PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, MAY 20, 1907.

RUEF WON'T SHARE **ROOM WITH MAYOR**

Raved When Told of Schmitz' Coming.

PUT BOTH IN SAME HOUSE

Executive May Be Ordered Into Custody of Biggy.

CAPTIVE IN OWN HOME

Curly Boss Says Fiddler Will Have to Stay Downstairs-He Thinks

> Treasure Room Appropriate Prison Cell.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- (Special.) -Should an order be issued, as predicted, which will place Mayor Schmitz in the custody of a special elisor, he will become the charge of William J. Biggy, who has acted as Ruef's custodian since the incarceration of the boss. In this event, Schmitz would become a captive in his former residence where Ruef is now under gaurd. It is this contingency which has already excited Ruef to anger. When he heard the report today that the Mayor was to share his prison, Ruef spoke his mind with unwonted freedom.

"I don't want that damned fool around here," exciaimed Ruef. "Things are bad enough as they are without bringing him here. Well, if he comes he'll have to stay downstairs. I don't want him around my room."

Then Ruef began to jest. "I suppose they ought to give Gene his old room with the treasure chest," said Ruef. "Maybe he won't need the chest; but it will remind him of the old days."

Mayor Schmitz replied in kind to the assertions of Ruef. He called Ruef "a man of small mentality," and inclinuated that all the evil acts of his administration were the work of Ruef, while the few good deeds were his own.

Schmitz was in conference today with his attorneys. He has added to his legal staff C. H. Fairall of Stockton and J. C. Mansfield of Boston. Mansfield defended Tucker in the famous Boston murder case a year ago. He will reach the Coast in a few days to assist in the

The prosecution has made all arrangements to answer "ready" when Schmitz case is called tomorrow. The preliminary maneuvers will be conducted for the prosecution by Attorney Hiram Johnson. He will examine talesmen, while District Attorney Langdon and Francis J. Hency are busy with the

After Judge Dunne passes on the affidavit of prejudice, the examination of talesmen will be begun. The defense will pursue the same wide range of questioning as Attorney Henry Ach employed when defending Ruef. The specific charge on which Schmitz will be placed on trial is extortion of the sum of \$1175 from Delmonico's restaurant. The chief witnesses against the Mayor will be the restaurant proprietors, the members of the Police Commission and Abe Ruef. The case is regarded by the prosecution as extremely strong.

No announcement has been made by the presecution as to the plan it will pursue in case the Mayer is ordered into custody. Should the Mayor resign, the Supervisors will elect his succes-Should he refuse to resign complications would ensue.

Court Proceedings Will Be Similar to

Those Used in Ruef Case.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- Eugene E. Schmitz, Mayor of San Francisco will be placed on trial in Superior Judge Dunne's Court tomorrow on the charge of exterting money from French restaurantkeepers. The charge is similar to the one which Abraham Ruef pleaded guilty last week. The state code provides that the trial judge may at the beginning of a trial order the defendant, although inder a bond placed in custody. The matter rests entirely in the discretion of the courts. It is stated that the prosecution will ask Judge Dunne to order Mayor Schmitz into the custody of an This will be seriously opposed

y the Mayor's attorneys. The committee of seven business men to whom Mayor Schmitz has given full power to cope with the peculiar situation brought about in municipal affairs by the developments in the graft investigation will meet tomorrow. An invitation has been extended to a number of labor leaders to be present with suggestions. The committee has issued a declaration of

principles in which it says: tion of affairs in this community and make it safe for habitation by human beings and for the investment of capital. We shall do nothing in the nature of class legislation and recognize that every in the community has a right to representation in the government of the

MARKET NEVER SO STRONG

Last Week's Scenes in the Chicago Wheat Pit One Unprecedented.

CHICAGO, May 19.—The past week, with is "dollar wheat," has been a historic

in the annals of the Chicago Board

of Trade. Statistics on the quantity of wheat which changed hands are not ob-tainable, but assertions of veteran trad-ers that the volume of business was of unprecedented proportions may be safely

the wheat pit before, notably when "cor-ners" were being run, when prices fluctu-ated more violently—when small cliques nade or lost-mostly lost-imposing for tunes, but never before has there been a broader or better sustained general mar-ket. Never before have grain brokers done

a larger business.

