



THE CHURCH BAR

Clergyman Must Answer Pennsylvania Case.

**GRANVILLE
OTHER, D. D., CHARGED**

**... that he Teaches Evi-
dence Manner Not Orthodox—**

Cnty, Kan., March 26.—
Granville Louthar, D. D.,
Methodist church at
Kas., is on trial here
annual conference.

er has been connected
with the State Holiness As-
and is its president. He is
with "disseminating doc-
trary to and subversive of
ies of the Methodist Epis-
ch," and it is alleged that
istic and evolutionistic.

outline of charges.
er is charged with teach-
following doctrines, which
own as "in violation of the
of faith and the cate-

the serpent who talked to
man, one of the race to
and Adam belonged; that
come into a consciousness
erefore was classed with
and that there were other
or members of the race.

did Cain find his wife in
of God, where none of
children except Cain had
not, whence came the
of men whom the sons of
or their wives? The reas-
on is that the de-
of Adam were called the
because having entered
scious knowledge of God,
claim him as their creat-
ship him. The others not
od, were called the sons
ers of men.

eam and Eve as first cre-
on conception of their ob-
edience; that in eating
the forbidden tree of good
y had done nothing except
ers about them were do-
at they themselves had
ne, that is, live like
ey had a higher version
ings than formerly and
they felt guilt.

ine of Atonement.
st died for men to show
to die for men; that this
to die for men should be
y exactly the number of
of Christ and that the at-
n never be completed until
revails."

her, it is said, believes
igion as well as world-
is proceeding from low-
r forms and that this pro-
ntine in the future as in
He contends that creeds
le only as land marks;
ack of freedom for the soul
pressing a woman's waist
to compel it to grow ac-
a certain fashionable ideal,
es that religion can never
fulness of naturalness until
rom fear of persecution for
and highest concepts.

her's congregation is one
t numerous in the city, and
er, because of the liberality
ws, has a large following
the unorthodox. The ac-
the Methodist Episcopal
thorities has consequently
uch interest here.

Swallow to be Tried.
e, Pa. March 26.—Scores
and visitors have arriv-
e thirty-fourth annual ses-
e Central Pennsylvania con-
the M. E. church, which
tonight. Unusual interest
ed in the proceedings from
at the conference is to try
Swallow, the prohibition
governor of Pennsyl-
98, on charges which have
erred against him. Dr.
eing under suspension and
d to the free entertainment
the other ministers, has en-
eral rooms in the Bush
is on hand with his legal
pared to fight for what
his rights. Among the del-
the field there is much dis-
to the manner of proceed-
Swallow trial. Many op-
Swallow matter being ven-
open conference, and urge

that a special committee be appointed to hear all the evidence. To this mode of procedure Dr. Swallow is averse and, it is said, will contest for a trial in open conference; and should he fail in this, will demand that the committee's findings shall be accorded the privilege of open discussion in the conference before the vote is taken.

Interest in the matter is heightened by the report that Dr. Swallow has prepared to file counter charges and specifications against the Rev. Dr. J. W. Hill of this city, who was foremost in the prosecution of the doctor before an ecclesiastical court. Dr. Swallow's accusation against Dr. Hill is said to cover a wide range, including perjury, lying, fraudulent transactions, slander and libel. It is intimated that Dr. Swallow has been raking up the alleged record of Dr. Hill at Fostoria, Ohio, Minneapolis and Ogden, Utah, where he was formerly stationed. Altogether, with the charges and countercharges, Bishop John M. Walden of Cincinnati, who will preside over the conference, will undoubtedly have his hands full.

WOOD GIVES THE LIE.

Says Rathbone and Associates Had a Fair Trial.

Washington, March 26.—General Wood, military governor of Cuba, this morning announced that Estes' and Rathbone's statement that the convictions in Cuba for complicity in postal frauds, were due to intimidation by government officials, is a lie. He declared that Rathbone and his associates had a fair trial.

What Miles Said.

The gist of General Miles' statement before the committee regarding the army reorganization bill is:

"It is centralization of the most pronounced type; augments the power of the staff, and in effect removes it further from touch with the fighting force of the army. The scheme is revolutionary; casts to the winds the lessons of experience, and abandons methods which successfully carried us through the most memorable war epochs of our history. The proposed plan is but an effort to adopt and foster in a republican form of government, a system peculiarly adapted to monarchies having immense standing armies. It would seem to Germanize and Russianize the small army of the United States. "It seems to authorize throwing the door wide open for a future autocrat or a military despot. It is not, in my judgment, in accordance with the principle and theory of democratic government and for the best interest of the army, which has existed for over 100 years and fulfilled all your requirements, to adopt such a scheme."

