# EXTRA! DESERET EVENING NEWS. EXTRA! TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FIFTH INNING.

Detroit-Schafer out to Tinker on a

SIXTH INNING.

struck out. No runs. Score end of sixth: Detroit, 6; Chi-cago, 3.

SEVENTH INNING.

AUTUMN SESSION

OF PARLIMENT

Ten Weeks of Sitting Will be

Taken Up With Consideration

Of Government Measures.

ANOTHER IRISH LAND BILL.

Premier Asquith Says England Can-

not Recognize Alterations in

The Near East.

London, Oct. 12 .- The autumn session

OCTOBER 12 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

10 PAGES



Armed With Loaded Winchester Rifle He Runs Amuck On West Temple.

ONE MAN BADLY WOUNDED.

John Wolf, or St. Joseph, Fires Five Shots In Crowded Street This Morning.

Many Citizens Have Narrow Escape From Death-Richard Drone In Hospital With Hole in Leg.

Filled with an insane desire to murder, which condition was brought on by a protracted spree and other excesses, a young man who claims his name is St. Joseph, but who is supposed to be John Wolf of Plain City, aged about 31 years, ran amuck on West Temple street between South Temple and First South this morning shortly before 11 o'clock, wounded one man and barely missed killing three

man and barely missed killing three other persons. Armed with a 73 model Winchester riffe he stood in front of Tom Butler's second-hand store, 56 south West Tem-ple street and poured a stream of fire at persons across the street. He shot Richard Drone through the calf of the right leg and undoubtedly would have murdered half a dozen others had not a cartridge jammed in the gun when he was trying fo reload. The prompt action of Charles S. Seals, a colored man who was a special policeman during the convention of the U. C. T., and Patroiman Charles Pitts, prevented the insane man from dislodging the jamed cartridge, re-loading and carrying out his murder-ous intentions. Just as the man was getting the cartridge out of the gun preparatory to filling the magazine, Seals leaped upon him and held him until Patroiman Pitts arrived and the gun was taken from the fellow. N TWO OTHER VICTIMS. In addition to maiming one victim,

TWO OTHER VICTIMS.
In addition to maiming one victim, another bullet penetrated the coat of Sidney Jones of Tucker, Utah, marrowly missing his thigh. Another bullet passed through the skirt of Mrs. Ark of 764 West First South street, just gazing her leg. She did not discover that she had so narrowly escaped injury until some time after the shootine, when she noticed a hole in her skirt just above her knee where the bullet entered and another bullet hole where it passed out.
The Some way, Wolf retained possession of a razor when he was taken to his cell. Chief Pitt was arroused by the cries of other prisoners in the jall and he found Wolf chasing them about the cell corridor with the razor when he went to see what was causing the disturbance. At the point of his revolver, Chief Pitt forced Wolf to surrender his razor. Two of the prisoners has barely escaped being cut with the weapon and they were unable to selve the man and confined their efforts to escaping him. Lieutenant John Hempel says that Wolf was arrested in this city about three months ago for drunkenness.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT.

## stretcher and hurried him to the emer gency hospital. PITTS USES CLUB.

PITTS USES CLUE. On the way to the station Patrol-man Pitts asked St. Joseph why he did the shooting and where he had left the gun. The man refused to talk for some time, but finally, with a vile oath, called Pitts a—liar. Pitts struck the man across the head with his club, laying the scalp open for about an inch and a half and spat-tering blood all over the wagon. At police headquarters the man refused to make any statement whatever and when asked his name and occupation declared he did not know. He finally said his name was St. Joseph but beyond that would make no state-ment.

ment. In his pockets were found a handful of cartridges, a knife and some other articles. He was booked as John Doe and locked up. Drone would probably have bled to death had not some one had the foresight to tie a tight bandage of twine about his leg. He lost a great deal of blood and was quite weak as a result. He is now resting easily at the hospital and if blood posoning does not set in will recover in a short ment.

loes not set in will recover in a short

DRONE'S STATEMENT.

time.