For more than a week, when the rest of the city was asleep, the lights in the brokerage offices were ablaze while clerks were working into the small hours trying to keep track of the business done. Hardly a house in the city has a sufficient force of clerks in the city has a sufficient force of clerks in the city has a sufficient force of clerks in the city has a sufficient force. of clerks in the pit to fill the orders which are pouring in from Maine to California. Crop reports, private and public, the solution with the commence of "experts," statistics official and unofficial, crop estimates and the enticing literature of the commission-houses which are growing rich on commissions alone ware noticeably in detail but s alone, vary noticeably in detail. these are practically unanimous in the statement that the world cannot grow this



His Grace, Archbishop Alexander Christie, One of the Speakers at McLoughlin Ceremonies at Oregon

year all the wheat it expects to consu Spring has been so late that the whole country has been absorbed in it and bought wheat. Even Liverpool importers, who usually work for cheap wheat in America, have bought directly in this market. They bought early in the week at what would now be called bargain prices. The majority of traders proclaim loudly still higher prices, but take profits on good advances

Prices during the week have been an index of the relative strength of two forces—buying against a crop shortage, and selling, not in the belief of a good crop, but to secure profits. The week ended with the indicator pointing to the successful bulls with Marchele to the successful bulls with Marchele to the successful bulls. essful bulls, with May wheat showing a net gain of 4% cents, July 4% cents, September 3% cents and December 3% cents.

CANOE UPSETS IN A SQUALL ON sign aloft that read LAKE WASHINGTON.

J. F. Goshorn, Glen Jacqueth and Edith Vogt, of Montana, Meet Death at Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash. May 19.-Three ung college students, two men and girl, were drowned in a canoeing acci-dent on Lake Washington today. An other young man barely escaped with the assistance of friends who went to his rescue in a sallboat while a squall was raging on the lake. The two men were J. F. Goshorn, son of Robert Goshorn, editor of the Kalispell (Mont.) Interlake, and a junior at Stanford University Glen Jacqueth, son of a Kallspell, Mont., engineer, and a sophomore student at the same institution. The girl was Edith Vogt, a junior student in the University

These three, with Eugene White, another Washington University student, were on the lake in a small cance, when a sudden squall came up and struck them. The cance filled with water and sank, leaving the occupants struggling sank, leaving the occupants struggling in the choppy waves. White almost succeeded in getting the girl to the cance, when both the other men threw their arms around him and the four sank,

sensational rescue, picking him while the boat was going at a high

The Stanford students were on their way home, the University having closed for the year, and were visiting at the home of Miss Vogt, who was also from

Miss Vogt was prominent in University affairs. In the same storm several other Former Officer Important State Witcanoes barely escaped capsizing.

OREGON RANCHER MARRIES

Returns to Sweden and Meets the

Woman He Weds Later.

MARINETTE, Wis., May 19. - (Special.)—A marriage of considerable ro-mance was celebrated here today when Hans Enquist, a wealthy ranchman from Oregon, married Miss Caroline Wichman. Enquist, who has made much money

in the West, recently went to Sweden on a visit and there met Miss Wichman and both fell in love with each other. The girl promised to come over later and did so, coming to friends here. where the ceremony took place. The bride will remain with friends at Nor-way, Mich., for a short time until Enquist builds a home on his ranch.

WOMEN GET \$300,000 FUND

In Addition, Frick Promises \$200,-000 for Y. W. C. A. Building.

PITTSBURG, May 19.-In a popular subscription campaign of ten days, the members of the Young Women's Christian Association of this city have raised a building fund of over \$500,000, thereby earning an endowment fund of \$500,000 from H. C. Frick, for the purpose of building a permanent home for the association in this city.

FLAUNT RED FLAGS IN MOYER PARADE

Foreigners in Chicago March 3700 Strong.

FEW AMERICANS IN THE LINE

Sing Revolutionary Songs and Carry Suggestive Signs.

STRANGE TONGUES BABEL

Speeches and Banners Intended to Incite Sympathy for Federation Officials Now on Trial at Boise. Music by Brass Bands.

