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THE SALT LAKE HERALD.

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Some advertising, like some music, may have hidden charms, but it would take a guide to find them.—Rusty Mike's Diary.

TROUBLE OVER AT GOLDFIELD

Employes of the Mohawk and Combination Mines Returned to Work Yesterday.

TEXT OF THE AGREEMENT

FEDERATION STRIKES SNAG IN CALIFORNIA.

(Special to The Herald.)

Goldfield, Nev., Sept. 8.—The employes of the Mohawk and Combination mines and the Combination mill returned to work this morning and everything is now serene.

The agreement between the union and the Consolidated company states that the men are to have two lockers, side by side, one for street and one for mine clothes; that they shall take off their street clothes when going on shift, put them in the locker and lock the same before donning their other garments, the operation to be reversed when going off shift. The company is privileged to have a timekeeper and one or more watchmen in the room, who are to be neutral and not required to be members of any labor organization, but such membership is not to disqualify a man for such position. It is agreed that no man who is particularly obnoxious to the union for good cause shall be employed as watchman. Mine managers and superintendents, assayers, chemists and all men employed in the furnace, parting and weighing room or labortory, mine surveyors and civil and mining engineers, watchmen and employes of independent contractors engaged in the placing of machinery, delivery of supplies, erection of buildings or other surface work not directly mining in character, are not required to belong to the Western Federation, it being required that the company insert in all contracts a clause requiring the contractors to pay the established rate of wages and to employ none but members of a regular labor organization.

Word comes from Bishop, Cal., where the Western Federation is attempting to organize the employes of the California-Nevada Power company, that the farmers of that section, many of whom are employed by the company in hauling supplies, grading and such labor, are resisting the federation's demands and there is talk of violence.

MARCHING DAYS ARE OVER

Veterans of the Civil War Fast Becoming Too Feeble for Grand Army Parade.

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Amid gaily decorated streets veterans of the Grand Army of the Republic have been arriving all day for the forty-first national encampment, which will be held here this week. Fifty thousand veterans are expected. This may be the last encampment held elsewhere than Washington, D. C. At the business session of the organization a resolution probably will be introduced fixing that place as the permanent meeting place of the organization hereafter. It is also probable that within a few years the annual encampment will become only a meeting of delegates, for the veterans, it was stated by Grand Army officials tonight, are becoming too feeble to attend the meetings in a body and to take part in the annual parade.

The encampment program begins Tuesday.

SYSTEM A SUCCESS.

Rear Admiral Evans Tries New Submarine Bell in a Fog.

Newport, R. I., Sept. 8.—Members of the naval war college who arrived here today after several days spent on board the ships of Rear Admiral Evans' battleship fleet during the maneuvers in southern waters and on the trip up into Massachusetts waters, speak in terms of high commendation of the work of the ships. They say that in all the evolutions the distances were kept admirably and all the movements were carried out with great precision. While off Nantucket shoals the ships ran into a thick fog and the new submarine signal bell system was given a severe test.

The officers of the war college said it was thoroughly successful. The fleet's speed was reduced, but, although they could not see each other in the mist, the distances were maintained perfectly.

DEPOT DESTROYED.

Station Agent at Troutdale, Ore., Loses Household Goods.

Portland, Sept. 8.—Fire at Troutdale, Ore., today destroyed the O. R. & N. depot at that place, entailing a loss of about $10,000.

The origin of the fire is supposed to have been a spark from an engine fanned by a heavy wind.

D. C. Kendall, the station agent, who lives in the depot building with his family, lost practically all his household effects.

The Kendalls were not at home today, but neighbors broke into the station and removed the goods some distance from the fire. Sparks fell on the goods after they were removed and totally consumed them.

EX-NAVAL OFFICER IN CRITICAL CONDITION

Colorado Springs, Colo., Sept. 8.—Suffering from a pressure on the brain caused from a fractured skull received in the United States Steamship Bennington disaster, off the coast of California, more than a year ago, William H. McDonald, an ex-naval officer of Newport News, Virginia, and son of Major McDonald, commanding officer of the Twenty-ninth United States infantry in the Philippines, was picked up on the streets of this city early this morning, and now lies in a critical condition at the St. Francis hospital.