DRONE'S STATEMENT. Drone is 41 years of age and says he has been a concrete worker for some time. Recently he worked for Jack Corliss, a deputy sheriff and a few days ago was employed in the kitchen of the lunch room at the Rio Grand depot. He comes from Zanesville, O., and is unmarried. " "I had just come up from the O. S. L. depot," said Drone to the "News" after the shooting, "I was walking along the east side of West Temple street toward First South street when suddenly I heard two or three shots. I thought someone was shooting giant fire crack-ers and looked across the street in the direction from which the sound came when I saw the crazy fellow with a rifle in his hands waving it toward different persons. The next thing I knew there was a flash as though from an electric wire and I felt a stinging enseting is not street in the direction is not be crazy for which a

different persons. The next thing I knew there was a flash as though from an electric wire and I felt a stinging sensation in my leg.' I realized then that I had been shot and fearing that I would be killed, rushed as fast as I could to the corner and into the gro-cery store. I never saw the man be-fore and in my opinion he is insane." The bullet that crashed through the drug store window narrowly missed the head of an employe there, and two bullets whizzed close to the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. The crazed man left a writing pad at Butler's store in which was written a long, rambling and almost incoherent statement of his fancied wrongs. The statement is full of vile and obscene language. He says that he had been misrepresented by a number of men and women and had been denied the pleasure of bathing in the Jordan river. He winds up by saying: "I will end this by shooting hell out of cveryone and they can all go to hell."

Patrolman Pitts said: "I did not hear the shots but was attracted by the crowds. I ran down the street to West Temple and this fei-low was trying to break away and run up First South street. Seals was hang-ing onto him and I seized the fellow. I thought he had thrown the gun away and when I asked him about it he call-ed me a — Ilar and I struck him on the head with my club." Both the prisoner and the wounded man, as well as the officers and news-paper man were spattered with blood from contact with the two, and the sidewalk, grocery store, patrol wagon and emergency hospital presented a combination that made a rather grue-scene sight. The shooting was witness-ed by a score of persons and there was a lively scattering when the Winchester builets began flying along the busy streat. That several persons were not killed cutright is most remarkable. killed cutright is most remarkable.

BUTLER SUSPICIOUS.

Thomas Butler, proprietor of the West Temple second hand store, where the youth got the gun this morning, first saw him Thursday last. At that



out.

## DETROIT-100005020-8 CHICAGO-0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 - 3

MONDAY

Chicago, Oct. 12 .- Detroit started out strong, getting one in the very first time up. This set the crowd wild with excitement. The Cubs pulled themselves together and shut Detroit out in the second. Then the battle was on in earnest. The game by innings: FIRST INNING. Detroit-McIntyre out, Evers to

Detroit—McIntyre out, Evers to Chance. O'Leary was safe on a short hit teo hot for Steinfeldt. Crawford hut in front of the plate, Kling threw him out at first, O'Leary going to soc-ond. Cobb singled to short center, scor-ing O'Leary. Rossman out, Steinfeldt te Chance. One run. ' Chicaey.—Schreckard fanned. Evers fouled out to left. Schulte singled to left. Schulte out stealing second. Detroit, 1; Chicago, 0. SECOND INNING.

Detroit-Schaefer out, Steinfeldt to Chance. Thomas out, Evers to Chance. Coughlin grounded, Evers to Chance. No luns. No runs. Chicago-Chance flew out to Schafer. Steinfeldt struck out. Hofman struck out. No runs. Score end second: De-troit 1; Chicago 0.

THIRD INNING.

THIRD INNING. Detroit—Mullin out Steinfeldt to Chance, Mclintyre fouled to Chance, O'Leary fouled out to Kling. No runs. Chicago—Tinker, whose home run broke up Detroit's defense yesterday, was cheered as he came to bat. Tinker singled to right. Tinker out stealing second. Kling out to Rossman, unas-sisted, Pfelster struck out. No runs.

FOURTH INNING. Detroit-Crawford singled to center. Cobb forced Crawford at second, Evers to Tinker. Rossman sent a short fly to Evers, who doubled Cobb at first. rt fly rst. Detroit-Mullin flow out to Tinker. Melntyre walked. O'Leary grounded out to Chance. McIntyre on second. out. Crawford flew out to center. No runs.

FOURTH INNING. Chicago-Schreckard struck

Holmes During His Stay Here-

Program at Big Rally.

A. J. BEVERIDGE

## STATEMENT BY PITTS.

SPEAKS TONIGHT Patrolman Pitts said: United States Senator from Indi-

> ana Opens Campaign for Republicans in Utah.

AT THE SALT LAKE THEATER Will Be the Guest of Col. E. F.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge, of Indiana, who is to open the campaign for

The program for the recital tonight is as follows: Tinker struck out. O'Leary took Kling's grounder, retired Hoffman at second and doubled Kling at first. Score end seventh: Detroit, 6; Chicago, 3

### EIGHTH INNING.

Detroit-Cobb doubled to left. Ross-man beat out a bunt and Cobb third. Schafer flied out to right, Rossman went to second on the throw to the plate, which kept Cobb at third. Thomas walked, filling the bases. Coughlin flew out to left,Cobb scoring before the ball could be returned. Mul-lin hit to Chance, who fumbled the ball. Rossman scored from second and Thomas took third. McIntyre grounded out, Steinfeld to Chance, Two runs.

