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minutes at this point the special moved **Cornthian Footballists Coming.** on to Springville and was there London, June 19 .- The Cornthian (asswitched and brought back to Provo. sociation) football team will sail Aug. 3 on a short tour of the United States and Canada, Here the party was met by citizens

with vehicles and taken for a drive ground the lake, where the commission was shown what has been accomplished Czar Receives Zemstvoists. In Utah by irrigation. St. Pétersburg, June 19.-Emperor Vicholas received the zemstvo deputa-Nicholas

At 1:15 the party was due at the Hotel Roberts, where a fine trout and chicken dinner awaited them. In preption this morning. lapse. It can be said that President Roose-velt is giving no heed to irritating per-sonal references to him which have appeared in a part of the Russian press. His conduct of the peace negotiations

ence to the president by an important St. Petersburg newspaper as a "brok-er" is regarded here as most unhappy, although it is known in Washington that it does not reflect the sentiments of the St. Petersburg government. Such

comments serve, however, to accentu-ate the desire of the president and of

the powers generally to avert. if possible

they may be by the powers of the war party in the empire.

RUSSIAN PLENIPOTENTIARIES.

in a month.

below this line.

FYFE, MANSON & CO. FAIL.

Prominent Grain Commission

Firm on Chicago Board Trade.

Chicago, June 19 .- Fyfe, Manson & Co

Chicago, June 15.-Fyfe, Manson & Co., a grain commission firm prominent on the Chicago board of trade, went into the hands of a receiver today. Notice was posted at the board notifying all persons having trades with the firm to close the trades at once. The application for a receivership was made voluntarily by the firm, which is suid to be involved to the extent of be-tween \$60,000 and \$80,000. Unic King, pros-dent of the grain and stock protection bu-reau, was named as receiver. The failure is attributed to the fact that the firm, has recently favored the bear side of the corn market. Contrary to ex-pectation of the firm, quotations for corn have shown an upward tendency since the buil deal in corn for May delivery was successfully completed.

Santa Fe Rebate Case.

Washington, June 19.--A conference was held at the White House today between the president and Atty. Gen. Moody with respect to the policy to be pursued in the Santa Fe rebate case

At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Moody said he was not in a post-

tion yet to discuss the matter. The president has agreed with the

attorney general as to the 'publication of the details of correspondence and it

is experted he will supplement in an official announcement the statements

made in the letter which have passed between Messrs. Harmon and Judson

and the department of justice.

ing an increase in wages amounting to 10 per cent. The scale now ranges from \$1.70 to \$2 a day and the present agreement expires July 1.

SHURT LINE MAN

Two years ago, in a similar runaway, the town escaped damage in the same way, the ears leaving at another point where a vacant lot happened to be be-low. It appears from examination of the cars that they left the track because the forward flanges of the first car were ground off in pounding around sharp curves. Had it not been for this oc-currence the train would probably have remained intact to the end of its wild run. The cars into which the engine crashed and was brought to a stand-still, were splintered into kindling wood, while the two cars of the runaway train which went over the embankment were not injured after leaving the track. They are the iron clad "gondola" ore cars, built to haul heavy loads of min-eral.

CAUSE NOT KNOWN. Just how the runa way was caused is

t known. Engineer J. McCabe the throttle and Fireman D.

The party veturns north late this evventug. SURVIVORS INVITED.

Paris, June 19 .- Official quarters here show a feeling of optimis

A great diplomatic battle is in prog-ress with the probabilities leaning to-ward the German success.

formity with French interests. This will be accepted by Germany which will limit the deliberations of the confer-ence. Great Britain, supporting France, had also refused to join the proposed conference but Foreign Secy. Larsdowne has, it is understood said that if France accepted Great Britain also would accept. A great diplomatic battle is in prog-



PARIS 18 OPTIMISTIC.

ration for this a special company fishermen have been out 24 hours land ing all the speckled beauties they could nduce to take the tempting bait. That he spread will be greatly appreciated, toes without saying.

to Lehi, 28 miles distant, where it is converted into sugar. After a stop of 15

PARTY PERSONNEL.