SCHOONER ON ROCKS.

Port Townsend, Wash., Sept. 8.—The steam schooner Santa Barbara, bound from Seattle to Valdez, struck the rocks last night in Active Pass, tearing a great hole in her hull. Temporary repairs were effected and the vessel is now anchored near the scene of the accident, awaiting the arrival of a wrecking tug, which will be sent forth immediately to bring her back to the sound for repairs.

HORSES CREMATED.

Spokane, Wash., Sept. 8.—Fire tonight destroyed the barn of the City Day Scavenger company in this city, and twenty-two head of horses were cremated. Only four head of horses owned by the company escaped, and they were out at work. Thirty tons of hay was also burned and loss is estimated at $10,000, with about $2,000 insurance.

R. S. CAMPBELL SLASHES THROAT

Salt Laker Tries to Kill Himself in Fit of Dementia at Logan.

RECOVERY IS HOPED FOR

FRANTIC STRUGGLE WITH WIFE AND SON IN BATHTUB.

(Special to The Herald.)

Logan, Sept. 8.—Robert S. Campbell, formerly general manager of the Utah Light & Railway company at Salt Lake, in a fit of temporary dementia this afternoon attempted to take his own life by cutting his throat with a clasp knife, and only the most desperate efforts of his wife and son Leo prevented the accomplishment of his purpose. He now lies in a precarious condition in the Budge hospital, although the physicians hold out hope that he will recover.

The affair happened at about 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the home of Mr. Campbell's son Leo, who has been entertaining his parents for the last week or two. It was the dinner hour, and the father, mother and son, and the latter's wife, were seated at the table. Mr. Campbell ate very little food, then suddenly arose and announced that he was going to take a bath. He started for the bath room, followed by his wife, who was urging him to return to the table. When she entered the bath room she was horrified to see her husband lying in the bath tub frantically slashing his throat with his pocket knife. Throwing herself upon him, she fought for possession of the knife and, with the help of her son, who rushed into the room, she obtained it, although she was cut severely about the hands in doing so.

Mr. Campbell had cut great gashes on both sides of his throat, cutting the jugular vein and the external carotid artery. Mother and son closed the gaping wounds and held them tight with towels to check the flow of blood. Telephone calls were put in for every physician in town, and Dr. T. V. Budge, who was in his buggy ready to start on a visit to one of his patients, hurried to the house. He stopped the flow of blood and then took Mr. Campbell to the hospital, where the wounds were dressed, and tonight he holds out a hope for the patient's recovery.

The news of the affair gave the community a shock, as Mr. Campbell is widely known in this section as a prince among men. From statements coming from the family, it seems that Mr. Campbell has been suffering from despondency for a long time. Overwork brought on nervous prostration, and this was followed by melancholia. Plans had been perfected to take him to Seattle this week. It was hoped that a change of climate would be beneficial, the intention having been to start tomorrow.

BURGLAR MADE FAST TIME

Son of Cashier Parks of Las Vegas, Nev., Bank Took Two Shots at Bold Robber.

(Special to The Herald.)

Las Vegas, Nev., Sept. 8.—A daring and unsuccessful attempt was made yesterday morning about 4 o'clock to burglarize the residence of Cashier Parks of the Las Vegas bank. The burglar cut away the screen door, but failed to gain entrance through the heavy oak panels of the main door. His determined attempt to gain entrance awakened the inmates and the son of Mr. Parks took two shots at the culprit as he ran away. Neither shot took effect other than to increase the speed of the burglar in search of cover.

All property values in Las Vegas has increased from 100 to 500 per cent and the townsite company has taken all lots not disposed of off the market. This is owing to the well boring outfit having struck artesian water in abundance. It has been clearly established that artesian water can be encountered anywhere along the strip known as the Las Vegas desert. The land is arable and rich for cultivation and all that was needed was a sufficiency of water to irrigate it. The citizens of Las Vegas organized a well-boring company and have driven two wells, both of which have proven successful. Attorney Beal and Commisisoner Buol are the two men who have exercised the most persistence in bringing about the flattering results. There is no doubt as to the future of Las Vegas and its agricultural possibilities. This vast valley will bloom and blossom within the next few years and the artesian wells are what have given Las Vegas new life, her people real enthusiasm and the country a prosperous future.

