REV. DR. KIRTLEY

Illinois Preacher Heard by Large Audiences Morning and Evening.

TAKES TEXT FROM PSALMS

"God's Gentleness to Man" Morning Theme, and in Evening He Exhorts Hearers to Take Optimistic View of Life.

Rev. James S. Kirtley, D. D., of Elgin, Ill., filled the pulpit in the White Temple yesterday in the absence of Rev. Dr. Brougher, the pastor. He preached morning and evening to large and ap-preciative audiences. His morning text was from Psalms xvii:35, "Thy gentleness hath made me great." He said:

claims that God's gentleness made him so. This statement is not mere raphsody so. This statement is not mere raphsody but the discovering to us of a great truth. One can be great only as God's gentleness makes him so. "Gentleness is not weakness. There can be no gentleness without strength. Gen-

"David was really great and he rightly

PREACHES AT WHITE TEMPLE.



leness is strength put under restraint God's gentleness makes us great in four ways: It makes room for us to grow in; It establishes contact with him; it brings us into co-operation with him. It makes us in turn gentle like him, and gentleness is the highest form of self-com-

ing. These passive virtues cannot always assert themselves. Many rub the wrong way and say the wrong thing when only God knows how much they would give to rub the right way or say the right thing. Again, we do not see them because many people who have them and have power to express them are not in a position to do so. Especially is this true of the bread-earners.

We often do not see these virtues be-

Dr. Kirtley pald an eloquent tribute to Northwestern scenery, but reminded his hearers that the mountain peaks of hu-man grandeur rise around them full as high as Hood. Rainier and St. Helens.

high as Hood, Rainier and St. Heiens. He closed with a few exhortations. "Look for the best," he said. "There are others to look for the worst and there are people who need to be told that there is good in them. Givo expression to the best that is in you and you may suppress the wrong. Do not be discour-aged if others do not recognize your

SPEAKS ON "TRUE MANLINESS"

Large Congregation Greets Return of Dr. E. L. House,

Dr. House was in his own pulpit again after an absence of two weeks, having attended Chautauqua at Ashland, where he preached one of the sermons of the assembly and conducted a Bible conference. The class grew in numbers from the first, and closed with over 150 members. A large Summer congregation greeted him as he appeared again in his own pulpit. He sold:

own pulpit. He said:
"The subject of true manifices is one
that commends itself to the nobler instincts of our nature. True manifices does not consist in the strength and size does not consist in the strength and size of the human body. Physical strength and a large body may add dignity to true manifices, but they do not constitute the thing itself. Manifices is to be distinguished from more talents or scholarship. Success is not manifices. Jay Gould and James Fisk were both called successful men, but who would say that they had ideal manifices? Nor is zenius however salendid, a substitute is genius, however splendid, a substitute for manhood. The world owes more to its plain, duty loving John Howards and George Peabodys and Henry Wilsons than to all its fierce, fitful, lurid Byrons and

fulness. I mean by this that there should be a disposition in us to speak of facts exactly as they appear to us, without any exaggeration or deduction. It does any exaggeration or deduction. It does not follow that we shall see things exactly as they are, for every man wears his own spectacles for seeing. Truth is vital. A man is already of consequence in the world, when it is known that he can be relied upon to tell the truth. Another characteristic of manliness is integrity. According to its derivation it means wholeness, soundness; and so freedem from moral diseases. The man who can be bribed to do what he knows is wrong is not upright, he is not sound. A judge who will sell what is called judge who will sell what is called siles for money is a plague spot on a body politic. The legislator who will contrary to the light that is

him for a consideration has sold himself and as a manly man is a complete fail-

and as a maniy man is a complete fairura.

"Another element in manificess is good.
ness. It shows itself in considerateness
for others. With his usual genius Bunyan
has made his most attractive character
to be "Great Heart" in his Pilgrim's
Progress. Sensitiveness, considerateness,
great heartedness—these make a man
manly. We would also say that moral
courage and self-control have much to
do with manliness. Young manhood, especially, is a time of impulses, pessions
and unrealized experiences. Never allow
any of these to master judgment and
conscience. Follow the ideal fife given
by Christ as much as in one lies, and
true manliness will manifest itself to
all who see you in the daily walks of
life."

LOVE OF GOD FOR WORLD."

Thome of Rev. W. L. Unshaw at Mississippi-Avenue Church.