Promotion for Wood.

There seems to be an impression that General Leonard Wood will be made a major-general on account of the warm personal friendship existing between him and the president, as well as on account of his record in Cuba. In fact, Wood is talked of as a possible successor to Miles, when the latter is placed on the retired list. It may be that the successor of Otis, who retires tomorrow, will be Wade, and that Wood will wait until Brooke retires in June. Wade has already been jumped by Chaffee and MacArthur, Wheaton and Young, all of whom were colonels when Wood was a Brigadier-General. If Wood were jumped a grade it would cause very disagreeable comment, and Wade's friends might make serious protests. It is known that if McKinley had lived, Corbin would have succeeded Miles as Lieutenant-General. Since his death it is supposed that MacArthur would be considered for the place, but now the talk is of Wood. It will be rapid promotion for General Wood, for his actual rank a little more than a year ago was captain in the surgeon general's department.

Want Miles' Correspondence.

Washington, March 26.—The house this morning adopted a resolution calling on President Roosevelt for all correspondence bearing on Miles' plan for the pacification of the Philippines.

Patrick Case to the Jury.

New York, March 26.—The case of Albert Patrick, the lawyer accused of murdering the millionaire Rice, in order to secure possession of his property, went to the jury this afternoon.

Southern Pacific's New Line.

Los Angeles, March 26.—The Southern Pacific has decided to build a railroad from Mantava to Burbank. Teddy's Terrors have forwarded an invitation to President Roosevelt to attend the fiesta.

Fitzsimmons had not answered at noon regarding the fight.

RHODES IS DEAD J. P. MORGAN HEARD

The South African Promoter Before the Tribunal in New York City.

**RALLIED THIS MORNING,
FAILED LATER.
THE GREAT FINANCIER
BEFORE THE COURT.**

He Was Great in the Plans Relating to English Acquisition in That Region.

Cape Town, March 26.—Cecil Rhodes died at 6 o'clock this evening. He passed the worst night since his illness and the doctors expected the end would come at any moment. This morning he rallied somewhat and slept some. The change came in the afternoon. Rhodes became perceptibly weaker and gradually sank until the end came.

Dream of Empire.

Cecil Rhodes was one of the men who had made history. Whatever be the outcome of the South African operations, the name of Rhodes will forever be indissolubly connected with the acquisition and holding of English territory in the southern half of the continent. He planned for England the securing of all of the southern half of that great continent, with further acquisition of sovereignty down through the middle from the mouth of the Nile. He was cordially hated by the Boers, who much desired his life when he was cooped up at the beginning of the war with the British garrison. He has been at death's door for several months.

**OPERATIONS CONTINUE
IN SOUTH AFRICA.**

Four Columns Moved Against Delarey and Made Captures, the Boer General Escaping From the Net.

London, March 26.—Kitchener reports a combined movement against the Boers under Delarey was undertaken on Sunday last. About 100 prisoners and five large guns were captured, but the exact result according to the report, is unknown.

Traveling rapidly through the night the troops reached a position on the line. At dawn the columns began moving rapidly in continuous line with the object of driving the enemy against the blockhouses or forcing action. Details of the drive are still incomplete, but it is known that in addition to prisoners, three 15-pounders, two pom poms, mules, wagons and cattle were taken.

Delarey's Escape.

London, March 26.—In a later report, Kitchener says that Delarey escaped from the net the British tried to snare him with. The total number captured is 135. The movement against Delarey was undertaken by four columns of mounted troops, the start being made in the dusk of the evening of the 23d.

Debating the Situation.

London, March 26.—It is presumed here that the Transvaal executive council, headed by Schalkbarger, now are conferring with Dewet and Steyn near Hoopstad. Several days must elapse before the result is known. Kitchener's dispatches today reporting operations against Delarey dispose of the suggestion that the armistice is in force.

To Do Duty in the Philippines.

New York, March 26.—Captain A. C. Anderson and First Lieutenant R. S. Hooker, of the marine corps, left the Brooklyn navy yard today to report for duty in the Philippines. Lieutenant Hooker in going to his post leaves behind his young wife, formerly Miss Condit-Smith, who was one of the legationers imprisoned at Pekin by the Boxers.

Yale Opens Ball Season.