BEFORE THE GAME.

fly. Thomas oht, Tinker to Chance. Coughlin struck out. No runs. Chicago-Kiling was safe when O'Lery fumbled his grounder. Pfeister up, tried three times to sacrifice and was Schreekard hit to Schafer, who covthrew Scheckard out at first. No runs. Score end fifth: Detroit 1; Chicago 3.

today centested the third game of the world's championship series. That the Chicagoans, with two victories already Detroit-McIntyre singled to left and Detroit—McIntyre singled to left and Mullin took second. O'Leary bunted and was safe at first, as Pfeister tried to catch Mullin at third. He was un-successful and the bases were filled. Crawford hit too hot for Chance and Mullin scored. The other runners ad-vanced a base each. Cobb beat out a slow bunt to Tinker and Multire scored. The tieler was to their credit, were confident plainly showed in their conversation and their

land McIntyre scored. The ticing run, leaving bases full. No outs. Rossman singled to right, scoring O'Leary and Crawford. Cobb took third. Cobb took third. Schafer flew out to center and Cobb was caught at the plate trying to score on the throw in, Thomas doubled to right and Ross-man scored. Detroit 6; Chicago 3. Five runs for Detroit 1 in the sixth. Rossman scored. Coughlin out Ev-ers to Chance. Five runs. Score, Detroit 6; Chicago 3. Chicago-Evers went out on a ground-er, Coughlin to Rossman. Schulte out, Mullin to Rossman. Chance singled to left. Chance stole second. Steinfeldt struck out. No runs.

The stands filled slowly. The batting order: Detroit-McIntyre, I. f.: O'Leary, s.s.: Crawford, c. f.: Cobb, r. f.: Rossman, 1 b.: Schaefer, 2 b.: Thomas, c.: Couglin, 3 b.: Mullin, p. Chicago-Schreckard, I. f.: Evers, 2 b.: Schulte, r. f.: Chance, 1 b.: Stein-feldt, 3 b.; Hoffman, c. f.: Tinker, s. s.: Kling, c.: Pfelster, p. Umplres-O'Day and Sheridan. At 2 o'clock, the hour scheduled for the game to begin, the immense double-decked grandstand and all boxes were filled but there were vacant seats in the bleachers. To allow time for these seats to find occupants the game was delayed until 2:15 o'clock.

**MUCH OF AMERICA** 

Seek Musical Education

In Europe.

CONTINENT AFFORDS POLISH

Americans Surpass in Vocal Attain-

ments in His Opinion and Should

Acquire Foreign Culture.

GOGORZA THINKS

as fellows:
(a) "Come raggio di Sol.".....Caldara
(b) "Where'er You Walk".....Handel
(c) Air de "Thoas" from the opera "iphigenie en Tauride"......Gluck Emilio De Gorgorza.
(a) "Mondnacht".......Schumann
(b) "Ich liebe Dich".......Brahms
(d) "Widmung".......Brahms
(d) "Widmung".......Brahms
(d) "Widmung".......Schumann
Emilio De Gorgorza.
Piano solo-(a) "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges"....

Piano solo--(a) "Auf Flugeln des Gesanges"....
............... Mendelssohn-Liszt
(b) "Caprice Espagnole"... Moszkowski
Henry C. Whittemore.
Arioso from "Roi de Lahore"... Massenet
Emilio De Gogorza.
(a) "Cantras". Alvares

Emilio De Gogorza. (a) "Cantras"...... Alvares (b) "En Calesa"...... Alvares (c) Los ojos negros"......Alvares Emilio De Gogorza.

a) "Nocturne," op. 37, No. 2... Chopin
 b) "Etude de Concert" ...... Forgues Henry C. Whittemore.

The program for this evening is as fol-

PROGRAM FOR TONIGHT.

WORKING HARD TO GET **VOTERS TO REGISTER** 

New York, Oct. 12 .- Extraordinary efforts were being made by all political party leaders today to induce voters to register for the November elections. Up to the present time there has been a marked falling of in registration as compared with other presidential years. Last night meet-ings were held at political headquar-ters throughout the greater city and a strenuous campaign for the workers was maped out for today. Word was passed along to captains of election districts that they must bring out the voters and as a result, captains were out as early as 6 o'clock interviewing unregistered citizens. Some men, especially those who can-not write, the captains reported, said they did not care to stand the stress of tical party leaders today to induce

they did not care to stand the stress of the new law, while others had simp-ly grown apathetic. Throughout the upper west side the early registration today was reported to be "fairly good."