Rev. W. L. Upshaw, pastor of the Mississippi-Avenue Congregational Church, last evening spoke on "The Love of God for the World." Mr. Upshaw said:
"I am going to give you a change tonight. I have been giving you 'Hell and the Judgment' for several weeks, but now we will look on the other side of the picture."

Mr. Upshaw then gave an exposition of

the text, "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." He pointed dut the boundless love of Christ for the world and for man, and in closing

said:
"My friends, the philosophy of the atonement as laid down in the Bible is the most profound and wonderful philosophy the world ever saw or heard. The Christian doctrine is a perfect whole. You take out one doctrine and the others are irrational, but you put them all together and they are a perfect system.
"For example if you become a Uni-

"For example, if you become a Unitarian and take out the delty of Christ, the atonement becomes Irrational. If you take out the humanity of Christ and have Jesus Christ only divine, the atonement becomes irrational, but you take alt that the Bible says that God was in Christ and that in Christ the word became fesh, real man, God manifest in the fiesh, and the atonement of Christ is the most profoundly and wonderfully philosophical truth the world has ever seen. God's love was a hely love, and some of you are repaying that love with hate.

"Some people so bitterly hate God that they are trying to find fault with the doc-

"Some people so bitterly hate God that they are trying to find fault with the doctrine of the atonement, trying to make themselves believe that Christ did not die on the cross for them.

"If you loved God you would not stop to ask the philosophy of it. You would lift your heart in gratitude and praise to God that he so loved you that he gave his son to die for you."

DOWIE IN TABERNACLE.

Says He Expects to Be in Control of Zion Wednesday.

CHICAGO, July 22.—John Alexander Dowie held his first meeting in the Tabernacle at Zion City since the meeting was broken up in a riot six weeks ago. Dowie's physical condition was such that he had to be lifted upon the platform. He spoke less than ten minutes, and was apparently under the greatest physical strain, being unable to rise from the chair without help. In concluding his brief address, Dowie said:

"I expect to take full charge of Zion City next Wednesday night."

YEARN FOR OLD HOME

situation is. In the first place, it would be well could the outside world understand that the fire is still burning. In ruins of the Russ House this week were found great beds of burning debris which made it impossible to handle the bricks cause we have no eyes to see them and because we don't know them when we do see them. We are treading on acres of diamonds and we see them not. We are face to face with angels and we know ing and reconstructing. Ten thousand more could be employed were they to be had.

Teams, scrapers, derricks, engines and cars give the lower end of the city the appearance of a great railroad When the wind rises and the dust blows the similarity is even more striking. Every day notes an advance where these men are laboring, but still the completion of the task can be seen only in the dim distance. The reason is this: The work is the most stupendous ever undertaken by man.

In comparison with the rebuilding of San Francisco the Panama Canal is a small contract. It will cost about \$300,-000,000 less. In view of this fact one need not look to see the streets of San Francisco lined with skyscrapers by Christmas, in fact not for several Christmases, but if one can read the signs due time as is the daily rising of the

writer can count is skycrapers not seriously injured by either fire or earthquake, and from each of them comes the
sound which tells of repairs. Eleven new
skyscrapers are projected in this
ty. More than the building the
dwarf, wild rose, large and
The first two, being tied, received an
equal sum; the third third prize, and
the fourth, honorable mention.

BODY IS ity. More than 4000 temporary wooden structures dot the burned area. Are not these the signs by which men may read

the future?

More potent than any of these is the fact revealed in figures beyond dispute that San Francisco through all the trying days never lost her trade. Last week the clearing-house showed that the business of the city was 12 per cent greater than in the like week of last year. The figure for this week show trade 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 12 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 12 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 12 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than in the like period of the city was 15 per cent greater than the body of John Prel was found early this morning about 30 miles east to the toll gate, 30 miles southeast of here, carly this morning about 30 miles east to the toll gate, 30 miles southeast of there, across the Little Salmon River. Prel was a sheep herder for Martin Mc-Cumber, a sheep man of Union County. Oregon, and had been dead for six or seven days when his body was discovered.

"How do you explain this remarkable showing?" was asked of Manager Sleeper, of the clearing-house. "It simply shows that the city never

lost its trade," he said.