CHICAGO, May 19 .- (Special.) - Amid P ea of red flags, banners, transparencies and signs, 3700 men, women and children, nost of them advocates of Socialism paraded through the down-town streets today in an effort to arouse sympathy for Charles H. Moyer, W. D. Haywood and George A. Pettibone, of the Western Federation of Miners. The day was made the most of by anarchists, Socialists and other free-thinking advocates. Despite the warnings of the police, red flags were thrown to the breeze and revolutionary songs were sung as the marchers kep

A feature of the parade was the almost total fallure of the delegates to the Chicago Federation of Labor to participate Thirty-two little girls carried signs bearing the question, "Will they hang papa?" (Henrietta Haywood).

Vicious Thrust at Borah.

A vicious thrust at United States Senator Borah, chief counsel for the state in the Haywood trial, and Governor Gooding was contained in the following sign, carried by one of the marchers: "Borah stole timber when Gooding stole turkeys "

The parade was one of the most cos ppolitan that has been held in Chicago n years, There were Russians, Jews, Poles, Servians, Lithunians, Germans, Austrians, Italians and members of rarious other foreign races in line, but few Americans.

A broad-shouldered woodworker held a constitution; we are not going according to the constitution-Sherman Bell."

Sentiments on the Banners. Noticeable among the signs and ban-

ners were the following: "I am an undesirable citizen, but Teddy Roosevelt wants my vote." "Labor has stopped too long;

chains are falling at last." "I tremble for the future of my country Abraham Lincoln."

"John Brown's soul is in the line of

"To be loyal to the workers is to be undesirable." "If William Lloyd Garrison was alive he would be in this parade."

"Don't look for Gooding; he is "Kidnaping is a crime, but not by mine-

"Is Idaho in Russia?"

Harrangues in Foreign Tongues.

There was a babel of voices as speaka addressed the assemblage in various languages. George Koop, an enthusiastic Socialist, mentioned Charles H. Moyer as a candidate for President of the United States next year. A large majority of the SCHMITZ ON TRIAL TODAY. White alone coming up.

Three students in a small sallboat made buttons bearing the inscription, "I am an involve the cities"." participants in the demonstration wore undesirable citizen."

> A conspicuous figure in the line of march was Mrs. Lucy Parsons, widow of Anarchist Parsons, who was hanged the as a result of the Haymarket riots.

> > SHOSHONE SHERIFF ARRIVES

ness in Trial of Haywood.

BOISE Idaho, May 12.-Several of the ore important witnesses summoned in chalf of the state in the trial of William D. Haywood, for alleged participation in the assassination of ex-Governor Steunen-berg, arrived at Bolse today.

The prosecution hoped by this time that a trial jury would have been impaneled. but it is now evident that all 12 seats in the jury box will not be satisfactorily filled for several days. When court adjourned Saturday afternoon the attor-neys for the prosecution and defense were trying to fill a vacancy caused by the exercise of the state's fifth peremptory challenge. The defense still has six of its ten arbitrary challenges available and the state, under the new Idaho law, has five more challenges to its credit. Formerly the prosecution was allowed only one-half the number of peremptory

challenges granted the defense up again tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. Only 26 members of the special venire of 100 remain and there is wide speculation as to whether or not the trial panel will be completed before the talesmen are reached. If it is there will be a delay of several days while Sheriff Hodgin and his deputies are rounding up a net of men from the county. Perhaps the most interesting of the

state's witnesses who arrived today was ex-Sheriff Angus Sutheriand, of Shoshone County. A Scotchman by birth, but a pioneer of the American Farwest, Mr. Sutherland is quiet, unassuming, modest, typical of the steel-nerved men of the extra instraint law and order days of the frontier. He is intimate with the Coeur d'Alene troubles— the office.

RAIN FALLS OVER

Many prominent educators and will gather at Lake Mobonk, N. Y., on Wednesday to take 13th annual meeting of the Lake Mobitration. Among those who will address the conference are Enrique C. Creel, Mexican Ambassador to the United States; Nicholas Murray But-ler, president of the Columbia Uni-versity, and John Barrett, director

of the Bureau of American Repub-Meeting of Manufacturers.

The National Association of Manufacturers, which will begin its con-vention in New York City, Monday, is to hear the result of a poll of its 3000 members on the tariff question, which has been taken during the past year at the direction of the 19th convention. The tariff committee sent out several questions intended to show if possible not only how much revision is desired, but also when and how the revisionists want the

Other subjects to be discussed by the convention, with the names of the chief speakers on the different topics, will be: "Further Railroad Legislation." Charles A. Prouty, In terstate Commerce Commissioner "The Child Labor Problem," Dr. Charles P. Neill, Commissioner of

problem undertaken.

