CONFERENCE OF M. I. ASSOCIATIONS

Three Profitable Meetings Held Yesterday in the Tabernacle.

REMARKS BY PREST. SMITH.

General Officers Presented and Sus tained. Interesting Addresses by Prest. E. S. Taylor and Others.

The eighth general conference of the Young Men's and Young Ladjes' Mutual Improvement associations of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, was continued yesterday, meetings being held in the Tabernacle at 10 a. m. and at 2 and 7:30 p. m. At the morning meeting the music was furnished by the Temple choir under the leadership of Prof. C. J. Thomas, while at the aftrenoon and evening meetings the singing was by the Tabernacle choir under the direction of Prof. Stephens. Prof. J. J. McClellan officiated at the organ. The meetings were interesting throughout and the remarks made were full of encourage-ment to those engaged in Mutual Improvement work and the reports given showed the associations to be in a healthy condition. The weather was all that could be desired, and as a result the meetings were well attended the afternoon session especially, revealing the presence of a magnificent asof Mutual Improvement President Joseph F. Smith

presided.

The Temple choir and congregation sang: "Come, come ye Saints." Prayer was offered by Elder Jonathan J. Kimbah. Miss Lottle Owen then ren-dered the solo: "O Lord Most Holy."

OPENING REMARKS. President Elmina S. Taylor of the Young Ladies' associations, offered a few opening remarks, in which she exfew opening remarks, in which she expressed the thought that the work of Mutual Improvement had been a blessing to all the young people of Zion. She urged obedience on the part of the young to those standing in authority, as she believed this was the only beneficial accordance.

ficial and safe course to pursue PRESIDENT JOSEPH F. SMITH.

President Joseph F. Smith next spoke He referred in high terms to the in-tegrity and whole-souled devotion to the work of God, of Sister Taylor, and expressed thankfulness that the Lord had spared her life to be present at this

The speaker then dwelt upon the manifestations of the Spirit of God, and pointed out the necessity for continued faithfulness, that the Lord might be pleased with our conduct and be led to pour out His blessings upon us. These blessings and manifestations, said he, were sometimes with-drawn from us for a purpose, as though the Lord desired to test our integrity and to prove to His own satisfaction that we were worthy of His blessings. The experiences of the Saints in this respect produced within them a testimony of the Lord's work, and one which would remain with them as long as they were permitted to live upon the earth.

President Smith took up the subject of the justice and wisdom of God in permitting His children to be deprived of leved ones, and pointed out the folly of charging the Father with injustice and dropping all hope of eternal life as a result.

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The speaker related a dream he had at a time when he was depressed in which he was led to a beautiful place where he was privileged to meet the Prophet Joseph, who reproved him for being late. He admitted being late but said that he was clean having previously bathed and put on a clean garment whereupon the Prophet bade him welcome and smiled as though fully satisfled with the answer. At this place he met his father, President Brigham Young and others of the servants of God, whose very presence thrilled whole being and made him feel that the dream was as much of a reality as any earthly condition he had ever been

called upon to experience.

President Smith referred to his being baptized in this valley when a boy by President Heber C. Kimball, at which time there came upon him a tes-timony of the divinity of the latter-day work. He closed with a strong ex-horiation to faithfulness.

ACHIEVEMENTS FOR THE YEAR. Sarah Eddington of the Young La-tion general board, then spoke upon Mutual Improvement achievements for the year 1902-3. She stated that the Young Ladies' associations throughout the Church had an earoliment of over \$3,000 souls, exclusive of officers, who numbered nearly 3,000. The general board, comprising 24 members, had held beard, comprising 24 members, had held in meetings during the year, six of them being held conjointly with the young men. The board had visited 24 stakes, some of them two or three times, and had traveled 1,690 miles by rail and 1,050 miles by stage and carriage. It had sent two representatives to the Women's council in Washington and one to the International Council of Company, where a great deal of and one to the International Council in Copenhagen, where a great deal of good had been accomplished. Twenty-lix members of the associations were sut in the world as helps to mission-tries, and they also were doing a good work. The stake officers' meetings luring the year had been very successful and over 1000 lovel officers' meetings. ul, and over 1,000 local officers' meetvork of the associations generally was eferred to, and the mothers were com-nended for their earnestness during a ime when their services were so much jeeded. Now, however, through their sforts, the young girls had been presented for responsibilities and they were ast assuming them and assisting mapeaker touched upon the lessons of the toung ladies' associations and said hey had been faith-promoting and of ncalculable benefit to every member n music much was being accom-ilished, this department having at-racted attention among the girls. The foung Ladies' Journal was also ad-ancing, 10,000 copies of this periodical tering printed, as against 8,000 for the