QUESTION NOT YET SETTLED

Modus Vivendi to Regulate Fishing in Newfoundland Waters Merely Continued.

Washington, Sept. 8.—The modus vivendi to regulate fishing by Americans in the treaty waters of Newfoundland, which was concluded in London yesterday by an exchange of notes between Ambassador Reid and the British secretary of state for foreign affairs, was made public today by Acting Secretary of State Adee. Mr. Reid's note recited the agreed terms of the modus vivendi and is dated Sept. 4. Great Britain's reply while dated Sept. 6 was not delivered to Ambassador Reid until Saturday night. The modus is in terms a substantial renewal of last year's arrangements. It is to continue for this season and until the long-standing controversy regarding the fishing question shall be settled by arbitration, unless in the meantime any of its provisions should be modified by some amicable agreement between the Newfoundland authorities and the American fishermen, not derogatory to the right of the United States and acceptable to the British and American governments.

FLOATING OUT TO SEA.

Windau, Sept. 8.—The Windau river, which is at flood level, is carrying seaward $250,000 worth of timber. Large rafts are being fastened across the river to catch the logs and if these are able to withstand the enormous strain the timber may be saved.

DEATH OF GENERAL MILLS.

New York, Sept. 8.—Brigadier General Samuel M. Mills, U. S. A., retired, died this afternoon at Galilee, New Jersey, soon after being stricken with apoplexy.

EAGLE TEMPLE BURNED.

Philadelphia, Sept. 8.—Eagle temple, the home of Philadelphia aerie No. 42, Fraternal Order of Eagles, was destroyed by fire today. The loss is given at $100,000, covered by insurance.

WHEN WE CEASE TO GROW OLD.

The above is a snapshot taken recently of the Hon. Henry Davis Gassaway, who is mentioned for the vice presidential nomination. Although objections to his candidacy, based on his lack of years and experience, have been heard, his friends say that there is a feeling throughout the country that a vice president should be a young and vigorous man. Mr. Gassaway is 80 years of age.

Admiral Bevans, who was placed on the retired list last year, having reached the age of 64, has accepted a position as office boy in the office of the railroad company of which his father has been president for the last ninety years. He expects by starting at the bottom to learn the business thoroughly, and, being a young man, he has every prospect of reaching a high position.

"Hiram Stumps left last week to accept a lucrative position with one of Chicago's largest mercantile establishments. His going will be a sad blow to the younger social set of this place, but Topside's loss will be Chicago's gain."—Topside (Wis.) Avalanche.

JIMMY O'KEEFE IN ACTION.

O'Keefe is the latest minor league recruit of the sox bunch of twirlers. Although quite young, being only 75, great things are expected of him the coming season.

—Chicago Record-Herald.

According to Dr. Wiley the Average Length of Human Life Is Steadily Increasing.

Remarkable Find of Fossils

(Special to The Herald.)

Cheyenne, Wyo., Sept. 8.—Some valuable additions to fossil knowledge have been made by Professor W. H. Reed, palentologist of the University of Wyoming, who has just completed extensive research in the "Hell's Half-Acre" district of Natrona county, thirty-five miles southwest of Casper. One of the largest fossils unearthed by Professor Reed is the perfect skull of a calf titanotheium, an animal which became extinct possibly a million years before many of the oldest known fossils were created. In contrast to the skull of the titanotherium is that of a beaver which was found nearby and which is scarcely larger than that of a modern mouse. In every other respect the fossil beaver's skull is a counterpart of that of the present day animal. One of Professor Reed's most important finds is the complete skeleton of a horse no larger than a fox. Every bone of this skeleton is present and it indicates beyond doubt that the equine race originated in Wyoming. The "Hell's Half-Acre" also yielded to Professor Reed a perfect skeleton of a dog of the oligocene tertiary period. This animal was no larger than the average dog of modern times but was equipped with a much more formidible array of teeth, indicating that it was a ferocious flesh eater. Professor Reed's new fossils will be mounted and placed in the museum of the University of Wyoming.

MONEY OUTLOOK IS MUCH BETTER

Distinct Improvement in Sentiment Noticeable in Great Eastern Centers.

