reduction of living expenses is equiv-alent to a raise of salary-hence your wife, by studying the ads, may prac-tically raise your wages

GIVE HONOR TO

Tens of Thousands Assemble to

Witness Big Parade and

Exercises.

LIBERTY PARK WAS THRONCED.

Surprisingly Fine Spectacle that was

Reminiscent of Days of Hardship

And Suffering.

PIONEERS IN THE PROCESSION.

Widespread Regret That Pageant Did

Not Pass Through Main Thorough-

Plab's Natal Day was most royally

celebrated inday. Liberty Park was

the particular scene of exercise and ac.

tivity. And what a scene it presented.

Probably 20,000 people visted it during

the morning and afternoon. The ple-

neers were special guests of honor and

all have were off to them. To be taken

onther in automobiles instead of in

worn out wagons as was the order 55

years suc, was indeed a contrast-the

realization of a modern metamorphasia

tor which they were not prepared.

Despite the fact that Liberty Park has

heat treaty advorthead as the place of

the parado as well as of the celebration

there were very many persons who

esthered on Main street with the ex-

pectation that it would pape that way.

When only the dog and pony show

went by they were greatly disappointed.

Even then nome of them started for

the park but in most cases after that

The migration to the park com-

menced bright and early this morning,

ASTIR EARLY.

they arrived too lute.

fares of the City.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

10 PACES-LAST EDITION.

MONDAY, JULY 24, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

PIONEERS ON THE STEPS OF THE INFORMATION BUREAU.

(Photographs by Johnson).

learing out alien vehicles from the line of march. Uncle Sam was on time, however, and long before the majority of the participants arrived at the south west corner of Liberty park, companies 15. H. and G of the Twenty-ninth in-fantry, together with the band, were standing at case under the shade inside the gates. UTAH'S NATAL DAY

It was 10:25 before the first strains, of the hand broke out and then the thousance scattered over the green sward rushed to the drive and lined up, sward rushed to the drive and lined up in two giganite circles around the park. Round the bead cama the partol wagon and three mounted policemen, followed by Chief Lynch in all the glory of brass buttons and white gloves. Behind him marched H of Suit Lake's firest flanked by Sergenits Roberts and Hemole. Then came Major Young and sides. The white behavior of the military bund flicked among the green folloge and the big mande awung part. ig parade swung past.

Following the infantry came the G. A. C. then the pioneers in automobiles R, then the bieneers in automobiles and carriages, Presidents Joseph F, Smith and John R, Winder, and other Church officials, Roy, Cutler and his staff in uniform, the state, county and city officials. Then followed Nauva Legion and the "Mormon" Battalion with antique pieces of artillery conclud-bog the first division.

RECOND DIVISION.

SECOND DIVISION. The second division gave promise of more good things to follow. Hardly had the interjections following the ap-perstance at the Liberty state classic feat reached their height when some-one yelled. "If we come the Indians." The stardy back who transported that is drum, draightened up and bit his instrument a sounding thump and the next instant the Bannock band was in-forming the populace that there would be a hot time generally. Then came the following tests, one of which here two hornes who were zealously being fed with sugar to keep their nerves from geiting racked to the extent of jumping off.

Jumping off. Liberty stake float. Float, Indians at home, Float, Indians at home, Float, Indians hunting, Float, Indian courtship, 1 dlans moving camp Float, the pipe of peace. Ploat, trappers. Indian war veterans in the drag Minute men. THIRD DIVISION.

The third division comprised of Gran-The third division comprised of Gran-ite, Einstein and Picincer stakes, and beaded by held's hand, kept the inter-est from fingging with some very good novelties. The pioneer train was excep-tionally good, as were the handcart bright, Where these young people got all their rags from is still a matter of speculation. The spectacle of the Misses Itabet and Altre Stewart clad in Mother Hubbards of the vintage of 1847, wreeks of sunbonnets, out of which flashed laughing eyes, shoes that would be hard to find on an ash heat.

would be hard to find on an ash heap and hoslery, but why proceed? They Not only did the city people bestir with a vin. They also got the "glad themselves but wagon loads came in hand" all along the line.

from the suburbs and country districts ustil by 10 o clock there was a circle of velteles around the entire city play-ground, in some places the buggies were three deen. Long before the ad-vertised time the pressure on the street cit company was of the canned sardine order. Car after car was ordered out of the barn to take care of the big rush.