MINE WORKERS.

## Those from Anthracite District Hold-

### ing a Convention.

Scranton, Pa., Oct. 12 .-- A convention of mine workers from the anthracite district of the United Mine Workers' of America began here today for the purpose of formulating demands to be presented to the coal operators shortly before the expiration of the present three year agreement. The agreement, which is almost identical with the award made by the strike ommission in 1903 expires in April There Is No Need, He Says, To

While there has been no official in-formation given out, it is believed the miners will not ask for a general in-crease in wages but will demand ad-justments where they claim the pre-sent agreement was violated and wages reduced An eight hour day for all employes will, it is said, be one of the principle demands.

## JEWS OF NEW YORK.

Hold Meeting to Perfect Organization For Their Protection.

New York Oct. 12 .- At a meeting attended by several hundred persons rep-Sr. Emilio de Gogorza, the noted bariresenting all the Jewish organizations in New York City, steps were taken to form a permanent association to advance the interests of the Jewish residents of the city and protect them in their rights. In the resolutions it was pointed out that although New York possessed what was called "the largest Jewish colony in the world," largest Jewish colony in the world," numbering a million or more persons, yet its position was "so exposed and so weak," that it was "almost power-iess against attack from withhout and dissolution from within." The senti-ment was general for the formation of a permanent central Jewish body, but without definite action an adjourn-ment of the conference was taken unment of the conference was taken until tonight.

SKUPSHITINA TAKES ACTION Unanimously Adopts Resolution To Support Government to Fullest Extent. Voted Extraordinary Credit-Servian Demonstrators Boarded Austrian Vessel and Tore Down Flag. London, Oct. 12 .- The news received this morning from the storm centers in he near east confirms the belief heid in London that the powers will find a friendly solution of the crisis which has agitated Europe for more than a week. Servia, it is now thought, has fallen in line with the other states di-

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

POWERS WILL

FIND SOLUTION

Servia Believed to Have Fallen in

Line, Taking Calmer View

Of Situation.

rectly interested and is taking a more quiet view of the situation. The resolution of the Servian national assembly passed this morning, which amounts practically to a vote of confidence in the government, has taken the matter of Servia's attitude towards Austria-Hungary out of the hands of that easily swayed body and placed it with the cabinet. The members of the cabinet are aware of the actual condition of affairs and doubtless will head the warnings of the powers and take no rash steps. The powers can, there-fore, continue their negotiations in the

fore, continue their negotiations in the matter of an international conference without fear of interruption or an out-break from any of the Balkan states. A majority of the powers continue in favor of the conference and are op-posed to Great Britain's suggestion that the matter could be more quickly set-tled by an exchange of notes and pos-sibly a meeting of the ambassadors at Constantinople, a course that would

sibly a meeting of the ambassadors at Constantinople, a course that would avoid the introduction of questions oth-er than accomplished facts. There is real reason to believe that M. Iswolski, the Russian minister of for-eign affairs, in asking for this confer-ence does not desire to roopen the near castern question; that he is asking for something however is confirmed by a

castern question; that he is asking for something, however, is confirmed by a statement made today by an official of the Russian embassy, that "Great Brit-ain cannot adhere to the stand she has taken, namely, that the conference must be confined to the actions of Bui-garia and Austria-Hungary." The cabinet had a long meeting this morning, at which Foreign Secy. Grey set forth the position he has taken and explaining the views of M. Iswolsky. At the close of the meeting the foreign of-fice-announced that it had nothing to say at the present time. WILL SUPPORT GOVERNMENT.

WILL SUPPORT GOVERNMENT.

Belgrade, Oct. 12.—At a extraordin-ary sessions of the skupshitina this morning the following resolution was unanimously adopted: "The skupshitina after hearing the explanations of the government and the steps taken by it, expect vigorous activity will be displayed for the pro-tection of the nation's threatened in-bereast. With this object in view the

Plane solo-Cubs Were Confident But Detroiters Appeared Determined. Chicago, Oct. 12 .-- Chicago and Detroit

showed in their conversation and their mather, but the Detroiters looked de-termined and no whit discouraged. AF the attendance at the two first games was far below what had been expected, prospective spectators showed less anxiety over securing seats today. It was 8 o'clock before the line in front of the general admission ticket window begar, to form, but there was a good sized crowd in the procession by the time the sale of tickets began. The weather was chilly. The sun shone brightly, but overcoats and rugs were in general use among the specta-tors.