Nearly all the Salt Lakers are ac companied by their ladies. Among those on board are Gov. Cutler, Sena-lors Smoot and Sutherland. Congress-Howell, Prests. Anthon H. Lui, John R. Winder, Hons. John Smith, George Albert Smith H. Anderson, Prest, L. W urtliff, Senator Simon Bamberger, H. Callister, Charles W. Penrose, dge George W. Bartch, Judge W. M. shurtliff. McCarty, Judge D. N. Straup, R. R. Irvine of Provo, William Niles of Los Augeles, Mayor E. W. Robinson of Logan, William Spry, Judge Janes A. ner, N. P. Nelson, Col. E. F. Houne Mayor J. M. Creer of Spanish Fork President F. J. Hewlett of the Sad ake city council, Judge Ellas A. mith, State Auditor J. A. Edwards tate Engineer Calab Tanner, Prof Widtsoe of Idaho, of Logan, State Engineer

At Provo the following boarded the rain and accompanied the earty to beland; From Payson, Mayor Loyce ess. Hyrum Lemmon, J. S. Mulleth, A. Nebeker, J. S. Page, Jr.; from San-laquin, E. Greenbulgh; from Salem. Chris Christensen: from Lake Shore Joseph E, Creer; Spanish Fork, Henry Jardner, Heber Jex, Fred Motley, Mapleton, W. T, Tow, Representing Provo was Mayor Roylance.

Col. I. A. Benton of the Rio Grande verything cossible to make the trip streatle for the visitors.

THE RECLAMATION WORK.

J. C. Blanchard, representing the re-lumation service at Washington, in an interview with the "News," spoke as The work of the reclamation service

The work of the reclamation service ouring the last fiscal year has pro-ressed as rapidly as consistent Aith thoroughness and accuracy, Actual construction is now in pro-tress on seven projects, as follows: Sult River, Ariz.; Truckee-Carson, Nev.; Hondo, N. M.; Uncompahgre, Colo.; Minidoka, Ida, Palla Fourshas olo.: Minidoka, Ida.; Belle Fourche, S. North Platte, Wyo, and Neb., and loshone, Wyo. Proposals have been refyed for work on the Laguna dam. ama project, Cal. and Ariz., Huntley roject, Mont., and Fort Buford, N. D and Mont. In several other states aperations have reached a point where divertisements for bids only await the oval of certain legal obstacles, th tettlement of interantional difficultie determination of delays on or local organizations or individ-

The difficult organization of a body men whose field of operation covers to large a territory, has been largely perfected and precedents have been es ablished along approved lines. The reneral allotment of funds has been made with a view to the greatest beneto the greatest number, and from broad standpoint of the welfare of country as a whole.

DEVELOPMENT OF POWER.

"One of the important features of th "One of the important features of the evolution of the irrigation work, is the development of power which the num-rous dams and drops in canals make possible. Plans are being made to trans-mit the power being developed in many sections of the arid regions, by means of electricity, to points more or less dis-lant, there to be used for raising un-derground waters, numping water by

N. Y. CENTRAL TWENTIETH CENTURY LIMITED ON TIME

New York, June 19 .- The twentieth century limited train on the New York Central railroad arrived in this city, from Chicago at 9:27 a, m. today, three minutes ahead of time. It left Chicago at 2:30 p. m., (Central time) yesterday and made the run in 17 hours and 57 minutes. This was the twen-tieth century's first trip as an 18 hour

From Albany to Hudson a distance of \$1 miles, the trarin ran at the rate of nearly 70 miles an hour, 31 miles being made in 29 minutes. On another stretch between Castleton and Hud-son, 20 miles were made in 18 min-

The new train brought to this city 12 passengers, many of them prom-inent railroad men. They declared that despite the great speed the ride was easy and pleasant. James N. Hill, son of James J. Hill, president of Hill, son of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, and vice president of the road, Capt. Grammar, vice president of the Lake Shore, and George H. Daniels, passenger agent of the New York Central, were passen-gers. The average running time, in-cluding stops, was 551-3 miles an hour

Chicago, June 19 .- The first westbound trip on an 18 hour basis made by the twentieth century limited over the Lake Shore railroad, was finished five minutes ahead of time. The train was due here from New York at \$:30 a, m, and glided into the La Salle

The train averaged one to five min-utes ahead of the schedule all the way. The average running time for the entire distance was 531-3 miles an hour. Outside of stops, the train occupied 17 hours and nine minutes in the journey between New making York and Chicago.

BIG TANK OF OIL. One Containing 35,000 Barrels Struck by Lightning.

