LAST EDITION

10 PAGES I'



Formation of a State Association Is Undertaken at Enthusiastic Meeting Today.

ENTIRE STATE REPRESENTED

Delegates from Cache to Washington Gather in Council Chamber in Response to Call.

There was a real council meeting in the council chamber of the city and county building this morning, but it was one of importance not only to the city but to the state. There was more money represented at this meeting than perhaps at any other ever held in the handsome building. It was a meeting of bankers from various parts of the state, and each delegate had in mind the laudable enterprise of proper organization-the organization of a State Bankers association, and this will almost certainly be accomplished before the dawn

sociation, and this will almost certain-ly be accomplished before the dawn of another day. The meeting was an enthusiastic one. Evéryone seemed happy and anxious to organize. Several speeches were made during the morning ses-sion and this afternon the convention has settled down to hard work and business and that desired results will obtain is assured. The meeting was called to order by W. S. McCornick, chairman. S. A. Whitney acted as secretary and read the call. Mr. McCornick then outlin-ed the object of the meeting and urged that a state association should be formed. On the rostrum were Gov. Spry, Mayor Bransford, Heber M. Wells and W. S. McCornick, Follow-ing the brief speech by Mr. McCor-nick, Gov. Spry delivered a short ad-dress of welcome. He stated he be-lieved in organization of financiers and also laborers, and that the record of Utah's bankers was such that none be ashamed of It. Gov. Spry referred to the late money stringency and the part the bankers took in Utah to rostal the troubles such as other states had. Gov. Spry called attention in the bankers took in Utah to rostal the troubles such as other states had. Gov. Spry called attention in the state is a safe place to have confidence in Utah and realize that the state is a safe place ior investment. for investment.

MAYOR WELCOMES THEM.

Mayor Bransford followed with the oligor Bransford followed with the following speech of welcome: "I am indeed pleased to meet with you here today, and on behalf of the people of this city to bid you a hearty and cordial welcome.

and cordial welcome. "The purpose of this gathering to-gethor from so many different quar-ters of the state, of men who are as-sociated with those various interests which lie so close to, and upon the expansion of which depends so much the extension of the industrial, and co-relatively the social welfare of the peo-le of Ufsh is one frometh with unusual ple of Utah, is one frought with unusual

"We live in an age of organized effort; systematic endeavor has taken place in every channel of human ac-tivity. The State of Utah, needs such





Prognosticators.

ish Fork.

There is to be an eclipse of the sun tomorrow evening, visible in this city. The moon will touch the sun's circumforence at 5:17 p. m., local time, cover one-sixth of the solar, body, and leave the point of final contact at 6:31 p. m. The sunset time is \$:02, for the visible The subset time is 3.0., for the visions horizon; but owing to the mountains, it will be safe to figure the sunset at 7:55. So the eclipse may be seen from here for the length of its duration. The eclipse will be total in South America, but may be seen as far north as Bos-trm and St Beul. The weather burgat

but may be seen as far north as hos-ton and St. Paul. The weather bureau reports the best location in this country to view the phenomenon will be any-where on a line between San Francisca and the mouth of the Rio Grande river Owing to the lateness of the hour and the hereafter of the sub- bars in the lateness of the hour and the lessening of the sun's rays, it may not be necessary to use smoked glass.



DESERET EVENING NEWS.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

Much Heralded "Menace of War" Was Really Mediation Undertaken On Russian Initiative.

END OF THE BALKAN CRISIS.

St. Petersburg, June 16.-Premier Stolypin, Foreign Minister Iswolsky, Count von Pourtales, the German ambassador, and the German military and naval attaches, left here this morning on board the Russian imperial yacht Polar Star to join Emperor Nicholas at Pitkipas bay, on the south coast of Finland, where the meeting between Emperor Nicholas and Emperor Wil-liam of Germany will occur tomorrow. Emperor William already is on his way

Emperor William already is on his way to the rendezvous. Information gleaned from competent Russo-German sources bears out the inlimation conveyed in these dispatches when the meeting was first announced that the importance of the visit lies in the manifestation that the friendly re-lations between the two empires have not suffered by the recent friction over the Balkan situation. No change in not suffered by the recent incluen over the Balkan situation. No change in the grouping of the powers or general lines of policy is contemplated, and it may be stated in this connection that the widely heralded "menace of war," with which Germany ended the Bal-hera crists results consisted in mediawith which Germany chaea the bal-kan crisis really consisted in media-tion, undertaken at the initiative of Russia, to prevent an Austro-Servian conflict. It is expected that the con-versations between the two monarchs and their ministers will fouch upon second cuestions in which Russia and several questions in which Russia and Germany are jointly interested, notably the Polish problem and the ultimate policy with regard to the Balkans and

