# RUSSIANS FIRE ON BRITISH STEAMER

Had Approached Too Close to Place of Meeting of Emperors Nicholas and William.

NERVOUS FOR CZAR'S SAFETY.

Three Hundred and Fifty British Warships Being Mobilized for Annual Maneuvers.

Viborg, Finland, June 17.—The British steamer Northburg was fired upon last gight by a Russian torpedo boat near the island of Birke for approaching too close to the bay on the Finnish coast where Emperor Nicholas and Emperor William are to meet today. The projectile from the torpedoboat pierced a steam pipe, and one member of the crew of the British vessel was wounded. The incident shows the extreme nervousness for the safety of Emperor Nicholas.

CZAR WELCOMES KAISER.

Helsingfors, Finland, June 17.—The German imperial yacht Hohenzollern, with Emperor William on board, joined the Russian squadron convoying Emperor Nicholas on board the imperial yacht Standart, at 10 o'clock this morn-

ing.
Emperor Nicholas immediately went on board the Hohenzollern and welcomed Emperor William. All the ships were dressed and manned.

BRITISH FLEET MOBILIZING. Lendon, June 17.—The mobilization of the British fleet for the annual maneuvers was practically completed this merning, and something like 350 warships are making their way to their respective stations. The maneuvers will be secret, but the general scheme is understood to be a repetition of the plan of last year which, however, resulted in a flasco, as owing to the fogue opposing fleets never came into the opposing fleets never came into contact. Vice Admiral Sir William Henry May is in supreme command.

#### TOKIO NOT EXCITED OVER HAWAIIAN SITUATION

Tokio, June 17.-The report that the Japanese of Hawaii had appealed to Tokio charging violation of treaty rights as an outcome of the strike agitation in the islands, is based upon the fact that one of the agitators arrested at Honolulu sent a cablegram to a brother living in Japan requesting him to endeavor to gain the intercession of the government in his behalf. In spite of the fact that he knew it was reclass the brother conveyed the ab-

spile of the fact that he when it was useless the brother conveyed the appeal to the government.

A dispatch received here from the Japanese consul at Honolulu says the strike situation is improving and all the men in two districts have returned to your. The strike the consul says, is to work. The strike, the consul says, is a result of agitation on the part of Japanese Anarchists, the worst element among the Japanese, who have been among the Japanese, who have been trying to persuade all their countrymen to join a union. They claimed, the dispatch further asserts, that they would be able to increase wages, but in reality their purpose was to collect money. Continuing, the Japanese consul speaks highly of the attitude of the local planters. He says also that after the arrest and conviction of the agitators the condition of Japanese labor at Hawaii would be improved, but he is advising the planters not to yield and to insist that the men return to work without conditions. The affair is not regarded seriously in Tokio. The government today gave assurances that it had not interfered in the matter and that it had not sent any instructions to the consul at Honolulu.

### ASTRONOMICAL PHENOMENA SCHEDULED FOR TONIGHT

New York, June 17 .- Two interesting and rare astronomical phenomena are scheduled for this evening. The moon will eclipse four-fifths of the sun at two minute after 7 o'clock in

sun at two minute after 7 o'clock in the vicinity of New York and three hours later the tall, at least, of Brooks' wonderful comet, is expected to come into plain view.

According to Edwin F. Naulty, an astronomer, who observed the comet only an hour or so after it was discovered by Professor Brooks on May 23, last, the tail of this comet which is said to be two hundred million. is said to be two hundred million miles long, will illuminate the southern sky between 9 and 11 o'clock and there is a possibility that even the head of the visitor may come into view. So far the head has not been seen and it is causing the liveliest interest among astronomers and others terest among astronomers and uthers. The eclipse of the sun which will not occur again until 1918, is expected to be visible as far west as the central states and along the entire Atlantic const. est among astronomers and others

#### DEAD OF BLOOD POISONING FROM STOCKING DYE

New York, June 17.—Mrs. Physbe Clayton of Freehold. N. J., is dead in the hospital at Long Branch of blood-poisoning caused by dye from her stocking, which penetrated a wound she received. received last week.

Mrs. Clayton was driving a light tunabout, and in turning the horse around, the wagon turned over, throwing her out, breaking her right leg and making a deep wound in which the stocking was imbedded. The leg was amputated when gangrene set in, but it falled to save her life.

