PEACE HAS NOT BEEN CONCLUDED.

Situation This Morning Was One Of Excessive Tension Facing The Plenipotentiaries.

RUSSIANS SEEMED QUITE CAY.

But Close Observers Thought They Detected Beneath the Smile a Look Of Anxiety.

JAPANESE APPARENTLY AHEAD.

Are Willing to Accept President's Solution Which Places Czar's Rep. resentatives in a Hole.

session of the peace confer a complete blank so far as de It was claimed on each corrections which should to the French Text and group were to be settled by grentlaring themselves. It is t Baron Komuea and Minis-ra and M. Witte and Baron ained in their respective pris-ers this morning while the coom was given up to the
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isultation. This would be leant, if true, but no conobtainable, the president working dih the emperor at St. Petersugh Ambassador Meyer and can to bear, means hope, again the words uttered last a competent authority. "I pue can be prolonged into the influences brought to

car upon the Russian emperor will b ession.

erismouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—"Excestengton" are the words which
uld be used to describe the situation
are the peace plenipotentiaries this

istans got away first, M. con de Rosen and Mr. Nabous Witte's secretary, entered their ars at 9 o'clock. They apcrestroly gay, greeting the sembled to see them off with lies and cheery "good morni-d the physiognomy readers translated what they had seen

arranged today, creful observers, however f the Russians appeared beneath the gay exterior, expression of anxiety. ura, Mr. Takahira. Mr. Adachi appeared on the their faces composed as ever. They smiled to the greetings of their there was no excessive

of exuberance. the issue, but the Associthe long cablegram of which M. Witte received ernment last night would offer this morning of a re-

telegraphed to the Associer midnight was con-cning, but it requires an from St. Petersburg was M. Witte had communicativered to him yesterday after-the navy yard. Hence it was essarily to be accepted as the a last word, and M. Witte, the increase is persympathy with the compre ggested, went to the conference

to "spar for time." believed that at the con-the sitting today an adjournld be taken over to tomorrov bretext or other in order for to hear further from his gov A high Russian authori; up the situation this morning word "There is still hope." to a man the members of the mission were personally in of the compromise suggested by esident. In their opinion it of a honorable road to peace. But ife powerless it the emperor and visers stand firm. The Russians that the turn events have taken at their country in a difficult posia rupture comes now. Japan and before the world as not inbut ready to accept a com-on the two main issues, "by angement" to practically yield whole or in part article five (cession Sakhalin) while obtaining in sub-nice if not in form, article nine (re-ineration for the cost of the war), ould Russia refuse this solution ich will enable her to maintain quite rrectly that she ceded neither terriory not paid war tribute they beeve nothing can prevent the world's
collect from being against them.
They say that, in effect, it only inolves the recognition by Russia of an
ecomplished fact, the military occuation of Sakhalin and an equal recoglition of the practical impossibility of
dissian reconquering it, with her pay dussia reconquering it, with her navy at the bottom of the sea. The Japanese are taking advantage of their posi-

Should Russia eventually decline the ompromise they say they do not be-eve she can escape the responsibility for the failure of the negotiations. "It would be a diplomatic Tschumina

for Russia," said one of them this morning. Articles 10 (Interned warships) and 11 (limitation of Russia's naval power in the far east) can easily be arranged. They were never serious obstacles. Japan is believed only to have put them in the list of conditions to give way in the final bargain, but even Russian would not prove obdurate, certainly not on 10 1f 5 and

gain, bur even Russian would not prove obdurate, certainly not on 10 if 5 and 9 were abjustable.

It was the general understanding before the conference met this morning that Baron Komura would suggest the compromise but the fact that M. Witte was not prepared to make a final response might lead to a change of program. Diplomatic maneuvering might be the order of the day and the question of signing the protocols which was tion of signing the protocols which was the official business before the confer-ence might be employed to secure the

eressary delay. It should be understood that the pres-It should be understood that the president's suggested line of compromise will not appear officially before the conference. What he has done has been done in name if not in fact behind the scenes. He has labored with each side separately. He has secured the acquiescence of Japan, and according to the general understanding, officially this solution would be offered in the conference as the proposition of Japan. Should Japan fermally propose the compromise, M. Witte can only ask for time to deliberate, i. e., to consult his government for the last time. He will give no absolutely final answer

e will give no absolutely final answe THE PRESIDENT'S SOLUTION. THE PRESIDENT'S SOLUTION.
Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 22.—The Associated Press is now in a position to reveal substantially the suggestion of President Roosevelt for breaking the existing deadlock in the peace negotiations and rescuing the conference from failure. His solution would ingeniously permit the satisfaction of the Japanese demands for reimbursement for the cost of the war and at the same time enable Russia to face the world with the declaration that she had not ceded a foot of territory or raid a kopek of war tribute to the, victor.

