

SEE'S BOOK LIKE
"MORMONS' BIBLE"Similarity Between "Absolute
Life" Prophet's Writings
and Smith's Found.

REES GIRL IS ON STAND

State's Attorneys Get Very Unsatis-
factory Answers to Questions
Put to Girl in Trial of
New Cult's Chief.CHICAGO, June 27.—It was said at
the State Attorney's office today that
a remarkable similarity has been dis-
covered between the "golden Bible" of
the Mormon Church and certain pas-
sages from the "Book of Truth," which
figures largely in the trial of Evelyn
Arthur Rees, head of the "Absolute
Life" cult."In the 'golden Bible' which Joseph
Smith said he deciphered from plates
of gold revealed to him, Smith fre-
quently speaks of free women and
men in the strain which seems to have
been closely copied by See," said Pro-
secutor Burnham. "The men who have
had making comparisons tell me that
large portions of See's book were
taken verbatim, or almost so, from the
Mormon book."Mona Rees concluded her testimony
today. The prosecutor was unable to
secure answers from her satisfactory
to himself. Miss Rees repeatedly took
refuge in her constitutional right not
to incriminate herself or by answering
with quotations from the "Book of
Truth."Asked if she was known as the
"spirit of motherhood," she declined to
answer."Could See typify the 'spirit of moth-
erhood'?"

"I don't know; I suppose so."

That "purifying meetings" at which
See's converts would be purged of their
sense of shame were held at See's
flat, was admitted by the witness."Isn't it a fact that in purifying his
converts of their sense of shame the
subjects would be divested of their
clothing?"On advice of counsel, Miss Rees re-
fused to answer.At the conclusion of this testimony,
Police Captain Danner and several
newspapermen were placed on the
stand. Captain Danner says that Miss
Rees at first denied any illegality in
her relations with See, but that later
she confessed in the presence of him-
self and several newspapermen. The
reporters corroborated Danner.

CARE OF HOME IS TAUGHT

Students at Agricultural College
Study Domestic Economy.OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE,
Corvallis, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—A
series of lectures begun this week at
the Oregon Agricultural College sum-
mer session deals with various problems
of household economy, from the teach-
ing of the little girls as to home duties,
to the scientific treatment of a meal.
Dean Juliet Greer began the course
with a lecture dealing with the intro-
duction of domestic economy in the
grades and high schools. Various prob-
lems involved, including the cost of
installation, the necessary equipment and
the correlation with other studies.Today Miss Marie S. VanLew lec-
tured on food, its composition and
purpose in the body, the combinations re-
quired for a good menu, and discussed
the most recent dietetic theories. Dean
Greer tomorrow will treat of the prepa-
ration that training in domestic science
and art gives a young woman for home
or professional life. In this connection
she will outline the plan of the course
given at the college.Marketing will be the theme of Miss
VanLew's Thursday lecture. It will in-
clude the consideration of various cus-
toms, their nutritive value, prices
and methods of cooking. The purchase
of canned foods in large and small quan-
ties, their keeping qualities and ad-
aptations will also be discussed.The series will end Friday with a talk
by Miss Greer on art and science in the
home and school, and their application
to home furnishing, together with the
general care of the family.

PIONEER HOME REVISITED

Bride in Centralia 46 Years Ago
Greeted by 11 Grandchildren.CENTRALIA, Wash., June 27.—(Spe-
cial.)—Mrs. M. A. Wesley, an aged resi-
dent of Pittston, Luzerne County, Penn-
sylvania, is visiting relatives in Cen-
tralia, after an absence of 46 years.
Mrs. Wesley came to Centralia as a
bride when the town consisted of a few
cabins, and soon after moved to the East.Two of her daughters came here years
ago and were married, and Mrs. Wesley
has now 11 grandchildren in this city.
Land sold by her husband nearly half
a century ago for \$15 is now worth more
than \$50,000.

CONFESSION IS ALLEGED

Men Who Passed Bad Money Said to
Have Made It, Too.CHEHALIS, Wash., June 27.—(Spe-
cial.)—Lawrence Pilliar and Manuel
Stork, arrested here for passing bogus
half dollars, are alleged to have con-
fessed that they made the bad money
themselves. A United States secret
service agent is investigating.Pilliar and Stork were found over-
to the Federal Court, with bail fixed
at \$2500 each by United States Com-
missioner Westover. They were unable to
furnish the bail, even in bad money. One
of the men a formula for making
counterfeit money was found.

