# PREPARED FOR A LYNCHING.

Shreveport, La., Mob Holds a Dozen Negroes in a House, Charged With Participating in Murder of J. G. Foster.

threveport, La., June 13.-Latest rethe Foster plantation, where oster was murdered yestera dozen or more frightes are still cowering in the store surrounded by an which threatens every monch the whole party. Prince he colored man who fired the however, has not yet been and it is the desire to get has restrained the mob thus

es imprisoned in the store with fear, They are "ofthe hands of the authorities, alize that their real captors ers of the mob which has avenue of escape since Foster was a young man, as brother-in-law of Gov. Tennessee, and came of rst families of Louisians. s regarded as highly prob-

the negroes were placed in the lock last night a crowd as-it was only through the oler heads that a wholesale dwards, wife of the alleged was among those arrested, in her possession the shotgun her husband killed Foster. as prevented.

told the other men to stand the would settle the business," "Then he went in front of lired and Foster fell." after the shooting a posse hounds set after Prince, but e has not yet been reported.

ching, has committed suicide oster plantation is five miles this city on the Vicksburg, it & Pacific railway. Trouble brewing for some time be-

negroes and the overseers of ster, thinking he could suc the overseers had failed. he negro quarters during yesterday. The negroes e away when the shot were captured. Throughout the night and far into the forenoon the approximate in Shreveport bore a martial type arange. Men armed with Winchessers pistols and shotguns, afoot and

where. It was a night of terror and brought to mind the days of recon-struction when Shreveport was the head center of the white league movement. Despite the great tension not a single shot was fired during the night by those who guarded the places in which the frightened negroes are prisoned. Early this morning Shreveport posse of sixty men with-drew to this side of the river to es-cape the death scenes which Capt. H. P. Wells, in command, said were inevi-

"There is absolutely no doubt," said Capt. Wells, "that they will hang Prophet' Smith. He is g nerally considered to have been at the bottom of the conspiracy that resulted in the order of Foster

At dawn a message from Kinnebrew said that the armed citizens guarding he negroes had concluded to make anthe negroes had cencluded to make another effort to capture Prince Edwards, the murderer, before dealing with his alleged accomplices. There were ten negroes confind in the juil at Bossier City, and it was decided to take them to Kinnebrew's store in order that the to Kinnebrew's store in order that the negro crowd might be under one roof.

Two posses were sent out by the citizens. One went in search of Edwards, who was reported to be hiding on an adjoining plantation. The other marched to Bossier City and secured the negroes in jail at that place. No resistance was offered the mob and the frightened negroes, men and women, were marched to Kinnebrew's and placed with Smith and his fellow prisplaced with Smith and his fellow pris-

At 9 o'clock it seemed to be the determination of the citizens to lynch Smith and another needs named Washington, who helped Edwards to escape, and afterward denied that he had done and afterward denied that he had done so. It was also planned to lynch the wife of Edwards, the murderer, and Alice Alien, but a great many opposed this and urged the stripping and whipping of the women. It is likely that in the general round-up not a single life will be spared. It was reported in Shreveport at 10:30 that Edwards the negro murderer, had been surrounded in the swamps near Belcher by a posse headed by Jacob Foster, brother of the murdered man.

murdered man.
A dispatch from Vicksburg says if caught Edwards certainly will be

ipperance. Men armed with Winches-ter pistols and shotguns, afoot and or horseback, were stationed every-

# EMPEROR WILLIAM TO Y. M. C. A.

Sends the Jubilee Convention His Hearty Congratulations-Expresses the Hope That They May Train Up Christians for Their Fatherland.