Turkey. The Cretan question also may be cidentally discussed. It is authorita-tively denied, however, that the reports of Persia will be taken up. Emperor Nicholas may question Emperor Wil-liam in the matter of the technical de-velopment of the German navy.



gress That it Shall Propose **Constitutional Amendment.**

Head Coachman Told of Times When He Considered Her Drunk-Some Of Their Memories Poor. New York, June 16 .- Evidence to justify Howard Gould in separating from his wife, Katherine Clemmons Gould, was presented again today in the hearing of her suit for separation and alimony. Most of this evidence tore upon the conduct of Mrs. Gould at her home, Castle Gould, on Long Island where Mr. Gould alleged, and servants testified, that Mrs. Gould had made such use of intoxicants as to cause Mr. Gould to absent himself and refuse to return except upon assurances

SAYS SHE WAS INTOXICATED.

that his wife would refrain from hu-millating him before his friends. Mrs. Gould has asserted that no more than the second se

Mrs. Gould came into court today at-tired as usual in black and sat at the counsel table near Clarence J. Shearn, her attorney. When Mr. Gould entered he walked rapidly to a chair next to Delancy Nicoll, his counsel, and busied himself looking over some papers. There was no sign of recognition on the part of either the plaintiff or the defendant.

CURIOUS TO HEAR GOULD.

are crowded and the big hustling clty of 300,000 souls, is enjoying an epoch of prosperity. The fair is practically complete and this week the Utah exhibit will be thrown open to the public. Already the trophies won by Utah heretofore for fruit and farm produce are attracting considerable attention. Mr. Rowe and his force are working energetically and when Mr. Pyper left Seattle they af-firmed that the Utah exhibit would all be in place this week and the building completed. The big models of the fem-ple and tabernacle, which are part of the smithsonian exhibit, arrived on the grounds with but little damage and have now been overhauled and are as good as when they were exhibited here prior to shipment. They are, says Mr. Pyper, one of the centers of attraction. After leaving the Puget sound dis-trict Mr. Pyper visited Portland just in time to take the closing fays of the big flower festival. All along the line, he says, great interest is being taken in the coming of the tabernacle choir and both the fair officials and the Portland umusement promoters declare that the famous organization of singers will be a big drawing feature. Curiosity to hear the testimony of Howard Gould when he should take the witness stand in his own defense brought a throng of people to the court-room. A large number of women wers present. Although Mrs. Gould kept her thick vell over her face, she peered at the witnesses attentively.

at the witnesses attentively. Harry Turner, a florist at Castle Gould, was the first witness called and told of several occasions when he had told of several occasions when he had seen Mrs. Gould at the estate decidedly intoxicated, in his opinion. At one-time in July, 1906, he said, she came out into the garden and upbrainded him and appeared greatly excited and flush-ed. She reeled against an archway, he said, and was evidently under the influ-ence of intoxicants. ence of intoxicants.

At another time, the witness said he was summoned to the office of the es-tate. Mrs. Gould was there and asked him, if he was "the watchman," althe purpose of securing accommoda-tions for the Colorado delegation, and we are working together with a view of having Colorado send the largest rephim, if he was "the watchman," al-though he said she had seen him often about the estate and knew his position well. She kept repeating that she was Mrs. Howard Gould, he said, and ap-peared greatly excited and under the influence of liquor. Malloy, the manager of the estate, was there and the wit-ness said Mrs. Gould turned upon him (Malloy), and told him he was dis-charged, and called him names which would not bear repeating. On cross-examination the witness said he had never seen 'Mrs. Gould having Colorado send the largest rep-resentation to Utah of any department in the Union. To that end, I have ar-ranged, as the general will explain to you, a special train to arrive in Salt Lake City about 2:30 in the afternoon of Aug. 8, taking passengers from every point in the state at the most convenient junction, which of itself will go further towards insuring a turnout than anything I knew of. Next to that, than anything I know of. Next to that,

On cross-examination the witness said he had never seen Mrs. Gould drink any liquor. There were several other employes of the estate in the office when he say her there and she able to secure in Salt Lake City, and

The "News" Reaches Just the People Who Need What You Offer-No Waste Circulation.