Fruit Scenes Photographed.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 27.—(Special.)
—A Southern Pacific photographer ar-
rived today to secure photographs of
the bright red fruit on the trees. The
cherry crop is just at its height and
some handsome photographs have been
secured. Track gardens and berry patches
and acres of apple orchards were struck
off under the snap of the lens.

Liquor Sale at Fair Is Costly.

ALBANY, Or., June 27.—(Special.)—
Charged with selling liquor in Lebanon
during the Lebanon strawberry fair,
Edward Pitchford was arrested here
last night by Lebanon officers, pleaded
guilty before Justice Swan and was
fined \$50 and costs.ONE OF GEORGE EDWARDES' DISCOVERIES TO APPEAR IN
NEW YORK.

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LILY ELSIE.

NEW YORK, June 27.—(Special.)—Lily Elsie is a very pretty girl
who will be seen at a New York theater next season. She is one of
the types George Edwardes delights to put before the London public,
and Mr. Edwardes owes more of his success as a manager to his judg-
ment of female beauty than to his taste in music or drama. Miss
Elsie is appearing in "The Count of Luxembourg," in England, and
has made a great success in the principal part in that opera.

SECRETS NOT TOLD

Banker's Wife Escapes Grill-
ing in Henwood Case.

MAID TESTIFIES TO VISIT

Prosecution's Final Effort Is to
Show Defendant's Relation With
Mrs. Springer Was More Than
That of Protector.DENVER, June 26.—Both the prose-
cution and defense in the case of Frank
Harold Henwood, on trial for the murder
of George E. Copeland, of Victor,
Colo., who died from a bullet wound
received in a fusillade Henwood fired
at Sylvester T. Von Phul, the well-
known St. Louis amateur balloonist,
rested their cases today. Court an-
nounced just before adjournment that
the instructions would not be com-
municated to the jury until tomorrow
morning.While Mrs. John W. Springer, wife
of one of Denver's foremost citizens
and richest bankers, and herself prom-
inent in society, was on the stand again
today, she was allowed to retire with-
out unbecoming herself of the secrets
she was believed to hold.

Letters Signed "Mabel."

She admitted Von Phul was in the
habit of corresponding with her, sign-
ing his letters "Mabel," but District
Attorney Elliott made no effort to in-
quire why he used this name. She ad-
mitted also that the letter in question
had been written to her by Von Phul,
but had been sent in care of her maid,
Irma Breach, who since the killing of
Von Phul and Copeland has disap-
peared and baffled all efforts of both
the prosecution and defense to find
her.Perhaps the most composed and ef-
fective witness of the day was Cora
Carpenter, housekeeper at the Springer
ranch. Mrs. Carpenter told of a visit
made to the ranch by Mrs. Springer,
Henwood and Mrs. Springer's mother
and brother, who had been occu-
pied with the "red" room, which was
connected with Mrs. Springer's bedroom
through a bathroom. Whiskey was
served by the maid, who had previously
been mildly ejected from the room.

Aid of Police Sought.

Hamilton Armstrong, chief of police,
related a conversation he had with
Henwood before the shooting, when
the prisoner was trying to enlist the
aid of the police in securing from
Von Phul the telltale letters. Chief
Armstrong told Henwood, he testified,
that the proper thing to do was to tell
Springer, but Henwood said that if
he knew that Springer would kill Von
Phul and rather than have him do it,
"I would kill him myself."