## MORE OF DR. ELIOT'S 5-FOOT SHELF LIBRARY

Boston, June 17 .- Dr. Charles Eliot former president of Harvard university, has made public a partial list of the "five-foot shelf" library which is the live-foot shelf library which is to contain the best works of English literature, especially adapted for the person sceking a general education. The works announced by Dr. Elot.

in addition to the 15 formerly named are as follows: Johnson's "Volpone," Beaumont and Fletcher's "The Maid's Trageds," Web-ster's "Duchess of Malf," Middleton's "The Chancelless" Taged Market

Pliny," Bunyan's "Pilgrims Progress," Burns' "Tem o'Shanter," Walton's "Complete Angler," "Lives of Donne and Herbert," "Autobiography of Saint Augustine," Plutarch's "Lives," Dryden's "Aeneid," Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," "Imitation of Christ," Dante's "Divine Comedy," Darwin's "Origin of Species," and "Arabian Nights."

#### BLACK HAND LEADER GETS FOURTEEN YEARS

Fernic, B. C., June 17.—Joseph B. Rameira, formerly of Chicago, and a leader of the Black Hand in western Canada, who was found guilty recently of Black Hand practises, was sentenced to 14 years in prison last night. With outside aid he escaped from jall two weeks ago but was recaptured while on his way to Seattle.

#### HOUSE DEMOLISHED WHILE FAMILY WAS AT PRAYERS

Joplin, Mo., June 17.—One fatality is reported as a result of the violent windstorm that passed over Menete, Mo., last night. The home of Andrew McCormick was demolished while the family. family was gathered at prayers. Mc-Cormick was blown 125 yards into a pond, where his body was found later. Five McCormick children were injured, one seriously.

#### JAPANESE DEPORT CHINESE CHEAP LABORERS

Honoluly, June 16.—Dr. Thomas Greene, who has been in Japan inves-tigating the labor conditions in that ountry, has returned to Honolulu. He reports the deportation of 200 Chinese laborers and artisans from Yamaguchi, capital of a prefecture in southwestern Japan, for under-bidding the Japanese workmen.

The deportation declares Dr. Greene, was made under a seavet deeper which

and under a secret decree which gives provincial governors summary authority to expel undesirable persons from their province. The action of the provincial governor in deporting the Chinese workmen, stated the labor investigator, had established a specied of the provincial governor in the contract of the provincial governor. precedent which was embarrassing the government at Tokio in dealing with the American immigration question.

# LURED SWEETHEART

Upon Such a Charge, Sarah Hopkins Of Tennessee Secures Arrest of James Tolton.

The story told to the police this morning by Sarah Hopkins, a duskydamsel, of how she had been enticed to Salt Lake from her Tennessee home a week ago by the alluring promises of her lover, only to find herself robbed by him last hight of her savings and a \$300 diamond ring, led to the arrest of the man, James Talton, at noon today.

When searched at headquarters

noon today.

When searched at headquarters neither the money nor the ring could be found, but he is held pending further investigation. Taiton has the appearance of the colored man who likes to dress well and live the easy life without working for it. The girl told of how he had importuned her to come here, telling her that he had work at big wages. Upon ber arrival here she found him idle, and since that time has been forced to contribute to

time has been forced to contribute to his support until last night she al-leges, he took her purse and ring. This afternoon Jailen Earl Ripley went to the Tolton's room and made a search of the place. Although Tol-ton stoutly denied at the police station that he had the ring and money, both the diamond and the cash were found by Ripley. They were wrapped in an old and unclean shirt and then hidden away in a trunk. They were hidden away in a trunk. They were

# SNAKE WORSHIPPERS.

Appeal to Kansas County Attorney to Break Up Sect.

Hutchinson, Kan., June 17.—An appeal has been made here to County Atty. Hetlinger to break up a religious sect of "Snake Worshipers." at whose to have been bitten by poisonous rep-

The sect has about 33 members who style themselves "The True Followers of Christ."

The members say the handling of snakes without receiving injury is a supreme test of grace.

It is said that at a meeting last Sat-urday two women and one child were bitten, the child at present being in a critical condition. The authorities say has resulted from the practise.

