THE DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1900. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

WITH REFORMERS

to Foreigners.

COAST TOWNS IN DANGER. BUT SAYS HE STANDS ALONE MEETINGS WELL ATTENDED

Opposed by the Empress and Manda-

rins-Dictates a Letter to

LI HUNG CHANG

FIFTIETH YEAR.

BRITISH MEET A JAPAN TO DECLARE WAR AGAINST CHINA Ashantis Defeat the Relief Column | Great Viceroy Would Open China | Impressive Feature of the Primary

Killing of Japanese Chancellor in Pekin is Regarded as a Casus Belli.

thes received in diplomatic quarters Washington show that the rioting in in has reached an acute stage with sters directing a number of their sits against members of the differforeign legations there. One of ter dispatches states that the secren of the Belgian legation was atand twice, on Monday and escaped te being malireated by the mob. is the same day two officials of the

ish legation, serving as student inters, were attacked by a large ed of roughs. The young Englishm held the attacking party back for this, but when the mob threatened iss in on them, they drew revolvand, by a show of force made their met without bodily injury.

WENED BRITISH QUARTERS.

but the same time the British sumguarters, four miles from Pekin. wined down. The quarters were divertiensive and had just been comat They belonged to the British ment and not to Sir Claude Macid the British minister at Pekin, styles added significance to the Te killing of the chancellor of the

he sums bention at Pekin, Sugi Yama games legation at Pekin, Sugi Yama ga is not referred to in official dis-mess received here, but full credit in to this report by the Japanese is who are personally acquainted Mr. Akira and with many of the emstances detailed. The killing ember of the diplomatic body and going assaults upon the officials sign countries, are regarded as enting the most serious phase of mation that has thus far occurred. LING THE JAPANESE OFFI-CIAL.

a Japanese charge d'affaires in igton, Mr. Keiziro Nebeshima

no official confirmation of illing of our chancellor at Pekin. there appears to be no doubt of the and it presents a most serious conchief offense is against

wahington, June 13.-Official dis- | troops assembled here for service in the north to sail for Tin Tsin June 14th. Major Morris of the artillery will be in comand.

steamer Nation has been The chartered to convey eight hundred troops to Tien Tsib. She is being fitted by the artificers of the Terrible. The troops today drew their field

equipment. The date of their departure has not been made known.

ANTI-FOREIGN PARTY GAINING. Washington, June 13.—A cablegram been received at the state department from Minister Conger at Pekin, stating that Tuan, the father of the heir ap-parent has been appointed president of the Tsung-Li-Yamen; also that three other new ministers have been appoint.

the Tsung-Li-Yamen: also that three other new ministers have been appoint-ed, all affiliated with the party opposed to foreigners. On the whole Mr. Con-ger reports, the situation is not mater-ially improved. Guards are repairing the railway and as soon as they have arrived at Pekin it is Mr. Conger's belief that the safety of the foreigners at the capital will be assured. The navy department has been in-formed that the Yorktown sailed yes-

formed that the Yorktown sailed yes-terday from Shanghal for Che Foo. The United States consul at Che Foo informed the state department yester-day of Boxer disturbances at that place but no particulars were furnished. Che Foo is on the northern coast of the Shan Tung peninsula.

AMERICAN MARINES LEAVE MANILA.

Manila, June 13 .- The United States hospital ship Solace sailed at midnight, last night, having on board 100 marines and five officers, Maj. Waller commanding, in response to the tele-graphic request sent from Tong Ku, June 11, by Rear Admiral Kempff, Thirty other marines left last week on the United States gunboat Nashville, bound for Tien Tsin. The marines on the Solace have been destined for Guam. It is believed that others will be sent there later on. It is said a supply ship will leave this week and the cruiser New Orleans will sail later.

PROBABILITY OF WAR.