Boston, June 13.-Among the pleasant | a service of equal interest in Fancuil features of the Y. M. C. A. jubilee conation in session here has been the reon of a message from the German massador at Washington, transulting a telegram from Emperor Wilin The emperor says: "I ask you to absmit to the brotherhood of Young in's Christian Associations of Amerassembled for the jubilee convens, my hearty congratulations. With de the brotherhood may look back its past life, which promises furectation be fulfilled in a rich meas-With satisfaction I see that the endeavor, take part fraternally this solemn gathering. May the perican associations also in the fuas who are sound in body and soul, of earnest convictions of life, ding on the only unmovable founthe name of Christ, whose

WILHELM I. R." The convention in reply sent a mes e to the emperor expressing thanks saying that the delegates were ed by the reference to the relations existing between America, "May our alliance atiments which now exist ben the two lands," was the concludsentiment of the convention mes-

meeting in connection with international convena high pitch for today's ich were to make up the "jubiles day." In order to the event four special meeteen arranged, including the ng devotional and praise service in the historic Old ting house in commemoraoad branch in Association hall this

At today's session of the Y. M. C. A. convention the first speaker was erhas Brainerd, of New York, whose was "The Fundamental oles of the Y. M. C. A." Mr. Brainerd almost exclusively in statistics and a review of the growth of the or-

The second speaker was President W. H. P. Faunce, of Brown university, who prefaced his remarks by saying that he brought the greeting of the little state of Rhode Island and the university, 137 years old, which is deeply interested in the work of the

Rev. E. E. Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, the next speaker, was given a recep-tion which had in it all the Christian Endeavor warmth and enthusiasm. It was some minutes before he was al

"The Relations of the Young Men's Christian Association to the Church was the theme of Dr. Clark's address

The church in all ages has clined to limit the family of especially to believe that no ren could be born into it. Nar ed members of every sect by clined to consign all besides to the uncovenanted mercia. They have often prided thems their hoariness and antiquity at have looked askance upon a ganization as an interloper that had right to gather round the family tab It was so with the Sunday school. was so especially with the Y. M. C. A., but by fifty years of faithful work in thousands of communities, it has proved its divine origin, and its right to be counted in the family of God.
"The Y. M. C. A. is the church at work for young men, not this church or

A reception by the governor at the tate house followed. Franklin W. Smith, of Washington,

the afternoon exercises in the Old South church.

# UNION PACIFIC LOCOMOTIVE BLOWN UP.

uffs, and Fireman David Jenkins of and was wrecked.

Omaha, Neb., June 13.-The locomo- | Omaha, were killed. Brakeman Wiltive on a Union Pacific freight train liam Fleming of Omaha was scalded, Sagineer Charles Fulmer, of Council good speed when the accident occurred

# CANNIBALS EAT MISSIONARIES.

he presence of bubonic plague in San | wera, which arrived today. the steamer Ventura to go to the | Chalmers and B. F. Tomkins and four- 28 years old and married,

Vistoria, B. C., June 13.-As the re- | wharf at the New South Wales port, acall of the publication of the stories of cording to news brought by the Mio-

Francisco. Dr. Ashburton Thompson. From Guinea news was received via Quarantine officer at Sydney, refused to Sydney of the massacre of Revs. James

# teen native teachers by caninbals. The whites were eaten. The scene of the cannibal orgle was seen by troops sent out to investigate the massacre and a portion of a jaw and thigh bones of the missionaries were found, together with their hats and portions of trousers which belonged to Chalmers. The expedition punished

chalmers. The expedition punished the natives, destroying their villages and canoes. Some prisoners were taken during an attack made by the natives on the troops who told the awful tale of the massacre and cannibalism. Details were also received of the cut-ting out of the German yacht.

#### LULU PRINCE KENNEDY. she is Given Sedatives to Produce Sleep.

Kansas City, June 13.-Last night the jailer was compelled to call in a physician to attend Mrs. Kennedy, and 1 was necessary to administer a selativ to produce sleep. The prisoner was yeak and nervous, plainly affected by the court's action in ruling out what est evidence, that of E. W. Lewis, who it was their theory, would prove that Kennedy had admitted he had ruined the girl, and then jilled her for another woman. This morning when she apcared in court she was much depressed and dejected.