Boy's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

My little boy, 4 years old, had a severe attack of dysentery. We had two physicians; both of them gave him up. We then gave him Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy and believe that it saved his life.—William H. Stroling, Carbon Hill, Ala. There is no doubt but this remedy saves the lives of many children each year. Give it with castor old, according to the plain printed directions and a cure is certain. For sale by all druggists.

Dr. Locke and Dr. Baker Delight the Chautauguans.

TO THE GROUNDS

Next Year It Is Expected More Satisfactory Transportation Facilities Will Be Prepared for Visitors to the Assembly.

OREGON CITY, Or., July 22.—(Special.)

The concluding session of this year's assembly of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Association was held tonight, Dr. Charles Edward Locke, of Broeklyn, N. Y., preaching the sermon, at the close of which the audience joined in singing "God Be With You Till We Meet Again." In the afternoon Dr. Ernest E. Baker, of Oakland, Cal., preached a most interesting sermon and for the fourth time during this year's assembly delighted a large audience.

ing this year's assembly delighted a large audience.

Parsons' Orchestra gave a sacred concert at the auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon. An interesting feature of today's concert was the singing by Mrs. H. R. Duniway, of Portland, of National airs, with orchestral accompaniment.

The financial result of this year's assembly is not known, but the attendance, with the exception of the concluding days, was not up to the average and the probabilities are that a small deficit may confront the stockholders. The management this year experienced a number of serious disappointments in the failure of a num-

disappointments in the failure of a num-ber of their best talent to respond and fulfill their respective engagements, cir-cumstances the Chautauqua officials were unable to control. These disappointments came at the very last minute, and subcame at the very last minute, and substitute lecturers were engaged to the very best advantage. Among the talent that had been engaged and then falled to be able to respond were; Rabbi Leon Harrison, of St. Louis, Mo.; Professor B. R. Baumgardt, the astrologist, of Los Angeles, Cal.; and Dr. W. C. Sherman, of Sacramento, Cal.

geles, Cal.; and Dr. W. C. Sherman, of Sacramento, Cal.

Before next year's assembly is convened it is quite probable that improved transportation facilities will have been provided for reaching the Chautauqua grounds. While the service of the Southern Pacific Company has been good, the indirectness of its connections with the Chautauqua grounds at the one end and the depot as the other terminus is naturally inconvenient in its operation.

Representatives of the Oregon Water Power & Railway Company, as it has been reorganized, have conferred with the Chautauqua management, and the building of a branch line from the main line to the Chautauqua grounds and a resumption of the former satisfactory street-car service to Gladstone Park is among the probabilities for next year's session. The

probabilities for next year's session. The question of convenient and satisfactory question or convenient and satisfactory transportation is the important matter with the Chautauqua people, and more than any other one consideration, talent alone excepted, concerns the success of the efforts of the association.

A new feature of Chautauqua life this season was the kindergarten, under the auspices of the Home Training Association, of Portland. It has been called the "garden spot of Chautauqua." That the "garden spot of Chautauqua." That the interest in this particular work did not wane was manifested by the throngs of visitors attending the last day's session. The teacher, Mrs. A. H. Burkholder, won the affections of not only the children and their parents, but of all those who day by day watched her splendid methods, her us in turn genue has the highest form of self-command.

"God mays. He first puts himself within the limitation of the human Christ and speaks to us with a human voice. He wins us by the gracious holy spirit."

At the evening service he took for his lesson Matthew vilil, "Many shall come from the East and the West and sit down with Abraham and Isaac and Jacob in the kingdom of God."

He took an optimistic view of life and pointed out to his congregation many of the hidden virtues. The following excepts from his sermon are indicative of its many virtues are quiet and unassumment. These passive virtues cannot always the These passive virtues cannot always the configuration of the wrong and then let out a long wall that reached the affections of not on, the affections of not on, the same there has been much suffering. In fact, there has been much suffering in fact, there has been much suffering. In fact, there has been much suffering. In fact, there has been much suffering in fact, there has been much suffering. In fact, there has been much suffering in fa

Last Thursday George H. Himes, of Portland, offered three small, cash prizes to young people under 18 years of age, who would bring in the first, second and third largest collection of twigs from the third largest collection of twigs from the forest trees found on the Chautauqua grounds. The awards were made yesterday afternoon at the tent of the Oregon Historical Society, as follows, all of the competitors being from Portland:

Miss Eleanor Palmer, 912 East Yamhili street, whose list was as follows: White fir, red fir, oak, dogwood, Balm of Glicad, large-leaved maple, vine maple, ash, chif-tim wood, crabapple, spirea (two variaties), Oregon grape, poison oak, raspberry, thimble berry, hazel, willow, gooseberry, service berry, syringa, salal, huckleberry, snowball, ceanothus or soap bush, oso berry, wild rose, large and dwarf—28.