#### MORGAN BUYS SAMPLE OF SPANISH GOTHIC ART

York, June 17 .- J. Pierpon Morgan has purchased what is probably the finest example extant of the Gothic art of Spain of the fifteenth century and will present it to the Metropoli tan museum of art, according to the Sun. The purchase was made in Paris and is an altar piece in alabaster, composed of five superh reliefs set in re-cesses of exquisite architectural motive and surmounted by three escutcheons, of which one bears in relief the attributes or insignia of the Passion of Christ, and the others the armorial dis-tinctions of the celebrated Archbishop D. Dalmaccio de Mur of Sargossa (1431-

This is said to be the most important piece of Catalan sculpture that has ever left Spain and no museum in the world possesses a like treasure. It is even said that in Spain there is nothing

#### SUNDAY SALOON-KEEPER UNFIT FOR CITIZENSHIP

Springfield, Ill., June 7 .- A man who keeps a saloon open on Sunday in this state is not a fit person to be a citizen of the United States, the Illinois supreme court held yesterday. The case was that of the United States against Louis Harsky of East St. Louis, who

sought to compel the government to issue naturalization papers to him. His petition was denied:

Harsky set up in defense that all other salonkeepers of his city kept open on Sunday and the mayor and police sanctioned it, therefore, he should not be discriminated against The court not be discriminated against. The court

"The Changeling," Dryden's "All for Love," Shelley's "Cecil." Browning's Better the pequetuity of government that laws be enforced until repealed. A decision as to the wisdom of the Sunday closing "Beckett." Goethe's "Faust," Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus," Adam Smith's "Weaith of Nations," "Letters of Cicero and it should be enforced."

# ATTACK ON MRS. GOULD'S CHARACTER

Small Army of Servants Will Testify in Support of Charges of Habitual Intoxication.

#### SWORE HE HEARD HER SWEAR

This Same Witness Said That at Dinner on the Yacht She Drank More Than Anyone Else.

New York, June 17 .- When the Gould divorce trial was resumed today, Justice Dowling announced that longer sessions would be held from now on, with a possibility of night sessions next week. This action followed the announcement of Mr. Gould's lawyers that a small army of servants and employes was still to be heard in support of the charges of habitual intoxication against Mrs. Gould, and the announcement that some 50 witnesses would be called in rebuttal

Andrew Frederickson, who was employed as night watchman at Castle Gould from September to December, 1906, was the first witness called today. He testified that he saw Mrs. Gould under the influence of liquor, in his opinion, on Nov. 7, 1906.

"It was in the evening and I was making the rounds of the house," the witness said. "I noticed a fire in the kitchen garden, near the gas house, and saw a woman coming from that direction. I went up to her and found it was Mrs. Gould. She said something but I did not understand it. I went into the kitchen garden and found the straw afire in three places. While I was putting out the fire I heard low cries in the kitchen and went in and found Mrs. Gould there. She asked me if I was the man she met. I told her I was, and she wanted me to go and get the key to the electric alarm, but I told her I could not, as I had to watch the place. Her face flushed and she talked rapidly and appeared to be under the influence of intoxicants."

The witness said he saw Mrs. Gould again the same night and in his orinion she was intoxicated then.

DRINKING ON THE YACHT. Edward Bechtold, who was in charge of the wines and liquors aboard Mr. lould's yacht Niagara in December, 1905, when the Goulds were cruising with a party of friends, testified that he saw Mrs. Gould intoxicated several limes during the cruise, and that at dinners she drank more than anyone else. On one occasion, after a dinner at Kingston, Bechtold said Mrs. Gould

'and she had to take a long breath before she could go on to her state room." On cross-examination the witness said he had made an affidavit for Mr. Gould's lawyers and had talked with them about testifying. "Now, you never heard Mrs. Gould curse or swear on that trip, did you?"

took hold of a chair to steady herself,

asked Mr. Shearn.
"Oh, yes, I did," said the witness. One night at quarantine he said he heavy her swearing. On another night when he was in the kitchen, the witness said, Mrs. Gould started to open the kitchen door, mistaking it, the witness thought, for her state room door, which was a

short distance beyond. "She blushed and turned about and walked unsteadily toward her state-room, and I followed her, thinking she wanted something," said the witness.

Mrs. Gould frequently shook her head at the witness' answers, and smiled scarcastically.

# A GUEST'S EVIDENCE.

Melville E. Chapman, a broker, who had been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gould on the yacht Niagara on sever-al trips in 1905, testified that Mrs. Gould was frequently under the influence of intoxicants and very abusive in her language to the servants. He said that during a cruise to the West Indies he remembered several oc-casions when Mrs. Gould had been drinking and became dissatisfied with everything and everybody and would become greatly excited and say that she intended to run the boat and that no one should take orders from anyone but herself. The witness described such outbursts, one in Santlago harbor, and the other in Havana har-

"What did Mr. Gould do and say on these occasions?" asked Mr. Nicoli.
"He invariably tried to soothe and calm her and pass the incident off pleasantly," replied the witness. In endeavoring to get several letters in evidence which Mr. Shearn contended would impeach the creditability of Melville E. Chapman, who had testified in the case, and which Justice Dowling would not allow admitted, a tilt oc-curred between opposing counsel which called forth a severe rebuke of Mr.