PIONEERS ENTERING AUTOMOBILES FOR THE PARADE.



tion of Dr. Glemmin is encorporating with the New Orleans authorities to prevent any fresh outheast. There are half a dozen trained members of the forme in that edy set they are how giving their attention to getting residents away. To a complish this and settlen enderagering other communities, a large humber of detaution camps will be ou-tablished outside the New Orleans chi-tablished outside the New Orleans chi-for a sufficient time to protect these with whom they may later some in contact. tion of Dr. Glennon is comperating with

YELLOW PEVER VICTIM.

New York, July 24 Before th strainer Segurators sailed for the north Saturbay, says a Herald dispatch from Patama, a fireman was discovered suf-fering from yellow fever. He was at ore taken ashore and the ship was ormigated. The latest report gives two new cases of the force, on of those stricken havng died.

CLIMBING MT. TACOMA Climbers Pose for Photographers

To Take Many Pictures.

Tapping, Wash., July 24 - A special b the News from Paradise Valley says The large party engaged in elimiting the mountain posed yesterday for 2.30 moving picture exposures. They engaged h a showball war, one sido led by cle Heggand Blevens of Olympia, and the st or by William Starls of Keattle T .es to William Starls of Beattle The climbers also slid down gincizes on tob-bogans, protection to be lost, and the like for the photogrammers. Three meri have gone aligned to pink a new trail to the protect at the top of Mountain Tacoma, the old new having been dedared using the trib will delay the trib a day and it is now announced that the tire will be burned on the peak Wednesday night at 9 aclork.

YOUNG GIRL MURDERED. Found in River Near Muscatine

With Her Throat Cut. Muscalme, In., July 24 - The body of a young girl about 22 years of age has been found in the river here. Her throat had been out. The coroner's jury brought in a verdict of nurder. The victim had not been distilled but it is believed she bo-longed to a well to do family as she were diamonds and was handsomely dressed.

A Threatened Revolution.

New York, July 24-Rumors are be-ing circulated about a threatened revo-lutionary outbreak at Buenos Ayres and Rosario, says a Herald despatch from the former city. Upon warning receiv-ed from Rosario by the minister of war from Rosario by the minister of war ed from Rosario by the hundler of war troops were held in readiness through out Saturday night and other precau-tionary measures adopted, but no un-toward incident occurred and it is be-lieved the promoters of the movement have weakened

A FATAL ARGUMENT

Over Norway's Secession Resulted In Shooting of Three Men

New York, July 24.-Two men dying and a third seriously wounded is the outcome of an argument in Brooklyn early today between four Swedes about the secession from Sweden by Norway. The men who are dying are Karl An-derson and John Tromlet. Ludwig Thegel was seriously high. Motor Linguist was captured after a chase by

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR.

An ounce of "know" is better than a pound of "guess," and the woman who reads the ads, "knows things" about what goods should cost

CZAR REQUESTED THE CONFERENCE.

Wrote Emperor William that if He Should Approach Russian Shere, Would be Glad to Meet Him.

SUCCESTION WAS ACCEPTED.

Meeting a Sequence of Correspondence Between Two Emperors Concerning Peace Negotiations.

Portions of His People Could be Reconeiled Only Through Reforms.

here is advised that a meeting between Emperer William and Emperer Nichoas took place early today off the Swe-William several days ago that if durhea he should approach the Russian shors he (Emperor Nicholas) would be pleased to meet him. The German emperor replied that he would be glad to was to be entirely personal and intlmate and therefore he minister of marino is in Emperor Nicholas' suite.