The solution is the one which has

heretofore been described in the Associated Press dispatches as the natural and logical compromise.

Tersely stated it consists in an agreement by Russia to repurchase possession of either all or half of the island of Sakhalin, now in the military occur. of Saghalin, now in the military occu-pation of Japan for a sum the amount of which, if the two countries cannot agree, shall be decided by some method of arbitration hereafter to be deter-mined. The purchase money tygether with the sum Japan would obtain from the cession of the Chinese Eastern rail-road and the maintenance of the Rus-sian prisoners in Japan would, it is sian prisoners in Japan, would, it is estimated, about equal the amount claimed by Japan as her bill for the

claimed by Japan as her bill for the cost of the war.

Possibly, therefore, the solution offered by the president havolves recession by Japan upon article 5 (the cession of Sakhalin) and recession by Russia upon article 9 (indemnity). It seems practically certain, though this cannot be asserted positively, that the president today was able to give M. Witte substantial assurance that Japan would be willing to accept such a compromise.

This is apparently supported by the authoritative Japanese statement made to the Associated Press tonight in reply to a question as to whether Japan had not decided to make substantial concessions: "It all depends upon Russia."

CONFERENCE ADJOURNS. CONFERENCE ADJOURNS.

Pertsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23,-The eace conference adjourned at 12:15 p.

BERLIN MORE OPTIMISTIC, Berlin, Aug. 25.—The foreign office looks upon the possibilities of peace as more favorable today than they were yestecday, but no predictions are ven-tured. The increase of confidence rests

tured. The increase of confidence rests upon the possibilities of peace as more favorable today than they were ever but no predictions are ventured.

The increase of confidence rests upon indications of Japaness forbearance and upon President Roosevel's influence, which is felt both at St. Petersburg and Tokio. Reports from St. Petersburg however, are not hopeful. The Russlan government might admit all points except payment of the Japanese war expenses, but the foreign office has been informed from St. Petersburg that Russla will not consent to pay one rouble in the form of indemnity. The bourse today felt the influence of London's geater optimism.

MR. MEYER AT PETERHOFF. St. Petersburg, Aug. 23.—Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador, went this afternoon to Peterhof, where he was received in audience by the emperor. The audience concerns the peace con-

PRESIDENT MUCH INTERESTED. Oyster Bay, Aug. 23.—J. W. McGraw, one of the White House stenographers, who yesterday was at Portsmouth, N. H., on a mission for President Roosevelt in connection with the peace con-ference returned to Oyster Bay today. Whether he brought a communication from the Russian envoys could not be icial denial that he was in Portsmouth

The president again today was in communication with Assist. Secy. Peirce at Portsmouth, but no indication of the nature of the message transmitted was given

A HOPEFUL SIGN. Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 23.—The press cable from St. Patersburg announcing that Mr. Meyer, the American ambassador to Russia had had an audience of the emperor at Peterhof this morning is considered here one of the most hopeful signs which has thus far developed in connection with the president's efforts to bring the belligerents to a compromise. That the presents to a compromise. That the presents to a compromise. erents to a compromise. That the pres-ident should have asked Mr. Meyer to make a personal appeal to the emperor in his name, for it could be little less than that, shows how much in earnest the president is. It was at such a personal audience with Mr. Meyer, that the emperor gave his con

PARIS MORE CONFIDENT. Paris, Aug. 22.—Reports from Ports-mouth today indicating prospects of mutual concessions restored a feeling of confidence in official and financial of confidence in official and financial circles. The bourse showed some notable improvement from the sudden slump of yesterday. Russian securities were in active demand from the start, fours showing an advance of 48 centimes. The appearance of the Russian bank statement also favorably influenced this situation. This shows that the debit balance of the government to the bank has been replaced by a government credit of \$14,520,690 as the result of last interior toan.