Elder Thomas Hull, general secretary of the Young Men's associations, spoke with a reference to the organization of dutual Improvement associations by fresident Brigham Young, and said President Brigham Young, and said hat the object of such associations ras to incuicate within the minds of he young men a love for the Gospel, and to fit and prepare them for the rork of the ministry. In this respect he associations had been a great success. They had prepared hundreds of oung men for the mission field, and rom their ranks Bishops and presients of stakes had been selected to ents of stakes had been selected to uch an extent that the Mutual Imrovement assaciations were now look upon as the "finders" of those able d upon as the "finders" of those able of assume responsibility. At present the Young Men's associations had in the mission field 976 members, who are doing a noble work as ambassaors for Christ of the principles of Histospel. During the past few years even Manuals had been issued con-

revious Year.

ering a wide range of subjects, including the life of Jesus, the apostolic age the dispensation of the fulness of times and the fundamental principles of the Gospel. The publication of the Era had marked an epoch in the his-tory of Mutual Improvement work, It was started without capital but through the support given it by the various as-sociations it had gradually worked its way to the front and was today regarded as one of the best periodicals in the hurch. The missionaries, to whom t was being sent without charge, were lavish in their praise of its value as an aid in the spread of the principles an aid in the spread of the principles of truth, and while during the past five years it had cost in the neighborhood of \$12,000 to mail the publication to the Elders, it was felt that the good accomplished fully justified the outlay. In closing Elder Hull paid high tribute to President Smith for the assistance has had been to the general board of he had been to the general board of the Young Men's associations.

GENERAL OFFICERS SUSTAINED, Secretary Hull then presented the general officers of the Mutual Improvement associations for the vote of the conference, all of whom were unanimously sustained. They are as fol-

Y. M. M. I. A.

Joseph F. Smitth, general superintendent; Heber J. Grant, B. H. Roberts, assistants; Thomas Hull, secreary and treasurer; Evan Stephens, music director; Horace S. Ensign, assistant

Aids-Francis M. Lyman, John Henry Smith, Matthias F. Cowley, Abraham O. Woodruff, J. Golden Kimball, Junius F. Wells, Milton H. Hardy, Rodney C. Badger, George H. Brimhall, Edward Anderson, Douglas M. Todd, Thomas Hull, Nephi L. Morris, Willard Done, Le Roi C. Snow, Frank Y. Taylor, Rudger Clawson, Rulon S. Wells Joseph W. McMurrin, Reed Smoot, Briant S. Hinckley, Moses W. Taylor, B. F. Grant, Henry S. Tanner, Hyrum M. Smith, William B. Dougall, Joseph F. Smith, Jr.

Y. L. N. M. L. A.

Elmina S. Taylor, president: Maria Y. Dougall, Martha H. Tingey, connselors; Ann M. Cannon, secretary and treasurer: Mae T. Nystrom, corres-ponding secretary; Joan Campbell, re-cording secretary; Alice C. Tuddenham, music director; Mattie Reed, organist; Husic director, Matthe Reed, organist, Elizabeth Thomas, assistant organist, Aids—Adella W. Eardley, Sarah Ed-dington, Agnes Campbell, Lillie T. Freeze, Susa Y. Gates, Minnie J. Snow, May Booth Talmage, Emma Goddard, Rose W. Bennett, Alice K. Smith, Elizabeth C. McCune, Ruth M. Fox, Julia M. Brixen, Helen W. Woodruff, Augusta W. Grant, Mary A.