The meeting is a sequence to the correspondence that has been going on between the two emprors concerning peace in which Emperor William urged Emperor Nicholas to take steps towards peace. Emperor William was then co-operating with President Roosevelt in seeking to bring the belligerents to a discussion of the terms of peace and in the present meeting the Associated Press is authoritatively informed Emperor William will continue to advise peace should the Russian emperor ask for his further views and t would be very natural that Emperer Nicholas should do so as a development of the correspondence which has

already taken place. Emperor William went to the meet-tag, as the Associated Press is official-

KAISER READY TO GIVE ADVICE. Prepared to Tell the Czar Discontented

Berin, July 34 .- The foreign office lish coast, near the biland of Bjoerkoe, Emperar Nicholas wrote to Emperar ing the latter's yachting in the Baltic urise to any convenient point, and the sland of Bioerkoe was suggested. It van understood that the conversation



But it was worth it; worth standing in the broiling sun to witness the parale. Various estimates were made as to the number of people who witnessed the pageant-anywhere from 20,000 to 50,000-in no case was there heard anything but unstinted praise for the onterprise of the promoters.

EVERYTHING THERE.

To quote one enthusiast "Everything that was billed in the headliners was there. It was the best to date, with the exception of the Pioneer Jubileo tight years ago."

in-haired veterang rode in cmobiles, sitting up straight with p seamed faces wreathed in proud bes, uterly unconscious of the heat. fulleme endants, beautiful young girls stalwart youths clad in the wrockage of the rag bag, through the dust pushing and singing old "Mormon" and singing old "Mormon" a fashion induiged in by enitors when they braved the dangers of the sagebrush and wolk to Zion; Bannocks in all of war paint, feathers and brappings with their squaws bind and in some cases pro-els complexions from the rays the pla by means of the twentieth maidens and happy children ware there, making a grand ensem-and the martial tread of the mili-and the strains of half a dogen a bands.

MANY FINE FLOATS.

There was plenty of keen rivalry in a direction of novel and striking ats, all of which tended to make the ew one to be remembered. To be owever the palm must be the Salt Lake stake for the regation of floats-the various other stakes all made an exingression-but Sall Lake was decidedly there.

INDIANS & FEATURE.

lodians were cheered all along The Liberty stake float with f Greek maldens and cunning a clad in pure white was ith raising endence of "Ohs" Sweets," which rose and fell How Sweets,' as the procession The three companie DRPK OF WARE the Twenty-ninth Infantry, headed the band from Port Douglas, one d all surmounted by the new white came in for a share utomobile: with his bevy In white who scattered sweet blossoms before the also attracted attention.

HANDCART BRIGADE.

there was the handcast brialy, dirty and oh, so ragged, al as happy as the proverbial and the Simon Pure George in the act of turning the with the old original plow. and with the old original plow, e was a young gentleman trying noke a pibe of peace with some In-and looking very sick over the transee, and a team comprised of the and foal, and a cow hauling a m that ought to have been run th agrancy-because it had no visible is of support. But to go into detail d be to rewrite a large portion of listory of Utah. The all pervading e of the parade was an object les-o old and young allke of the great

The division was as follows: Granite stake, Held's Military band (first division), pioneer train, handcarts. Ensign Stake-Float, Turning of the First Sod, float, Flag on Ensign Peak; float, Lorenzo D, Young's First Home; float, The First Meetinghouse; float, The First Saw Mill, float, Trading With

the Indians Pioneer Stake-Fifty pony express riders: two overland stage coaches; representing early methods of commu-nication; float by Independent Telephone company.

FOURTH DIVISION.

The Fourth division was made up of some very unique and pretty floats. First came the stake officers, inclu-ting some young ladies on horseback we is ing white riding habits. Among the horseman was a young bey named Reed with long Fauntleroy locks. Gen. Bur-ton in full uniform alone in a barouche

headed this division. All the floats were good, but the Sev-enteenth ward essentially captured the enteenth ward essentially captured the blue ribbon with its big beehive of straw and its score of little busy bees depicted by little girls in costumes of black and yellow and wearing gauge wings on their shoulders. The Fifteenth

ward float was good, as was that of the Nineteenth, "The Nation." The sunflower girls of the Twenty-second and 23rd wards also came in for ap-plause. The aggregation of floats was as follows: July 24th-Fifteenth ward. The Nation-Nineteenth ward. Our State-Twenty-eighth ward .

Deseret-Beventeenth ward. Deliverers of '48-Fourteenth ward. Harvest-Sixteenth ward. at. XXIV-Twenty-ninth Most, and Conter wards The West, Twenty-second Twenty-third wards,

FIFTH DIVISION.