Special dispatches from French news-

Special dispatches from French news-paper correspondents at Portsmouth while they continue to be pessimistic quote one of the Japanese plenipo entiaries as giving expression a tentiaries as giving expression as to his confidence in the success of the negotiations. This unnamed plenipo-tentiary declares that Japan is ready to make concessions if Russia will re-ciprocate with equivalent concessions. He adds the hope that when the war shall have been terminated Japan, France and Great Britain will establish

n entente of the mutual guarantees of their possessions in the far east.

AN ECHO OF THE WAR OF 1812.

Proposal to Raise and Remove to Detroit Vessels Sunk by Perry May Cause Controversy.

DOMINION PAPERS ACITATED.

Were Sunk in River Thames in the Famous Battle of October

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 23.-Agitation by ens to precipitate an international controversy over the proposed raising and removal to Detroit of three British war vessels which were sunk in the river Thames in the famous land and naval

battle of Oct. 5, 1813. The remains of these once staunch war ships were a part of the British ficet that attempted to resist Commodore Perry at Put-in-Bay. At that time the whole northwestern country, through the surrender of Detroit by Hull, had fallen into British hands, After the crushing defeat administered by Perry, the shattered remnant of the British fleet slipped to Detreit and was hastily pressed into service by Gen. Proctor, who realized that safety lay only in flight. Four vessels were hasstores, government papers and other plunder from Detroit and all speed made to Lake St. Clair. The little fleet took refuge on the Thames, and in the battle which followed the ships were sunk. Tecumseh, the great Indian chief who assisted the British, lost his life, and Proctor, escaping, later committed subject.

them. A plan was originated to have them recovered, brought to Detroit and presented to the city as memorials. No action was taken, however, until several days ago, when a Detroit exploring party, headed by C. M. Burton and Charles L. Clark, quietly began operations. So far the work of the explorers and their divers has resulted in the definite location of three vessels at points one and a half, two, and six miles up stream from Chatham. The vessels are partly or wholly covered with sand and carth. In the one most exposed the hull was found to contain boxes and barrels of cannon balls and other stores. Further search is expected to reveal chests of silver, which records in possession of the explorers

records in possession of the explorers show were taken on the boats.

Mr. Burton, in speaking of the explorations last night said that he expected no difficulty as a result of interference by the Dominion government. He declared the vessels were now private property and that he would be able to effect a bargain whereby he could take them over. If plans are parried out the vessels will be presented to the city of Detroit and be placed in a specially constructed museum on Belle Isle. Newspapers on the Can-adian side, however, are vigorously protesting such action, and it is not un-likely that the Dominion government ill be called upon to take action in

A LIONESS AT LARGE CAUSES REIGN OF TERROR

New York, Aug. 23 .- A full grown honess which escaped from her cage in a pleasure park near Vallsburg, N. J. caused a panic last night in a crowd of 5,006, including many women and of 5,006, including many women and children who had gathered to watch the exhibition given by a trick bicyclist. When news of the animal's escape spread there was a wild stampede for the streets which lasted nearly 15 minutes. Dozens of women and children were knocked down and bruised, while scores of men had their clothing almost topn off, but so far as could be learned none was seriously hurt.

Terror prevailed until it was found

Terror prevailed until it was found that the mate of the lion, which was roaring in his cage, had gone in an opposite direction from the crowd. By that time, however, every one had fled from the park or was crowded into the extreme eastern and northern ends of the 30 acre tract and ready for another dash at the first sign of danger.

ash at the first sign of danger, In spite of the fact that the lioness was at large and its exact whereabouts mknown a strange fascination seemed o hold many of the crowd within the sark until a large force of men drov

Immediately after the escape of the Immediately after the escape of the lioness her trainer organized a hunting party of nearly 200 armed with guns and clubs. The animal was located sev-eral times and attempts were made by ward her cage. Finally, after a chase lasting more than two hours the beast was cornered and driven back into her cage which had been carried to the

HUNGARIAN SITUATION

Discussed at Conference Over Which Emperor Presided.

Budapest, Aug. 23.-A ministerial conference was held at Ischl, Upper Austria, yesterday, under the presidency of the king-emperor, at which the Hun-garian political situation was under consideration. It is the opinion of the newspapers here that the conference has not resulted in increasing the chances of an understanding between the ministry of government Fejervary

diet.