New York, March 26.—The Yale baseball nine came to New York today and lined up against the Manhattan College nine in a game this afternoon. This is the first game of the schedule arranged by Yale for its annual spring practice trip. Before returning to New Haven to begin its regular season games will be played with Georgetown University, the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia.

Wreckage Found.

Victoria, March 26.—Wreckage has been found at Skadegate of the Caradonshire, Altavella, Nanles and Conder.

J. P. MORGAN HEARD

Before the Tribunal in New York City.

**THE GREAT FINANCIER
BEFORE THE COURT.**

In the Powers Suit, the Affairs of the Northern Securities Company Were an Issue.

New York, March 26.—J. Pierpont Morgan testified today in the suit of Peter Powers against the Northern Pacific to restrain the road from converting its preferred stock to that of the Northern Securities Company. An eager crowd of brokers and lawyers filled the court room to hear the details of the Northern Pacific corner.

Member of Morgan's Firm.

Charles Steele, of Morgan & Co. was called. He contended that Mr. Bacon, of his firm, had conducted the purchases of the Burlington stock made last year. The firm organized a syndicate to raise \$50,000,000 cash which was necessary in order to buy the control of the Burlington. The object of the purchase, he said, was to reap the profits that would result from getting Eastern and Southeastern connections for the Burlington, he having grain and timber lands in the territory traversed by the other company.

Mr. Steele said there had never been any iron bound agreements between Hill and Morgan that they would hold on to their Northern Pacific stock. The plan of retiring the Northern Pacific preferred had come up before 1901, he said. On May 1, 1901, J. P. Morgan & Co. had about \$5,000,000 worth of Northern Pacific common, and between May 1 and May 7 they bought about \$15,000,000 worth. In the middle of the summer they sold \$10,000,000 worth of it to the Northern Securities Company, getting stock in the Northern Securities company in return. The purpose of the conference immediately after the disturbance of May 9, Mr. Steele said, was to allay public apprehension, and to that end the Harriman interests consented to give Morgan their Northern Pacific proxies at the next election. This was done, he said because the public had confidence in Morgan.

Five new directors of the Northern Pacific were elected at the suggestion of Mr. Morgan. Mr. Harriman was placed on the Northern Pacific and Burlington boards to quiet any apprehension that might exist as to the intentions of the men in control of the Burlington.

Morgan's Testimony.

Morgan began by saying his company was the financial agent for the Northern Pacific and that he had absolute charge of the reorganization of that road. The Great Northern, he said, was a sharp competitor of the Northern Pacific at various points. Regarding the retirement of preferred bonds, he declared the directors had absolute power to do that and that the question was not submitted to common stockholders as a whole. He suggested to James J. Hill two years ago, that the Northern Pacific ought to enter Chicago, and advised the purchase of the St. Paul line. Hill wanted to buy the Burlington, because it would bring more freight than the St. Paul, but the latter road refused to sell, so the negotiations with the Burlington were entered into.

Morgan said that when the Northern Pacific affairs began to cause uneasiness among the public, he became convinced that something should be done, and as a result an understanding was arrived at that the Morgan interests would be left in control of the road. He defined "community of interests" as "a body of men who own property and do what they please with it."

Washington's Suit.

St. Paul, March 26.—A bill of complaint in the state of Washington against the railroad merger case was served on the general officers of the Northern Pacific here today. It will be filed in the supreme court on April 7, when the suit will be formally begun. The complaint follows the general outlines of the Minnesota complaint and charges a general conspiracy to restrain trade in the state of Washington. Minnesota will begin a new suit against the merger this week in the state courts.

NEW YORK MARKET.

Reported by I. L. Ray & Co., Pendleton, Chicago Board of Trade and New York Stock Exchange Brokers.

New York, March 26.—The grain markets were all higher today influenced by better cables and unsatisfactory outlook for wheat in the southwest. Liverpool was 1/2 higher, 5-11 1/2. New York opened 78% and closed 78%, after selling 79%. Chicago closed 72%. Corn, 59 1/2 @ %.

Closed yesterday, 78 1/2.
Opened today, 78%.
Range today, 78% @ 79 1/2.
Closed today, 78%.
Sugar, 132.
Steel, 41 1/2.
St. Paul, 163 1/4.
Union Pacific, 99%.

Wheat in San Francisco.

San Francisco, March 26.—Wheat 108% @ 108.

THE NATIONAL CIVIC FEDERATION AT WORK.