FIFTY-NINTH YEAR INDIAN MURDERER HERE FOR TRIAL

> Dan Tsose Brought in By Deputy Myton After Hard Trip.

> DOES NOT UNDERSTAND CRIME

Boy Says He Intended to Kill Only One Person, a Cousin, but Could Not Stop.

Dan Tsose, the Indian boy who is responsible for the murder of four fellowtribesmen, among them an uncle and an aunt, who had taken him and raised him after the death of his own father and mother, was brought to the city late last night, by Deputy United. States Marshal H. P. Myton. He is now in the county jail awaiting the opening of the United States district. court tomorrow, when his case will probably be called.

The prisoner is but a boy, being only about 16 years of age. In some respects, his features resemble those of an African more than an Indian. His lips are rather thick but there is an air of innocence about him that would preclude even the most experienced observer from picking him out as a murderer. The boy does not seem to realize the enormity of his offense in the least degree, and he exhibits the utmost indierence appairently as to utnost indicrence apparently as to what is going to be done with him. When he reached Thompsons he there saw a train for the first time. He was quite excited at the sight and ran for his life into the station as the pay car pulled into the station as the pay car be killed if he stayed on the platform. All the way to the city, while daylight lasted, he was as interested as a little child in everything he saw, showing that the pangs of remorse did not trouble him for a moment, nor the fear of what the court will do INDIAN SHEDS TEARS INDIAN SHEDS TEARS.

The boy was brought to Aneath from Shiprock, Arizona, in charge of three Indian police. When Deputy Mytom reached the place, he came up and shock hands with an exhibition of the utmost boyish confidence. As they started away from the place, an Indian was seen running towards them. His mission was peaceful, however. It was only to ask that the boy be taken to his sister to say good-bye. He later met his sister in the road. Both of them his sister in the road. Both of them cried, and they both shook hands when they met and when they parted, but Deputy Myton says neither spoke a word. It was the first time he ever saw an Indian shed tears. In addition to killing his uncle and and the bay what and killed bis sis-

annt, the boy shot and killed his sis-ter, whom his uncle had taken as a second wife, and also his cousin and his wife. The woman did not die but lived to tell the story of the killing. The boy at first denied the killing but later, when the twith come out through the when the truth came out through the woman, he confessed. He said he in-tended only to kill his cousin, who had ill treated him, but when he shot him he could not stop. The shooting was done at night, hy

the light of the fire, and the weapon was a 22 caliber rifle. The murders took place in January, since which time the

boy has been in custody of the Indian

RIVERS ALL SWOLLEN.

agent at Shiprock.



restrictions which were placed on vot-ers before they were eligible to par-tleipat in the primary. Criticlism was also raised on the powers granted to various committees of the different political parties. In political circles it is considered that the decision will probably necessitato the calling of a special session of the legislature this fall. The independent voters of the state objected to the present primary law because under it they were obliged to declare fealty to one of the political parties if they desired to vote at the primaries. Through the action of the supreme court the indictments against son, State Bank of Sevier; S. N. Cole, Cole Banking Co., Tremonton; Robert T. Thurbee, Commercial Bank of Span-

an institution as that which you pro-Pose to establish; the great and ever-extending needs of the community require that our banking institutions. which in reality are the nerve centers of the economic organism, shall be maintained in a sound and healthy condition; it is therefore necessary that the channels through which circulation proceeds shall not be permitted to become clogged; that in times of mone-tary stringency in one place, the whole system shall be in such excellent control as to at once permit of the de-sired relief being secured. "There is no economic principle more

firmly established, or more principle inoted in its operation, in the whole realm of nature than that the dissipation and conservation of resources are intimately related; if there is a progidality at one point, there is a rigid circumserbing at another. This law holds irue in the economic domain, and the better we understand this law, and apply our knowledge to the work that is designed and intended to be accomplished, the more surely and fully will our success be assured. And this I take it is one the objects of your proposed association

am confident that your efforts will be fruitful of good results. Results that will materially assist in improving conditions, assisting in promoting the prosperity, advancement and upbuild ing of our beautiful state, so far as it may come within your power to do so, shall not be left in any degree of uncertainty or doubt

certainty or doubt. "And now gentlemen, I again bid you welcome and hope that your delibera-tions will bring forth the very best, and while you are sojourneying in our beautiful city I sincerely trust that you will receive your full measure of the pleasures of life. The local members will, I am sure, do everything possible to make you comfortable and pleasact to make you comfortable and pleasant.