London, June 13 .- In regard to the reports that Japan is about to declare war on China it was learned by a repre-sentative of the Associated Press at "I cannot see anything new in the sit-uation, said Senator Aldrich of Rhode that the issy today attitude of the Japanese in the Chinese Island "The party is harmonious and crisis is to co-operate loyally with the European powers. In the existing situunited in its support of President Me-Kinley. The contest over the nomina-tion for the vice-presidency is a wholeation Japan would not be willing to see any single power take the lead. The murder of the chancellor of the Japanese legation at Pekin is regarded some sign of vital interest in the cam-paign, and of a desire in every part of the country to have a share in the as-sured success of the next administraas likely to lead to serious complica-tions, but no decision has been reached tion. Of course I favor the nomina-tion of Secretary Long. But if New by Japan as to what polltical measures will be necessary to meet the situation. Relative to the reports that the Jap-England should not receive this honor I would repeat what I have said beanese minister at Pekin is pressing for the recognition of a Japanese sphere of fore, that the logic of the situation would then demand that the vice presiinfluence to include the provinces of Che Klang, Fo Klen and Klang Si, it is dential candidate be selected eit from New York or from the West. either pointed out that Japan has already ob-tained a promise that the province of Fo Kien should not be allenated, while Kiang Si, situated at the mouth of the would like to see a New York man nominated, if one can be found who will unite all elements of the party and who is himself made of presidential Yang Tse river, is in the British sphere. Japan is not likely to take a step which might be distasteful to Great Britain, Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, de-clared that the entire New England whose interests in China are similar to delegation will be for Secretary Long for Vice President. Senator Lodge is those of Japan. an intimate personal friend of Governor Roosevelt, and he believes in the gov-AMERICAN MISSIONARY KILLED. New York, June 13 .- News has been ernor's sincerity in deprecating any received in this city of the murder of Dr. Edna G. Terry, in charge of the station of the Methodist Episcopal Womovement to nominate him for the vice presidency. "Governor Roosevelt wish-es to be governor again," said Mr. Lodge. "It is a worthy ambition, and he has deserved its fulfillment." man's foreign missionary society at Tsung-Hua. China. The tidings came

Further Disaster to a Detachment Seeking to Belleve Kumassie-Force Was Inadequate.

HEAVY REVERSE.

With Severe Loss.

Accra, Gold Coast, June 12 .- Detalls have been received here of another serious reverse to the relief column under Col, Carter and Maj. Wilkinson, a day's march north of the Prah. There were has received a most remarkable letter heavy casualties.

The latest rumors report a further disaster to a detachment on the north bank of the Prah, which is now flooded. and where the Ashantis were found strongly intrenched. Col. Wilbock's ad-vance has been delayed by rains, which have destroyed the bridges on the Prashu road.

The continued absence of news from Kumassie tends to confirm the pessi-mistic views as to the safety of the governor and his staff. The coast towns are apprehensive of their own safety. The British gunboat Magple, stationed at Accra, is the sole protection for the Coast. Owing to the difficulty encountered in

procuring carriers, the enforcement of a labor ordinance is threatened, but such a step is considered inadvisable, in view of the present temper of the inhabitants and the unprotected condition of the colony. The general opinion is that the pres-

ent force is inadequate to cope with the situation and the local government apparently fails to recognize its grav-

THE VICE PRESIDENCY.

Republicans Looking Around for a Man for the Place.

New York, June 13 .- The vice presi-dency is the principal subject discussed by Republican politicians in this city. Senator Platt says:

Senator Platt says: "Governor Roosevelt is not to be thought of in connection with the vice presidential nomination. That declara-tion must be accepted as final." Senator Platt only laughed when the rumor was quoted to him that certain corporations are anxious that. Gover-nor Roosevelt shall not serve another term in the executive chair at Albany. term in the executive chair at Albany. The senator pooh-poohed also the re-port that he was trying to force the nomination for Vice President upon Governor Roosevelt.