Labor. On Wednesday night, at the annual banquet, addresses will be made by Secretary Straus, Senator Dolliver, of Iowa: Rear-Admiral Sigsand Major-General Franklin Bell, chief of staff of the Army. The fate of the Irish bill, intro duced by the British House May 7, will be discussed. All the Irish corrural Councils, irrespective of politics, have been invited to send delegates, and the branches of the United Irish League in Ireland and England

Count Boni's Appeal Comes Up.

The appeal of Count Boni de Cascourt which on November 14 last granted a divorce to the Counters de Castellane, formerly Anna Gould, of New York, will come up in Paris

the result of many exciting personal experiences and was the man who identified Harry Orchard while the latter was held as a suspect after Governor Steunenberg was killed.

Boise continues quiet and unruffled. There is nothing in the aspect of the city to indicate that the long-waited trial is

NOT SQUARE DEAL, SAYS BELL

Would Have Moyer-Haywood

Tried in State of Colorado. DENVER, May 19.-General Sherman M. the trouble with the Cripple Creek Miners' Union under the administration of Governor Peabody, has not been called in

either side in the Haywood trial at Bolse history of the Western Federation of Miners "I shall not appear as a witness," said General Bell today, "except of my own volition, but if any attempt to job the jury or any attempt to use me as a tool by either the Western Federation of Min ers or the Mine Owners, I give notice now that I shall take a hand. Why should they try these men in Idaho? During the

troubles here and before the murde Steunenberg, there were 75 persons killed in Colorado; and yet they take men from Colorado to Idaho to try them for crimes committed in Colorado. Why don't they try them here? Is it because they are "The whole thing is is a farce. It is un-

fair and un-American. I detest the prin-ciples of Moyer and Haywood, but I think they should get a square deal, and if you take men from a state where the alleged crimes were committed to a place sup posedly hostile to them in another state, I don't call it a square deal."

BOMB STORY PROVES A FAKE

Nampa Authorities Find It Started From Utterance of Excited Crank.

BOISE, Ida., May 19 .- (Special.) - The officers of the town of Nampa have been excited for several days over an alleged bomb factory there. They thought they had track of a man who who was making infernal machines, dynamite for which was being stolen from contractors on the Boise-Payette It simmers down to an utterance of

crank, who seems to have become violent by reading the Appeal to Reason and other like papers, and has been hinting that something was on foot for blowing up a lot of people con-nected with the prosecution of the Haywood case. He is being watched; it is not believed he is connected h any plan to commit violence. Bulkley Wells, former Adjutant-General of Colorado, has arrived to appear as a witness for the state in the Haywood case. It was he who led the party that dug up the bomb at the gate of Judge Goddard at Denver, the planting of which had been told of by Harry Orchard. It is supposed he will be called upon to tell it to the jury, his testimony being introduced for the purse of establishing Orchard's credi-

Former Sheriff Angus Sutherland of Shoshone County is another arrival, together with Balley, the present Sheriff. Sutherland was at the scene at Caldwell soon after the murder of Governor Steunenberg, and was the first to recognize Harry Orchard, though for a time he could not recall

BOY LOCKED IN BIG VAULT

He Taps a Wire. Telegraphs to Office and His Life Is Saved.

PUEBLO, Colo., May 19.—A knowledge of the rudiments of telegraphy saved the life of George Stuart, a messenger boy employed in the Minnequa office building, who was accidentally locked in a steel vault yesterday. Stuart tapped a wire running along the ceiling and with an extra instrument which he found in the vault communicated with the operator in

THE NORTHWEST

Showers Are General in All Sections.

UNTOLD GOOD WILL RESULT

All Crops Are Helped by the Downpour.

LARGE WHEAT CROP SURE

Farmers Throughout the Inland Em pire Are Rejoicing-Wheat Will Continue to Grow Steadily After Present Soaking.

COLFAX, Wash., May 19,-(Special.)-A rain which will be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the country fell last night and tonight. The rain, which had been threatening for two days, began falling gently about dark and continued all night, increasing volume until about midnight, when it was coming down in torrents. It decreased toward morning until it was a gentle drizzle again, and gradually ceased about 8 o'clock. The total rainfall last night was nearly haif an inch and it was distributed evenly over the entire Palouse country. Tonight there is a downpour that clinches matters.