ANNUAL REPORTS READ. The annual statistical reports were nen read, the Young Men's being as

of members, 29,517; average attendance, 11,498; number not enrolled, 7,256; total number of meetings held, 20,301; Mannumber of meetings field, 20,301, Matt-ual lessons, 21,506; members on mis-sions, 976; libraries, 253; total number of books, 15,271; increase in associa-tions, 20; increase in membership, 821. The choir sang "My God the spring of all my Joys" and benediction was pro-nounced by Mrs. Julia C. Brixen.

AFTERNOON SESSION. The afternoon session was opened by he Tabernacle choir singing, "Ye simpie souls who stray." Prayer was of-fered by Elder H. S. Tanner. The choir sang the anthem, "The Nations Bow," the solo being rendered by Mrs. Lizzie Thomas Edward.

ADDRESS BY MRS. McCUNE Mrs. Elizabeth C. McCune, a member of the general board of the Y. L. M. L. ., was the first speaker. She said she felt that the Latter-day Saints were a people of great faith, and especially so he speaker said she was highly gratified to see such a magnifi-cent congregation, and had been led to wonder why so many more attended the afternoon meeting than were present at the morning session. The morning meeting had been an inspiration to her and she was sure that those who were

absent had missed one of the opportunities of their lives. Mrs. McCune referred to her trip to South America, where she said she had been brought in contact with many of the upper classes, to whom she had a splendid opportunity of presenting the Gospel. The people of South America were in many respects a strange people. pecially those who lived there as minsters of foreign nations. The speaker referred to having been personally re-quested by one of the latter to explain the principles of the Gospel, an opportunity which she was only too pleased to take advantage of. These people were very much interested in "Mormon and she believed the seeds sown would result in an abundant harvest in forded her was in bearing her testimony and relating the story of the "Mormons to the foreign minister of Brazil. This gentleman was much affected by what he had heard and at the speaker's per-sonal solicitation he made a promise that should any of the "Mormon" missionaries ever come to that land to prosionaries ever come claim their message he would assist them in every way possible. Other influential gentlemen made similar pro-

nises, which gave the speaker much joy and satisfaction.

Mrs. McCune said she had enjoyed her

Face

Was Always Very Pale and Thin.

Nervous Prostration. Faint Spells.

Dr. Miles' Nervine Saved My Life.

There is great danger in a run down con-ition. Overwork, mental strain, the cares dition. Overwork, mental strain, the cares and worries of business and the home, all have a deleterious effect upon the nerves, which in their devitalized condition readily fall prey to the attacks of disease. Aside from the danger there is no condition attended by so many disagreeable symptoms; such as loss of appetite, indigestion or nervous dyspectia, headache, tired feeling and loss of ambition together with the agony of sleepless nights spent in tossing restlessly about, only to rise exhausted in the morning. Dr. Miles' Nervine is a true nerve tonic which, by strengthening the nerves, restores health and appetite and brings sweet sleep.

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"For six years I suffered almost constantly "For six years I suffered almost constantly frum a complication of troubles which culminated in complete nervous prostration. I had no appetite, I could not sleep, I suffered from indigestion and nervousness. As is so often the case in nervous prostration I frequently had weak, fainting spells. Doctors did not help me. They said my blood was very pade. The very first bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervone I took wave me noticeable relief and very past. The very first bottle of Dr. Miles' Nervine I took gave me noticeable relief and I felt stronger than I had in years. My neighborn in Payallup, Wash., where I then lived will testify to this. I also used some of Dr. Miles' Restorative Tonic and Anti-Pain Pills. I believe the Dr. Miles Remedies saved my life."—Mas. J. C. Benedict, Tucker, Utah.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tle Dr. Miles Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address