New York, Sept. 8.—There was a distinct improvement in sentiment over the financial outlook last week, which was traceable to an important extent to the failure of some of the prognostications of trouble which had been credited. In several instances where the event justified the apprehensions the market showed that the bear party had more than sufficiently anticipated the bad news and the buying to cover shorts helped on the recovery in prices. These conditions in the market must be taken accordingly in the estimating of the extent of the improvement indicated by the near recovery in prices. That there was a marked subsidence in the pressure of selling and a decrease in the feeling of apprehension could be inferred from this as much as anything else. There were not lacking some positive developments of a favorable character as well.

A principal item in the brightening prospect was the easier money market. The strain of the September 1st settlements, which were unusually large, proved much less severe than was expected. The call money market did not get above 4 per cent at any time and promptly relaxed, while in the rates for time loans there was nothing like a collapse. This was considered as the widening effect of the relief measures of the United States treasury, the announcement of which led to an almost immediate relaxation in foreign money markets and in foreign exchange rates here.

MOB QUICKLY DISPERSED.

Soldiers Go Up Against the Real Thing in Kansas Town.

Junction City, Kas., Sept. 8.—A mob of nearly 50 soldiers of the farriers' school at Fort Riley came here about 1 o'clock this morning for the purpose of releasing a comrade who was confined in the county jail. The sheriff and city police force were notified of their coming and from positions in windows above the jail opened a fire that quickly dispersed the mob as it sought to force an entrance. The authorities at Fort Riley placed guards at the jail and are aiding in the effort to find the members of the mob. Two arrests have been mode. No one was shot.

SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC.

Vienna, Sept. 8.—There are no signs of abatement in the smallpox epidemic. During the last few days 166,000 persons have been vaccinated. Public meetings and processions have been forbidden.

FIERCE ATTACK ON ORIENTALS

Japanese and Chinese Looked Alike to Frenzied Mob at Vancouver, B. C.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—A special to the Post-Intelligencer from Vancouver, B. C., says: Following a riot early in the evening, in Vancouver, in which Chinatown and the Japanese quarter were raided and damage done approximating $15,000, a further demonstration occurred in the early morning hours, in which Kiki Yiro Ishii, chief of the bureau of foreign commerce and head of the Japanese consular service, and Consul Saburo Hisamidzu, of Seattle, were the central figures, and in which riot numberless people were bruised and injured by broken bottles and flying brickbats in the hands of a mob in the throes of frenzy. Baron Ishii and Consul Hisamidzu finally made their escape through the mob and the affair was immediately cabled to Tokio. Coincident with the riot was the arrival of a steamship having on board at least 500 Japanese. With a common impulse the mob surged to the water front and as the Japanese came down the gang plank they were met by the rioters. Seven or eight of the Japanese were unceremoniously picked up and thrown into Burrard inlet.

Still further rioting occurred this evening about 10 o'clock, when a crowd of about 4,000 laborers again started on the warpath, but were finally quelled by the police after about twenty successful arrests had been made. Tonight Chinatown is roped off and the quarters of the orientals are guarded by the police.

Tonight Baron Ishii gave out an interview in which he stated that he had cabled to Ambassador Kaneko at London, apprising him of the stirring events of the last two days. Indemnity from the city to the amount of $25,000 will be claimed. Mayor Bethune declares the indemnity will not be paid, and the affair will be taken up with the Dominion government. Last night's rioting was the worst in the history of western Canada. International complications are looked for.

WEDDING GUESTS WAITED.

Bolt of Lightning Prevents Marriage of Edward Barnes.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 8.—During a heavy thunderstorm today Edward Barnes was killed by lightning while riding in a wagon. A boy riding with him was found unconscious. The team of horses lay dead in the road. Wedding guests had assembled in anticipation of the marriage of Barnes and when he failed to appear at the appointed time search was instituted and his body found.

SEATTLE BIDS TAFT WELCOME

Chief Citizens of Puget Sound City Turn Out to Greet Republican Candidate.

Seattle, Wash., Sept. 8.—Secretary Taft and party arrived in Seattle from Tacoma at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Chester Thorne's yacht, "El Primero." Previous to his arrival thousands of spectators gathered at the entrance to the pier and lines were maintained by a force of police.