Reports from all sections show that the rainfall was general and that it came at the time to do the greatest amount of good. In Western Whitman County Spring-sown wheat is up and several inches high. This was needing rain to keep it growing steadily. Whitman County much of the grain was not yet up and would not come up without rain. The rainfall of last night will bring this up evenly and there is sufficient moisture in the ground to keep ! While the top of the ground was quite dry and in many cases a hard crust had formed, the ground is wet two inches beneath the surface and the rain was merely needed to soften and dampen the surface. Farmers are lubilant. The spects for a big yield of grain have seldom been better and the indications point to higher prices than have prevailed for several years.

Rain Helps Wheat and Garden Stuffs-Big Crop Coming.

RITZVILLE, Wash., May 19.—(Special.)-What appears to have been a general

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rain fell last night in this vicinity and to day the ground is thoroughly wet where Spring work has been done, and while the rops were not suffering for rain, they will mefited by it. Garden stuffs of all kinds needed rain. Indications point o a bumper crop of wheat in this vicin ty at this time, with Fall wheat almos tnee high and thick on the ground, and Spring wheat well advanced and with a good stand. With the present indication for wheat, farmers are very cheerful.

RAIN SAVES MONEY IN IDAHO Makes Up for Dry, Hot Weather of

JULIAETTA, Idaho, May 19 .- (Special.) A rain that will probably mean over \$100, 000 to the farmers of this section fell here this morning. Rain began to fall at o'clock and rained heavily for about three hours, then settling down to a steady fall or three hours more. This rain has al



ready done much for the crops, and if I ontinues will more than make up for the ess caused by the continued dry and hot condition of the weather for the past week. A further examination into the ondition of the fruit crop reveals the fact that while much loss will result from the freeze two weeks ago, the crop is by no means an entire loss. In several cases only a part of the peaches are gone, and there will in most instances be an extra large crop of other fruit,

Rain Makes More Milk.

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 19.-(Special.)howery weather the past two days has seen highly beneficial to the growing rops of the county of Lewis. More rain, owever, is needed. Dairymen are already feeling to a marked degree the good effects of the rains of recent date, the milk flow having shown substantial signs

Rogue River Valley Sonked

MEDFORD, Os., May 19.-(Special.)-Rain has fallen at intervals during Saturday and Sunday, doing an immense amount of good to orchards. The entire Rogue River Valley has been thoroughly

Praying for Rain in Kiona.

KIONA, Wash., May 19 .- (Special.)-Some rain fell here today and the clouds are gathering, promising heavy showers, Wheat growers are praying for rain, especially in the Horse Heaven country. On Rattlesnake Mountain the wheat farther along, being almost ready to

WRECK-TRAIN SENT TO RELIEF OF FREIGHT IS DITCHED.

Accident Near Tolo Ties Up Line All Day-None Thought to Be

Injured.

MEDFORD, Or., May 19 .- (Special.)-While rushing to the relief of a de-ralled freight train near Tolo this morning, the Southern Pacific wrecking outfit from Roseburg was diteated near Woodville. No one was killed in either derailment, but the main line of

the Southern Pacific was closed all day

and traffic is not expected to resume

A wrecker was first sent to the scene of the Tolo wreck from Ashland, but the apparatus was found to be too light and was sent back, the Roseburg outfit being ordered out. The first de-railment was that of a light train running east, whose crew was filling

water barrels. The double derailment on the South-ern Oregon division of the Southern Pacific blocked passenger trains due early settlers. He said that no monuhere last night, and train No. 14, due at 11:30 P. M., will not arrive until late this morning. Other trains will be about 12 hours or more late as the re-sult of the blocking of the main line near Tolo and near Woodville. Advices received in Portland by the Southern Pacific dispatcher are that no one was

SHRINER DEAD REACH HOME

hurt in either wreck,

Funeral Trains Bearing Wreck Victims Arrive in the East.

READING, Pa., May 19.—With practi-cally the entire community paying re-spect to their memory, the bodies of the 17 Mystic Shriners of this city, who were killed in the Southern California wreck on May II. were brought here tonight. With the dead came 10 survivors, who showed the effects of the ordeal through

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 19 .- Bearing 25 bodles, five injured persons and seven uninjured persons, the Shriners funeral train pulled into this city today after its trip across the continent.