One of the first witnesses called today as Arthur H. Kuhn, a former intimate lend of Kennedy. Kuhn was request Kennedy regarding his forced marriage o Miss Prince but the prosecution obected and the testimony was ruled out. lowever, Kuhn was permitted to make als statement to the court stenopraghas follows:

er, as follows:

Kuhn told of meeting Kennedy on the day following the latter's forced marriage and of Kennedy complaining that Kuhn had not greeted him cordially. Kuhn had replied: "I don't see how I can have much use for a man who will admit that except for him a driven. girl would be as pure as the driven snow, and then compel her to beg him snow, and then compet her to beg him to live with her, and then to have him ask for a divorce. I told him to do the right thing and that if he did I would call on him. He shook his head."
"Did he deny the statements you said you had heard?" asked Attorney Near-

"He did not. I told him that if he did not do the right thing he would get into trouble. I also told him that a men with a family would be justified in let-

ting daylight through him." Bert Prince, a traveling mandolin player, and favorite brother of the defendant, who is accused, with his father, brother and sister, of conspiring to kill Kennedy, was the next witness. He had earlier in the trial appeared for the state and his testimony dealing with his movements on the day of the murder had moved Mrs. Kennedy to tears. Today again she constantly wiped her eyes, and once or twice cried loud as he gave his testimony. Prince told of going to his father's pool room ate in the afternoon, of his father tellng him of the shooting after it had oc urred, and of their going together to

Prince denied that he had any knowledge that violence was to be done to Kennedy, or that he had forecasted the murder a day before the killing.

Dr. Puntion, an insanity expert, was called, and testified that it was possible that the defendant had inherited a trace of insanity from her grandfather.

trace of insanity from her grandfather, who had been sent to an asylum, but on cross-examination admitted that condition of hysteria at the time of the murder did not necessarily indicate lementia, or that she was unable to distinguish right from wrong.

With this testimony the defense closed and the state began its rebuttal, introducing C. J. Dillon, a reporter. Dillon had seen Bert Prince at the police station immediately after his siser's arrest, and the state tried to show that Prince admitted having been near Kennedy's office before the shooting be-Dillon said he had asked Prince where he was at the time and that Prince hesitated, finally answering "I

was at my father's pool room. When court adjourned for lunch, it was apparent that the taking of testimony would be concluded in the afternoon, making it possible to begin the

# TORPEDO BOAT VIPER.

arguments tomorrow.

A Three Weeks' Trial Proves Her to be a Great Success.

London, June 13 .- The Naval and Military Record, commenting on the three weeks' trial of the British turbine torpedo boat destroyer Viper, which was conducted under regular service conditions and during which she veloped a speed of 30½ knots and was pronounced capable of doing 31, says her coal consumption was enormous at top speed, which, the paper adds, mitigates against the plan which the Dover-Calais company is now matur ing, to build two turbine channel steamers and reduce the time of crossing between England and France to minutes. The Viper's trial was pro-Although she was handled by an inexperienced crew, she showed a remark immunity from breaking down The Viper was steady in all weathers.

# PORT ROYAL DISASTER.

Another Rescue Party of Ten Goes

to Recover Dead Bodies. Royal, Pa., June 13 .- Another exparty of ten men started into e rescuers were told behands, as the mine

of the ropes gave a cheer and many fervent "God speeds"

The inquest on the bodies of those already taken out of the mine on Tues-day was resumed again this morning. The coroner's jury at noon today re-turned a verdict that W. F. McCune, James, T. Gansaulus, Sr., came their death by an explosion of gas it the Port Royal mine while attempting recover the bodies of four men who had been killed by a former explosion.

The inquest into the cause of the explosion will be held tomorrow. The exploration party which went into the mine this morning came to the surface this afternoon confident that is

#### would be impossible to get the bodies of the dead miners out. Credit Men's Association.

Cleveland, O., June 13.-The National Association of Credit Men today de cided to hold next year's convention in Louisville, Ky. Reports of commit tees and discussions on the same occu

# Frank Gunn's Body Found.

Oskaloosa, Jowa, June 13 .- A charred body was found in the rulns of Fremo elevator today and identified as Fran-Gunn. He was seen at the elevator twenty minutes before the fire. He was

# A MOVEMENT IN STATE EDUCATION

paratory School.

CHURCH SCHOOLS AFFECTED OPTION ON WEST SIDE LINE.