Harold Smith, 1995 Hawthorne avenue—

White fir, red fir, oak, dogwood, Balin of Gliesd, large-leaved maple, vine maple, ash, chittim, crabapple, spires (three varieties), Oregon grape, poison oak, rasp-

varieties), Oregon grape, poison oak, raspberry, thimble berry, hazel, willow,
huckleberry, blackhaw, service berry,
salal, snowball, syringa, blackberry, wild
rose, large and dwarf—28.
Arthur Tobey, 1136 East Taylor street—
White fir, red fir, oak, ash, dogwood,
Balm of Gilead, large-leaved maple, vine
maple, chittim, crachapple, spirea (three
varieties), Oregon grape, poison oak,
huckleberry, service berry, oso berry,
blackberry, hazel, syringa, willow, snowball, wild rose, large and dwarf.
Miss Mirlam Oberg, 407 East Tenth—Red
fir, oak, ash, dogwood, vine maple, spirea
(two varieties), blackberry, oso berry,
thimble berry, hazel, sweet brier, chittim,
Oregon grape, syringa, ceonothus or soap

Oregon grape, syringa, ceonothus or soap bush, snowball, wild rose, large and

Union County Sheepherder Had Been Dead Several Days.

McCumber did not disturb or examine the body, but immediately started for toll gate, where the nearest telephone is located, and notified the Sheriff and Coroner of Union County. He was unable to tell whether the man had been murdered or had accidentally killed himself. He said the body was found leaning against a log, while his rifle was leaning against the other side of the same log.

DROWNED IN RESERVOIR DAM

George Durand, of Portland, Is

Overcome With Cramps. LEWISTON, Idaho, July 22.—(Special.)-leorge Durand, of Portland, was over-

come by cramps while swimming this afternoon in the dam of the Sweetwater irrigation reservoir near this city and was drowned about 4 o'clock. His body was recovered by companions and now lies in the morgue of Coroner Vasser, who has communicated with the Chief of Police at Portland in an effort to locate relatives of the dead man.

In Durand's clothes was found a card of Fisher, Thorsen & Co., of Portland, and the young man had told several pepple that he was formerly in the employ of the Portland company. He was In years old and came here a few weeks ag in company with Miles Thompson, of Portland, and secured employment on the farm of Alexander Stavens near this city.

While in swimming this afternon Durand left the water once because of cramps, but recovering ventured in again. His companions made every effort to save him, but he sank before assistance could arrive. His body was recovered by other young men who dived for it.

MURDER CAUSED BY JEALOUSY

Helena Man Suspected Another of Alienating Wife's Affections.

Alienating Wife's Affections.

HELLENA, July 22.—Fired with insane jealousy and a desire for revenge because he believed a trooper of the Third Cavalry, Fort Assinibolne, had alienated his wife's affections, Charles D. Schmidt, aged 23 years, a water inspector, instantly killed his wife, aged 19 years today by a charge from a shotgun and soon after turned the weapon upon himself, but the injury is not fatal.

Mrs. Bowers, who lives in the flat above, burst in the door and found Mrs. Schmidt in a faint. She started to take her outside, but Schmidt stopped her. She persisted, but just as she started out Schmidt fired at the prostrate figure.

MICHAEL SWEENY ACQUITTED

Shooting of Mitchell at Camp Bird

Was Done in Self-Defense. GRANGEVILLE, Idaho, July 22.—(Special.)—Because the testimony of the 30 witnesses examined by the prosecution and defense went to show he had acted in self-defense, Michael Sweeny, brother of Charles Sweeny, the Spokane millionaire, was yesterday completely exonerated in Justice Hotchkiss' court of the charge of killing "Dog Joe" Mitchell in the Oro Grande Mining District June 28. The charge against Andrew Prader, Sweeny's partner, was also withdrawn. Sweeny announced tonight that he will Sweeny announced tonight that mine return at once to the Camp Bird mine resume the assessment work which was interrupted by the tragedy.