DO HONOR TO THE FATHER OF OREGON

Able Speakers Tell of His Great Work

EULOGIZE JOHN M'LOUGHLIN

Cornerstone of Institute Laid at Oregon City.

MONUMENT TO HIS NAME

Half Thousand People Attend Impressive Ceremonies Conducted by Rev. A. Hillebrand-Stone Is Laid by Archbishop Christie.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 19 .- (Special.) -Under a cloudy sky that threatened rain but held off until the very close of the impressive ceremonies, Most Rev. Alexander Christle, archbishop of Oregon City, this afternoon laid the cor one of the Dr. John McLoughlin Institute, the first permanent memorial to be erected to the father of Oregon and the founder of Oregon City. People rominence from Portland and Willam ette Valley points were present to witness the event and to convey the honor and esteem in which they hold the mem ory of the man whose body was laid to rest in the churchyard of St. John's Catholic Church nearly 50 years ago.

More than 500 people surrounded the temporary speakers' stand, and listened the state, and although seven speeches were made they were brief and the crowd did not tire. The members of Meade Post, Grand Army of the Republic, attended in a body as a courtesy to Father Sherman, who is a missionary priest of the Society of Jesus, and a son of the late General William T. Sherman, who led the famous march from

Atlanta to the sea during the War of Speaker's Stand Draped in Flags.

Seated upon the platform were Mrs. Eva Emery Dye, author of "McLoughlin and Old Oregon"; J. C. Sawyer, commander of Meade Post, G. A. R., and other well-known people, including the speakers of the day. The scene was ened by numerous American flags that covered the speakers' stand, and a huge ensign of the United States formed a background for a large framed picture of the grand old man in whose honor the

ceremonies were held. Rev. A. Hillebrand, paster of the St John's Catholic Church, introduced the speakers and had charge of the arrangements. Father Hillebrand, who has been in this city for 19 years, was in a joyous mood over the culmination of his untiring efforts to build a lasting memorial to McLoughlin. The establishment of the school is due to his energy and industry. in the cause of education. In opening

the ceremonies he said: The institute of which the cornerstone has been laid today by our beloved archbishop is the first enduring monument to a man whose statue should be in the hall of fame at the National Capitol at Washington. We believe in erecting monuments to people, but monuments that will last. What better name could we have given to an educational institution than that of John M Loughlin, so well known for his honesty and probity? I am proud, indeed, that this school shall have the name of the greatest benefactor that Oregon City and the whole state has ever had. It will be opened to all children, without respect to their faith or nationality, and shall stand as a monument

of our own love. Remarks by Mayor Caufield. Mayor E. G. Caufield was then intro-

duced and said: In the history of Oregon the name of Dr. John McLoughlin stands out in relief above all others. Whenever and wherever there is a meeting or gathering of Oregon ploneers, the name of McLoughlin is mentioned as the man who rendered help and assistance to the early settlers in the time of their need. The absence of anything that is lasting as a memorial to McLoughlin has often been remarked. Father Hillshas often been remarked. Father brand, pastor of this church, arrived in Oregon City at a time when the parish and school were quite small, but through his tireless energy and industry both have grown wonderfully, and his work has won for him the admiration and esteem of all

County Judge Grant B. Dimick said early settlers. He said that no monument could have the effect of the monuument that McLoughlin had laid for himself by his ministrations to the pioneers in the long ago. The speaker said that about three-quarters of a century ago McLoughlin was laying the cornerator of the State of Oregon and the Northwest

territory. Benevolent and Tolerant Leader.

Circuit Judge Thomas A. McBride pre faced his remarks by saying that he had given Father Hillebrand premission to throw the cornerstone at him if he consumed more than five minutes in his address.

"It was my privilege," said the wellknown jurist, "just once to have gazed upon the benevolent countenance of Dr. McLoughlin. When I entered upon the duties of life, he was not, for God took him. The grounds upon which these buildings stand are the fruits of his benevolence. Another church stands upon ground given by him, as evidence of his broad tolerance in matters of religion." Rev. Mr. Hillebrand feelingly referred to

(Concluded on Page Four.)