President Paul, of the L. D. S. College, Interviewed-Views of Other Educators

sors, including the President of the State University, have been advocating levelopment of the Church schools, and unnecessarily duplicate the work of higher education in this state. They

say that the University of Utah can do all the higher work in education and research that can really be done, at far less expense to the people of the state as a whole than will be the case if the Church schools seriously undertake to establish university courses. They therefore claim that the Church schools hould give only high school work, no acluding normal training, and that the University, in its turn, should close its preparatory department and confine itself to normal training and proper uni-

NORMAL TRAINING SCHOOLS. There is a flourishing normal training school at the Brigham Young academy at Provo and another at the Brigham Young college at Logan. The Latterday Saints' college of this city has also a normal course, which has graduated many teachers, but has not yet put in

a normal training department.

The University men have therefore been urging upon leading church members their view that the church schools should do only high school work, and the University alone do the higher work. CHURCH TEACHERS' VIEWS.

These views are not acceptable to many of the Church teachers. Prof. Brimhall of Provo, it is understood, is directly opposed to the proposition. President J. H. Paul, of the Latter-day of the city past the Warm Springs also Saints' University is not opposed to some features of the plan, but thinks normal training should be retained at chise of the Sait Lake Valley road was

President Paul was interviewed this morning, in regard to the views attrib-uted to him on this subject in today's ly correct, but probably required some amplification. Prof. Paul then gave his opinion on the merits of the question. somewhat as follows:

# PRESIDENT PAUL'S OPINION.

"If the Church schools were to be confined to high school work and normal work of the high school grade, and if the University were to discontinue three years of its normal course, the Church schools would accomplish more than they are now accomplishing, and he University would become in fact an institution of higher learning, instead of combined university and preparatory

This change would be for the best inancial interests of all the people of

that there shall be no unnecessary du-plication of work or rivalry between the State University and the other institutions of learning, seems to be a

There can only be one real university in scientific research, if there is even one, in this small state for many years to come; and the attempt to maintain several real universities is likely to result in mere pretense.

# L. D. S. UNIVERSITY.

"The L. D. S. university would probably go on as before; and whenever it became able, but not till then, it would offer certain complete university courses. It cannot become a university all at once, and is likely not to become one in fact until it is handsomely en-dowed for that purpose. It will develop simply according to its means. Yet some day, it seems to me, the Church must have a university of its own for the teaching of such branches as the State University will probably never teach so fully; as for instance, Greek, Hebrew, modern languages, philosophy sociology, economics, problems of today, and, in general, such subjects as do not require apparatus and expensive equip-

ments for proper teaching.
"The teaching of pure and applied science, however, would be left to the State University, unless endowments for that purpose should be given by dividuals to the Church schools, s cient in amount to justify the expense of teaching the higher sciences. "Modern science requires expensive

laboratories for university work; and the expense of doing higher work in the sciences will be so great that I do not see how the Church schools at present or in the immediate future can undertake it.

# CHURCH HIGH SCHOOLS

The Church schools will have all they can do for many years to come in giving high school work, normal and manual training, domestic arts, and commercial branches, to students of the high school grade; and can only hope the absence of some unforeseen and plikely endowments by individuals for that purpose, to do such university or targer work as would not be too expensive, and would, moreover, be of use to the Church in the training and quipment of missionaries.

We shall especially need men versed in languages, philosophy, literature, and in the social and economic problems of the day, but not necessarly in the higher sciences, in order to ny in the aigner sciences, in order to promulgate the Gospel. That much of university work the Church could readily undertake even in the near future. More than that I do not see how the Church could accomplish, under present conditions.

The work actually being done in the various Church schools would be this plan, for they are doing today lit-"So, too, the Agricultural College should be limited in its sphere of on-erations, so as not to "Select with the essary duplication of its courses of study." State University in the way of unnec-

# MORE SURVEYORS HAVE TAKEN FIELD

University Anxious to Close its Pre- San Pedro Engineers Said to Be Striking a Line.