Nicoll by Justice Dowling, who request-ed Mr. Nicoll to apologize.

"This is only a case of blackmailing factics practised from start to finish in this suit." shouted Mr. Nicoll at Mr. Shearn, as he was pressing the admission of the letters. He was at one sternly reprimanded by Justice Dow ling and apologized, saying he meant no reflection on Mr. Shearn personally, but he believed it had been the attitude of others on the opposite side to extort money from his client.

# A BELL BOY'S STORY.

Counsel for Mr. Gould read into the record the depositions of a bell boy, James Clark, employed in the Hotel Carroll in Lynchburg, Va., where Dustin Farnum, the actor, was stopping in November, 1906, when Mrs. Gould arrived and stayed two or three days at the hotel on her way to Blue Gap farm, according to the deposition. The bell boy said he saw Mrs. Gould sitting in the reception room walting for Mr. Farnum on Nov. 19, and after Mr. Farnum came they went to Mrs. Gould's num came they went to Mrs. Gould's rooms. On two occasions that day he was called to Mrs. Gould's rooms, the bell boy said, and each time saw Mrs. Gould and Mr. Farnum alone in the room. They were in the outside room. which was really a bedroom, with a bed in it, but which Mrs. Gould used as a reception room, according to the wit-

# CELEBRATION IN BISHOP BREWSTER HONOR OF WRIGHTS

Dayton, Home of the Aviators, Impressive Episcopal Service Shows Appreciation of Men Who Made Place Famous.

Up to Hour of Ceremony Men Honored Were Hammering Away in Their Workshop.

Dayton, Ohlo, June 17 .- Somebody dawn today yelled "Hooray for Little Old Dayton," which coupled with the names of Wilbur and Orville Wright, immediately became the slogan of Dayton's two days' celebration in honor of the aviators. By the booming of cannon, shricking of whistles and ringing of bells, the citizens of Dayton made it known that whatever claim the rulers of Europe or the government at Washington has upon the Wright brothers, theirs is that of fellow townspeople,

The ceremonies began at 9 a. m At that hour the streets were thronged with people. For 10 minutes thronged with people. For 10 minutes every whistle, bell and tin horn in town joined in an outburst. From, every triumphant arch swung outstretched aeroplanes and on the tops of tall buildings air craft were made to appear ready for flight. On one banner appeared the words "America is the home of aerial navigation and Dayton is the home of the world's first aerial navigations." Other inscriptions were "They're the right Mr. Wrights, all right," and "The Wrights, that made Dayton famous."

famous."

Up to the hour of the opening ceremony, Wilbur and Orville, hammering away in their workshop, were still busy with the details of packing up parts of an aeroplane for shipment to Washington, Miss Katherine Wright, a sister; Bishop Milton Wright, the father, and Lorin and Reuchlin, other brothers, had already entered the carriage when Wilbur and Orville emerged from their home. Escorted by state militia, troops home. Escorted by state militia, troops of regulars and a brass band, the Wrights were driven to a platform before which passed a pageant represent-ing events from the founding of Dayton 113 years ago, down to the present time.

The chief event of the celebration will take place tomorrow, when medals will be presented by the national government, the state of Ohio and the city. Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio will present the state medals. Those authorized by Congress will be presented by ized by Congress will be presented by Gen. James Allen, chief signal officer.

After completing their flights for the government, which are to begin at Washington next week, both the Wrights will probably in August sall for Germany to take up their work there.

## ENTRANTS FOR THE "WESTERN VANDERBILT"

Crown Point, Ind., June 17 .- The "Western Vanderbilt," one of the three great automobile events scheduled for year, will begin over the Crown Point-

year, will begin over the Crown PointLowell course tomorrow.
This race is for light stock cars which
will contest for the Indiana, trophy.
There are 18 entrants as follows:
Corbin—A. J. Maisonville.
Bulck—Robert Burman.
Marion—Charles Stutz..
Ford—George Dunnell.
Chalmers-Detroit—William Knipper.
Marlon—A. Monsen.
Locomobile—J. W. Florida,
Buick—George Dewitt.
Fal-Car—W. H. Pearce,
Locomobile—George Robertson,
Moon—Phil Weils.