trip very much and during a part of the had done what acquire the Spanish he speaker referred to the ence to take a number of the sisters rough her beautiful new home and aid she rejoiced that the Lord had daced it in her power to give pleasure o others. Some of the sisters suggest-d that they had heard the speaker lid much in assisting to draw the clans and had asked her where she go er existence. In answer thereto she ving been called upon to leav aving seen caned upon to leave his ome in Nephi to locate on the Muddy n Arizona. This was a trying experi-nce for the family for they had strug-ied to get a home in Nephi and when ney had reached that point where the expected to gain the reward of their to hey were called upon to leave it an ocate in another land. The speake was but a girl at the time, but she wa sufficient age to be depended upon t o her share in making them a ne-ome. This she did by carrying the dobes and mortar which went in pelr new home, and here is where shot some of her experience. She ha so had some experience in the matte hard woods for she assisted her fa ther in getting wood from the canyon o go into their new home and he hav-ng a lame back, she had to do nearly il the lifting, and remembered distinct that when they came to a huge piece solid oak it was more than both o

hem could do to lift it.

Mrs. McCune said she was thankful o God for all the experiences she had assed through, for she bolleved that it properly taken advantage of the expernces of early life would redound to no iy the benefit of the individual, but to he benefit also of the work of God in

Little Miss Millie Williams then sang her usual excellent style, "The Holy

At this point Elder B. H. Roberts adressed the conference, his remarke ap-caring in another part of this issue. Lead Kindly Light," was then feelingv rendered by a quartette composed of leckscasmuchlyllekRoecawson.l actoar dessrs. Bowman Johnson, Lawrenc Beck, J. Farrell and W. C. Parr, afte thich the choir rendered, "Hallelujah," and the benediction was pronounced by Mrs. Helen W. Woodruff.

EVENING SESSION.

The evening meeting opened with the choir singing the hymn, "Lord Thou Wilt Hear me when I pray," Prayer was offered by Elder John L. Herrick. The choir sang the anthem, "In Our Re-

BOOKS TO READ.

Mrs. Donnette S. Kesler was the first Speaker, her subject being, "What Shall Our Young People Read." The speaker said there were four classes of readers, the fourth and best class being those who sought out the gems from among the rubbish, and chose such books as would furnish them food for reflection and tend to arouse thought within them. She presented a long list of choice reading matter and closed by admonishing the young people of Zion to read also the standard Church works, from which they would derive a great deal of heredit. great deal of benefit. Elder Edward H. Anderson presented

the same subject. The speaker said he feit there was a tendency among the young people of Zion to attempt to read more books than they were able to properly handle and assimilate. He avored the selection of one good book or summer reading and named among others Green's History of England Macaulay's Essays, Emerson's Essays Ivanhoe and such poetry as Scott's Marmion, The Lady of the Lake, Lay of the Last Minstrel and Tennyson's In Memoriam. He also recommended a thorough reading of the standard Church works, although he admitted that a study of the Bible and similar volumes was a work of a life time and should be begun early. There was nothing more inspiring, the speaker thought, than a study of Proverbs or the Sermon on the Mount, nor there anything more instructive than a study of the Book of Mormon. Prof. McClellan then rendered on the grand organ the beautiful solo, "Ave

ECONOMICS DISCUSSED.

"Economics for Young People" was the subject for an excellent address by Mrs. Adella W. Eardley, who argued that young men should acquaint their wives with their income in order that they might be able to govern their expenditures accordingly. Articles bought at bargain counters, when not needed, were dear at any cost. Young people should keep within their means. The girls should economize and use the neans entrusted to their care judici

Elder A. O. Woodruff dealt with the same s ject. He said that time was money and with young people just starting in life labor was capital. In the beginning the decree was that man should earn his bread by the sweat of his brow and since that time labor had been honorable. In the household it was expected that man and wife would labor together and both economize allke. Today many young men were afraid to marry for fear they would not be able to establish a home such as the young women had been accus tomed to. This was foolishness in the extreme, and young ladies, if sensible, would not expect it. Elder Woodruff spoke along these lines at some length and urged economy in the household differentiating between this and stinginess, which should not be encouraged.
President Smith touched on the sam subject, relating incidents where indi-viduals would do everything they had to do in the same suit of clothes, al-

ways looking shabby and spending more money in this direction than the person who had two suits and kept one for dress occasions and the other to do his work in. other to do his work in. This was false economy, said the speaker. President Smith, in closing, urged econmy and cleanliness in the