SENATE PACT MAY FAIL

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persons believe, will eventually come a
thorough revision of the tariff.Reverting to the significant threats
of Senator Dixon, of Montana, that if
the Canadian reciprocity bill passed,
representatives of the farmers, in re-
venge, would move to reduce the duties
on manufactures, it should be borne in
mind, as a matter of economics, that
protection on agricultural products al-
ways has been nominal rather than
real. The United States has raised
more of almost everything than it hasproduced and the protective duties
have been useful chiefly to the grow-
ers of wool and of sugar beets.It is Democrats and insurgent Re-
publicans, not the Republican regu-
lars, who are proposing to revise the
sugar and woolen schedules and thus
reduce or remove practically the only
protection on farmer products that has
been operative since the high protec-
tive policy was adopted. The insur-
gents, politically speaking, are reason-
ably safe in their attack on the sugar
duties, for cane sugar is raised only
in the Democratic states of the South
and sugar beets chiefly in the standpat
states of Colorado, Michigan, Utah and
Idaho. California also is a large pro-
ducer and has sent one insurgent to
Congress, but generally speaking, the
insurgents are politically safe, as far
as their own states are concerned, in
attacking the sugar schedule.The unanimous opinion of the
sugar magnates before the special in-
vestigating committee of the House
has been that the sugar trust, so called,
could stand free trade in raw sugar,
but the beet sugar producers could not.
So, therefore, the insurgent programme
fits in with that of the Democrats on
the sugar schedule, but they would
lose a little support, but they
would stand pretty generally together.

BAN ON JEWS HURTFUL

RUSSIAN CITY FINDS EXPULSION
HARMS TRADE.Ministry of Trade Negotiates for
Concession From Order Re-
stricting Liberty.ST. PETERSBURG, June 27.—Minis-
try of Trade is negotiating with the
Ministry of the Interior, with a view
to the temporary suspension of the
order of the Governor of Tobolsk, Si-
beria, prohibiting Jews from attend-
ing the fur fair at Tyumen. If the
Ministry of the Interior does not grant
this concession, the other Ministry will
take the case before the Council of
Ministers.Premier Stolypin holds the post of
Interior Affairs and the present ac-
tion was taken following a tele-
graphic appeal from the Board of
Trade of Tyumen, setting forth that
the exclusion of Jews from the city
was injurious to business. The Pre-
mier recognizes that the order of the
Governor of Tobolsk is in accordance
with the letter of the law, but the
law has never been applied rigorously.BROKERS OWE \$1,182,173
Failure of Wanamaker's Son-in-Law
Shock to Philadelphia.PHILADELPHIA, June 27.—Financial
circles received a disagreeable shock
today when it became known that the
liabilities of the stock brokerage firm
of Norman Macleod & Co., which sus-
pended yesterday, aggregate \$1,182,173,
while the assets are given as \$410,884.
The liabilities consist of loans and
creditors' accounts and the assets are
stock. Norman Macleod has no per-
sonal liabilities and has personal assets
of \$7100. His brother, Malcolm Macleod,
the other member of the firm,
has married a daughter of John
Wanamaker, Norman Macleod estab-
lished himself in what soon became an
apparently prosperous brokerage busi-
ness. The junior partner, Malcolm Macleod,
is a son-in-law of H. B. Rosen-
garten, of the Philadelphia firm of
Powers, Wightman & Rosengarten,
one of the largest chemical concerns
in the world.

Portland Dowleto Indicted.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 27.—With
the issuance of capias today the names
of those indicted at Zion City yester-
day in connection with alleged election
frauds were made public. Those in-
dicted include Frank Robertson, Port-
land, Or., and Antonio Darns, Oakland,
Cal., in charge of the Pacific Coast
work of the Dowleto Church. Overseer
Voliva is charged with illegal voting
and conspiracy.

PICTURE FRAMING, WATCH REPAIRING, CARD ENGRAVING, RIBBON FLOWERS TO ORDER

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Women's Highest Class Man-Hand-Tailored SuitsWith the season in full swing, and many women looking for an opportunity to brighten
up their wardrobe with something new and attractive at a moderate cost, this is a propi-
tious announcement. This is a logical time for you to turn a very little money into great
profit—to acquire at a trifling cost a fine tailored suit that will enable you to appear in
something entirely new and, better still, to wear far into the Fall.These tailored suits are sold at almost unbelievably low prices. They come to us
from a famous wholesale tailor.None but the finest imported goods are ever used by him, and herein lies the secret of
this sale. Having only enough material left for one, two and three suits of a kind, he se-
lects one customer in a city to dispose of this surplus material. We were fortunate in se-
curing an allotment of these suits, an allotment far too small, for having seen these suits,
we know that every woman fortunate enough to secure one will never forget this sale.
Not one suit in the entire assortment sells for less than \$37.50. Following we give you a brief
description of these garments:Made of fine imported worsteds and fancy suitings in light, medium and dark shades,
including all the most desirable tones of gray and tan. The jackets are cut in the newest
25-inch lengths and semi-fitting and loose-back models, and are all lined with the finest
quality of Peau de Cygne silk. The skirts are cut in the new straight-gored models.Lipman, Wolfe & Co.
Merchandise of Merit Only...