Fal-Car-W. H. Pearce,
Locomobile-George Robertson,
Moon-Phil Weils.
Renault-A. W. Greiner.
Buick-Lewis Strang.
Fal-Car-John Ruehl,
Stoddard-Dayton-Wiseman.
Chalmers-Detroit-Al Poole.
Stoddard-Dayton, Wright.
Chalmers-Detroit-J. Matson.
The Crown Point-Lowell purk way is 23.6
miles in length with long straighaways
on three sides. The fourth side is irregular from Crown Point to Cedar lake,
about five miles. As the Indiana trophy
race calls for 10 lans, the cars must
travel 236 miles This is but 61 miles
less than the distance covered in the
Vanderbilt race on Long Island last
year. The Cobe cup race on the Crown
Point-Lowell route scheduled to be the
big event of the meet, is 70 laps or 402
miles, which is 105 miles longer than the
Long Island route. It will furnish one
of the severest tests of automobile stability in the history of motor car racing. In fact, it has been stated by
many drivers that the pilot who best
saves his car will win both races.

# WILL HAVE TO WAIT.

White Plains, N. Y., June 17 .- Harry K. Thaw will have to wait in the Matteawan asylum until July 6, for hearing to determine whether he ow sane and in a condition to be released from the asylum. The case came up before Justice Mills here today or a writ of habeas corpus obtained by Thaw. Thaw's counsel, Charles Morschauser wanted to go on with the hearing. Dist, Atty. Jerome asked for a postponement to allow him to attend to other business. The hearing accordingly was postponed until July 6, at White Plains. Justice Mills then denied Mr. Morschauser's request that Thaw be kept either in Westchester or Dutchess county jail until the hearwrit of habeas corpus obtained by Thaw be kept either in Westenester or Dutchess county jail until the hearing; but he ordered the the Matteawan authorities to allow Thaw to remain up until 9 p. m. instead of th; regulation hour of 8. When Thaw's mother heard of the decision to delay the hearing she faint-

# THAW'S HEARING.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., June 17 .-Harry K. Thaw was taken from the state hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan to White Plains today for a hearing before Justice Mills to determine whether or not he is now sane.

#### WESTON TO ARRIVE IN ODGEN TONIGHT S

Ogden, Utah, June 17.-Edward &

# IS CONSECRATED

Conducted by Presiding Bishop Tuttle.

#### TOWN IS GAILY DECORATED. A REPRESENTATIVE AUDIENCE

Ceremonies Were Witnessed by Clergymen from All Evangelical Churches of the City,

The Very Rev. Benjamin Browster, dean of St. Mark's parish, was consecrated bishop of western Colorado this noon in St. Mark's cathedral, before one of the most representative church audiences ever gathered in this city. Admission was by card. The occasion was the most notable in the history of the Episcopal church in Utah, and one of he most notable in the history of all the local evangelical denominations in this state. The service was especially impressive and solemn through the resence of so many representative dignitarles of the Episcopal church, who were seated in the chancel of the cathedral. They were Presiding Bishop Tuttle of St. Louis, Bishops Brewster of Connection, Nichols of Cal-ifornia, Griswold of Kansas, Pad-dock of Oregon, Spalding of Utah, and Bishop-elect Brewster, whose res-idence will be Glenwood Springs, Colo. The other clergy included the Revs. Wilson of San Francisco, Schofield of

Wilson of San Francisco, Schofield of Denver, Daggert of Durango, Urban of Glenwood Springs, Miller of Montrose, Colo., Fison of Aspen, Colo., G.C. Huntington of Ely, Nev., Perkins of Salt Lake, Ohl of Grand Junction, George of Park City, Lyon of Delta, Colo., Denhalt of Glenwood Springs, Jones of Logan, Heal of Montrose, Colo., Denhalt of Provo, Snowden, Harrls and Higby of western Colorado, Seated also in the chancel were the two Greek Catholic priests in this city, whose presence occasioned much city, whose presence occasioned much interest, as at least suggestive of ap-proximating relations between two of the great ritualistic bodies of Christen-

THE CONSECRATION SERVICE.

terial association which was well represented by the pastors of the various evangelical churches. The combined choirs of St. Mark's and St. Paul's churches furnished the music which had been selected with great care with Mr. Peabody at the organ. The vested singers marched in from the front door, preceded by the cross standard and singers marched in from the front door, preceded by the cross standard, and followed by the visiting and officiating clergy in impressive procession, taking station in the chancel, where services were begun shortly after 11 o'clock. The bishop-elect remained without the chancel until the time for consecration arrived, when he was escorted within the rail to the altar. Only the bishops and those officially present at the conand those officially present at the con-secration and the vestry of St. Mark's cathedral received the communion at this service. For others, it had been celebrated at 7:30 a. m. The sevice began with the processional hymn.