MORAL AND SPIRITUAL LIFE. Wood and Noel Pratt then rendered as a duet, "God Bless Our Mountain Home," after which Mrs. Ruth M. Fox presented the subject, "The Source of Moral and Spiritual Life. What Is It?" She spoke of the influence of environpent and pointed out that the Lord and wisely prepared two paths for His children that they might choose for themselves and thus demonstrate to Him what kind of material they were made of. She urged that the young people of Zion seek earnestly for the ight of the Holy Spirit which leads into all that is good, and is the source

f all moral and spiritual life. Elder Jonathan G. Kimbali presented the same subject, speaking of the man-festations of the Holy Spirit, and cit-ng under what conditions they would be given unto God's children. He said that people could not be moral in this Church without the Holy Ghost, and pleaded with the young people of Zion to do all they could to retain this

President Smith endorsed what had een said on the subject, and said umility, obedience to the law of God nd attention to duty would prove to e the most fruitful sources of moral nd spiritual life. Elder B. F. Grant delivered a word

exhortation to Mutual Improvement orkers, urging them to remain true to the principles their fathers and nothers had sacrificed so much for. He assured the authorities of the Church that the young people of these mountain vales could be depended upon to stand firm in the most critical times

CLOSING REMARKS. President Smith was the closing "I feel to express my gratitude and unqualified approval of all that I have heard said and sung here today, I am horse,

grateful to God that these young met and young women, who have expresse themselves to us today, possess the spirit of their fathers and the spirit of the prophets. I am proud that we have such earnest workers in our midst God bless the boys and girls, the mer women, and all who have taken." President Smith also thanked he choirs and the soloists and all wh had taken part in the conference. He also announced that teday, the one bundred and second anniversary of the birth of President Brigham Young, would be celebrated and bore testimony

that President Young was a man o God led by His power.
The choir sang the anthem: "There's a Sound From the Vale," and after benediction by Miss Alice K. Smith conference adjourned foro ne year.

TO FAR NOME.

Little Girl Arrives in San Francisco From Perth Amboy on Her Way.

San Francisco, June 1 .- Emily Brem ner, 10-years-old, has arrived here from Perth Amboy, N. J. She is said to be on her way to an uncle in Nome. She has her name printed on the arm of her dress in care of the Northern Commer-cial company of this city. No one was here to receive her when she arrived and she is being cared for by the some friend here turns up to look after her. So far no one has inquired for the child, who seems ignorant of the iden-tity of the people here who she claim were to receive her upon arrival.

Responsibility of the White Bace New York, June 1,-"To the white

race belongs the responsibility for th condition of the black man in the south, and the people of that section of our country have no right to nullify the fourteenth and fifteenth amendnents by the suppression of the negro ote," said the Rev. Dr. David Gregg who was applauded several times dur-ing his sermon on "Has the Civil War Settled Anything?" in the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Ave. church

Dr. Gregg elaborated upon the cause of the Civil War and its horrors as an illustration of what should not again be gone through with and said that, un s this southern negro question wer taken up immediately by wise heads of both sides, and quickly brought to a amicable settlement, he felf morally certain there would be an uprising, the result of which could not be predicted There was every indication, he said, that the south was gradually drifting back to slavery, and this has been dou oly made certain in the act of two or three states the negro has been dis franchised and "The disfranchisemen of a race can mean only one thing— that is: The negro is forced to do the white man's bidding, and such bidding this case is nothing more than pur-avery. It should not be permitted to extend any further.'

Foreign Displays at St. Louis.