GOV. WELLS SPEAKS.

Former Governor Heber M. Wells made a speech that was altogether happy and full of wit. He called at-tention to the need of an organiza-tion, such as outlined by Mr. McCor-nick; spoke about the late panic; the condition of the money market, the troubles of bankers and added: "No wonder some of us are haldheaded." Wonder some of us are baldheaded." There ware just five baldheaded bank-ers in the room, Mr. Wells included. In conclusion he said:

homes are open to you, and Our homes are open to you, and our hard hearts are open to you. Our Commercial club is open to you. Our great lake is open to you. Our au-tomobiles are open to you. We are going to take you for an automobile ride around our city. You will want to hold onto your buttons for it is given out that that reckless young dare-devil, L. S. Hills will lead the pro-cession and if you hear up with bim

out that that reckless young dare-devil, L. S. Hills will lead the pro-cession and if you keep up with him you will be going some." F. C. Johnson of Mt. Pleasant made a response on behalt of the visitors and was roundly applauded. I. H. Farnsworth made a motion that a committee of five on permanent organization be appointed to report this afternoon. Chairman McGornick manded the following: L. H. Farns-worth, chairman; John Pingree of Og-den, A. M. Fleming of Logan, J. T. Farrer of Provo and W. W. Armstrong of Park City. This committee meets at 2:30 this afternoon when steps will be taken to organize permanently. The program for the day as out-lined by Secretary Whitney is as fol-iows: Automobile ride around the city. Luncheon at Commercial ciub, 12:30 to 2. Meeting in council chamber begin-ning at 2:50. Trip to Slatair and din-ner at that resort this seening.

DRUMMER BOY OF SHILOH. Gen. John S. Kountz Answers Roll Call at His Toledo Home.

Col. F. M. Sterrett, executive director of the forty-third national encampment of the G. A. R., has received word of the death, at his home in Toledo, O., of Gen. John S. Kountz, past commander-inchief of the Grand Army of the Republic,

chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, and known throughout the country as the historic "Drummer Boy of Shiloh." Gen. Kountz answered the last roll call at 1:30 o'clock on the morning of June 14. Col. Sterrett, who was a warm per-sonal friend of the late general, sent the following message of condolence to the sorrowing family: "More than a half million comrades in arms are mourning the loss of your father, the historic Drummer Boy of Shiloh.' He and we anticipated so guich at this encampment. He was a brave and good man. Our most tender sym-pathy is extended to his family. Good-bye, John, until we meet again." Miss Kathleen Shannon, official sten-ographer for the forty-third encampment of G. A. R., is a niese of Past Com-mander-in-Chief Kountz.

10,000 SKILLED WORKMEN **TO QUIT WORK JUNE 30**

Pittsburg, June 16 .- More than 10,000 skilled workmen, members of the Amalgamated' Association of Iron, Steel algamated Association of Iron, steer and Tin Workers, employed by the American Sheet and Tin Plate com-pany, will quit work June 30, at which time the "open shop" order of the com-pany becomes effective. Many unskill-ed workmen will also be affected. The decision to take this action fol-lowed a special convention held here. In the Pittsburg district a majority of the mills of the American Sheet and Tin Plate company, a subsidiary of

The Plate company, a subsidiary of the U. S. Steel corporation, are non-union. The combined plants in which a strike order will be effective total 152 mills in the tin trade and 51 mills. in the sheet steel trade.

FLIES AS AGENT FOR SPREADING DISEASE

Chicago, June 16 .- Health Commissioner Evans has issued a poster illus

trating the agency of flies in spread ing discase germs and this poster he has spread broadcast throughout the city in an effort to lessen the number of cases of typhoid fever and other diseases having origin in food contamdiseases having origin in food contam-inated by files. The protection of the health of bables is the prime object of the poster. It is the belief of the com-missioner that mothers who do not un-destard the descent of the comderstand the dangers of impure milk and other foods are responsible for the loss of many little lives each year.

"Speaking of flies" is the heading on the poster, and in it they are called "the most dangerous insect known to man.'

CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT.