In the event of fallure to reach an agreement, the premier Fejervary will continue to direct the affairs of the kingdom. It is said, however, that the cabinet will henceforth follow a more vigorous policy and will endeavor to break down the passive opposition of the reachester, municipal, and other recalcitrant municipal and other Hungarian authorities.

POLICE TRY TO PREVENT WAR IN CHINATOWN

New York, Aug. 23.—Extraordinary precautions are being taken by the police to prevent another outbreak of the bloody warfare which has been recently waged between the rival socie-

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

In Country Districts, Out of New Orleans Situation Not Promising.

New cases since 6 p. m. Tues-

Total to date, 1,515, Deaths, 1.

Total to date, 215. Yellow fever conditions within New Orleans are now completely overshadowed by those without

the city The sadest of reports come from small towns adjacent to New Orleans, where in some instances the inhabitants are ab solutely helpless because of lack of medical attention and otherwise imadequate means to cope

with the fever. Leeville, with a population of 00, reports mearly tau-thirds that population stricken and only one doctor to attend to them. The inhibition on the transportation of freight is also begins to tell on the food supplies in

ocalities dependent on New Or toy. Blanchard is again in-volved in an interstate contro-versy. This time it is with Goy, Jenks, whose officers refuse to permit travelers who have only crossed this state to recross it without abiding by the seven days' detention regulations.

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along the principal theroughteres. Pre-cinct detectives and private agents in the employ of the Chinese consul were everywhere. At the Chinese theater there was a performanc given under a guard of five policemen in plain clothes and uniformed men on the stage in the alsles and in front of the build-ing.

Tom Lee, the old leader of the Ong Leong Tong, was not to be found at bis haunts yesterday, and the young leader of the rivil society, Mock Duck of the Hop Sing Tongs, did not stroll held open, it is said, by the Ong

bloody outbreak at any menish. Pawnshops and hardware stores about Chatham square have almost exhausted their stocks of deadly weapons, especially revolvers of large caliber. Late last night a detail held up and searched about 500 Chinamen. On one of the leaders was found a new 44 caliber pistol fully loaded. News of the search quickly suread and not apother weapon. pulckly spread and not another weapon was found. Despite the danger thousands of

night and the guides did a big

Warsaw Strike Subsiding. Warsaw, Aug. 28.-The strike in the

party. Several persons have been con-veyed to a fortress because the fails apact for political offenders are

Castro Receives Minister Russell. Caracas, Vez., Aug. 22 .- (Delayed by Russell, the new American minister, to-day presented his credentials to President Castro by whom he was cordially

Elmina II Won Race.

Halifax, N. S., Aug. 23.—The schooner eacht Elmina II of the New York Yacht club, owned by F. H. Brewster of New Haven, Conn., won the ocean yacht race of 357 miles, from Marble-head to Hallfax, crossing the finish line at 9:25:48 a. m. today.

Chinese Outrages on Christians.

Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 23.-Word is received by the Empress of China of in outrage in Yunan province showing he revival of fanalical antagonism to

the revival of fanatical antagonism to Christian colonization.
Official advices reaching Pekin state flow a mob of 1,000 Buddhist lamas, by a premeditated scheme to drive the Christians out of their province, attacked the various French Roman Catholic establishments on the coast of Sawhoa, weeking one church and killing many priests, the number being them. ninese minister demanding effectual

Asst. Secy. Loomis Returns

Washington, Aug. 21.—Asst.-Seey state Leomis returned to the departm oday and resumed his duffes as ac

Order of Foresters.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 23.—At today's ses-tion of the American Order of Foresters envention Supreme Chief Ranger Delly

convention supreme Chief Ranger Delly read his report showing increases in grand and state courts. Onto and Oregon were the only states to show a marked loss in membership.

Establishment of a sanitarium in Colorado for members affilted with pulemenary diseases was raised. The report of Supreme Secy. McMurcry showed an increase of 13.26 in membership during the last two years. The present membership of the orders is 235.389.

TAGGART DIVORCE CASE. Gen. Miner Was Again on the Witness Stand.