Presiding Bishop Tuttle continued the service with the collect, scientisms from the Scriptures and the Nicene Creed being led by three other fellow prelates. The choir and congre-

#### gation sang. CONSECRATION SERMON.

Bishop Chauncey B. Brewster of Hartford, Conn., preached the consecration sermon, taking as his text. Matt. XXIII: 8; "One is your master even Christ, and all ye are brethern."

It was a learned discourse, intensely practical in its application to the more notable issue of the day and time, with brotherhood of man as the central theme. The speaker first tral theme. The speaker first brought out the idea that the office of bishop is the mouthpiece, the or-gan of brotherhood. It is by no means an exclusive order, but is family in an exclusive order, but is family in its relations. Christ revealed the Father, calling men his brothers, a universal brotherhood, an essential element of the gospel. This principle is illustrated in the institutions of the church, other institutions merely expressing it. Roman citizenship was based on force and selfishness; while over against this empire of force stands the spriftual scalety whose over against this empire of force stands the spiritual society whose banner is the cross, and whose actuating motive was personal sacrifice and Christian love—the antithesis of selfishness. The Christian church is a great family, all of whose members are brethren, animated by that love which surmounts all barriers. When the Roman empire went into dis-

When the Roman empire went into dissolution, on its ruins sprung up this new Christian faith with the standard of the cross, drawing all men toward it by the power of love, and hope of eternal life. The primitive unity was brotherhood, a vital human unity cemented through a living personality. In time the unity of brotherhood came to be overtaxed with other characteristics, and was in consequence acteristics, and was in consequence more or less broken. But today, we are realizing more the import of the unity of the church. If Protestantism today a spent force to any degree is because through failure to ap preciate and make use of this great principle, the principle of brotherhood. In the divine Fatherhood do we have the basis of human brotherhood. Today men are turning toward political, social and religious issues, in which movements may be discerned a desire for unity such as has not been known for cen-turies. Unity must come through brotherhood wherein men may differ as to theical features, minor differences of interpretation and of administration; but these must not weaken or invalidate the bonds of the Christian brotherhood

relation. In referring specifically to the office of bishop, the speaker called attention to the fact that much depends on how the office is regarded. There is but one Master; therefore, no one else can of-ficiate in any magisterial capacity: the bishop's office is to minister. He is the chief pastor, pastor pastorum; he represents the Shepherd of souls, and is the spiritual adviser of many elergy-He does not lord, but leads leadership in the fuller realiation of brotherhood.

Ogden, Utah, June 17.—Edward
Payson Weston, the pedestrian,
will reach Ogden this evening,
having left Castle Rock, 56 miles
east of here, at 5:49 a. m. He
will travel all day through the
gorge of the Wasatch mountains,
known as the Weber canyon.

ISSUES OF THE DAY.

Bishop Brewster referred pointedly to
some of the issues of the day, noticeably
the growth of socialism, in which the
good elements were to be separated
by Christian discernment from the onjectionable, in adaptation to the exportences of life; and the same night

be said of other public questions. The church must not be identified with po-litical schemes, but rather with appli-cation of spiritual principles to human life; and he called attention to the abuse and misapplication of which the motte, "Liberty, Fraternity, Equality" was susceptible. Bishop Brewster closed with a personal address to the caudidate for consecration who rose to receive the admonition. The latter was larged to kindle the flame of the Holy Samily and head to the property and the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and head to the same of the Holy Samily and the same of the same of the same of the H Spirit, and keep that ever burning in his work.

Dean Brewster was then given the

in his work.

Dean Brewster was then given the regular examination, formal announcement made of the election in February by the house of bishops, and the customary functions performed pertinent to the final consecration, and the impressive ritual completing the service was read. The new bishop was warmly congratulated. The committee on arrangements were Rev. W. W. Fleetwood, Rev. Paul Jones, W. F. Adams and J. Walcott Thompson.