Congressman Frank Cushman and Chester Thorne were with the party on the yacht. The secretary was first greeted by Colonel T. C. Woodbury, of the Third infantry, and Quartermaster W. S. Wood, of Fort Lawton. As the secretary stepped on the pier he was greeted by the reception committee, which included United States Senators Piles and Ankeny, Congressman W. H. Humphrey, ex-Senator John L. Wilson, Mayor William H. Moore, President J. E. Chilberg and Director I. A. Nadeau, of the Alaska-Yukon exposition. Mrs. Taft was received by Mrs. John L. Wilson and taken directly to her residence.

Address at Opera House.

Secretary Taft and the committee were driven in automobiles to the Grand opera house, where the secretary delivered an address under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian association. The address included an account of the settlement of the friars problem in the Philippines and of the negotiations conducted directly with the pope, and details of how the final settlement avoided many delicate questions of diplomacy. The secretary was then taken to the Rainier club, where he informally met the members. He was then taken to the residence of ex-Senator Wilson, whose guests Secretary Taft and his wife will be during their stay in Seattle.

Program for Today.

The secretary will make another address in the Grand opera house tomorrow afternoon. A dinner will be given at the University club in the evening, and this will be followed by a reception given by the Yale alumni at the same club. At a later hour, the Ohio society, the Taft club and the Seattle Athletic club will tender him a reception at the Athletic club. He will inspect the Lake Washington canal on Tuesday, and on Wednesday he will go to Gray's Harbor. On Wednesday evening the party will return to Seattle. The steamer Minnesota, on which he will sail for Manila, will leave Thursday at 11 a. m.

Secretary Taft today announced his itinerary for his trip around the world, as follows: Leave Seattle September 12, due Yokohama, September 25; due Kobe, September 29; due Nagasaki, October 4, due Shanghai, October 6; due Hongkong, October 11; arrive Manila, October 14 (via McClellan).

Leave Manila, November 4; arrive Vladivostok, November 11; leave Vladivostok, November 12; arrive Irkutsk, November 16; arrive Moscow, stop two days, November 23; arrive St. Petersburg, stop two days, November 26; arrive Berlin, stop two days, November 29. Take steamer at Cherbourg about December 4. Arrive New York about December 10.

DUE TO A MISTAKE.

The Hague, Sept. 8.—The withdrawal of Dr. Jose Gil Fortoul, the Venezuelan representative, from The Hague conference Sept. 4 was due to a misunderstanding, as is shown by his latest instructions. He will not only remain here as a delegate, but President Castro has cabled him how to vote on many questions.

RESORTING TO MURDER.

Tokio, Sept. 8.—The Korean insurgents are abandoning organized resistance to the Japanese. They now destroy the railways and telegraph lines and murder unarmed Japanese, of whom they already have killed seventeen, shockingly mutilating the bodies.

UTAH MEN HOOK UP WITH MOFFAT

Company Will Be Formed to Build Road to Colorado-Utah State Line.

HOBBLE CREEK FAVORED

JESSE KNIGHT WILL FIGURE IN THE CONSTRUCTION DEAL.

The section of the Moffat road between the Colorado-Utah state line and Provo, Utah, will in all probability be constructed by a company of Utah capitalists.

This was the announcement made last night at Provo after David Moffat, Jesse Knight, Reed Smoot, W. Lester Mangum, R. Eugene Allen and others interested, had held a long conference over matters connected with the construction of the Moffat line into Utah.

The line to be built from Provo will meet the line coming through from Denver at the state line and the company building this end of the road will be simply a construction company.

Favor Hobble Creek.

The route from Provo through the mountains has not been fully determined upon as yet, though it is understood two routes are being surveyed. It is certain that the line will either go through Provo canyon, through which a Rio Grande branch now goes, or through Hobble Creek canyon to the east of Springville. It is believed that the latter route will be ultimately selected. A preliminary survey has been made over the route and some grading was done several years ago.

With either route the Moffat road will tap the rich coal fields of Uintah county and it is for this reason that Jesse Knight is particularly interested in the construction of the Utah end of the line.