Wooster, Aug 28 -- Gen. Miner was

again on the witness stand in the Tag-

gart divorce case today. The roll was exhibited for the month of July, 1963, and was identified by Miner. It showed that Taggart was "sick in the hospital" July 2 to July 3, 1903, for disease contracted in line of duty, It also adds: "Arrests July 2, July 8, 1903, Released July 8, 1903 July 2, July 8, 1983. Reseased July 8, 1963 and placed in command of company."

The plaintiff sought to show that, although Miner charged Taggart with being crazy when he was placed in the hospital. Taggart was taken out and placed in command of his company.

Gen. Miner reiterated that he did not confine Taggart for acute alcoholhis mental condition.

Gen. Miner asserted that he fully expected to see a reconciliation the last time he saw Mrs. Taggart. "As a peacemaker did you think it would effect a reconciliation to send Mrs. Taggart away and have her take the children away" the general was

asked.
"I thought that if she went away she

YELLOW FEVER MAY SPREAD \$ WATER SUPPLY MUCH IMPROVED.

Yesterday's Rainstorm Added Over A Million Gallons to City's Reserve.

TODAY'S PRESSURE 95 POUNDS

Downpour Was of Immense Benefit to City and Outlook is Now Encouraging.

It is estimated by Land and Water formulasioner Luce and Supt. of Waterworks Hines that the rain of last half a million gallons over its flo yesterdov. City creek measure out 7,000,000 gallons today, and Em ction creek is about 1,250,000 gallon year ago today Parley's creek men d 7.361,800 gallons, City creek, R, 720 gallons, and Emigration about same as its flow of today.

YOUNG DAM REMOVED. The rain in Parley's conym was nery heavy last night, but there ha Commissioner Luce removing the on the lands of Dr. S. B. Young lountain Dell, and allowing the wa-

night but a dam was again built by the employes of Dr. Young so Commissioner Luce had his men tear the dam out again and they are now keeping close watch on it to see that it is not reconstructed. The city attorney gave it as his opnion that Dr. Young could use the water except in irrigating is under cultivation.

THEY WILL SPRINKLE. ride over the city on the street car and he saw a number of people stand ng on their porches out of reach of th

and only means a great waste of water, WRECK ON UNION PACIFIC.

Three Persons Killed in One at

Rossville, Kansas. Topeka, Kas., Aug. 23.—Three persons were klifed shortly after 1 o'clock this morning in a licad-end collision between the Union Puelic freight trains, one and one-half miles east of Rossville, a town on the Union Pacific, 18 miles west of Topeka.

THE DEAD. William H. Gibson, engineer, Kansas

City, Ros.

— elesen, lirentan,
Clarence Heese, conductor.

The three men killed were members
of the crew of an extra castbound
wheat train which crashed into the wheat train which crashed into the secon section of regular westbound 161 afa sharp turve. The dead will be brought to this city as rapidly as possible. The local Union Pacific people refuse to give out any information about the wreck.

Two members of the crew of No. 161 are missing, but Rossville reports that a scarch of the wreckure reveals only three bodies. Both locomotives were demolished.

A Destroyer Refloated. Tokio, Aug. 23.—The Japanese Soated the Russian torpodoboat

stroyer Silni at Port Arthur yesterday,

TWENTY PERSONS INJURED In Collision Between Two Trains At Concy Island.

New York, Aug. 23.—Twenty persons were injured, some of them very seriously, in a collision between two trains in one of the Brocklyn Rapid Transit terminals at Coney Island early today. The injured were hastily removed to the reception hospital and after their wounds had been dressed most of them were able to go home.

The wreck was caused by a train entering the terminal and striking a

tering the terminal and striking crowded one about to leave to the cit. Windows were broken, the first car wa partly smashed and the overhead wir-broken. Falling wires coming in co-tact with the tracks sent up thic nasses of sparks and there was a wile

AM. BAR ASSOCIATION. Prominent Jurists Gather at Nar ragansett Pier for Meeting.

ties in Chinatown. Last night uniformed officers were thick in the crowded streets of the district and patrolmen were stationed about 50 feet apart.

"I thought that if she went away she would be better able to quietly think the matter over, and feel more like a shown during the past years ratification," was the reply.

Affix. he detures by the post years ratification by the people of several states of absence.

Tennis Championship

nic fournament.
Vard and Viright, champions, defeate
sander and Hackett, challengers, fo
United States championship in don
s. Score: 6-2, 6-1, 6-2.