CHAMPIONSHIP PENNANT. Chicago, June 16.—Championship pennant raising is the the program to-day for the Chicago National League haseball club-on the west side grounds before the game with the Brooklym team is called. The pennant, a mon-ster banner, brilliant with old gold and bearing the inscription"Chicago Baseball club, 1908, cheappions of the world," will float from a pole while the game is being played.

from London to the Record-Herald, says: Raven Cody, advertising himself as a son of "Buffalo Bill," fatally shot Alice

Seymour, a girl who was appearing with him in a sketch entitled "The Cowboy Gentleman" at Newberry, Berkshire. It is understood to have been accidental. According to one version the acci-dent occurred while Cody, who gives exhibitions in trick rifle shooting, was cleaning his rifle after the performance. Another report says it happened in their lodging. Miss Seymour was removed last night to a hospital where



June 15.

Chicago

Los Angeles, Cal., June 16 .- Singing sands and speaking stones are reported by Henry Heinell to have been discovered by him while on a prospect-ing trip in the Santa Monica moun-

tains. According to Heinnel, these "matins of the damned" are at times not un-like the notes of a melodeon or a pipe like the notes of a melodeon or a pipe organ. Again they sound as if a chime of bells were being rung in the dis-tance, and just after sunset or at dawn of day, the sound might be compared to the string of the harp. Heinell as-cribes the phenomena to the presence of hollow grains of sand. He says that when such sands were stepped upon or rubbed together the action was ac-commanied by the singing sounds.

companied by the singing sounds. AN EEL IN PIPE

STOPPED THE WATER

New York, June 16 .- When a resident of the Bronx failed to get water through a pipe at his home Sunday he reported the matter to the city au-thorities and that evening the main supplying that section of the city was shut off so that the workmen could discovar the difficulty. After the whole section had been without water for

two days the workmen found a large eel wedged into the pipe feeding the complainant's home.

ROYAL HUNT CUP.

Ascot, Eng., June 16, — The Royal Hunt cup, handicap, a piece of plate valued 500 sovereigns with 1,500 sovereigns added, together with a sweepstakes of 20 sovereigns each for three years olds and upward, dis-tance seven furlongs and 166 yards, was won today by Dark Ronald, Arranmere was second, and Christmas Dalsy third, Among the 23 starters were H. P. Whitneys Perseus III and Louis Winans' unfortunate derby candidate Sir Martin.

SOLDIER COMMITS SUICIDE.

New York, Juns 16 .- Within a week New Jork, Jans to Winni a week of completion of three years' enlist-ment in the United States army, J. Soalt, 21 years old, of Brooklyn, ended his life by shooting in Central park last night. He was a member of the Seventy-third company of the coast ar-tillary corns at Fortress Montree Yo

Seventy-third company of the coast ar-tillery corps at Fortress Monroe, Va., and according to a note which he left to his father. Benjamin Soalt, he had been absent without leaving for four days. A younger sister who identified the body declared that she knew of no reason for his sulcide.

Power National Government Should Have-In Great Crisis Might be

Indispensable to Its Life.

Washington, June 16 .- Recommending 2 per cent tax on the net income of corporations and the adoption of an amendment to the Constitution providing an income tax without an apportionment among the several states, President Taft today sent to Congress a message embodying his views on the

subject. The president speaks of the apparent inability of Congress to agree to an inheritance tax, and as regards an in come tax he refers to the decision of the supreme court in the case of Pol-lock vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust

company, in which the court held the tax to be unconstitutional unless ap-portioned according to population. "It portioned according to population. "It is," says the president, "undoubtedly a power which the government ought to have. It might be indispensable to the

nation's life in great crisises," The amendment suggested provides for the imposition on all corporations and joint stock companies for profit except natinal banks (otherwise taxed), savings banks and building and lean associations, of an excise tax of 2 per cent on the net income of said corporations

The president points out that an other merit to the tax on corporations is the federal supervision which will give to the government, the stockhold-ers and the public knowledge of the real business transacted. The messwas brought into the senate while Senator Burton was speaking. Senator Root being in the chair, ordered the reading of the document as soon as the Ohio senator ceased speaking.

When the purport of the measure was made known, both Republicans and Democrats remained in their seats and all listened attentively. Senator Gore moved to refer it to the committee on finance with instructions to report by next Friday a resolution for an income tax in accordance with the president's recommendation. A motion by Sena-tor Aldrich to lay Mr. Gore's motion on the table was carried, 51 to 25, a strict party vote.