Lima, Ohio, June 19 .- A 25,000 barrel tank containing 33,600 barrels of naptha, valued at \$5 a barroi, was struck by lightning today and the fire whistle of the Standard Oil company's refinery brought a thousand men from their homese to protect other property Less than a thousand barrels of oll could be pumped from the tank before it became too hot to handle and the loss is figured at nearly \$200,000,

Great Storm in Madison, Wis.

Madison, Wis., June 19 .- A down pour of rain last night flooded the streets, of rain last hight flooded the streets, carrying away sidewalks and filling cel-lars. In the surrounding country thousands of dollars' worth of damage was done, chiefly by hail, which cov-ered the ground inches deep. Hundreds of window panes were smashed, roofs were splintered, fruit trees were strip-ped and grain was pounded into the ground. Some stock and much poultry was killed und a number of persons were badly injured.

MORE TROUBLE AN LODZ. Iwo People Killed. Thirty-Six

Attention is also being given to the the construction of the works, and the water is be used upon them, the materials and aumerous other details incident to reclamation by irreation. The collection of maps and photos traphs in the draughting division and photos to the failuty which the troops in the draughting division and photos. Wounded.

thus far has been as nearly directly as possible with the emperors of the bellg-erent powers and the arrangements concluded represent their personal views as well as his own. The refer-ence to the president by an important



A Better Appointment Comes to Hard Working Salt Lake

Railroader.

another serious engagement on the Manchurian battlefield, lest the concili-LEAVES FOR WEISER TONICHT. atory efforts heretofore made may be rendered fruitless through the utter-ances of the Russian press, backed as

Thirty Mile Extension to be Built frem Council-Work Will be in Charge Of A. R. Randolph,

St. Petersburg, June 19, 5:20 p. m.-This being Whitmonday, private as well as public business is suspended. At the foreign only. The officials officials were on duty. The officials indicated that any number of pienl-potentiaries, from one to three, is potentiaries, from one to three, is At the foreign office only half a doze A better position came today to a Salt Lake railroad man who has been moving quietly but most effectively in moving quietly but most effectively in his line of work for a considerable time. The gentleman is Mr. A. R. Randolph, chief claim clerk of the gen-eral freight department of the Gregon Short Line. Mr. Randolph will leave for Welser, Idaho, totishit to entor the service of the Pacific & Idaho North-ern, generally known there to the rail-road men as the "Pin" road. It will be remembered that Mr. Height, a forther Short Line man. is vice provident and general manager agreeable to Russia. In addition to the names of Ambassador Nelidoff and Baron Rosci, the name of Prof. De Maartens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg. and a member of the international ar-bitration court, is now mentioned, and

also that of Count Cassini. If the im-pression which prevails at the foreign office that Japan intends to send the Marquis Ito and possibly other states-men from Japan is true, it is pointed vice provident and general manager of this small, but important liable ruliroad. When he was in Salt Lake he got acquainted with and kept his out that the meeting cannot occur with-In the meantime, so far as indicat-ed here, there have been no moves in the direction of a suspension of hostil-ities. No confirmation has been reeyes on certain promising railroaders here, Among there was Mr. Randolph who has been with the Short Line since 1895 and who has ever been known as a capable worker in his department. ceived here of the report that negotia-tions for an armistice had been begun between Oyama and Linevitch. On the contrary, the latest news from the front leaves little doubt thatOyama's columns Besides he has had a good deal of ex-perience in construction, and that, by the way, is what he will deal with very largely in the position of general are in motion and disquicting rumor-are current here regarding the position aperintendent which will be his title hereafter.

of the Russian army according to which Oyama has succeeded in pushing both his flanks far forward respectively op-posite Kwanchengtsu and Kirin, whence he can draw a noose around the troops The "Pin" read is to build 30 mile of extension from Council and that particular work will receive much of Mr. Randolph's attention. He will en. ter upon his duties tomorrow.

**** NEWS EMPLOYES AT LAGOON TOMORROW

The Descret News' employes will colobrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the paper at the Lagoon tomorrow. joining the voterans of the Nauvoo Legion, who will also hold their reunion at the Lagoon on that dute. All old employes of the "News" in particular, and friends generally, are invited to meet with the employes of the paper. The various departments of the "News" will be closed as 3 o'clock to allow all to catch the 4 o'clock train, but the branch rostoffice in the Descret News

book store and the counting room will remain open as usual. No set program will be arranged, the afternoon and evening being devoted to social con. verse, picnicing, and dancing, A baseball match between the married men and the single men of the institution will be played, commencing at 5 p. m., and other contests may be arranged on the

ground.