It is Rumored That Senator Clark May Secure L. L. Nunn's Franchise Into Sait Lake City for His Road,

From the way things are shaping the unwary pedestrian who walks abroad on the west side will have to keep his union of educational effort among the eyes on the ground to avoid falling over schools of Utah. Prest, Kingsbury and survey stakes, in addition to the party Profs. Lyman, Merrill, Stewart, and of engineers mentioned in last night's "News" there is another corps of surveyors actively engaged in striking a of the Agricultural college of Utah will line across the flats on the other side of the Jordan river. This party which numbers in the vicinity of fifteen men is said to be in the employ of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Rail-

company. The engineers have been actively engaged for the past five days in driv-ing stakes along First West street, Tenth South and across the open land on the other side of the river. Following close upon this action comes the well defined rumor to the effect that the San Pedro has secured an option upon the franchise of the West Side railroad which runs from the corner of Second South and First West streets down to Tenth South and thence west. It is understood that L. L. Nunn, the well known power plant capitalist, is willing to part with the property, providing Senator Clark's company cares to pay the price. The franchise embraces steam privileges into the city as far north as Seventh South street and as soon as the San Pedro gets down to business and demnstrates without the shadow of doubt that it intends to build through to Los Angeles at an early date there will undoubtedly be little difficulty in

getting the steam franchise extended.

If the San Pedro promoters should clude to chose this route of entry nto town there may be some significant once attached to the fact that the Burlington quietly came into posses-sion of several pieces of property in the vicinity of First West some eighteen months ago. The incorroration of the Salt Lake Valley "electric road" to Ogden and the subsequent Dr. J. M. Tanner, general superiatendent of Church schools, thinks the church will ultimately, but perhaps not soon have a university for its own purposes of general and higher education, of the Latter day of the city past the Warm Springs also

dently did not want to build as soon had changed its plans regarding exof engineers now surveying across the Cannon farm it seems that all the old time rumors will once more be resur-

It goes without saying that the local San Pedro officials are not doing any talking regarding their plans, at same time a gentleman who lives in the sible for the statement that one of the transit men in the party admitted that he was in the employ of the San Pedro

The other party of railroad surveyors early left Salt Lake for the point of the mountain in wagons, having finished their work last evening by driving a stake in the exact center of the track of the Salt Lake & Los Anegles oad on South Temple street. Manager Bateman of the Saltair beach line this morning could throw no light upon this action and simply confined his remarks to the effect that it was "one of the nerviest actions he had come across mfor some time." The stake has been pulled up, but those which parallel the track at a distance of some 50 feet right out to the sait pans are still remaining. this side of Jordan river bear the fol B. M. 4,150.71. The first stake refers to the distance from the initial point of the survey—spparently the point of the mountain—which would bring it to \$9.200 feet, or over 17 miles. The second stick has reference to the altitude at

#### the spot it was driven. J. A. REEVES IN OMAHA. Promotion Said to be in Store for the O. S. L. Official.

Assistant General Freight Agent A. Reeves of the Oregon Short Line left last evening for Omaha in response t a wire from the Union Pacific head-quarters in that city. It is asserted in ome quarters that shortly after Mr. Reeves returns from his consultation with J. A. Munroe, freight traffic man-ager of the Union Pacific, official circulars will be issued announcing the promotion of Mr. Reeves to that of gen eral freight agent for the Oregon Short

# FILES PROTEST.

C. O. Whittemore of the San Pedro Petitions Secretary of the Interior.

C. O. Whittemore, the attorney for the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake railroad, yesterday filed certain affida-vits and briefs with the secretary of the interior at Washington, D. C. The papers were in support of protests against the approval of the department of the maps of the Utah, Nevada & Col orado railroad in respect of the right-of-way from Pioche to Clover Valley

# SHORT LINE IN IDAHO.

Branch Line Being Pushed Into Caster County-Rich Copper District. Robert Bell spent yesterday in

Boise. He had come here directly from Utah, says the Statesman, where he had visited some of the prominent mines. In talking of the properties thehe he said they fully justified all that has been said of them. Bell is a very careful observer in mining matters, and always has something to tell respecting Custer and