BANKER C. W. MORSE RELEASED ON BONDS

New York, June 16 .-- Charles Morse, the banker who was convicted of violating the national banking laws, was today admitted to bail in the sum of \$125,000.

Bonds signed by a group of Morse's friends to the required amount were quickly offered, and Mr. Morse was freed from the Tombs prison.

The court reserved decision on Morse's appeal for a new trial, the motion having been argued for the government today by Dist. Atty: Stimson.

TRAIN JUMPED TRACK.

Elmyra, N. Y., June 16 .- Eris passenger train No. 9, west bound, jump-cd the track while running at high speed a short distance west of wav-crly early this morning. Many pas-sengers were shaken badly and cut by fying glass, but none were seriously injured.

office when he saw her there and she upbraided them all, the witness said. He did not remember much she said

except that she was Mrs. Gould and me one would "get it quick." "When she kept repeating she was

Mrs. Gould, don't you remember that she said it in connection with complain ing that you all refused to obey her orders and were not affording her the attention as servants?" asked Mr. Shearn.

WITNESS' MEMORY POOR

The witness said that he did not renember that.

"Don't you remember anything she said about not being allowed to use her horses and the coach and four?"

william Wysong, a native of Point Washington, who did construction work Washington, who did construction work on the Gould estate in 1902 and 1903, testified that he saw Mrs. Gould in-toxicated once in the spring of 1902 or 1903. Mrs. Gould, he sald, walked down the road near the Basin and he heard her call loudly to "Mile a Minute Murphy" who had charge of the auto-

Murphy," who had charge of the auto-mobiles, the witness said, and call Murphy an objectionable name. The witness said he thought she was inoxicated at the time.

of his departure. During his trip Mr. Peterson stopped off at Omaha. St. Paul, Minneapolis, Denver and other cities where he was the guest of the Gus Wright, a clerk with a pro-nounced English accent said he had seen Mrs. Gould intoxicated on two ocvatious chiefs of police. asions at Castle Gould, where he was employed. Reinhold Carlson, who was employed ARCHIE THOMAS RUN DOWN

at Castle Gould /in 1904 and 1905, as head coachman, told of many incl-dents, when in his opinion, Mrs. Gould was intoxicated. In October, 1905, the witness said, she ordered out a carriage and had him drive her about the estate

"She could not sit steady on the

"Several times I took the reigns in my right hand and placed my left arm back of her to keep her from falling out of the carriage. Her face was badly flushed, her breath smelled of liquor and she was clearly intoxicated.

SUPPOSED PAUPER DIED POSSESSED OF THOUSANDS

Los Angeles, June 16 .- Louis Daniel on, who died at the county hospital June 4, supposedly a pauper, was pos-sessed of \$7,000, which probably will revert to relatives in Sweden. The discovery of Danielson's wealth was brought about by a fellow patient in the hospital exhibiting Danielson's bank the hospital exhibiting Database is a back book, showing credits to the amount above stated, and saying that the dead man had given the money to him for kindnesses which he had shown him while he was ill. The public admin-istrator refused to allow the claim, and if Database's relatives do not ask for if Danielson's relatives do not ask for

Chicago, June 16 .-- Several odd auto nobile accidents occurred here yester-

Six persons in an automobile were hurled over a 15 foot embankment with the machine near Hammond, Ind., when the chauffeur was seized with an epilep tic fit and a taxicab, in which were three men, crashed into a railing of the Jackson street bridge and hung

the Jackson street bridge and hing suspended over the river. A remarkable feature of the acci-dents was that only one person was injured. He was George Emmerling,

sincerely hope that Utah will make a special effort to get good locations for the comrades of her sister state, Colorado" Colorado.

Sr., 85 years old, father of Nicholas Emmerling, a wealthy resident of Ham-

The elder Emmerling was enjoying his first automobile ride when the ma-chine went over the embankment.

His injuries will prove fatal. The accident on the Jackson boule-vard bridge was caused by the break-ing of the steering gear of the taxicab.

STEAMER NANTICOKE.

Purchased by Venezuela and Watch

On Her Withdrawn

Washington, June 16.-State de-partment official advices from Vene-

partment official advices from Vene-zuela today cleared up the mystery of the steamer Nanticoke and the tug despatch, suspected of fillbustering, showing they were purchased by Venezuela, The department of justice has ordered its agents to abandon their observations of the vessels, and to return to Washington.

UTAH AT SEATTLE.

Mr. Pyper Returns from Business Trip

To the A-Y-P Exposition.