His Grandson. Chicago, June, 13 .- A special dispatch to the Chicago Record from Honolulu, June 5th, via San Francisco, Col., says: Leuog Chi Tso; the Chinese reformer,

purporting to have been dictated by Ld Hung Chang, "The grand old man of-China," in which the objects sought by the reformers are commended, and they are advised to continue their efforts with patience, but with carefulness. The letter is signed by a grandson of

Li Hung Chang and bears the grand-son's private scal. Is is in answer to an open letter to the great viceroy, written some months to by Loung Chi his letter Leung ('hi Tso reminded

Li Hung Chang that less than two years ago, when the reformer was sent into exile. Li Hung Chang sent word to him through Count Ito, bidding him look on his exile as an opportunity to study Occidental ways and modern study Occidental ways and modern methods of government, as the time might soon come when China, under happier conditions, would recall the sons she was sending into exile to help reform and remodel her ancient institu-tions. Li Hung Chans was reminded that in concluding his message he had bade Leung Chi Tso to be faithful to the ideas for which he had been exiled. Leung Chi Tso asked Li Hung Chang if he had been faithful to the sentiments Leung Chi Tso asked Li Hung Chang if he had been faithful to the scattmenta of that message: if he had done all in his power to bring about that happiest time for China. The reformer said he would not upbraid him for the efforts he was now making in the province of Canton to hunt down and execute the reformers, for in that he was only obey-ing his sovereign's order: but he wanted to be assured that he was not himself inspired with the spirit of those orders. The letter received by the last steam-er, purporting to be Li Hung Chang's reply to this open letter, contains about

4,000 words. Some of the most import-ant portions of the letter are as follows: "For over thirty years Li Hung Chang has been a believer in opening China to foreign influences, but he stood all alone In the days of the Tai Ping rebellion, which Li Hung Chang helped to sup-press, he learned that the foreigners

Remarks of Encouragement by President Felt, President Jos. F. Smith and Several of the Apostles.

PRESIDENT SNOW

Conference This Morning.

PRAYED FOR

No brighter array or more pleasing sight was probably ever presented in a primary conference than that which was witnessed at the Tabernacle at 10 o'clock this morning, when the special conference of the Primary associations of the Salt Lake Stake was called to order by President Loute B. Felt.

Thicko,

The interior of the Tabernacle itself presented an extremely gala day appearance. The artistic decorative work of the Scandinavian Jubilee committee being much in evidence in anticipation of the commencement of their big cele-bration in that building tomorrow forenoon, At the opening meeting of the Primary conference today there were present in addition to Mrs. Felt, her counselors, Lillie T. Freeze, and Josephine R. West, Secretary May Ander-son and her assistant, Olive Derbidge, and the following aidea to the general board: Mrs. Aurelia S. Rogers, founder of the Primary associations, Lulu G. Richards, Cornelia H. Clayton, Isabella Ross, Sarah E. Hyde and Camilla

The conference was also honored by the presence of President Joseph F. Smith and Apostles Lyman, Teasdale, Lund and Cowley, all of whom ad-dressed the meeting and congratulated the sisters on the splendid work per-formed by them in behalf of the precious young lives whose spiritual training they were doing so much for. After the meeting had been called to order by President Felt, it was formal-ly opened by the children of the entire congression singling with much has congregation singing with much har-mony and good effect, "In Our Lovely mony and good effect, "In Our Lovely Deseret." Prayer was offered by Mas-ter David Cummings, a little lad from the Nineteenth ward, after which the little folks again sang. "Little Children Love the Savior," The Primary Drum corps under the direction of Conductor Barrell then favored the congregation with a selec-tion that was much any solution of the

tion that was much appreciated. The address of welcome by little Charley West was very clever, as was also the selection; "June Roses," by the children of the Fifteenth ward Primary. Tille Thomas gave an interesting sketch of the "Life of Mrs. Aurelia S. British and Boer Commanders-in-Chief in a Fierce Conflict, Which Neither Wins Yet.

ROBERTS AND BOTHA

MEET IN BATTLE

Roberts' line of communications has been practically restored by a complete victory gained by Gens. Methuen and Kitchener over Gen, Dewet yesterday. The Boer camp was captured and the burghers, it is added, were scattered in all directions.

Lord Roberts has fought a battle with Gen. Botha at the end of which. though the British gained considerable ground, the Boers were not beaten.

All is quiet at Pretoria and Johannesburg.

BOERS IN FREE STATE DE-FEATED.