AT THE THEATERS

What the Press Agents Say.

Lyric Opening Today.

This afternoon the new bill for this week This afternoon the new bill for this week has its opening at the Lyric Theater. The play is "A Wife's Peril," an uncommonly bright and well-written melodrama of the higher class. The scenes are in England and in Italy. It tells the story of a man who, when away from home, has the misfortune to be deserted by his wife. The husband and wife are reconciled at last at the deathbed of their child, and the wronged man fights a duel with his wife's betrayer. The situations are strong and the dialogue bright. A good deal of comedy is interwoven as the high lights of the picture.

Miles' Pictures at the Baker.

Professor Harry A. Hellwegan, who was instrumental in bringing the San Francisco Disaster Company to the Baker Theater, is now exhibiting the famous Miles Brothers' moving pictures of that great disanter. By special request he will continue his engagement, giving two shows daily. The matinee begins at 2-15 and exemine performance at begins at 2:15 and evening performance at 5:15. Over 2006 feet of films are shown, silb. Over 2006 feet of films are shown, and upward of 200 slides, two of which are thrown on the canvax at the same time, showing scenes before and after the fire. The engagement is limited, and the opportunity of sceing the only genuine moving pictures of this great calamity should not be missed.

Hale's Tour This Week.

During the week commencing July 23 a the famous Cripple will be added to the mining district will be added to the many attractions at Hale's Tour of the World, at 109 Sixth street. The tourist enters a sta-tionary observation car, feels the motion of the wheels and the awaying of the car or rounding curves, hears the conductor's "All aboard" the whistle, the bell, and seemingly starts on a journey. Under the shadow of towering mountains, over high bridges, through tunnels and chasms, and past fields of waving grain the passenger is hurried along. These special trains leave daily, the first at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp.

Change of Bill at Grand.

This is the day that the Grand changes its This is the day that the Grand changes its programme, and, beginning with the mathese, there will be a vaudeville entertainment worth going a mile to see. Edita Dombey and Company will be the feature, in the dramatic novelty, "Her Last Chance." Another act of special interest is "Carlosima," played by Cora Beech Turner and Company. It is a picturesque affair, with special scenery and elaborate costumes. France Folsom and Boy will contribute some waster. Folsom and Boy will contribute some n numbers in an original manner. John Burke is listed to sing that latest song hit, "Sister," and the Grandiscope will contribute an amusing film.

New Farce at Star.

"Three Men in a Cupboard" is the title of the lively farce which the Star Stock Company will give all this week, starting with the matinee today. The farce is one which has been a success elsewhere and it has has been a success elsewhere and it has never been seen here in the past. There is never a duli nor inactive moment while the curtain is up. The usual proportion of brand-new musical hits will be contributed. For the vaudeville department there will be some notable specialties. Maude Beatty, formerly of the Tivoll, and who just closed her season with the San Francisco Opera Comseason with the San Francisco Opera Com-pany, will be heard in a number of selec-tions while Harry Johson will tell stories. New pictures and an illustrated song will be

Forests' Unnatural Death.

"The Story of a Forest" in St. Nicholas. The life of nearly all forests is cut short by fire or by the hand of the lumberman. by fire or by the hand of the lumberman. When a spruce forest is entirely destroyed by fire, young spruces do not at once spring up and cover the burned area. The seed-bearing cones have been burned, and the spores and seeds of other plants which are readily carried by the wind find their way in first. The task of preparing for the forest is begun again, but this time it is to be a shorter one. The first year is to be a shorter one. The first year after the fire mosses and often thy flow-ering plants appear. These are replaced by the fireweed, and other flowers whose seeds are provided with hairs so that they seeds are provided with hairs so that they reach such places quickly. These are soon joined by raspherries, roses and other bushes. Among these the young seedlings of aspens appear in a very few years. The latter grow rapidly and in a score of years form a low, sunny forest. An aspen forest makes a brilliant contrast with the dark grown forests of source. dark green forests of spruce.

Gentle Woman as Polsoner.

Le Matin of Paris.

In cases of criminal poisoning a woman is nine times out of ten found to be the suilty party. Poisoning is a feminine crime par excellence. The Hindu practice of condemning young widows to be burned alive on the biers of their husbands was a sort of preventive measure against conjugal poisoning.