The fifth and last division was es sentially an educational one. The floats sentially an educational one. The honts were in pairs and showed the old meth-ods and the new. The Murray band headed this section which really be-longed to Granite stake although there were several outside contributions. VETERAN FIREMEN.

The vetera nuremen, headed by Geo M. Ottinger carrying his speaking trumpet and wearing the full regalia trumpet and wearing the full regalia of a five chief of years gone by, tugged away at the ropes of the el dhand en-gine. Behind these veterans on foot came the modern five department rub-ber-tired and glittering in the sun. Immediately behind rattled a ram-shackle old wreck of carriage which was labeled 1847, then came the latest patern automobile. A float depicting a school of the early days preceded the exhibit of the State Normal school, There was a Bunday school under a bowery and one of the cutest kinderbowery and one of the cutest kinder-gartens possible to conceive. Womer Women it the ancient washtub and men turn ing the modern washer; pioneers slop-

ping around on old stove ostensibly making candy while right behind came ponderous machine that turned out is finished product by the hundredweight.

DESERET NEWS FLOAT. There was the Deseret News float

There was the Dessret News float also in this division with some of the employes priating a copy of the orig-inal first issue read by the pioneers on the identical hand press that was brought across the plains. The copies wet from the press were distributed



That is What Land Commissioner **Richards Says of Uintah**

Reservation.

WRITES LETTER TO A SOLDIER.

Frankly Says Best Lands Have Been Held Gut for Allotment to to the Indians for Grazing.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., July 24 .-- W. A

Richards, commissioner general, land office has addressed a letter to W. L. Curry, commissioner of department of soldier's claims, Columbus, O., in which he frankly states that he does not think that much of the land to be thrown open to settlement in the Uintah Indian Reservation is of value as agricultural land unless it is irrigated.

Mr. Curry in his letter to the commissioner states that a large number of ex-nuion soldiers in Ohio are contem-plating going to register for Uintah Indian reservation lands. Commission-

Richards in reply states that the to tal area of said reservation is 2,445,000 of which area 1,010,000 acres have been placed in permanent forest reserves, 2,500 acres have been reserved for In-

2,500 acres have been reserved for In-dian lands, and approximately 112,000 acres have been alloted to Indians which leaves only 1,069,000 acres valu-able for homestead interests. Mr. Richards continues: "It is my option that the best of the lands have been taken for Indian allotments and grazing land, we have only small por-tion of the land that will be open for entry Aug. 23.-will be all available. entry Aug. 28,-will be all available. "All of the land to be opened will have to be irrigated in order to culti-vate it, and all homesteaders will have to pay \$1.25 per acre at the time they make their final proof, which money goes to the Indians. I make this statement to you in order that the soldiers who are contemplating going out to register for themselves and others may not be disappointed if they do not succeed in obtaining desirable land provided their names are drawn in such order as to permit them to make an entry.

SALOON MEN OBJECT.

Boise Thirst Merchants Den't Like Sunday or Midnight Closing.

The troubled waters of Bojac's political sea seem still to refuse to be quieted despits the desires of the various parties to pour the oil of home brewed and imported beer upon them. The saloon men object



Damage to Mills and Timber. (Special to the "News,")

Cheyenne, Wyo., July 24 .- The force of forest rangers in the Sierra Madre mountains has been engaged for two days fighting a destructive forest fire, 40 miles from Dillan. It has now passed beyond their control, and is doing immense damage, destroying ranches, saw mills, mine buildings and homes of miners. The loss in timber with reach into the millions. Citizens of Di-ion and adjacent towns are hurrying to the scene, and will make a heroic effort to stop the flames.

UTAHNS AT CHAUTAUQUA

Colony of Local Students Who Are Do. ing Good Work in the East.

According to a letter received by the 'News" from E. J. Milne, physical director of the Latter-day Saints' Univerity, who is studying at Chautauqua, N.Y. sity, who is studying at Chautauqua. N.Y., the Utah students there for the summo-number sight persons. They are Misses E. A. Holbrook, Edua Harker, Rose K. Thomas, Retta flow, Louise Spencer, Mr. Leo Marshall, and Mr. and Mr.s. Mino, Mr. Milne, Mr. Marshall and Miss Hark-er are studying physical culture, while Misses Holbrook, Snow and Thomas are studying oral expression. The either colony are mentioned as do-ing well and succeeding excellently in their work.