The stands filled slowly. The batting

The shooting caused intense excitement and hundreds were upon the scene a few seconds after the shots were fired. Word came to police headquarters that several persons had headquarters that several persons had been killed by a crazy man. Patrol Driver George Moore, with half a doz-en policemen and a "News" reporter hurried to the scene as fast as the horses could gallop. The street was swarmed with excited people and there were angry mutterings against the crazed man who did the shooting.

At the Salt Lake Livery and Trans-fer barn Patrolman Pitts and Sergeant Beckstead had the man in custody. In a grocery store on First South and West Temple Drone was sitting in a chair bleeding profusely from the wound.

#### SENT TO HOSPITAL.

The prisoner and the wounded man were hurried to police headquarters. St. Joseph was locked in a cell and Drone was removed to the emergency heading where his wound weag depend hospital where his wound was dressed by Jailer Ripley after which Dr. Stew-art was summoned and the man was sent to St. Mark's hospital. His wound painful though not serious. parsed entirely through the part of the right leg between the and the knee and missed the bullet fleshy bone. Drone lost a great deal of blood and much of the life fluid was spread and much of the life fluid was spread over the sidewalk in front of the gro-cry store. After being shot Drone walked a distance of about 50 yards. That St. Joseph, or Wolf, is insane there is no doubt whatever. The man had been drinking for a couple of days and was in a most vicious humor. Two down one he want into Putlay'r scoond

days ago he went into Butler's second-hand store and offered for sale a Win-chester rifle and about 32 cartridges. Butler gave the man \$3.50 for the weapon and it was understood that St. Joseph would purchase the gun back. Last evening he called upon Butler for the gun but did not have the money This morning he returned and asked the store keeper what he wanted for the gun. Butler told him it would cost \$4. The fellow then asked for the gun and immediately began loading it. He put five cartridges in the magazine put 22 cartridges in his pocket, threw down a \$1 bill and 20 cents in sliver and started out of the store. Butler called to him to stop, but St. Joseph turned upon him with an angry snarl and said:

#### WHEN SHOOTING BEGAN.

"Don't you follow me, you — or I'll kill you." He then began shooting. Turning the deadly weapon from left to right he began pulling the trigger. He fired the five shots. One of them narrowly missed "Pop" Smith, who is employed at the Gardner printing office, and another barely missed Mrs. Smith and went crashing through a window in the Nelden-Judson Drug company building across the street. Another bullet struck just behind Drone and the other struck him in the right leg.

After exhausting the five cartridges, his eyes blazing with an insane fury, and with the avowed intention of mur-dering any one who got in his way. St Joseph began to reload the gun. The first cartridge he placed in the maga-zine became fast and before he could dislodge it. Seals, the colored man. bravely rushed upon the infuriated felw and seized him. Patrolman Pitts shed to the assistance of Senis, while ther took the rine. St. Joseph was rushed to the assistance of Seals, while Buttler took the rine, St. Joseph was hurried to the livery stable and held there until the arrival of the patrol wagon. The police then went to the grocery store and placed Drone on a

time he entered the store with the rifle and a box of cartridges, offering both for sale. Mr. Butler inquired of him first if the gun was his own, his age and other questions usually asked by second hand store men. The young man said he was John Wolf of Plain City, and satisfied Mr. Butler as to the ownership of the gun. Then he sold it ownership of the gun. Then he sold it to Butler. At that time he appeared to be rational. One remark only im-pressed Mr. Butler as being at all pecular and that was his statement that the gun would shoot a mile and kill— the youth's manner being more striking than his words. On Saturday he returned to the store

and said that he wanted the gun again. This was in the afternoon and after learning the price put on it by Mr. Butler, he said he would return for it in the evening.

ACTED IN ODD MANNER

Holmes and the guest of honor in an automobile at its head. Other promi-nent Republicans will be on the recep-tion committee, and will be present to greet the distinguished visitor. He failed to show up Saturday evening, but appeared at the store this morning. He said he had "been big drunk," Saturday night and blg drunk," Saturday night and that was why he did not come in for the rifle. Then he dickered with Mr. At the theater this evening, Col. A. B. Irvine will introduce Senator George Sutherland, chairman of the meeting. He in turn will introduce the speaker of Butler in an odd manner, asking look the gun over, then loading it, but not paying for it. "This is still your gun, you know," the evening, Senator Beveridge. There will be music by the military band and selections by the Taft Republican

club quartet, consisting of Fred C. Gra-ham, Willard Christopherson, Thos. S. Ashworth and J. Willard Squires.

"Well, now, see here, young man, are you going to buy it or borrow it?" inquired Mr. Butler.