Irvin Rittenhouse Liked by Land-Fraud Prosecutor.

HAS SHOWN GREAT ABILITY

Government Employe Who Has Figured in Bringing Land Ring to Justice Probably Will Resign When the Trials End.

"Irvin Rittenhouse is the best law clerk I ever came in contact with." said Francis J. Heney, special assistant to the Attorney-General, in the course of his remarks touching the qualifications of the young man who is acting as his private secretary, "and when I finish with the Government work it is my intention to secure his services for my private business, if I can induce him to leave the Government employ."

Mr. Rittenhouse has a great liking for the Pacific Coast, as well as for "Irvin Rittenhouse is the best law

Mr. Rittenhouse has a great liking for the Pacific Coast, as well as for Mr. Heney, and it is presumed that he will accept.

Mr. Rittenhouse, who arrived here a week ago from Washington, under orders from the Secretary of the Interior to report to Francis J. Heney, has become so closely identified with the various land-fraud trials on the Pacific Coast that hardly any well-regulated case would be complete without his presence. He has achieved such prom-

FRANCIS J. HENEY'S RIGHT-HAND



inence in this regard that anything bearing upon his personality is full of interest to the general public. He was born November 6, 1876, at He was born November 6, 1876, at Norristown, a small town near Philadelphia, Pa., and is a descendant of David Rittenhouse, the distinguished astronomer, from whom he has doubtless derived a great deal of his intuitive knowledge. After clerking for a while in the National bank of his native town, he secured employment with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company, of Pennsylvania, as stenographer, in which line he is an expert.

Enters Government Service.

"Rit," as he is known to practically every person in the country having business relations with the General business relations with the General Land Office, first entered the Govern-ment service in 1899, under ex-Chlet Clerk G. N. Whittington, after becom-ing secretary to J. T. Macey, the pres-ent chief clerk, who succeeded Whit-

His first experience in land-fraud matters dates from the time that Will-iam J. Burns, of the United States Treasury Department, returned East after finishing with the preliminary investigations of the famous Hyde-Dimond-Schneider case, at San Francisco, Burns wanted to make up his report, Burns wanted to make up his report, and was anxious to secure the services of some stenographer and clerk in the General Land Office who could be trusted implicitly, as the question of secrecy entered largely into the success of the entire undertaking. With that object in view, be applied to the chief clerk of the Land Bureau, who unhesitatingly referred Mr. Rittenhouse to him as not only one of the best stenographers in the service of the Government, but as a person in whom the utmost confidence could be reposed. the utmost confidence could be reposed.

Stenographer Shows Great Ability.

Burns only contemplated the employment of a stenographer in the case for the work specified, and thought that his services would not be required for a longer period than a few days at most; but Mr. Rittenhouse developed such marked ability in assisting Burns to ferret out the illegality of the transactions that have since resulted in the indictment of the quartet for fraudulent land opera-tions that he was later brought out to the Coast at their hearing before United States Commissioner Heacock. Here his abilities soon attracted the attention of Mr. Heney, with whom he has since been identified. The latter has never subse-quently entered into the trial of a landfraud case with a feeling of perfect confidence in the outcome unless "Rif" is at hand with ready comprehension to ald him with his marvelous knowledge of all the documents and public records of the General Land Office. In practically every case that has been tried here he has sat at Hency's side, and the systematic man-ner in which documentary evidence has been introduced by the Government is due to the great skill of Mr. Rittenhouse in such matters, this being particularly noticeable during the trial of Senator

Mitchell. Personally he is one of the best fellows in the world and universally popular. He is rather slight of figure, with blonde features and possessed of keen gray eyes of a peculiar shade that are penetrating as a searchlight. "Rit" is married, and thereby hangs a tale of considerable rothereby hangs a tale of considerable ro-mance, his bride having been a clerk in one of the other Governmental depart-ments. When he is not chasing over the country on fand-fraud matters they live happily in a lovely cottage of their own in the suburbs of the Nation's Capital, overlooking the Potomac River.

A Skeptic.

"But do you not concede his eminent respectability?"
"No; the best I'd say about his respect-ability is 'imminent,' and I wouldn't bet on that."

The Summer Girl's Love. "And hast thou ever loved before?"
He asked, "I pray then speak!"
She blushed; her sweet eyes sought the

She answered: "Not this week."