San Francisco, June 1 .-- John Barrett, commissioner-general of the St Louis exposition to the countries of the orient and Australasia, in which position he has been enlisting the participa tion of the oriental nations in the St. Louis exposition, has arrived here Mr and has since traveled approximately the exposition. He says that he has conducted negatiations with no less than 15 countries for their participation in the exposition, the number in-cluding Japan. China, Corea, Eastern Siberia, Siam, French-Indo-China, the Philippines, Java Ceylon, India, and the Asiatic and Facific colonies of France, Holland and Great Britain. In round numbers, he says Asia will Siam, \$160,600, and the Philippines \$50,000. At the head of the imperial Chicommission to St. Louis will be Prince Pulun, a nephew of the emperor once mentioned as probable successor to the throne. This will be the first time in history that a prince of the royal blood has been deputed to represent China at any foreign exposition.

Wanted in Manila

Seattle, Wash., June 1 .- Deputy United States Marshal John Stringer has arrested Ed. L. Waite, who is wanted in Manila for embezzlement. Waite left Manila May 2, taking with him, it is alleged, \$9,000, from the Col. Newberry bank, of which he was cashier. He was traced from the Philippines to Hongkong, where he boarded the steamer Tartar for Vancouver, B. C., and the authorities at Washington were noti-

Waite left the ship at Vancouver and Stringer shadowed him and finally saw his man board the Canadian Pacific train bound for Seattle. When the international boundary line was crossed Stringer put Waite under arrest. The prisoner admits everything except that he took the money.

To Defend Catholic Principles.

New York, June 1 .- Reports of dole or the maintenance and defense of in this city, will show, it is said, i Episcopalians who favor a return to the forms of worship the Anglican church employed before the English Reformation. Beginning with a small group of dergymen of the Episcopal church the union now has 120 members in the neighborhood of New York, 80 members in Philadelphia and flourishing branches in Boston, Milwaukee and Cleveland. Rev. Father Augustus Prime of Boson will preside at the meetings.

Distinguished Party of Germans.

Chicago, June 1.—Baron von Rhein-baben, Prussian minister of finance, accompanied by Privy Councillor Mortiz von Boeker of Remschied, Germany; Von Koersen, United States deputy con-sult general; Secy Von Scheiler-Stein-Wartz, of the imperial German legation in Washington and J. K. Hand of New York, a representative of J. P. Morgan, have arrived at Chicago from a tour through the west and will remain here for several days. The party was re-ceived on its arrival from Kansas City by Dr. Walther Weever, the German consul in Chicago. Baron von Rheinbaben later met George W. Perkins, who came from New York to meet the Prussian minister of finance

SIXTEEN NEGROES DROWNED. Their Skiffs Upset by Waves from a Passing Steamer.

negroes, composing two families of cot-ton plantation hands, were drowned last night in the Mississippi river near Pecan Point, forty miles north of this city. They left the Chiles plantation after dark in two skiffs. a passing vessel capsized the frail boats and all hands save one went down. A lad, Will Bell, escaped by clinging to an oar. Seven bodies have been re-

WAS FOUND DEAD. Commissioner Sutherland of Blaine County, Idaho.

Hailey, Ida., May 31 .- James Sutherhalley, ida., May 31.—James Sucaerland, commissioner of Blaine county, was today found dead in the hills near that place. Yesterday he started to drive a cow out to his herd, riding a vicious horse. He did not return and today a searching party found him. His skull was crushed and indications were that he had been thrown from his that he had been thrown from his

A BAD WRECK ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

More Than Fifty Persons Were Injured.

THREE CARS OVER A CLIFF

Frack Torn Up for Distance of an Eighth of a Mile -Caring for The Wounded.