London, June 13 .- After a week's silence, Lord Roberts has been heard from, his line of communications having been practically restored by means of a complete victory gained by Gen. Methuen and Gen. Kitchener over Gen. Dewet at the Rhenoster river yesterday June 12. The Boer camp was captured and the burghers, it is added, were scattered in all directions.

Lord Roberts, on being notified of the cutting of his line of communications, sent Gen Kitchener in all haste to join Gen. Methuen.

ROBERTS ATTACKS BOTHA.

June 11, Lord Roberts atatcked Gen. Botha who was in strong force fifteen miles southeast of Pretoria. After strennous opposition the British forces gained considerable ground, but Gen. Botha, when Lord Roberts left the field, was still undefeated.

All is quiet at Pretoria and Johan-nesburg; and Lord Roberts says the government need have no apprehension about the security of the army in South Africa as it will not take long to remedy the reverses and repair the railroad.

A lengthy dispatch forwarded to the war office by Major Gen, Knox from

Kroonstad, presumably sent there by messenger, reads as follows: "Kroonstad, June 12.-We have been requested to forward you from Lord Roberts the following dispatch from the Datasia readdance of 5.05 m fo the Pretoria presidency at 8:08 a. m. to-Pretoria, June 12.-Pretoria and Johannesburg are perfectly quiet and several of the inhabitants have ex-pressed gratitude for the peace and order which prevail.

London, June 13, 5:20. p. m .- Lord | compact force in the vicinity of Hellbron. I also dispatched a special messenger to Methuen instructing him to push onat all speed to the main line of failway. These two officers met at Vredefort road station in the evening of June link. of June 16th

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WON A VICTORY.

"They marched yesterday to Rhenos-ter river, where Methuen gained a complete victory over Dewet, and took possession of his camp and scattered his troops in all directions. He and Kitchener marched today towards kroonstad. THE BOER SUCCESS.

"Her Majesty's government need "Her Majesty's government need have no apprehension as to the security of the army in South Africa. The ene-my gained a slight success which was unfortunate, but which will be reme-died very shortly and it will not take long to repair the damage done to the railway. As these diversions are all in existence, I am now able to hold the line between this and Rhenoster in strength. Methuen will arrange to guard it onward as he advances. "Hunter should be at Portchef-strom today. He will then move on Johannesburg.

Johannesburg.

"We have communicated with Buller who will, no doubt, coon make the presence of his force in the field felt,

BRITISH REPORT LOSSES.

"Our losses yesterday were not, I trust serious, but I deplore the death of that gallant soldier, the Earl of Airlie. The only other casualities reported as yet are: Seventeenth lancers-Maj, The Hon. Lionel Fortesque and Liout. The Hon. C. Cavendish, both killed." Gen. Knox adds that Kroonstad 19 quiet and safe.

BRITAIN IS SATISFIED.

Lord Roberts' dispatch is regarded as eminently satisfactory. It ends a period of suspense caused by the cutting of his line of communications and indiates what a strong grip he has on the

The result of the battle between Lord Roberts' forces and those of Gen. Botha is eagerly awaited here, but it is be-lieved the Boer commander will only complete his retirement which he seems to have already commanded though to have already commenced, though there is some hope in London that Lord Roberts will be able to surround him. The decisive victory scored by Generals Methuen and Kitchener is regarded as likely to have a more far-reaching effect

than any recent action in the Orange River colony. Gen. Kitchener's opera-

tions south must have been almost equalled by the records of all forced

BULLER COMING UP.

casualties yesterday are reported to have been very heavy.

MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

At the Cape the ministerial crisis

continues. The Times correspondent cables that though the announcement of the resignation of Messrs. Tewater,

Sauer and Merriman was premature,

it seems certain that they will resign.

It is probable that the whole ministry will resign, a solution of the difficulty being possibly found by the progres-sives lending Premier Schreiner two

members to fill vacant seats in the cab-

Haus Sauer, a brother of the dissen-tlent minister, J. W. Sauer, has just ar-rived in England from the Cape. In an

interview today he said he believed Mr. Rose-Innes would consent to join Mr.