THE BANK OF CALIFORNIA

STATEMENT JULY 1, 1906 ASSETS.

Loans and discounts

Bank premises
Other real estate
Mdse, L-Cr. account
Sundry stocks and bonds
Government bonds
Government bonds
15 625,650.00
Due from banks and bankers
16,624,419.25
Money on hand
1782,264.35 \$25,624,391.83 250,000.00 722,092.48 1,109,556.16 3,146,397.42

-\$11,982,333,60 \$42,844,771.49

general banking and exchange business transacted.
etters of credit issued, available in all parts of the world. Interest
on time deposits.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

LIABILITIES.

Accounts opened for sums of \$10 and upwards,

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Portland Branch, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. WM, A. MAC RAE, Manager.

FANATICAL FIGHT OF MOROS DESCRIBED BY SAILORS.

Women Were Dressed as Men, and American Soldiers Were Powerless to Spare Lives.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 22—(Special.)—
John Bergston, mate of the American sh'p
Henry Villard, just arrived from Manila,
was aboard the Philippine Island coaster
Robert K., in the harbor at the time the
American troops attacked the Moros intrenched at Jolo. Bergston saw the engagement. He said today that the natives
picked up small children, and, using them
as shields, charged the American forces.
Bergston says he personally saw American soldiers refuse to shoot at the Moros
when children were held before the native
fighters. The women killed in the engagement, Bergston says, were dressed as men
and fought in the trenches with the native warriors.

tive warriors.

The Moro attack, according to the mate of the Villard, was a fanatical fight to the death, in which the American solidiers were powerless to spare any more lives than were saved. He commends General

Lad's Skull Is Fractured.

BOISE, Idaho, July 22—(Special.)— Walter Helfrich, whose mother conducts dressmaking establishment in Nampa, was thrown from a buggy near Bolse last evening and sustained a fracture of the skull. He is in a dangerous condition. The lad is 8 years old.

James A. Wright.

JOSEPH, Or., July 22,-(Special.)-James A. Wright, a resident of Grand Ronde and Wallowa Valleys since 1863, died at his home near here on Thursday, aged 65 years. He was a member of the Ma-sonic Lodge, and his funeral was con-

seven children, as follows: Mrs. W. J. Roup. Boise, Idaho; Mrs. Ada Hayes, Mrs. Margaret. Owenby, Mrs. Arzena Ken-worthy, Mrs. Tasy Warnock, Mrs. Bertha Emmons 'and Mias Lulu Wright, all of

J. T. BURTCHAELL, Asst. Manager.

MAKING NEW SOIL.

Nature Nourishes Forests Today Same as Centuries Ago,

"The Story of a Forest" in St. Nicholas. The process by which soils have been made and forests have sprung up to cover them may be seen today upon nearly every high mountain. We can-not be perfectly sure that new soils and new forests are being made in every way just as they were a thousand or ten thousand years ago. Yet there is no doubt that the process of today is like that of yesterday in every important respect. Heat and frost, wind, rain and sunshine, though ever varying, are as changeless as the nature of the rock upon which they the nature of the rock upon which they act. The flowers and trees of our fields and woods are the same as those of a hundred centuries ago. Rocks are worn down to form soil, and nature sows and tends the oldest of old-fashioned gardens just as she aiways did. If we carefully follow, then, the wearing away of some huge cliff or precipice, and the appearance of flowers and trees upon its crumbling fragments, we witness a process which, here and there, has been going on for ages, and has produced all the forests of the present time.

These changes occur with extreme slowness. No human life is long enough to measure them all. The lifetime of a Methuselah would be swallowed up in the lapse of time necessary for the change of granite cliffs into the floor of a forest. Fortunate-

sary for the change of granite cliffs into the floor of a forest. Fortunately, however, this process is a frequent one in rugged regions, such as the Rocky Mountains. In some places it has begun at times widely separated; in others the changes have gone on at different rates. As a result, one cliff will be found in an early stage of the process, another in a middle stage, a third in a later one, and so forth. One has only to find the different pieces, and to put them together DEAD OF THE NORTHWEST ducted by that order.

James A. Wright was born May 30, 1841.
in Randolph County, Ind. He was married to Sarah Ann Reese in Kansas, August 2, 1862, and is survived by her and

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