at the throttle and Fireman D. A. Engle was in the cab, when the train started down grade from the water tank near the Utah Copper company's mine. Engineer McCabe immediately reversed his engine, but this reversat did not take effect until after the col-lision a mile below, at the Ohio Copper-company's ore bins. When a high rate of wased had been accumulated, about company's ore blue. When a high rate of speed had been accumulated, about 1,500 feet from the end of the run, the two rear cars, loaded with Boston Con-ore, left the track, rolling down the 70-foot bank, and carrying with them Brakeman Boyer. When the collision occurred Engineer McCabe was hurled from the eab into an ore bin, sustalising severely paintul but not dangerous bruises. The fireman had jumped when the first cars left the track, and the collision left the engine without a crew. Its reversed lever immediated back up th bill without guidance. General Foreman M. E. Malone, appreciating the situation, took after the runaway and succeeded in boarding the engine without the pilot. He then climbed through the cab window into the cab and brought the Indow into the cab and brought the inaway to a standstill, Conductor Ivan Wolfe saved himself

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jumping before the cars were ditched

DIES OF OLD AGE.

Lawrence Robinson, an Idaho Pioneer, Passes Away at Pocutelle.

(Special to the 'News.")

Pacatello, Idaho, June 49 .- Mr. Lawrence Robinson of Ogden, formerly of Rockland, Idaho, and member of the High Council of Pacatello stake, died high Council of Picatello stake, died here during the night of old age and general debility. He came to Poca-tello to be treated by Dr. A. J. Al-guire. His wife was with him at his derplac. His daughter and son-linelaw, Mr, and Mrs. L. B. Gordon, live here. Mr. Robinson was an Idaho pioneer and nearly 70 years of age.

"GYM" NOW OPEN.

That at Y. M. C. A., With Bath, in Active Operation.

The gymnasium and baths at the Y. M, C, A, are now open, and following is the schedule of gymnasium classes; The preparatory, ages 10 to 12, will meet from 4 to 5 on Wednesday and from 9 to 19 a, m. on Saturday: Junior ages 12 to 15, from 4 to 5 on Tuesday ages 12 to 15, from 4 to 5 on Tuesday and from 10:15 to 11:15 on Saturday: Intermediate, ages 15 to 17, from 4 to 5, from 6:30 to 7:30 on Monday, 4 to 5 on Thursday ad 6:30 to 7:30 on Friday: sonior class, over 17, from 8 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday, business men from 5 to 6 on Monday, from 12:15 to 1:15 on Tuesday, from 5 to 6 on Wed-nesday, from 12:15 to 1:15 on Thursday, from 5 to 6 on Friday and from 2 to 3 on Saturday.

on Saturday. The Turkish baths and massage are in charge of William T. Walker, a pro-fessional of long experience, and the entire building is writing inpidly into shape for the formal opening,

DR. SEYMOUR'S LECTURES.

Homeric Series Begins Tomorrow at The University.

The course of lectures before the Uni-

Senator Clark Extends Invitation to Men Who Went to San Fernardino.

By invitation of President W. A. Slark of the Salt Lake Route, the three survivors of the band who traveled from Salt Lake to Las Vegas, Ney, and San Bernardino in 1855 will go over the trail again shortly-this time, over an iron instead of a sand trail. The band was sent by Presi-dent Young to found a mission in southern California, and a detail was left at Los Vegas to establish a haif way station. The survivors are W. C. A. Smoot of Sugarhouse ward James A. Bean of Provo, and W. H. Hale of Grantsville.

CAR MEN'S UNION.

Street Railway Boys Elect Officers for Ensuing Six Months-Who They Are.

The Street Rallway Men's union has dected these officers for the following

nix monthul. President, J. H. Lamont; first vice president, Parker Dykes; second vice president, Harry Young; recording sec-retary, H. T. G. Grey; financial secrery, A, H. Burt; treasurer, S. M.

Executive licard-John Jones, J. D. McCarty, T. W. Palmer, W. P. Pierce, William Cocking, Parker Dykes, C. J. Cotterell, President J. H. Lamout, Res ording Secretary Grey, Financial Sec-etary Burt.

anductors-R. M. Helt, R. M. La. Wardens-J. A. Anderson, Hyrum

Bentinels-J. M. Van Steeter, H. J.

Grenning Correspondent- H. T. B. Grey,

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT.