Summary:
National doubles championship—Holomb: Ward and Beals C. Wright,
hampions, defeated F. B. Alexander
nd H. H. Hackett, challengers, 6-2, In the championship singles, second round, W. J. Clothler defeated J. F. Bryce, W. A. Larned defeated J. A. Lavermore by default: R. D. Little defeated F. C. Anderson by default.

Trotting at Readville.

Readville, Aug. 23.—Sadie Mae won the first heat in the Massachusetts \$10,-000 stake today in 2:05. towering the stake record by one second. Kidsay was second, and Zephyr third. Kidsay won the second heat of the Missachusetts \$10,000 stake trot. Time, root.

Charles King Reprieved. Ottawa, Ont. Aug 23.—Charles King, he American who is to be hanged at admonton on Sept. I, has been granted

GOOD FOR SUGAR BEETS. Rainstorm Did Much to Save Many

reprieve until Sept. 30.

Acres From Destruction. Reports telephoned from various sarts of the state to the "News" loday, parts of the state to the "News" loday, indicate that yesterday's rainsform was of great benefit, parts ularly to the beet crop, which will be increased in value many thousands of dollars. Hundrens of acres in the western part of Weber county has not had water for three weeks and a constinuation of the drouble would probably have proved fatal. Last night's storm was just what was required to save them and insura maturity, and farmers, in consequence, are much clated.

The same condition obtains in Box-

naturity, and farmers, in consequence, ire much claded.

The same condition obtains in Box-dider county, where the rain rescued many beet fields from utter ruin. To be south it pourel heavily through singuant and Provo, and down at Richield reports state that while it lasted be downant with a second country of the day. field reports state that while it lasted the downbour was as heavy as the oldest inhabitant can remember. Ten minutes covered the period of the storm's passing, but in that time a thorough drenceing was administered, and the long dried creeks and ditches were sent, bowling along with overflowing banks. Not chough rain fell to damage the wheat much, as the storm ceased befor it had beat it down extensively. The good done however, was immense, especially to beets, lucern and trees, which were suffering for moisture. which were suffering for moisture.

MAY BE FATALLY HURT.

Themas Clotworthy Badly Injured in Falling From a Train.

(Special to the "News.") Provo, Aug. 23, The breaking of a Provo, Aug. 23.—The breaking of a coupling attaching a caboose to a freight train is responsible for the serious and probably fatal injury of Thes. Clotworthy of Heber city yesterday afternoon. The accident occurred in Spanish Fork canyon, near Tucker, where an extra engine had just been

put on to pull the train over Soldier Summir.

Mr. Clotworthy is a sheep owner and the train was loaded with a flock or route east. He was on top of a car when the train started and crawled back towards the caboose as it moved along. Just as he stepped from the last car, the coupling broke and left a gap into which he fell, striking bestween the rails. The caboose, carried forward by its own momentum, passed over him, crushing his left foot, and migring his left side and head. He was taken to the hospital at Provo, where his left leg was amputated beout on to pull the train over Soldie where his left leg was amputated be tween the knee and ankle. His jaw is broken and he appears to be suffering from internal injuries which may prove fetal. The gentleman has a large farm-

DISASTROUS RUNAWAY.

Expedition to Uintah Reservation Has Lively Experience in Parley's Canyon.

Four unknown men had a lively ex perience in Parley's canyon yesterday aftermoon and all that remains of an expedition to the Uintah reservation is a hadly wrecked surrey and buckles and scraps of harness scattered along the road. It appears that the quartet bired a livery de at Rhocham Inc. he road. It appears that the quartet aired a livery rig at Bingham Junction for the purpose of going on the esservation and making selections prior a entry. The next thing that was seen of the outfit was a cloud of dust and the outfit was a cloud of the outfit was a very lively runaway coming down the canyon. Finally the rig turned completely over, throwing the men in all directions and the horses made for come joyfully kicking the tongue to

PROF. NELSON HOME.

Comes Back Mors Satisfied Than Ever With "Mormonism."

weeks lecturing at different points on "The Relationship of Education in Salvation." Everywhere he went he was greeted by large audiences, and at Mesa, Ariz, he delivered a serios of three lectures by request. The professor will now take up his work at the B. Y. university, from which he has been enjoying a leave of absence.

AT THE BIG FAIR.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

Is Made the Occasion of a Joyous Celebration by Hundreds Of Utahus.