Mr. Moffat and his party are now on their way to Denver in their special train, going east over the Rio Grande from Provo, without returning to Salt Lake, as it was announced they would.

The deal between the Provo clique and the Moffat road came as a result of almost a year's negotiations, ending with the visit of Mr. Moffat and his officers to that city this week. He spent some time in Provo and was constantly in conference with Messrs. Knight and Dusenberry and tirelessly looked over the valley end of the projected connection and its resources from a railroad point of view. Saturday he was the guest of Judge Dusenberry on a trip across Utah lake to look at the aluminum clay fields near Pelican Point. The trip was made across the lake in a launch. In the party were Messrs. Moffat, William G. Evans, vice president; William A. Deuel, secretary; S. M. Perry, a director; H. A. Sumner, chief engineer, all of the Moffat road; Jesse Knight, Senator Smoot, Judge Dusenberry, president of the clay company; Dr. Brimhall, president of the Brigham Young university; R. E. Allen, private secretary to Jesse Knight, and other prominent citizens of Provo. Mr. Moffat discussed the general railroad situation for almost the entire trip.

HOT CAMPAIGN PROMISED

Roosevelt Likely to Take the Stump at Cleveland in Burton's Interest.

Cleveland, O., Sept. 8.—The contest between Mayor Tom L. Johnson and Congressman Theodore Burton for mayor of Cleveland promises to be the most exciting political event in the history of this city. The indorsement of Mr. Burton's candidacy by Theodore Roosevelt, it is said, may be the foundation of a speech here by the latter during the campaign.

The Democratic executive committee has called the city convention at which Mayor Johnson and the ticket with him is to be named for Sept. 15. Mayor Johnson has declined to discuss the matter since the announcement of Burton as a candidate, but it is said he has assurances that William J. Bryan and other leading Democrats from various parts of the country will be here to make speeches in his behalf.

WEEK'S IMPORTANT EVENTS

Representatives of Central American Republics to Hold Conference in Washington.

Many meetings which will have for their object the establishment and preservation of peace, both industrial and political, will be held during the present week.

While the sixteenth international peace congress is in session at Munich, Bavaria, from Monday until Saturday, representatives of all the Central American republics will meet in Washington to arrange for a Central American peace congress.

On Monday a delegation of forty-five representatives of the striking telegraph operators from various sections of the country will meet in New York to patch up some kind of a peace agreement with the employing companies. The board of directors of the Western Union Telegraph company, one of the companies against which the strike was directed, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday.

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

New York Dressmakers Returning From Europe Failed to Fool Customs Inspectors.

New York, Sept. 8—Foreign gowns, laces and lingerie, the value of which is said to be $30,000, were seized by customs inspectors today on the arrival of French liner La Savoie. Most of the goods which were contained in thirty trunks were the property of a number of dressmakers returning from Europe. Practically all of the trunks seized bore inspection labels which the customs officials declare were either forged or stolen.

AIM ONLY TOO TRUE.

Marshfield, Ore., Sept. 8.—While hunting today near Whiskey Run, ten miles north of Bandon, William Hull mistook his companion, Alexander Mathers, for a deer, and fired. Upon running to the spot where he supposed the deer to be floundering in the bushes, he found Mathers in the agony of death. He lived but a few minutes. Hull is crazed with grief.

STRONG SERMON FROM THE STAGE

Billboard Advertising and Rev. Mr. Goshen's Liberal Utterances Draw Big Crowd.

RELIGION OF DAILY LIFE

SECTARIAN DOCTRINES AND TRADITIONS CRITICISED.

Billboard advertising, religious services in a theatre and a sermon hardly in accord with many common beliefs of various creeds, were features of the first pulpit address, delivered from a stage, of Rev. Elmer I. Goshen since his return to Salt Lake. That the procedure was somewhat novel for an established clergyman to introduce as an innovation in the campaign for souls, and the sermon a departure from the established ecclesiastical form, was readily admitted by everyone in attendance, including Rev. Mr. Goshen.

The services were held yesterday morning in the Salt Lake theatre, because the First Congregational church, of which Mr. Goshen is the pastor, is undergoing repairs and will not be ready for occupancy for another month, during which time the services will be held each Sunday at the theatre. Many of Mr. Goshen's congregation and enough others were present to pack the auditorium of the theatre. Among these people were a large number of tourists, attracted by the billboard advertising.