Santa Barbara, Cal., May 31.-In the disastrous wreck of the southbound coast limted on the Southern Pacific ast night at Punta Gorda, 15 miles east of this city more than 50 persons were injured, two probably fatally, Mrs. H. C. Smith of Los Angeles will probably die from her severe injuries, and Frank Christmas, a San Francisco traveling man, is in a serious condition. He is suffering from internal injuiries as well as external cuts and bruises

Fifteen of the victims are at the Cottage hospital in this city, 13 are at local hospitals, three at Ventura, and a score of others, whose injuries were ot serious, proceeded to Los Angeles n the special train sent out from that The wreck was a most unusual one

and railroad officials are undecided as o its cause. The train was running bout 40 miles an hour on a straigh rack when the cars left the rails. The coadbedw as in first class condition and he rails were of the new 80-pound va-lety. The wreck was torn up for a listance of an eighth of a mile. It is supposed that the rails apread, although ingineer Cure does not credit this nearly. He asserts that he felt a severe ar when the engine passed over the spot where the cars left the rails. He pplied the airbrakes instantly and the was brought to a stop quickly. The three rear coaches, the parlor the diner and a chair car left the rails and rolled down the steep cliff to the surf of the ocean immediately below. A fourth coach was dragged to the edge of the embankment, where it broke 1005e and hung on the brink of the precipice The parlor and dining cars turned com oletely over twice and landed in an up-ight position at the edge of the ocean very window in the derailed cars was roken. The seats were wrenched from eir fastenings and otherwise wrecked ortuntely, however, the framework the heavy coaches held together. To his fact is due the escape of the pas

sengers from death. The confusion that followed the plungs of the cars to the ocean beach was tre-mendous. Those who were able to crawl from the windows and drop to the sandy beach quickly went to the the train was brought to astop quick and returned to the scene, f physiciansw ere summoned and the The physicians found about 40 persons lying on the sandy beach and or the embankment above the wrecked cars. Their hurts were dressed and the most severely injured carried into the ear and brought to this city.

Mother Kills Her Little Son.

Dowagiac, Mich., May 31.-Mrs. Fab Martin killed her five-year-old son to day and then attempted suicide by tak-ing morphine. Mrs. Martin is a writer of some note, and it is believed that owing to her recent disappointments her mind became unbalanced. She will

Zollverein Plans Approved. London, May 31.—Among the latest to express full approval of Colonial Ser-retary Chamberlain's zollverein plan is Premier Snedden of New Zealand, who declares that Germany's attitude to-ward Canada is a blessing in disguise. Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, the Liberal leader in the house of com-mons, has decided to drop his amendment on the subject, as the second reading stage of the financial bill will

Overloaded Skiff Upsets. Vinita, I. T., May \$1,-While six men

ford ample opportunity for further liscussion of the matter.

were attempting to cross the Arkansas river 10 chiles below Salliaw in an overloaded skiff, the boat was upset and four of their number were drowned.

Congressman Ball to Resign.

Houston, Tev., May 31.-Congressman Ball, representing the Eighth Texas district, has made public his intention of resigning his seat, due to the press of his private business. The tion is to take effect Nov. 4.

PRESIDENT IN CHEYENNE.

To Church in Morning, In Afternoon Visit to Senator Warren's Ranch. Cheyenne, Wyo., May 31.-Although

Sunday was supposed to be entirely given over to rest by President Roosevelt, he was on the go most of the day. This morning at 10:45 the chief executive and party were driven to the First eMthodist church where special ser-vices were held, Mr. Forsythe preaching a beautiful sermon on "Strenuos-

Immediately at the close of the services carriages were taken to the rest-dence of ex-Senator Carey, where luncheon was served. The following wer the guests: Secy. of Agriculture Wil son, Secy. to the President Loob. Asst.-Secy. Barnes. Surgeon-General Rixey, Capt. Seth Bullock, Senator F. E. War-ren, Gov. and Mrs. Chatterton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Carey and Robert

the afternoon promptly at o'clock a long procession of carriages headed by the president and party, set out for Senator Warren's ranch, 14 miles south of the city. Here the routine work on one of Wyoming's big ranche was shown the party. An elegant 6 | sort.

o'clock supper was served, after which the start for Cheyenne was made. When the president reached his ho at 10 o'clock he was in jubilant spir and remarked that he was looking for ward with much pleasure to the fron-tier exhibition to be held Monday

Previous to starting to the Warren ranches the Eagles lodge of this city presented President Roosevelt with a ife membership in the order, Secy. Moody, who has been with the presidential party since it entered California, started this morning for Washington.