Lembi counties that proves interesting He said yesterday that the outlook for those countles had never been so bright as at this time. During his inspection of the Utah mines he had been especially interested in examining the conditions disclosed in the deep work-ings. He compared the properties visited with many that he is familiar with in his home countles, showing at most exactly the same geological and other conditions near the surface, and the result of this comparison was to make him still more confident that

Lemhi and Custer would yet be very heavy producers of the pr metals, equalling any other section

Mr. Bell said the Short Line p had 1,100 men at work on the Ho xtension and were rushing the The company seemed to be in great hurry and he was assure the track would be laid into I by October 1st. This road, M said, would open up a very rich try, and increase the property section of the state immedias been demonstrated that found in the properties of the Knob company could be worked to the company had smelted quite quantity of the ore and it was factorily demonstrated that the country of the ning as low as 5 per cent copp be profitably handled if coke

secured cheaply. The road wou the company the necessary coland mining and smelting ilons would thereafter proceed large scale. The company own enormous deposit of this copper t being estimated that there are 1,0 00 tons in sight. Mr. Bell said there quartz mills going un in Custer co

near Salmon he said it made a showing. He took samples to Lake which the experts pronounce be lignite, but they told him they expect to find good coal condag he vein that produced the specimens.

Mr. Beil will attend the mining con gress and read a paper.

Negotiations Still On.

#### Hamburg, June 13.-The Hambu American Steamship company the report that its negotiations to the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe ra

road to handle the shore end of its n

enterprise, a trans-Pacific line, broken off. SPIKE AND RAIL.

H. B. Kooser of the Missouri Pacifit s in St. Louis.

C. O. Whittemore is in Washington

A. W. Scribner, tax agent for the Union Pacific, is in town. C. B. Fredricks, advance agent for the Sells and Gray Big Snows, is in town The Oregon Short Line has contracted

to haul this big circus which will of in this city July 4th. The Rio Grande Western will run ar excursion to Uguen on Sunday, special will leave Salt Lake at 10 a. returning from Ogden at for the round trip will be \$1 Include the carriage of bicycles.

It is estimated that close upon \$: was passed across the counters in various ticket offices here during first three days of this week. In nearly 70c railread tickets were sold to the excursionists.

The clerks in the general pass department of the Oregon Short I are now employed in mailing to copier of circular letters to rails agents and advertising agencies, set forth information regarding the Y lowstone Park excursions. "It now seems assured that all the

railroads in the Harriman-Gould syn dicates will main ain the says the Separate organizations," says the Separate organizations. This per on the subject some weeks ago. Word comes from Sau France

that President Hays of the Souther Pacific is preparing to inaugurate an cut down the annual pass list to exclusion of country editors, merchants, politicians, clubmen and others who have basked in the smiles of the California road, The San Pedro is encountering

siderable annoyance from the publi tion of the sale of the Baldwin rar right-of-way for the alleged sum \$15,000. It is said that the was really paid was but \$2,000,or a report, all property owners along proposed route have put up the A number of condemnation suits undoubtedly now be in order.

# LOW TEMPERATURE

A Difference of Forty-five Degrees at the Weather Bureau.

corded today by Director Murdoch of the weather bureau and the highest of degrees. On this date of last year the highest temperature was 87 degrees and ing the past 24 hours there has b inch of rain-enough to bring to the hearts of the farmers. Warm weather is expected to occur after this kept getting hotter after the first part

# MUCH HAY SPOILED. Last Night's Rain Has Soaked Many

Acres of Cut Lucern.

While the rain which fell here duri last night was a splendid thing for farms and crops, it was not without its drawbacks. From all parts of Sall Lake, Weber, Davis, Utah and Too counties comes word that thousa acres of lucern hay was down its wetting at this time will so the product as to rob it of ! value. Everything else is doing however, although strawbers

# VAN KURAN MAY DIE. His Condition Hovers on the Brink of

ipening slowly on account of the la

of warmth and sun.