Schreiner and was sure Sir John Gor-

ion Sprigg would also do so if asked

With such a combination, he added, Mr. Schreiner was assured of a major-

METHUEN'S BATTLE.

London, June 13, 6:08 p.m.-The fol-lowing dispatch has been received at the war office from Lord Roberts:

Gen. Buller is rapidly fulfilling Lord

but aside from that It is against tire diplomatic body at Pekin, for sa of them is subject to such asey all shared in the same dan-I was personally acquainted with Akra. He served under me at the ranoffice while I was chief of pro-He was a bright man, had thind four children, and was about lyars old. He was one of the most irographers in Japan, and this nd for him the post of chancellor Pskin, where he went about three 5 100

PROBABLY MEANS WAR.

1. Nebeshima says the Japanese ent has pursued the utmost reup to this time, not wishing to any suspicions, but he felt that s tragedy had occurred, there be energetic action taken. One most significant features of the n his judgment, was that the Was reported to have been done pops of the empress dowager by any lawless mob. While light be some excuse for mob ons, Mr. Nebeshima said it ad be difficult to take any favorable of an attack by Chinese soldiers is afficials of foreign governments.

OFFENSE AGAINST BRITAIN.

he burning of the British summer ts is considered another attack le different from an attack upon lizens or private property, For at time there has been difficulty in ing the necessary permit to put immer quarters in the hills outside whin, but this finally was granted, he quarters were made large to accommodate the entire establishment in China. These ed the minister and his staff of attaches; also seven files and Interpreters, who had gone out England to learn Chinese and fit tes for the post of interpreter te servants. The buildings would en occupied within the next days, and during the summer d have constituted the British le-

Sampson. hington, June 13 .- The U. S. court as has passed upon the suit of ampson and others unat Santiago for prize The court declares Admira Sampson was the com-and that Commodore other Wha th commanding officer of squadron thereof, 011 orders of Admiral Spanish squadron is by the urt to have been inferi-Ama an force and a bounty was awarded for officer and man under Admiral

unt of bounty money of which Admiral celve \$8,335, and Ad-uut \$3,000. Besides find-5 ab amiral Sampson was in com-New York was among essels engaged.

Transfer 108 Skeletons.

York, June 13 .- Prison ship Marassociation of the States has completed arrangecoremony of removing ting place the skeletons he died on the prison ship. now at the navy yard and these will be removed Fort Greene Park, be placed by the side there twenty-seven that time the city of bodies removed from and burled in the repetate tablet. The thir-

in the following message to Dr. Terry's "Dr. Terry murdered. Break news gently."

This was the first indication of trou-

ble at Tsung Hua. Later the Methodist Episcopal board

received this message, dated Tien Tsin, June 12:

"Hopkins and Hayner safe." The persons named are missionaries at Tsung Hua. There is one other Methodist missionary at the same place, a Miss Croucher of Boston. Tsung Hua is six or seven miles north of the mean and and and the same north of the great wall and about 100

miles from Pekin. THIS IS ONLY RUMOR.

Shanghai, June 13 .- Extraordinary RITISH TROOPS FOR CHINA. Stong, June 13.—Orders have land to the contingent of Brit-

navy yard, and a detail of one hundred men from Fort Hamilton, will take part in the ceremonies on Saturday. The escort with the three hearses will proceed to Plymouth Church, where the secretary of the navy, on behalf of the navy department, will transfer the skeletons from the navy department to the Society for Sepulture. An oration will be delivered by General Stewart L Woodford, and a religious service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. Newell Dwight Hillis, Major General John R. Brooke, with his staff, will be present.

Died at 110 Years.

San Diego, Cal., June 12.-Mrs. Gardindo, the oldest of the mission In-dians of this country, died last night, aged 110 years. She was among the early converts to the Catholic faith by missionary fathers, and has been missionary fathers, and has been a constant member of the Catholic church. Her age is verified by the church record.