CHOIR COES TO THE HEIGHTS.

Last Night's Concert Brought Forth Enthusiastic Applause From Large Audience.

GOVERNOR'S TRAIN HOURS LATE.

Expected, However, That His Excellency and Party Will Reach Portland This Afternoon.

(Special to the "News.") Portland, Or., Aug. 23.-This is Salt Lake City day at the fair and hundreds of Litabus are making it a gala occasions Visitors from many states are in oftendance and are high in their proise of the program being held and of the practical display of Utah products. The administration band early this morning came down the lakeside and commenced the rendition of a stir. ring program and has kept it going for hours. Among those who are scheduled for speeches are President Hewlett of the city council, who represents Mayor Morris: Hon. John Henry Smith, counellman Black and others. Salt Lake sojoists in the persons of Profs. McClel. lan, Willard Weihe and Miss Gates furnished a fine musical selection. The Ogden choir and scores of friends did not remain to hear the exercises but headed by President Shurtliff, took a long car trip over the city, into the suburbs and on to Portland heights where a brief musical program is scheduled for the noon hour.

Last night's appearance of the choir a Festival half was a veritable triumph. Crowds almost fought their way into the building to hear this splendid body of young cheristers, under the able directorship of Prof. Ballantyne. Every number was encored to the echo and the soloists were showered with congratulations and floral offerings. Several great bouquets of American Heauty roses were given Miss Gates id Prof. Ballantyne was not forgotten and Prof. Ballantyne was not forgotten. The local press this morning has much to say of his intelligent leadership and the asterishingly good chorus work of his singers. Their triumph will be repeated this evening with an attendance that will pack the great hall to the very doors, for the interest in their materials. appearance is widespread.

RECEPTION TO CHOIR.

Miss Gates was introduced to the audience last night by Homer Davenport, the famous cartoonist, His speech was a gem and evoked much applause. After last night's concert the choir in a body was invited to the New York building, where an informal reception was tendered them by the lieutenant governor of the Empire State. The choir sang a couple of selections and was heartly applauded. After tonight's concert they will be the guests of the state of Washington in their great fair home, which is one of their great fair home, which is one of the finest of the exposition. A royal welcome awaits them. President Goode of the fair and Tom Richardson of the commercial cith are also arranging some function in their honor, and toheing paid them is of the warmest and most lavish nature. Friday they start for home, going by boat to the Cascade Locks, and taking their train for Utah at they Dulles.

GOVERNOR'S TRAIN LATE.

(lov, cutler's train is many hours ite, and is due to arrive this after-son. Manager Spencer Clawson has been making arrangements so far as possible for the arrival of himself anit staff, who will have their day temorrow and a big hanquet in the evening. The city council party split here this morning, councilmen Wells, Tuddenham and Hartenstein and their families going to California, and the remainder stopping here until Friday, when they will return home via Boise, arriving in Salt. Lake on Sunday or Monday.

STRUGGLE FOR NEXT MEETING, There is a spirited struggle on for the next meeting of the Irrigation congress. The principal contestants are Bolse and Denver, with uncertainty this morning as to the outcome. Sait Lake men are wearing Bolse hadges, and are making

Yesterday a dispatches, in reporting the work of the Utah soloists, made an error in celling Williard Weihe, the violate, "Ar West." According to all reports Weihe rendered a noble account of himself, and it is regrettable that the wires should have made an error in giving his name.

SUBMARINE PLUNGER.

Trials Will Probably Take Place Friday or Saturday.

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Aug. 21.—The trials of the submarine torped boat Plunger, in the presence of President Roosevelt probably will take place Friday or Saturday. While he is interested in the performences of the vessel's the report that he stends to go on board the vessel when she is going through her maneuvers, unler water is without foundation, and he equests that it be denied.

Fire in Oceanic's Hold. Livergool Aug. 21.—Fire broke cut this morning in the eterrage of the White Star liner Oceanic, but it was promptly extinguished by the crew. The damage was briffing. The Oceanic will sail for New York at 3 octors this afternoon according to schodule.

Senator W. A. Clark Sails.

New York, Aug. 23.—Senator W. A. Clark of Montana, who is recovering from a surgical operation sailed today on the steamer Baltic for Poria, where he expects to remain for several weeks.