PUBLISHERS ARE SUED

MAGAZINES ACCUSED OF RE-
STRAINING TRADE."Periodical Clearing House" Alleged
to Control Prices in Viola-
tion of Law.NEW YORK, June 27.—The promised
suit in equity against a score of mag-
azine publishers, charging conspiracy in
restraint of trade through the operation
of a "periodical clearing-house," was
sued here today by District Attorney
Wise.The petition recites that prior to July,
1909, there were upwards of 20,000 cor-
porations and individuals publishing and
selling periodicals in free competition,
but that following the organization of
the Periodical Clearing-House in July,
1909, notices were sent to subscription
agencies and agents, "notifying them
that they would have to sign the con-
tract with the Periodical Clearing-House
if such agencies intended to conduct fur-
ther business with the members of said
Periodical Clearing-House."The petition continues:
"The contracts force upon the agents
and require them to sell all periodicals
listed in the foregoing lists at the regu-
lar publication price without any reduc-
tion whatever. The publishers of many
of the periodicals listed in said lists
have been and are willing that the ag-
encies shall sell their periodicals to the
public at prices less than those fixed
by the defendants in said price lists, but
said agencies have been and are pre-
vented by the aforesaid contracts from
selling such subscriptions at less than
the prices fixed by the defendants and
set forth in said lists."The following are named as defend-
ants: Periodical Clearing-House, Dou-
bleday, Page & Co., Crowell Publishing
Company, S. S. McClure Company, Cur-
rent Literature Publishing Company,
Phillips Publishing Company, Harper &
Bro., Leslie-Judge Company, Review
of Reviews Company, International
Magazine Company, New Publication
Company, Butterick Publishing Com-
pany, Standard Fashion Company, NewIdea Publishing Company, Ridgeway
Company, American Home Magazine
Company, Short Stories Company, Il-
lustrated, Frank N. Doubleday, Herbert S.
Houston, Frederick L. Collins, Charles
D. Lanier and George Von Utassy.

Attorneys Officers Detached.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-
ington, June 27.—The following firstLieutenants of Coast Artillery Corps
will be detached from their present
commands and placed on the un-
assigned list August 15: West C. J.
Cobb, Thirtieth Company, Fort Stevens;
Henning F. Colley, Sixty-second Com-
pany, Fort Worden; John E. Towers,
Thirtieth Company, Fort Worden;
Oscar C. Warner, Thirtieth Company,
Fort Worden. First Lieutenant Lin-
coln B. Chambers was assigned to theThirty-third Coast Artillery, at Fort
Columbia.MY
DAUGHTER
WAS CUREDBy Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable CompoundBaltimore, Md.—"I send you here-
with the picture of my fifteen year old
daughter Alice, who
was restored to
health by Lydia E.
Pinkham's Veget-
able Compound. She
was pale, with dark
circles under her
eyes, weak and irri-
table. Two different
doctors treated her
and called it Green
Sickness, but she
grew worse all the
time. Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable Compound was rec-
ommended, and after taking three bot-
tles she has regained her health, thanks
to your medicine. I can recommend it
for all female troubles."—Mrs. L. A.
CORKRAN, 1103 Rutland Street, Balti-
more, Md.Hundreds of such letters from moth-
ers expressing their gratitude for what
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-
pound has accomplished for them have
been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham
Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.Young Girls, Heed This Advice.
Girls who are troubled with painfu-
l or irregular periods, headache, head-
ache, dragging-down sensations, fainting
spells or indigestion, should take
immediate action and be restored to
health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-
table Compound. Thousands have been
restored to health by its use.Write to Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn,
Mass., for advice, free.

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