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

On Saturday the Daughters of the Revolution will relebrate "Old Glory" and the Battle of Bunker Hill, a special program having been prepared for the occasion. Mrs. E. B. Wells will enter-tion the specieu at how prepident. cornsion. Mrs. E. D. Wells will enter-tain the society at her residence in East Waterloo, and each member may invite one guest. Mrs. P. T. Parns-worth will read a paper on Bunker Hill, Mrs. M. A. H. Cannon one on "Old Glory," and the members will respond to the roll call with patriotic senti-ments. The meeting will open at 3 D. 10.

Joseph Burns and Charles L. Tenters, enlisted at Fort Douglas for service in the Philippines leave for the Presidio of marines and sallors from the at San Francisco tonight.

ROW OVER CARDS.

It Results in One Fatally Wounded and Others Badly Hurt.

Helvetia, Arlz., June 18.-A miner named White broke up a card game in saloon here, where Mexicans were playing. Fighting commenced, and White was stabbed twice in the back of the head. The Mexicans then opened fire with pistols. One bullet entered the oom through the glass door and struck

the proprietor, Tom Wayland, in the head, inflicting a scalp wound. One Mexican was fatally shot through the stomach, and another had his arm shattered by a ball.

There has been much drinking and several fight have occurred in this camp since the miners were paid off on Monday,

FOUR MEN DEAD.

Disastrons Result of a Fire in a Cooperage Plant.

New York, June 13 .- The fire that destroyed the Paul Weldeman com-pany's cooperage plant, in Williams-burg, Brooklyn, last night, is known to have caused the death of four men. Joseph Rodgerson, a fireman, who was crushed by a falling wall, died subsequently, at the hospital. Four men were still missing at midnight, and some of them are probably buried in the ruins. The unidentified man who was killed wag on the roof clinging to the cornice when the building collapsed, and was thrown outward in the street amid the mass of flying brick and timbers. He was fearfully mangled and his right leg was wrenched off by the terrific fall. The police do not believe that it leg fall. 1111

will be possible for his family or friends to identify the body. The loss to the cooperage plant was \$75,000.

To Renounce Confession of Faith.

New York, June 13 .-- At the midsummer meeting of the presbytery of Nas-sau, at Janaica, L. L. Rev. Samuel T. Carter, one of the three clergymen who started in this country the movement for a revision of the confession of faith, moved an action far more radi-cal than any heretofore proposed. The motion, which was carried unanimous-ly, provided for the sending of the following letter to every presbytery in the world

"Dear Brethren-The presbytery of Nassau ventures to make a fraternal suggestion to you in the matter of creed change. We have suffered heretofore from a lack of unity and concentration in the recommendations of presbyteries. Will you not give serious

consideration to the wisdom of united-ly asking from the general assembly a short and simple creed to be substi-tuted for our .present confession of faith?"

were more skillful than h and he came to the carclusion that Chila should scarn from the outside world. But no one else held those views, and one man could do nothing. "Then fifteen years ago came the war with France. Before the war Li Hung Chang spoke for peace. He told his countrymen that France was too powerful for them, and tried to point out why it was that her soldiers were more skilled; but the mandarins wanted way and the result was some territory and a lot of gunboats were taken. The same thing happened before the war with Japan, which Li Hung Chang

tried to prevent. "All this time Li Hung Chang has believed in educating Chinese in for-eign ways, but he has been alone among the mandarins and could d nothing. Now he is old and cannot d what the young reformers are doing for their country. He has only sympathy their country. He has only sympathy for them in their work. It is not Li Hung Chang who has ordered reformers beheaded, nor are his agents after them. It is the empress, and Li Hung Chang cannot stop it. The persecut of the reformers, who was shot Shanghai the other day, was not an agent of Li Hung Chang, as has been

said, but of the empress. "Li Hung Chang is still alone among the mandarins in believing in foreign education, and what can one old man do? He wants the young reformers to keep on with the work and hopes they succeed in the end. If China i ever to have good government it must come through such efforts as the young men who are working now in the side world for the cause of reform are

making. "Let the work continue. The reformers must not be in a hurry to do every thing at once. Let them work with pa and perhaps there will come day before long when they can work freely

When this letter was first received opiniou among the reform element of the Chinese here was divided as to whether the letter was what it purported to be, or a friend perpetrated by some one who sought either to injure Li Hung Chang or to mislead the re-formers. However, it is now generally accepted among those who are in a po-sition to judge that it is genuine; that sition to Judge that it is general, but it was dictated by Li Hung Chang, but written by his grandson, so that in the event of it ever coming to the knowl-edge of the empress, Li Hung Chang could deny the authorship.