Sermon Broad in Scope.

Mr. Goshen's sermon contained a philosophy somewhat new to theology. It was broad enough to cover all denominations, though at the same time it dealt rather scathingly with sectarian doctrines and traditions. It was as different from the stereotyped pulpit sermon as an after-dinner talk is from a technical scientific lecture. In matter-of-fact language and yet with an eloquence that was convincing, Rev. Mr. Goshen preached on the "Dawning of Liberality."

The religion which Mr. Goshen would have his auditors espouse was not a religion coming from peculiar revelations to certain favored men and peoples, but a belief arising from the sound reasoning of the average man, drawn from his everyday life and from the influence of his natural surroundings. Its creed is simply a love for the Creator and for fellowman.

In showing the reasonableness of this liberal doctrine the clergyman argued from a scientific standpoint. He called attention to the fixed laws of nature, the immutability of the laws governing the solar system, the rules established by a deity controlling the everyday happenings and conditions of a human life, and other evidences to prove the existence and the divinity of the hidden force.

Application of Rules.

Rev. Mr. Goshen said that man has accepted such reasoning in every walk of life save only the religious. The rules he applies to his industrial occupations he is afraid to apply to his theology. The reason for this, said the preacher, was that because of ancient traditions man was prone to expect his belief in the supernatural to come through the channel of some peculiar revealment and that all who did not adhere to the letter of such a revelation were to be condemned. This idea, he said, is fast dying out and the awakening to universality was at hand. The day of enforced belief, in his opinion, is past and the era of a study into matters spiritual and religious in the calm light of reason and science at hand.

"Man has only to look about him," said Rev. Mr. Goshen, "in order to find constant and abundant evidence of God's love. These evidences are sometimes murmured softly through the regularity of the system of the universe; sometimes proclaimed loudly, heralded from crag to crag as a mighty storm progresses, with terrifying thunder and lightning. There is no need for man to look further for his revelations of the great universal religion, the reasonable belief of which rests simply on love to God and to man."

WIFE PLOTTED THE CRIME

Russian Count Slain in Order That His Spouse Might Collect Insurance.

VVenice, Sept. 8.—Count Kamarovzky, a colonel of the national guard and councillor of state, who was shot at his residence here on Sept. 5 by Nicholas Naumoff, son of an ex-governor of Perm, died today.

Kamarovzky, who is a Russian, was dressing when Naumoff called to see him, and was permitted to go to the count's room. Immediately they came face to face the assassin fired and then fled. Although unable to speak, the count scribbled the assassin's name on a pad of paper. Naumoff, who is also a Russian and formerly lived at Perm, was arrested several days later at Verona, and confessed that he had shot Kamarovzky. He explained that he had visited Venice expressly for the purpose of settling delicate personal questions between himself and the count.

Madame Taxnavoska, with whom the count was acquainted and in whose favor he had insured his life for $100,000, was also arrested. Lawyer Prilukoff has admitted that the murder of Kamarovzky was arranged by Madame Taxnavoska, Naumoff being a mere tool. The women hoped to obtain the insurance on the count's life.

ALL FOUR DROWNED.

Fatal Ending of Party of Young People Who Went Boating.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—The finding of the drowned body of Gertrude Shaunessey, aged 19 years, in the waters of Spring Gardens, a branch of the Patapsco river, today, has convinced the police that her three companions have also been drowned. She was last seen after midnight on Friday in company with another woman, whose name is not known to the police, and George F. Frissel and William O'Leary. The two men have not been seen by their relatives since they left home on Friday afternoon.

PROTEST OF BRITISH.

Antwerp, Sept. 8.—Mr. Hertzlett, the British consul general here, has formally protested against the inadequate protection given British ships during the strike movement. The situation is calm. Foreigners suspected of being fomenters of the disorder are being expelled for Belgium.

RASUILI'S DEMANDS.

Tangier, Sept 8.—The British legation here has received by courier the terms of Rasuili's ultimatum for the release of Caid Sir Harry McLean. He demands British protection for himself, his appointment as pasha of the district from Tetum to Larache, and an indemnity.