion of Secret Societies is Begun and Goes Over as Special Order for Monday.

LAMON, Ia., April II,-(Special Telegram.)-Elder Hiram E. Moler of Holden. Mo., was this morning's speaker at the Latter Day Saints conference.

The afternoon business meeting opened promptly at 2 o'clock with President Frederick M. Smith in the chair. Interest was unabated in the question which had been made special order for today, viz., the resolution derogative of secret societies for church members. The floor and galleries

were crowded at an early hour. A resolution was passed granting the request contained in the report of the Daughters of Zion organization, that they be allowed to appoint a committee to work to entire the proofs need t in conjunction with the bishopric toward actual knowledge of the lawful the establishment of a children's home for was the duty of the defendant

debate will be resumed Monday afternoon. Elder Evan Davis is the speaker this Commerce commission,

evening. services, in both the upper and lower auds not know of the existence of the tariff itorium. At the morning meeting the on which the indictment was based, Judge preaching will be by Apostles J. W. Rush- Landis said that the evidence submitted ton and F. A. Smith, in the afternoon by by the government went to show that Apostles F. M. Sheeny and Heman C. there was a department in the Standard Smith and in the evening by Apostles Oil company which dealt with oil in lots Joseph Luff and Peter Anderson.

LOCOMOTIVE STRIKES Several Tourists Badly Injured Grade Crossing Collision at

Savannah, Ga.

BAVANNAH, Ga., April 13.-A sightseethat they would only be expected to visit tage," a few miles from Savannah, was the land every six months. The soldiers struck by an engine hauling some cars at who had the longest service in the army the crossing of the Central of Georgia were preferred. He said, also, the men railroad and Bay street extension today. he had been reproved for leaving a window who leased the land would pay the entry- Mrs. E. A. Hitchcock of Burton, O., aged open near his bed last night, Frederick man \$300 for the land after he had proven 80, and her daughter, Miss Annie C. Hitch- Mattheson today shot and probably fatally cock, were badly hurt. Mary T. Rourke of wounded his nephew, George Hoffman, with Brooklyn, N. Y., suffered severe injuries. whom he had lived, Mrs. Hoffman and Ar-"Something was said about Mr. Com- Helen C. McMany, a sister of Mrs. Rourke, thur Goubelman, a nephew of the Hoffetock being one of the parties with whom was seated with the driver, who pitched mans. Mattheson had been ill for some the arrangements could be made. The her on the tender of the engine and she time and had been cared for at his for Tenby and secured the body, which was ranchmen, he said, would be willing to escaped unburt. Lester Lukens, the chauf- nephew's home in the Bronx. He is now ney \$300 for the lands during the time of feur, and Charles Andersop, the lec- convalescent after a severe attack of proufiling and final proof, and that out of this turer of the car: R. E. Wallace, engineer monta and when Mrs. Hoffman entered his \$300 all the expenses were to be paid, in- of the train; W. E. Jackson, colored fire- room today and found him lying in bed luding the \$50 per year grass lease, and man, and George Hubert, the crossing scantily clothed and with the damp air

out of the \$100, part of which was to go PITAU SERVES YEAR IN JAIL Land Frauds Pays Penalty While

Others, Who Fight, Escape. PIERRE, S. D., April 12 .- (Special Telegram, - Carl Pitan, a Lyman county fell insensible. rancher, was today discharged from jail in this city, after serving a year and pay- and grappled with Mattheson, but a second ing a fine of \$1,000 for securing homestead entrymen for his own benefit. Pitan was to leave the house, Just at that moment one of a number charged with that offense. Goubelman rushed down stalls and asked and entered a plea of guilty and was given what was the matter. For answer Matsentence. The others all fought their cases theson turned and sent two bullets into the and were cleared. Pitan asked for release at the end of the year without payment old soldiers that I could get and that we of the fine, but this was denied him. Seyeral efforts were made to secure a pardon bail. Mattheson is 58 years old and was for him, but all failed, an dhe had to serve The witness then went on to tell that out the full sentence, while with the reaccepted the proposition of Huntington suits in the other cases, had he made a Hoffman is 40 years old and a tenmster for place at their disposal certain means for and went back to Woodhine, where he se- fight he would probably have been cleared cured seventeen old soldiers to make filings with the rest of the party called into court