The Fifth Victim.

Providence, R. I., June 12 .- George Baker, who was injured in Sunday's electric car accident, died last night, making the fifth victim thus far, Lieut, Governor Kimball is improving.

Money Stringency Disappears.

New York, June 13 -- Secretary Gage New York, June ia Secretary Gage was asked, says a Washington special to the Heraid, if he would continue withdrawing government funds from national depositories and if this action neant that the money stringency had disappeared. These funds," said he, "will be with-

drawn from the depositories in pro-portion to the amounts deposited until \$25,000,000 has been turned into the treasury for the purpose of paying for the 2 per cent bonds which will be re-deemed shortly. Yes, this is a sign that the money stringency has disappeared but a still better one is the fact that money is plentiful in New York at one and one-half per cent,

cannot tell whether any more than \$25,000,000 will be called in. No, I can-not say whether any of the special de-positories will be abolished. There is one thing certain—that it is not the intention of the department to take any of the money out of these depositories and place it in the vaults of the treas-ury, where it will do one good. It will be left where it is if needed, "If conditions demand and it becomes

necessary, more money will be placed in those institutions during the fail, when the movement of the crops begins, and a great deal of money is needed for that purpose."

Rogers," whose name is held in rever-ence by primary workers everywhere. The vocal selection that was to have been given by little Maggie Tout was not called for on account of the child's sickness. The entire congregation, sickness. The entire congregation, young and old was thrilled by the spiendid violin selection of Agnes Clive.

Then came the motion song "The Burlesque Band" charmingly rendered by an organization of "Little Tots," followed by the well known "Mormon" hymn, "We Thank Thee, O God, for a Prophet." This number was arranged for in the expectation that President snow would be present and for whom shower of flowers had also been pro-In the absence of President ided for. Snow this pretty tribute was conferred upon President Joseph F. Smith, who acknowledged the testimonial with appropriate remarks. Then came another selection by the Primary Drum corps, after which remarks were made by President Felt. Then occurred the most impressive part of the entire meeting. All of the children praying in concert, led by Counselor Freeze, for the speedy restoration to health of President Snow.

The song "We are the Children of the Saints' 'and prayer by Master Darold Keddington concluded the morning ser-This afternoon's program was VIC@R. as follows:

Singing, "The Pilgrim Chorus"

Singing, "Our Work and Our 'Wealth"

(Original song composed for the orca-sion by Sister L. Lulu Greene Richards.)

Roll call of Stakes.

Suggestive lessons for first grade Suggestive lessons for second grade .Olive L. Derbidge

Remarks, Counselor Josephine R. West Remarks The Presidency Singing, "Let the Little Children

Kitchener with such troops as I could then spare to Ver (Vredefort) with or-Hill Woodmansee. Music by Prof. J. J. Daynes,)

PRESIDENT SNOW BETTER.

President Snow last night rested more easily than he has since his recent indisposition, and his condition generally is improved.

MUST PROVE THEIR CASE.

Otherwise Board of Health Will be Restrained.

San Francisco June 13 .- The board of health reports the plague situation unchanged. The application of the Chinese Six Companies for a permanent injunction enjoining the board of health and the chief of police from further interfering with the free move ments of the Chinese residents of the quarantined district, comes up for a hearing in the United States court today. The Chinese take the ground that there is no plague in Chinatown and the complaint is so worded that the board of health will be compelled to prove that plague exists.

Ohio Democrats.

Columbus, O., June 13 .- The Democratic State convention was called to order at the Auditorium at 10:40 a, m. today by Hon. Wm, S. Thomas, of Springfield, chairman of the State com-Thomas, of Portraits of Bryan, Thurman, Jackson, McLean and others were con

Chairman Thomas addressed the convention on the work of the past year and the prospects for the present political year. Webster P. Huntington, of Columbus,

was made permanent chairman, and he received an ovation.