Prominent Republican ladies and "Well those papers will prove that this is still your gun," the youth said. The "papers" referred to were noth-ing more than a tablet of paper on which a statement was written. This gentlemen will occupy boxes and stalls at the theater, and the Taft Republican club, and the county committee and county candidates and local organizations will attend in a body. tions will attend in a body. After the meeting an informal recep-tion will be held, after which Senator Beveridge will accompany Col. Holmes home for the night. He expects to caused Mr. Butler some alarm, but be-fore he could reply to the boy, he was out on the sidewalk and had started to shoot at random in the street, three shots south and two north. Mr. Butley made a rush from the store to the sidewalk and pinioned the youth after Seals seized him at the same time calling for help. He disarmed him just as the colored man stepped up in front of him, and then tried to calm him. At that time Mr. Butler believed him crazy and tried to talk with him to get his mind in another channel Before he entered the store Thursday, Mr. Butler says he never saw the boy and that he does not know him at all, further than as a chance visitor to his

place of business In a very rambling manner, Wolf talked while in the store of St. Joseph, St. George and St. Andrew, but not in a way to indicate his particular train of thought. Several times he loudly walled that "The Americans have done

me out of 15 years." Such disconnected sentences came from him and alarmed Mr. Butler, Wolf, though, was in front of the counter with a loaded gun and Mr. Butler, though wishing to do so, ould see no way to disarm him at the

time. From Plain City this morning it was learned that Wolf had worked there five weeks as a farmer for Abraham Maw. Mr. Maw says that he was a good farm hand, but that he appeared to be somewhat demented while he was working for him. He arrived in Plain City from Pocatello just before Mr. Maw put him to work. On Sept. 11 Mr. Maw took Wolf to Plain City and of the University of Nebraska at Lin paid him off. Shortly after that Wolf paid him on. Shortly after that wort went to Atty, Johnson of Ogden and asked him to help him. He told the at-torney that spice of the Union Pacific were after him. Then he disappeared from Ogden and Mr. Johnson received a

telephone message from Wolf at Span-ish Fork saying that the spies were

still after him. Since that time he dropped out of sight until he appeared in this city Thursday offering his rifle

leave for the east tomorrow morning. MR. BRYAN WILL Chicago, Oct. 12.-After a three days' tour of Nebraska William J. Bryan will leave next Thursday night for Denver, where he will speak the following day in the convention hall

following day in the convention hall. Mr. Bryan's itinerary for the next seven days given out by the National Chairman Mack today, calls for only three blg speeches by the candidate. After the Denver meeting Mr. Bryan will speak in Omaha on Oct. 17 and in Chicago on Oct, 19. He will rest next Sunday in Lincoln. The itiner-ary for the following week has not been made known. Mack said today that the campaign list showed contributions to the num-

Mack said today that the campaign list showed contributions to the num-ber of nearly 25,000 from a dollar up. The chairman said that the total fund would be about \$220,000, already has been made known. The names of the individual contributors of \$100 will be given out by Herman Ridder, the committe's treasurer, either Wed-nesday or Thursday. The list of con-tributors of sums of \$500 upward has already been made public. Former Goy, Hoke Smith of Georgia will answer Goy, Hughes' speech here, charging that Bryan is an unsafe man. charging that Bryan is an unsafe man in a speech tomorrow to the students

TOUR NEBRASKA

JUBAL EARLY'S SISTER DEAD.

Gallipolis, O., Oct. 12.-Mrs. Ruth Early Nash, sister of Gen. Jubal Early of the Confederate army, died here last night. Mrs. Nash was the wife of the late Hon. Samuel S. Nash, and is the last Early generation of the famous Virginia family.

f the British parliament was opened the Republicans at a meeting in the The entire 10 weeks of the sittoday. Salt Lake theater tonight, will arrive in ting will be taken up with consideration Salt Lake at 3:05 this afternoon over of the government measures, the most the Oregon Short Line. This informaimportant of which is the licensing bill. tion was received in a telegram re-This measure will pass the house of ceived from the senator from Nevada commons, but in the house of lords, it this morning. The train is reported on will be either thrown out or amended time, and there is thought to be no and the controversy of last year bechance for a miscalculation for the pro-gram for his reception and entertaintween the two houses thus will be rement while here. The senator will be met at the depot newed. It is believed that an agreement will be reached with respect to by Senator George Sutherland and Col. E. F. Holmes, and will be conveyed at once to the home of Col. Holmes, whose the education bill, and that this masure being quickly passed, will make guest he will be while in the city. The Montgomery military band will also be at the depot, and a procession will be formed for the uptown march, with Col. way for the introduction for another Irjsh land bill as well as measures lealing with the problem of the unem-