DOCTOR HELD FOR TRIAL may any of the filing fees or hotel and Missouri Attorney Ignores Coroner's Verdict and Will Test Sanity

of Physician. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. April 13 .- The portation for the entrymen, and his com- verdict of the co oner's jury that Mrs. Dr. conston besides. This money was sent to A. D. Hinneyer, who died mysteriously him by his brother. James Hull at Gor. Wednesday, had committed suicide, has don. After this the witness sent other been ignored by County Prosecuting Atsoldler entrymen to Gordon on the same torney Alexander, and he today caused a terms and had sent about forty men in all guard to be placed over Dr. A. D. Blo from different parts of lows to make meyer and applied for the appointment of filings. He stated further that in each of a lunacy commission. Dr. Blomeyer was the declaratory statements made out by found unconscious when the death of his twelve directors whose terms had expired

> When he was restored to consciousness he sectored his wife had taken her life by in- any dissultsfaction with the other directors jecting morphine. Testimony of servants but because it was held that the associaof the household was to the effect that Dr. tion might become unprogressive because Blomeyer had quarreled with his wife prior of the constant service of the same direc-

BRYAN TO HAVE BUSY SUNDAY OIL COMBINE GUILTY

Standard of Indiana Convicted of Accepting Rebates from Alten Load.

Da endant at Cace Given Notice of Motion for New Trial.

M XIMUM FINE NEARLY THIRTY MILLIONS

Minimum Fenalty is a Little Less Than Million and Ealf.

PRINCIPAL BASIS OF THE DEFENSE

otte, N. C., on April 21, and on May 2 will Company Contended that it Did Not Know Rate Paid Was Less

Than the Published Turiff.

CHICAGO, April 13 - The Standard Oil company of Indiana, which has been on W. A. Paxton, fr., of Keystone, Neb., was trial for the last six weeks before Judge indictment charged the company with havcounsel for the defense, announced would be made immediately, no action will be taken by the court towards collecting the

The indictment charged that in the shipment of 1,903 cars of oil over the Chicago terminal transfer and the Chicago & Alton railways from Whiting, Ind., to East St. Louis, by way of Chappell, Ill., the oil company accepted a rate of 6 cents for 100 pounds, when the published rate was 18 cents. Early in the trial attorneys for the defense endeavored to have all the counts in the indictment thrown out on technicalities, but the court ordered that each count be considered separately, which was done. After a great deal of arguing, the counts in which errors were found were dropped. The defense then devoted its efforts lowerd proving that the company was unaware that the "special rate" had not been filed with the Interstate Commerce commission, as provided by the Elkins law. Evidence was offered by the government showing that it was the duty of the company's officials to see that rates accepted by them were in the hands of the Interstate Commerce commission. Touching on this part of the evidence, Judge Landis in his

the establishment of a children's home for the orphaned and homeless children of the church, or elsewhere.

Then the special order of the day was taken up, Historian Heman C. Smith opening the debate which continued with great animation to the hour of adjournment. The defendant a rate on interstate traffic which was not set down on paper and a copy. was not set down on paper and a copy of the schedule filed with the Interstate

In regard to the assertion by the de-Tomorrow there will be three preaching fense that the Standard Oil company did less than one car load and that it would have been absolutely necessary for the AUTO head of this department to be familiar

with the tariff in question. The jury was out less than three hours and reached the verdict on the first ballot.

MAN SHOOTS ENTIRE FAMILY ing automobile with eight or ten tour- Angered Because Reproved for Leaving Window Open, New York

Man Uses Revolver. NEW YORK, April 13.-Angered because that the balance of \$100 was to go to the watchman, were arrested. The police are blowing in on him from an open window she spoke sharply to him. Mattheson replied angrily that he was quite able to care for himself. A few minutes later Mattheson came downstairs and entered James, and I was to be paid out of what Ranchman Who Pleaded Guilty to the dining room. He had on his overcoat and as he stepped into the room he pulled a revolver from his pocket and fired at Mrs. Hoffman, the shot striking her in the back. She ran screaming into the yard and

> Hoffman in the meantime had jumped up shot laid him low and the assailant turned young man's abdomen. Then he fied. He was arrested soon after he left the house, He was later arraigned and held without employed as a ticket agent by the Interthe interborough company. Mrs. Hoffman is 69 years old and Goubelman 23.

MILLERS CHANGE THEIR BOARD New Directors Are Desired to Keep the Association from Becoming Unprogressive.

CHICAGO, April 13.-Turiff revision along the lines of reciprocity with Canada and the countries of South America was favorably discussed at the convention of the Millers National federation today. An amendment to the pure food law requiring the weight of each package of food product offered to the public to be printed on the outside of the package was also favored and a number of new directors were cho-