New Way to Carry on War.

London, June 1.—The Sofia corres-pondent of the Daily News says he learns that the revolutionary leaders in Bulgaria have obtained a quantity of Indian plague bacilli and are determin-ed, unless the powers interfere in their behalf, to infect Constantinople, Saonica and even Berlin.

Hospital for Consumptives.

Chicago, May 31.—Chicago now has, for the first time a hospital exclusively for consumptives. Today Bishop Muldoon dedicated St. Ann's sanitarium at Forty-eighth avenue and Divisio street. The buildings were designed ac ording to the most improved method ditions. The sanitarium is to be cor ducted by the Poor Handmalds of esus Christ, a Catholic sisterhood. The hospital, which was built entirely by public subscription, will be devoted primarily to the care of the tuberculosis patients in the earlier

IN BREATHITT COUNTY. Trial of Jett and White Declared to

Be Simply a Farce. Lexington, Ky., May 31,-The Herald omorrow will publish a sensational in erview with a citizen of Jackson, nov re, in which he gives his views as to what may be expected when the troop are withdrawn from Breathlit county After reviewing conditions, he argue hat no permanent good will result from he presence of the troops and the pend ng trials, but on the contrary that they vill only aggravate the troubles that have cursed Breathitt county.

The trial of the accused in Breathitt county, under present conditions, he says, is a farce, and when the troops are removed there will either be an exhodus of anti-Hargis men or a bloody feud, much bloodier than any that has heretofore happened in Kentucky. He claims that certain county officiair are interested in securing an ac-quittal of the men accused of the murder, and predicts that they therefore will be acquitted, the troops withdrawn

ind then "God only knows what wil Advices from Jackson say that Sunday was a quiet doy. Saturday night was without special incident. Fearing was without special incident. Fearing that a weapon or saw might have been passed to Jett or White by some visitors, Col. Williams had every cell in the jail examined. Nothing was found. Jett and White have been occupying the same cell, but will now be kept

OUTRAGES ON LITTLE GIRLS. Two Barbers of Leadville Are Charged with the Crime.

Leadville, Colo., May 31.-Indignation is very strong against Charles and Stephen Impey, the two barbers ar-rested last night charged with the out-raging of six little girls here, the facts eing secured against the men by the fficers, it is alleged, revealed a condidegeneracy never before qualled in the country.

The stories as told by the little ones,

If of whom are under 14 years of age tre too revolting for publication, but the officials state that they have proof that the flends have been carrying on their lustful practises for over three years, and that many little girls have een enticed by them into their clutch

That the men have not been taken rom jail and summarily dealt with is utles keep everyone away from the jail, and have notified all comers that the men are now in the hands of the law and will be defended.

SITUATION AT DES MOINES. Biver is Falling but Still Half to Two Miles Wide.

Des Moines, Ia., May 31.-At 6 o'clock onight water in the Des Moines river had declined 14 inches from its maximum height of 24 feet attained early this morning. Notwithstanding the steady rain that has fallen for three days, it is believed that the danger of a further rise is past.

alle to two miles wide, effectually cut. ting off communication; between the main part of Des Moines from East North and South Des Moines, and covers thousands of homes and business houses. Railway and street car traffic continues to be tied up.

The condition of the sufferers has been slightly alleviated by the better organization of the relief forces. But olated instances of extreme need isotated instances of extreme need of food have been discovered, and those who were living in rain- soaked tents have nearly all been removed to places of comfort in public buildings. The need of bed covering is still imperative. Not a wheel is turning in the factory district and no effort is made to open thy business houses. Boats afford the only means of communication between North, South and East Des Moines and

So far as is known but seven authendicated fatalities have been reported. Reports of a score or more have been received from that section of the cit received from that section of the city that is cut off from communication, but cannot be verified. The North-western operated one train out from the city limits today, mail being conveyed to it by boat. The other lines

he main part of the city. This is ex-

are tied up. The water and electric light and power plants are still running, but it is only by the employment of several hundred men to man the pumps and

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