George D. Pyper returned this morning

from a trip to Seattle, where he went on

ousiness connected with the L. D. S.

hurch quota to the Smithsonian exhibit

Mr. Pyper states that the average at-

Mr. Pyper states that the average al-tendance at the fair to date has been 30,000 dally, and if but 25,000 people pass the turnstiles each day those who have invested their money in the big exposi-tion will get 100 per cent on their capital. The railroad depots at Seattle, he says, are crowded and the big hustling city of 300,000 souls, is enjoying an epoch of prosperity.

t the A-Y-P exposition.

big drawing feature.

COLORADO COMING'STRONG.

Grand Army Men and Major Hooper

Working Together.

Maj. S. K. Hooper, general passen-

ger agent of the Denver & Rio Grande,

in addressing a letter to Col. F. M.

Sterrett, executive director of the G. A.

R. encampment, introducing Gen. John

"The general is in Salt Lake City for

W. Wingate, writes as follows:

nond

"UNDER CHIEF" RETURNS.

Secretary Carl Peterson at His Desk in The Police Station Again.

Carl A. Peterson, secretary to the chief of police, returned to his desk this morning after a two weeks' eastern trip, and during which he spent the greater portion of his time with his parents, at Tyler, Minn. This was Mr. Peterson's first visit to his home

BY D. & R. G. TRAIN AT LEHI

(Special to the "News.")

Lehi, Utah Co., June 16.-At 5:25 this morning the east-bound D. & R. G. freight train run down Archie Thomas,

freight train run down Archie Thomas, severing his right arm and fracturing his skull. The accident occurred two blocks south of the Lehi depot. Thomas is a miner, 35 years of age, and un-married. His father, who died some years ago, was Joseph Thomas, ex-city marshal of Lehi, and a prominent this of this city in early days. The

citizen of this city in early days. The young man is at his mother's house and

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., June 16.-

er's lamp.

is not expected to live.

at 10 o'clock at night. After some time they found an Indian's camp and they were shown the way to Aneath. A novel experience was had on the return trip near Aneath, where for three quar-ters of a mile a road suitable for a ters of a mile a road suitable for a narrow wagon has been cut into the rock. It will not take a wide wagon, however, nor one with a top on, so they had to take the top off the wagon, and three men had to carry the rear end of the wagon around the narrows until the road was wider.

CONFERENCE IN INTEREST OF THE BLIND

Columbus, O., June 15.—What is said to be the largest conference in the in-terest of the blind in the history of the terest of the bind in the history of the world was begun here today on the oc-casion of the opening of the blennial convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind. Tadasu Yoshimoto, special representative of the emperor of Japan, delivered an ad-dress. A letter from Helen Keller was read. She urged the blind not to qub-ble over systems of print, a subject which had a foremost place on convention programs for years, but to de-vote time toward solving the more im-portant problem of how to prevent blindness.

REICHSTAG REASSEMBLES.

Berlin, June 15 .- The reichstag re assembled today. Among the official communications laid before the house was one from the government concern-ing the proposal to tax the unearned increment in real estate values. The government has decided that it is inex-pedient to do this for imperial purposes, inasmuch as there are seeningly insur-mountable difficulties in the way of an equitable adjustment of the taxes on city and county values, but it ap-proves as just the taxing of the unproves carned increment for local purposes.



FINE FRY SECURED. State Fish and Game Commissioner Returns from Fish Lake. Fred W. Chambers, state fish and game ommissioner, returned from Fish Lake this morning with 1,000,000 fish eggs which will be planted today in the hatchery at Murray. This is the finest lot that has ever been secured there, Mr. Chambers

the money, it will revert to the state.

SOME ODD AUTO ACCIDENTS.

During the trip to this city Deputy Myton found all the rivers in a swollen condition. The Indian police who came from Shiprock with the prisoner, and who had to cross the San Juan fiver, report it higher than it has been for 25 years. The river is cutting in at Bluff and the people fear floods. One

day they made a 60-mile ride and found themselves lost in McElmo creek Mr. Peterson's first visit to first mode in four years, and was especially oc-casioned by the desire to be present at the graduation of his sister, Dag-mer, from the Tyler High school. Ar-riving late in the afternoon he was just in time to be present at the ex-ercises which he had hastened to wit-ness Upon his arrival at Tyler, however Mr. Peterson found his father lying in a critical condition, which had im-proved but slightly at the time