The friends of A. J. Van Kuran, the well known railroad man, who was taken from the county fall last night to the Holy Cross hospital, where he was operated upon this morni his condition is extremely on that his case verges closely brink of hopelessness. The operation was performed Root this morning. that the patient was in ve

and that a dangerous cond

in. While he was resting

possible this afternoon

stances considered, the other twenty-four or fo When inquiry was Kuran was not taken that so far as they were were not only willing but he should be promptly undergo the operation Mr. Van Kuran, however were both opposed to taking until the very last, when th vinced that it was apparently a life

# AMERICAN PLAN

# Secy. Hay Proposes to Submit Vouchers for Claims Against China-Russia Withdraws Her Opposition.

meeting of the diplomatic corps held yesterday a reduction of the claims as proposed by America was definitely re-

jected.

seey. Hay's proposal to submit vouchers for the claims to the tribunal of The Hague was taken into consideration. If the ministers voice the views of their governments there is hope of its acceptance. Russia made a conces sion by withdrawing her opposition, which has been most pronounced, The tax on salt will be guaranteed to the powers provided the commercial powers consent to the augmentation of the import duties. This was agreed to

on condition that the Chinese govern

New York, June 13 .- A dispatch to | the harbors and consents to have the the Herald from Pekin says. At the tariff readjusted by an international

The tax on sait, the native customs duties and the taxes on grain, which have been conceded, amply guarantee the indemnity.

It is now apparent that the powers will group themselves together for the purpose of issuing bonds for the indem-nity. The opposition of America to the proposed international guarantee has not been ou reome.

TALK OF GETTING INDEMNITY. Pekin, June 13,-Indications point to ademnity question at the next meetng of ministers, which is expected to take place Saturday. The ministers feel it is absolutely necessary that a strong effort should be made to termin-

# ALBERTA, CANADA, SUCAR FACTORY

ment undertakes the improvement of ate the affair,

Gentlemen Here Looking Over the Local Institutions.

DESIRE TO OBTAIN HELP

### From Utah Men in the Construction of a Sugar Works Near Alberta,

Canada.

Many times there have been reports circulated that a great beet sugar factory would soon be erected at Alberta, is Canada. These reports have always Lake Tribune this morning. This is Canada. These reports have as a somewhat different to the half column had small foundation. However, it is now learned that an English comp in conjunction with Apostle John W. Taylor and other Utah business men, is n looking over the situation and if satisfactory arrangements can be made, an immense beet sugar factory will be es-

in Alberta. At the present time two Canadian gentlemen representing the English parties interested are registered at the Knutsford and are spending their time in gathering data regarding the Lehi sugar factory and the cultivation of sugar beets. More important than this they have held numerous consultations with leading business men and the Church authorities regarding a factory in Alberta. The gentlemen are E. T. Galt, president of the Canadian Northwest Irrigation company, and of the Alberta Railroad and Coal company, and Mr. Magrath, also connected with the above companies. They spent yesterday in Lehi looking over the sugar

Mr. Magrath when seen today at the Knutsford, had just returned from an organ recital given Mr. Gault and himself by the First Presidency. He stated that a sugar factory for Alberta was under contemplation and that if satisfactory arrangements were made her and sufficient encouragement could be gotten in Canada a great be gotten in Canada a great factory will be erected. The company will be composed of some English ger tiemen and a number of Utah business

Mr. Magrath stated that the proposition is being seriously considered by certain parties here and that before long the entire matter will be in such shape that it can be published. In speaking of Alberta Mr. Magrath said that it is a magnificent country. The ranges are in fine shape and everything seems to be doing well. He be-lieves that the finest sugar beets can be raised easily and profitably in Alberta.

It is understood that Jesse Knight of Provo and Apostles Reed Smoot and John W. Taylor are interesting them-selves in the new company, but nothing has yet been announced concerning this