One of the most interesting of the services connected with the consecration of Dean Brewster will be the missionary meeting at 8 p. m. tonigit, June 17, in St. Mark's Cathedral. The general public is invited, The meeting has been arranged to enable all to hear the visiting bishops. Bishop Tuttle will preside and make the first address. The next speaker will be the Rt. Rev. S. M. Criswold, D. D., bishop of Salina. The new bishop will then make an address and he will be followed by the bishop of Connecticut, Rt. Rev. Chauncey Brewster, D. D. LL.D. The closing address will be by Rt. Rev. Wm, Ferd Nichols, D. D., bishop of California, The united Episcopal choirs of the city will sing, There will be no tickets for this service, but all are cordially invited. tickets for this service, but all are cordially invited.

#### HAROLD STEPHENS GRADUATED

Well Known Salt Lake Young Man Receives His Degree at Cornell.

Harold Montelle Stephens, son of F. B. Stephens of this city, was graduated today from Cornell, receiving his B. A. well up at the forefront of a large

number of graduates.

Stephens was graduated from the Salt Lake High school in 1903, a leader of a large class and throughout his college life has been a conspicuous student, an orator and debater of high rank and a particularly popular man with his classmates.

# SHERIFF IS AFTER **ELEVEN JOY RIDERS**

Stop Watch Results in Letters Being Written to Several Prominent Citizens on the Subject.

Sheriff Joseph Sharp has his stop watch on the automobile scorchers and as a result he is sending 11 letters to the owners of automobiles who were out taking "joy rides" Sunday after-noon and evening. Within an hour Sunday afternoon 10 automobiles were timed in lower Main street between Ninth and Twelfth South streets. The highest rate of speed obtained was 55 miles an hour. One machine was caught on Fifth East street which was making 25 miles an hour and almost collided with a streetcar. In the evening the deputies were not so successful in catching numbers. The machines raised such a cloud of dust making 40 miles an hour that the num-bers could not be deciphered. In several cases the machines bore no num-

was made at the request of the prop-erty owners in Main street and a number of other highways in the county The protestants claim that the automo bile parties place no value on life or property and have no regard for the

Sheriff Sharp notified the owners on the machines in his letters that they would be arrested for the second of-fence and punished. Several of the let-ters were addressed to some prominent citizens.

# G. A. R. FLORAL DESIGNS.

#### Gardner on Temple Block is Putting Forth His Best Efforts.

William Naumann, the head gardener at the Temple block, is making preparations for an attractive floral display in the Temple grounds during G. A. R. week. Already some of the designs are being worked out, notably one on the grene sloping lawn south of the Temple. There the words "Welcome" Temple. There the words "Welcome" stand out in bold relief, and they are expected to appear much more so when all the flowers shall be fully out in bloom. Beneath the word "Welcome" is a good representation of an eagle with outstretched wings in chipped granite, and beneath that again is the G. A. R. badge and two flags, with the letters "G. A. R." The red, white and blue flowers with which the piece is made up are expected to show at their best about the time of the G. A. R. encampment, and will no doubt prove a encampment, and will no doubt prove a mute but effective token of the favor with which the veterans will be reccived and cared for. Other designs are going to be made, which when completed will make the Temple grounds more striking than they have ever The grounds look better than

#### ever this year. LITTLE CHILD DROWNED.

Four-Year-Old Pleasant Green Boy Falls Into Irrigation Ditch.

Walter Harold Thomas, 4 years and months of age, was drowned yesterday at Pleasant Green while at play with his brother. The little boy is supposed to have fallen into an irrigating ditch while hunting for fish in the water. He was carried into a flume 16 feet long and then 40 rods farther down the swift current, where his body was found by his grandfather, Lehi Harding, who turned the water off as soon as he knew of the sad occurrence. The accident happened three-fourths of a mile from the child's home. The preparity of the the child's home. The parents of the child are Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas, Mr. Thomas being employed at the Utah Copper company. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Pleasant Green meetinghouse.

# MAY NAME SENATOR SMOOT.

Washington, D. C., June 17 .-- It is said that as Senator Cullom does not desire to serve on the conference coinmittee, which will consider the changes made by the senate to the tariff bill passed by the house, a place on mmittee may be given to Senator

# TEN YEARS FOR YOUNG INDIAN

Wild Boy of the Hills Seems to Know Nothing of His Grave Offense.

#### HE KILLED FOUR TRIBESMEN,

They Ill-Treated Him, He Says, and He Feels That He Only Did Right.