A special meeting of the city board of sducation will be held tonight to con-

sider the matter of establishing two additional free kindergartons in the city schools, and also some chauges in the course of the East Side High school. The report of Supt. of Buildings Brid-welt will be submitted at the meeting.

Mitchell Pleads "Not Guilty,"

Periland, June 19 .- For the purpos of insuring the government against any technical objections to the plan of U. S. Senator Mitchell of not guilty as intered by his attorneys hast week. As chered by his atterneys had week, U. S. District Atty, Hency today had Senator Mitchell appear in court in person to make his pica. The sonator pleaded "not guilty" to the charges preferred against him in connection with the land fraud cases in this state. The total will one towarder. The trial will open tomorrow

Killed by Lightning.

Ralamazoo, Mich., June 10,-At Aug. tin lightning struck a wagon in which employes of a circus were asleen kill-ing one and injuring five others. Three of the injured are paralyzed.

Big Demand for Ammunition.

Berlin, June 19 .- The war in the far east is causing such a demand for am-

The course of lectures before the Uni-versity of Utah summer school to be delivered by Dr. Thomas D. Seymour of Yale university, will begin tomer-row evening in the assembly hall at the University museum building. Dr. Sey-mour is expected to arrive in the morn-tor the school of these building at the grant of the second building of these building of the second bui ing, and will take up his work at once. construct a minth artillery foundry.

confidence concerning the early adjust-ment of the Franco-German contro-versy of the last week. It is definite-tions but rather to supplement the in ernational agreements France hereto-cre has made. The conversations beternational agreements France hereto-fore has mode. The conversations be-tween M. Kouvier and Prince Radolin are proceeding in the most amicable spirit, with a feeling manifest on both sides to reach an agreement. A singular development of the situa-tion is the attitude of the socialists under the leadership of M. Jaures, who join hands with the Nationalists in re-

oin hands with the Nationalists in resisting any extreme demands of Ger-many. The Socialists heretofore have many. The Socialists heretofore have been foremost in seeking a Franco-Ger-near rapproachement but they now maintain that this sentiment should not lead the government to permit Derniany to dictate her own terms con-

scrubing the foreign policy of France, No adequate expression of the Ger-man feeling at this time can be pre-sented without making note of the very general belief in naval direles that Great Britain is seeking an excuse that Great Britain is seeking an excuse to check the great progress which is inaking in the German sea armament. This belief is widely expressed among naval officers of all classes, it is their view that Great Britain would be willing that France should suffer defeat on the land if Great Britain thereby was given a challed to destroy the Greaman nave. destroy the German navy, As a result of this feeling there is

great activity in the German navy and it has never been so abort or so per-fectly ready for defense as now. A possible explanation for this alarm is that Admiral Tiroita has been anxious to test the proparedness and speed with which the unvy could be placed upon a war basis and therefore desired that the officers should feel the thril and slimulus of an imminent action in order to bring out the beest in them. The improvement in the France-Ger-nan situation continued during the day

the officials expressing the hellef that the orbits was passed. A disputch to the Temps from Metz depicts the semi-official statements rela-

ve to quiet prevailing among the mit. tary forces along the frontior. It mays there is much activity on both sides with great interest centered on the ta-sult of the diplomatic negatiations.

THE ATLANTIC WINS RACE FROM DOVER TO HELIGOLAND

Island of Deligoland, Juna 19. ortho American schooner yacht Atlantic won he race for auxillary yachts from Dover a Heligeland, completing the course in il hours, 25 milautos, 24 seconds. The annual race from Dover to Helig -

and was won by the schooner yacat Susaune, owned by O. Hubschinsk, of Germany, Time-10 hours, 45 minutes, 40

seconds. The yawi Theresa, owned by Felix Binon of Gormany, was second in 40 hours, is minutes, 20 seconds. Navahos, the American built scheener yacht, owned by George W. Wattens of Germany, was Unre in 12 bours, 25 min-uics, 52 seconds, and the Dritish scheener, yacht Schehner, owned by L. H. Solomon, was fourth, 42 hours, 43 minutes, 35 sec-onds.

onds. "The decision of the judges is that the Susante wing the annual Dover-Helig-and racs, with the Theresa second, and the Navahoe third. Emperer William wea-to have seen the intest, but remained on board the imperial yacht Holennollern at Cuxhaven on account of the thick for prevailing. prevailing

Contraband for Japanese.

Chefoo, June 19. -Chipmenia of con-traband of whr for the Japonese con-tinue to be made, particularly from Chefee to Dainy.