#### TRANSVAAL CONCESSIONS. Berlin Press Severely Condemns Report on the Same.

Berlin, June 13 .- The report of the British Transvaal concessions commit-tee is severely condemned here by the whole press as being high handed and denying private property rights in war against the practice and theory of al civilized countries. The corresponder of the Associated Press learns from reliable source that the German govern ment has instructed the German embassy in London to protest against the gross wrong meditated against a larg number of German stockholders in Netherlands South African railre whenever it appears certain or e takes the ground that the Ger stockholders have an undoubted i to full compensation from Great Brit

own proceeding after the war of 187 when she purchased at a high price the French Eastern railroad in Alsace-Lor raine, although the road aided Franc in every possible manner during the The society formed here for the pro tection of German stockholders of the

for the shares. Germany recalls he

#### ready been taken to compel Great Brit. ain to do the stockholders justice, Consul Stern's Queer Methods.

Transvaal railroad says steps have a

Berlin, June 13.-Further reliable news about the death of Louis Ste n. agent at Bamburg, Bayaria, who cem-bitted suicide June 10 by shooting him-self, above to declare the turns to the state department during the last 18 months, but if he ewed respondent of the Associated Press this money to the United States it a only a bankruptcy affects about a dozen small amount. On the other hand, a smaller industrial banks and electric number of people in the United States, companies.

in this country, have entered com-plaints that he did not remit the amounts collected. Judgment for 2,000 marks against Stern was recently rendered by the Bamburg court and the deceased committed suicide the very lay the 2,000 marks were due.

Stern had accepted a fine commercial position at Bamburg but the firm nulli-

fied the arrangement when it learned of the judgment. G. M. Pullman Sued for Divorce. Chicago, June 13.-Mrs. Lyn Puliman today filed suit in the Cook county cir-

BUFFALO EXPOSITION. Case Involving Sunday Closing Ordered Dropped.

Rochester, N. Y., June 13 .- The ap-

ellate court, which has had the matter

Pullman on the ground of desertion.

of the Sunday closing of the Pan-American exposition under considera-tion has ordered the case dropped.

Mrs. Mckinley Still Improves. Washington, June 13.—After the usual norning consultation of Mrs. Mckinley's physicians the following bulletin "Mrs. McKinley's physicians report that her condition continues to im-

### prove. Two Men Jump on Him, Injuring

Him and Stealing His Watch. San Francisco, June 13 .- Llout. Com. B. F. Tilley, governor of the American tablished near the Mormon settlements | part of the Samoan islands, has been assaulted and robbed by two unknown men. He arrived from Pago Pago on Tuesday and registered at the Occidental hotel. Last night he started out for a stroll, intending to view the water front. When in an unfamiliar part of the city, according to his statement to the Associated Press, he was passed by two men who turned suddenly and seized him from behind. One of them grabbed his gold watch chain while the ther held him by the throat. A struggle ensued, during which he was either struck over the head and across the mouth or thrown down with violence, rendering him unconscious and inflict-ing two ugly bruises. When he recovered consciousness he made his way to a saloon and called up the hotel, to which he was taken in a hack. His assallants who made good their escape, \$25. Gov. Tilley will start for the east

# British America Corporation.

London, June 13 .- In the king's beach court today a compulsory winding up-order was made against the British-

America corporation.

The shareholders of the British-America corporation agreed at a meeting June 3 to go into voluntary liquidation. The corporation was closely affiliated with the London and Globe finance corporation, limited, the suspension much excitement on the London stock exchange. Lord Dufferin was a direc-British-America as well as

#### of the London and Globe corporation. Milner Enters the Lords.

London, June 13.-Lord Milner, of Capetown, subscribed to the customary oath and took his seat in the house of ords this afternoon. He was warmly

# ROCKEFELLER INSTITUTE. Articles of Incorporation Filed with

N. Y. Secretary of State. Albany, N. Y., June 13,—The Rocke-feller institute for medical research of New York City today filed with the secretary of state a certificate of incor-poration. The institute will conduct medical research with special reference to the prevention and treatment of dis-

Boston, June 13.-Thomas W. Lawson, owner of the Independence, today stated that he knew nothing about a syndicate having been formed in New

to purchase his yacht, and denied that

negotiations had been begun for such a

No Independence Purchase Syndicate

Degree of L L. D. for Carnegie. Giasgow, June 12.-In connection with Hunter and Ian Hamilton, and three

# Glasgow ladles. This is the first time the university has conferred the degree on a woman. Mr. Carnegie received an Bun on a Dresden Bank.

Berlin, June 13.-The run on the Dres-

# WAS REJECTED.