DETAILS OF THE BATTLE.

marches. His detachment from head-quarters was merely a routing proce-dure, as the chief of staff is responsible "After surrendering the city, Botha retired to a place about fifteen miles east, on the Middlesburg road. He had for the line of communications. a small force, but during the last few days his numbers increased, and his Roberts' hope that he will make his forces felt. A dispatch from Joubert's Farm under date of today, announces the continuation of Buller's successful being so near the town kept up the exsitement in the country, prevented the burghers from laying down their arms, and interfered with the collec-tion of supplies. It, therefore, became necessary to attack him. march, the occupation of Volksrust without opposition and the capture of a number of prisoners, while the Boer

This I did yesterday. He held a very strong position, practically unussall-able in front, which enabled him to place the main portion of his troops on his flanks, which he knew from former experience were his vulnerable parts. I sent French with Porter's and Dixon's cavalry brigades and Hutton's mounted infantry round by our left, and Ian Hamilton and Broadwood and Gor-don's cavalry brigade, Ridley's mounted infantry and Bruce Hamilton's infantry brigade round by our right.

BOTHA FIGHTS HARD,

"Both columns met with great opposition. At about three in the afternoon I saw two of Hamilton's infantry batallons advancing to what appeared to be the key of the enemy's defense, on their left flank. This was almost gained before dark, and I ordered the arce to blyouack on the ground they had won "Pole-Carew, with his division, oc-

cupied our center. As I have explained, he could not at-

tack, but he gradually advanced so as to support lan Hamilton and wifen I left the field he was on the line held

by the enmy's outposts in the morning. KITCHENER TO THE SOUTH.

"I hurried back to get news

"Katsbosch, June 12.-In yesterday's engagement Methuen had one killed and 18 wounded. Among the latter is Of. Methuen's movement. On hearing that the Free Staters had taken advantage Lieut, Cearle, of the 12th battalion of of our crossing the Vaal to interrupt our line of communication. I sent

ity, though a slim one.

Yeomanry, "On June 7th the Derbyshire militia lost 26 killed and 104 wounded, all of whom were in the Yeomanry hospital, ders to push south and communicate which was captured with Methuen, who, I knew, had a very retaken by Methuen." which was captured by the Boers and

ANOTHER LINEMAN IS INJURED.

net

Harry B. Warner, a Well Known Employe of the Electric Light Company, Gets a Shock and Falls Thirty Feet-

His Condition Serious.

Harry B. Warner, a lineman em- | notified and Messrs. Campbell and Hayployed by the Utah Light & Power Company, this afternoon narrowly escaped the fate of Alexander Stevenson. At about 2:30 o'clock he was at work making a connection near the Grand Pacific hotel, corner of South Temple and Third West streets and had nearly finished cutting away the insulation

when he received the current. It is supposed that the knife blade conveyed the current, Warner being in such a position as to form a circuit. At the very instant of the shack, the

man gave a convulsive movement and plunged head first from the cross bars. He chanced to strike the street car trolly wire in his downward flight and this turned his body so that he alighted on his back.

A number of his fellow workmen, who had witnessed the accident, rushed to him and carried him into the Grand Pacific hotel, while the main office was

ward were on the spot in a very few minutes. Warner was stunned when first

ploked up, but recovered consciousness in a short time, and placed in the ambulance at 3 o'clock and taken to St. Mark's hospital.

It is impossible to state yet just how serious his injuries are. The electricity turned his hand considerably but aside from the shock he does not seem to have sustained great injury from that. He complains, however, of pains in the stomach, the result of his thirty foot fall, no doubt, and it is feared he has sustained internal injuries

Another serious indication is the fact that, when being taken to the ambulance he told the men to rub his feet and legs, as they were growing numb. Warner is a married man and re-sides at No. 5, Vine avenue. His wife

is at present out of the city. He is an old employe of the company and has the reputation of thoroughly understanding his business and being a very careful man,