Anthracite Coal Strike Question Is Before the Conciliation Committee for Consideration

New York, March 26.—Conferees from the conciliation committee of the National Civic Federation and the anthracite miners, called together for the purpose of discussing the divisibility of the federation taking up the dispute between the miners and the operators, began their session this morning.

At the morning session, which was executive, the miners' side was presented.

Strike in Iowa.

Des Moines, Ia., March 26.—Every union miner in the state will go on a strike on Monday unless the operators recede from the radical stand taken this morning at the joint conference, when they refused to agree to a union wage scale. It also declined to arbitrate another conference. This afternoon it is not believed a settlement will be arrived at.

Golf at Aiken.

Aiken, S. C., March 26.—The annual golf tournament of the Palmetto Golf club opened auspiciously today and will continue until next Monday. The events are:

Southern cross and Aiken cups.—Match play, eighteen holes, preliminary, medal play; first 16 to qualify for Southern Cross, second 16 for the Aiken Cup.

Palmetto Cup Handicap.—Medal play; 18 holes, limited to 30 strokes. Handicap Forsomes.—Match play; handicap limited to 16 strokes.

Mme. Suzanne Adams Sails.

New York, March 26.—Mme. Suzanne Adams sailed for Europe today in order to be present at the opening of the season at Covent Garden, where she has been engaged to sing in addition to the roles of her repertoire, Eva in "Die Meistersinger," in German. Mme. Adams has been studying this role for some time, and her singing it in London will mark her debut in German opera.

Pilgrims Flocking to Rome.

Rome, March 26.—Foreigners have flocked to Rome for holy week. The city is filled with pilgrims and sightseers of all nationalities. The various churches are crowded at all services. Pope Leo appears in excellent health and later in the week is expected to preside at an informal meeting of the college of cardinals.

GEER LOST A POINT

Marion County Convention Downed His Resolution.

**HIS SUPPORTERS WANTED
A COMMITTEE NAMED.**

To Select State and Congressional Delegates—Was Defeated, 130 to 112 Votes.

Salem, March 26.—The republican county convention met at 10 o'clock this morning. L. L. Pearce was elected chairman over H. A. Snyder, 99 to 144. A resolution by the Geer men for a committee to name state and congressional delegates was lost by a vote of 130 to 112. Anti-Simon circulars are being distributed.

This vote means that the convention desired to retain the old rule of electing delegates by precincts, and was not willing to concede to Geer the advantage of naming a solid delegation in his interests. Some of the precincts were carried by the Wrightman forces, anti-Geer-Simon.

Furnished Gained a Point.

Enterprise, Wallowa County, March 26.—The republican primaries were carried by the Furnish-Williamson forces, after a hard contest. This county had almost been conceded by the Furnish people, and it was thought the fight was a forlorn hope. The Furnish supporters are exceedingly jubilant.

Williamson Was Here.

State Senator J. N. Williamson was in Pendleton last evening, and left on the night train for the west. When asked to say something regarding the situation as to his fight for the congressional nomination, he said that he was encouraged, and looked for success. He has been in several counties and regards the outlook as favorable for his naming.

OUR BINGER'S PULL.

Herman for Secretary of the Interior is the Program.

San Francisco, March 26.—Mining and oil men are doubtless uniting to urge the president to select the United States land commissioner, Binger Herman, of Oregon, to succeed Secretary of Interior Hitchcock.

Harvard-Princeton Debate.

Cambridge, Mass., March 26.—Much interest is manifested in the debate between Princeton and Harvard, which takes place here tonight. Princeton will argue the affirmative and Harvard the negative sides of the question, "Resolved, that Mayor Low should strictly enforce the excise laws in New York City."

Stampede to Central Idaho.

Tacoma, Wash., March 26.—There is a stampede of miners to Central Idaho. The Dewey mine proves to be very rich. It has been the coldest winter yet known on Copper river. The natives are impoverished, and are stealing the miners' provisions.

SHOES

Nice looking, perfect fitting, serviceable shoes for a small amount of money—That is the claim we are making for our new line of Misses and Children's Heavy Extended Soles Shoes—They are the product of one of the best shoemaking establishments in the country and are fully guaranteed to us.

Children's size 5 to 8	\$.90
Children's size 9 to 11	1.18
Misses' size 12 to 2	1.33
Boys' Shoes size 12 to 2	\$1.25
Boys' Calf Shoes size 3 to 5	1.50
Boys' Kid Shoes size 3 to 5	1.75

THE GOLDEN RULE STORE.