Accompanied by Deputy United States Marshal H. P. Myton, who brought him rom Aneath, Utah, and his interpreter, t young Navajo Indian who answers to the name of Fitz Lee, Dan Tsose, the youthful murderer of four members of his tribe, appeared before Judge Marshall this morning, and was sentenced to a fine of \$100 on each, of the four counts and an imprisonment of 10 years in the Leavenworth, Kansas, federal

The boy came into the court room

dressed in an old pair of overalls, and an old khaki colored canvas coat. His long straight hair fell around his ears and well into his neck, and as he took his seat in the court room and looked toward the judge, he seemed to be absolutely free from any realization of the heinousness of his crime. He had been maltreated, he claimed, and he had therefore killed his oppressors, and he seemed to act as if that was an enirely satisfactory reason for his action. He did not appear to be much concerned with the proceedings about him, though he exhibited alertness when he was asked to sit or stand, or answer questions through the interpreter.

He stood while Clerk of the Court J. R. Letcher read the indictment of the grand jury to him. It was slow work, as every passage had to be interpreted as every passage had to be interpreted by Fitz Lee, the interpreter, who was duly sworn and testified as to his knowledge, of the English and the Navajo languages. In interpreting he did so in measured words, using his right hand very freely as if to emphasize his statements to the prisoner. At the conclusion of the reading of the indictment, Judge Marshall instructed the interpreter to ask him if he killed the parties. The boy answered in the affirmative, saying that they had ill-treated him. The fifth count, that of assaulting the woman, who though wounded, recovered, was stricken out, and on account of the

stricken out, and on account of the boy's age the charge against him was made one of manshaughter, and he was sentenced as above.

INNOCENT OF ANY PENALTY. When asked by the court through the interpreter if he had an idea of what would be done to him, or how he would be punished for what he had done, he said he had none. He was to all intents and purposese a wild boy of the hills, and as such he excited sympathy from all present. The boy stated to the district attorney that he had never received any kindness from anyone excepting a brother and a sister. The hand of everyone else, he intimated, had been against him. If he did not do as he was told he was beaten and ill As he told his story he shed

tears, which showed some susceptibility.
The boy was taken to the office of the United States marshal from the court room, where the details connected court room, where the details connected with his journey to the federal prison at Leavenworth were discussed. Just who will take him there had not been decided this morning by U. S. Marshal L. H. Smyth, but it was said that he would start on his journey in the course of two or three days.

As the boy is somewhere between 15 and 16 years of are—no one knows his and 16 years of age—no one knows his exact age—he will be about 25 years old when he is released after serving

his sentence.

It was said that as the boy is going to one of the best prisons in the United States, he will be well cared for, and the training he will receive there will be much better for him than anything that he has known. If his story is true even the strict discipline of the thing that he has known. It his story is true even the strict discipline of the prison will seem extreme kindness to the boy, who has received, if the truth has been told, more than his share of the rebuffs usually accorded the or-

### SENATORS BRISTOW AND SMOOT HAVE A DISPUTE

Washington, June 17 .- The duty on writing and typewriting paper, etc., as recommended by the committee provoked a dispute between Senators Bristow and Smoot, as to whether it raised or lowered the rates of the Dingley law. The Utah senator contended that it lowered and the Kansan that it increased the duty. An amendment was offered by Mr. Bristow lowering from 3 to 2 cents a pound and 15 per cent ad valorem the duty on this class of paper. The amendment

this class of paper. The amendment was voted down 27 to 35.

By a viva voce vote the senate agreed to the committee amendment fixing the duty on illustrated postcards at 15 cents per pound and 25 per cent ad valorem. As stated by Mr. Smoot this very great increase was made necessary on account of the intense German competition which was supplying the domestic market with postcards showing American views.

By a viva voce vote the senate sustained the finance committee in its proposed reductions of duties on window glass below the house bill and the Dingley law rates after rejecting by

Dingley law rates after rejecting by a vote of 25 to 52 an amendment of-fered by Senator Bacon for still lower

#### LONDON COPPER MARKET VERY WEAK

rates.

London, June 17 .- Following the cut in London's statistics, copper developed weakness today and at one time showed a loss of 228 6d from yesterday's close, but on bear recovering improved, and at the close prices were 108 6d net lower for the day. About 300 tons were sold,

# POSTMASTER FOR PAHREAH.

(Special to the "News." Washington, D. C., June 17.-John W. Mangum has been appointed post-master at Pahreah, Kane county, Utah, vice A. W. Potter, resigned,