ployed. As soon as the business session was opened, Premier Asquith was ques-tioned with regard to the situation in the Balkans, and in reply he said: "As the secretary for foreign affairs and myself already have stated in pub-lic, it is impossible for this country, in the interests of existing treatles, to rec

ognize alterations made therein by in-divdual states, and we hold to this principle. We regard the events that have taken place in the near east as necessitating consideration by the pow-ers with the view to arriving at a set-tlement which shall show due rtgard to the interests of Turkey and any other state which may have been prejudiced by the recent changes, and we trust that a solution will be found. "We shall use our influence to help

secure such a solution as will be both peaceful and equitable. No definite ar-rangements regarding a conference have yet been reached, but the question of how a settlement can be obtained

and what should be comprised therein is yet a subject of discussion. "In the meanwhile we hope that those who naturally feel aggrieved will not precipitate a crisis by hasty action, but will continue to show that modera-tion and restraint which hitherto have distinguished them, relying on the genshow fair consideration to their inter-ests." ral desire, which we believe exist

### DECORATION ASKED FOR AVIATOR WILBUR WRIGHT

Paris, Oct. 12 .- The Journal this norning appeals to the government to corate Wilbur Wright, the Amer navigator, with the Legion of Honor, in recognition of his success in aerial

#### DIRIGIBLE BALLOON TRIALS.

St. Petersburg, Oct. 12 .- The trials of the Russian dirigible balloon, which recently came to grief during a voyage over St. Petersburg, have been re-sumed. In a number of short flights it was maneuvered readily both verti-cally and horizontally. Owing to a motor defect, the balloon was forced to descend at one time yesterday, but afterwards rose again, under its own

## CRETAN PARLIAMENT VOTES FOR UNION WITH GREECE

Canea. Island of Grete, Oct. 12.-The Cretan parliament met this morning and formally voted the union of the is-land with Greece. The Moslem dele-gates were not present.

tonight in vocal recital in the First Methodist church, is a guest at the Knutsford. In a pleasant chat with the singer this morning, he expressed a high appreciation of the musical enthusiasm and good musical judgment of western people, which he declared was of just as high an oredr as in the east. In fact, he didn't know but there was a stronger appreciation in the west, as life is more strenuous, vigorous, and tells more for something in this part of the Union. Sr. Gogorza said musical intelligence in America was growing rapidly. He was surprised at the strides it was making in all forms of the divine art. He did not wish to make comparisons between orchestras, but it did seem to him as though the Boston Symphony orchestra

was the finest in the world, an opinion that is shared by Madam Schumann-Heinck and other great musicians. At the same time, Pittsburg has a marvelous fine orchestral organi-zation under Pauer, formerly con-ductor of the Boston Symphony, Philadelphia had a fine orchestra, so had New York in the Damrosch or-chestra, and Chicago has a wonderful orchestra in the Thomas Orchestra. Sr. Gogorza is much interested in the success of the new Seattle Symphony orchestra, of which Max Bendix, former-ly Thomas' concertmeister, is the con-ductor, and the singer has great hopes of it. Sr. Gogorza did not think it was necessary to send abroad as much as formerly for fine orchestral performers, as so many have migrated to this country of their own accord to remain that all the artists desired can be

picked up on this side of the water. In the matter of vocal study, the baritone holds the same view now held by the more noted singers, that it is not at all necessary for an American girl to go abroad to study. She can find all there is of the best in this country. At the same time, there is an atmosphere in European music cen-ters that can not be duplicated in Am-erica. This atmosphere is born of cen-turies of tradition both in song, in instrumental achievement, in composi-tion, in musical literature and those associations accumulated in the course of generations that form an environment not to be found in countries that

ment not to be found in countries that are comparatively newly settled. So Sr. Gogorza's advise is, get the funda-mental knowledge in this country, and then travel for that polish and educa-tional refinement for which the far older countries are distinguished. In referring particularly to American progress in the vocal field, Sr. Gogor-za save this country is even along of za says this country is even ahead of Europe in tone production. He was astonished at the acchievements of Am-erican girls in yocal study, and anticipated a great future before them. He remarked the interesting fact that Mme. Nordica is a graduate of the Boston conservatory.

Sr. Gogorza enquired after Arthur Shepherd, and remarked upon the place Salt Lake is making for itself in the musical world. Sr. Gogorza is a self-made man, fought his own way up in the world and that is one of the reathe world and that is one of the rea-sons why he is particularly attracted to the west. He finds it necessary to exercise great care in traveling from one altiture to another. He says it is hard to sing in Denver-he has no desire at all to sing at Leadville, though he has been there. His care is to keep in good health, and not do any traveling around town on the aftertraveling around town on the after-noons he is to sing. He is a very agreeable, pleasant gentleman, and an accomplished linguist as well as singer.

## HARRY K. THAW **IS RECOMMITTED**

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 12 .- Harry K. Thaw will have to remain in the state hospital for the criminal insans at Matteawan now until the court of appeals shall decide whether he is entitled to a hearing before a jury to determine the question of his sanity. Justice Mills of the supreme court refused a week or two ago to graet the application of Thaw's counsel for a jury trial on the sanity question, and decided to hear the case himself. The hearing was fixed for today. When Thaw was brought into court his nother and several relatives were pretent. The prisoner's counsel again moved for a jury trial and when this was denied asked that Thaw be dissient.

charged from custody on the grounds that the jury in the last trial for murder did not find him insane. This also was denied. Thaw's counsel then declared that they had appealed to the New York state court of appeals from the decision refusing a jury trial and that until the higher court had given a decision they would submit no evilence on the question of Thaw's sanity Justice Mills said there was no other alternative than for Thaw to be re-turned to Matteawan asylum and he was ordered to be returned to that Institution

Dist. Atty, Jerome of New York, who withdrew from the case when Justice Mills refused to transfer it to New York, did not appear in court today,

## MEN SUPPOSED TO BE LOST ARE LANDED

Boston, Oct. 12 .- Captain Monroe and ive of the crew of the British schooner Sirocco, who were supposed to have been lost when their vessel was wrecked off the Florida coast on Oct. 1, were landed today by the fruit steamer

Horatius in Boston. Two members of the Sirocco's crew who had been picked up by a steamer, were landed at Newport News on Sat-urday. They believed that they were the only survivors of the crew of the light, all of whom are now accounted for. The two men who reached shore Saturday were picked up after having drifted on wreckage for five days. Captain Monroe and the men with him had been afloat on a fragment of their ves-

been anoat on a tragment of their ves-sel for four days when the Horatius fell in with them. The Sirocco which was bound from Brunswick, Ga., to Abaco, in the Ba-hama's, was wrecked on Mantanilla Reef in a tropical hurricane

tection of the nation's threatened in-terests. With this object in view thu skupshitina will support the govern-ment to the fullest extent." The skupshitina sent an encouraging telegram of encouragement to the Montengeran assembly which voted to-day and voted an extraordinary credu

day and voted an extraordinary credit, of \$3,200,000 to the ministry of war. Further important divisions was expected.

AUSTRIAN FLAG BURNED.

Berlin, Oct. 12.-The Local Anzeiger today publishes a despatch from Bel-grade saying that Servian custom officials on the frontier have taken forcible possession of a Hungarlan custom house and that the people of Belgrade have burned another Austrian flag on

According to this communication Servian customs officers from the town of Shabats, on the Save, went over to the opposite end of Bekulian, which is Hungarian territory and drove out of the settlement there between 30 and the upport output of the settlement there between 30 and 40 Hungarian customs employes by threatening them with armed force. The Servians then took possession of The the Hungarian customs station, which they continue to hold. They have been

they continue to hold. They have been reinforced by Servian gendarmes. The people of Shabats are celebrat-ing this event joyfully. A band of Servian demonstrators boarded an Austrian steamer at Belgrade, tore down the national flag and carried it to the theater square, where it was burned.

The Servian government, the correspondent says in conclusion, appears to be unable to withstand the war-like tendencies of the people.

## MISS ELKINS AND THE DUKE ARE NOT ENGAGED

Pittsburg, Oct. 12 .- In an authorit Press today United States Senator Stephen W. Elkins, of West Virginia branded as untrue an alleged interview accredited to his wife to the effect that there was no engagement between Miss Katherine Elkins and Duke of the Abruzzi.

In an emphatic manner Senator likins said that neither his wife nor himself could give such interview, for the simple reason that it was impos-sible to deny something that did not exist.

Senator Elkins talked to the Associated Press over the long distance telephone from Elkins, West Virginia distance and was much exercised over the nunerous old reports, published from time to time, concerning the alleged engagement of his daughter to the Italian nobleman.

"There is no foundation for the many reports," he said. "Neither in Europe nor in America has any announcement of an engagement been made. There is no engagement."

## PAN AMERICAN SCIENTIFIC CONGRESS

Santiago, Chile, Oct. 12:-The Pan-American Scientific congress, which is to open here in December of this year, promises to be a great success. Over 500 delegates will be in attendance and have been announced. Delegates al-ready are beginning to arrive at Saudago. A series of Olympic games will be held during the congress. This is the first time contests of this nature have been organized in Chile.