HEAT CAUSES DEATH.

Aged Veteran of the Crimean War Succumbs to Its Ravages.

The oppressive heat in Salt Lake Saturday is responsible for the death of Thomas Williams, an aged veteran of the Crimean war. It is one of the very few

mean war. It is one of the very few cases where heat in Utah has resulted fatally, and the physical condition of the aged victim had much to do with the death in this case. Mr. Williams, who lived at dos dust Fourth South street, was in the eighty-ninth year, and was a veter-an of Criemean war. He leaves a wife and a grown family le Utan. The death was not the result of sun-artroke, but of apopiexy brought on by the heat. Mr. Williams started out from his hoat. Mr. Williams started out from his hoat. Mr. Williams started out from his hom Saturday afternoon to secure a book from the free library in the result of and fell to the payement. The patrol waron was summonial and removed him to his home. Or, Milliem was called and did all that was possible for him, but he died within half an hour after reaching home. did al died home.

COLLECTING SEEDS FOR RE-FORESTRATION OF RESERVES

(Special to the "News ")

Washington, D. C., July 24 .-- The for-Washington, D. C., July 24.-The for-est service is planning to collect free seeds on a very large scale the coming fall. The work of reforestration in western reserves is calling for the pro-duction of mony million of seedlings annually. The service has already es-tablianed six forest nurseries for this human is different set of this We have now - because it had no visible memory - because it had no visible to show the press were distributed by the band of promers and by the band of promers direct transpited since the provide as an object less of the great has have transpited since to show the new style as the band of ploneers first set foot the Great Salt Lake.
The private was late in stratting, ow the to the great length of it and the band of ploneers in the pressed and set of the sale and the trouble given the mounted aides in trouble g

That is What Assistant County Attorney Says Concerning Mrs. Mattie Ouinn. THINKS KILLING ACCIDENTAL.

Autopsy Discloses Powder Burns Around Wound of the Dead Man -Husband With Wife.

In all probability, Mrs. Mattie Quinn, now at police headquarters, being held in connection with the killing of Fred W. Nutting, will be a free woman tomorrow night. So announces Assistant County Atturney Willard Hanson, Practically every detail of her story as told to the "News" and to Coroner F. M. Bishop and jury, is corroborated by the syldence. The jury is composed d Alexander Cowan, D. W. Gamble and J. H. Newton, and it will complete its investigation tomorrow evening. The jury meets again tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, and will almost surely bring in a verdict of accidental

denth. The statement that there were no powder burns around the wound re-ceived by Nutting is flatly contradicted by the autopsy performed by County Physician Whitney and Dr. Osterman, There were deep powder burns around. he wound, showing that the weapon was close to the man's body. The The

was close to the man's body. The powder marks cover at least a place an inch square, and it is believed the gun was not more than four or five inches away from the man's body when fired. The officials are now convinced that Miss. Quinn has told the truth. They are also convinced that Nutting se-creted the weapon under the mattress, believing he would recover, and desir-ing to hush up the affair. Theileve the up Young was kills

motel, Call, any years and the domained speak well of the mail and intimated that Nutting was a crook, and that he had stolen from trains. 'I told him if he did not do better it would all come back to him," said Quinn, "and now it has come back all right."

YELLOW FIVER SITUATION.

urgeon General Wyman Will

Give it Personal Attention. Wishington, July 24 .-- Surgeon Gen-Washington, July 24.-Surgeon Gen-eral Wyman of the public health and marine bospital service who has been absent from the city on official business is now on his way to Washington and upon his arrival will give personal at-tention to the yellow fever situation in New Orleans.

Meantime the service under the direc-

liceman. who pursued him in rolley car. He is charged with hav-ing done the shooting. As learned by the police, the men, all intimate friends, the police, the men, all intimate friends, met for a dinner in a hotel. After a guiet dinner, an argument about the proper course to be taken by their country in the present crisis found Linquist taking one side and the three against him. The talk became bitter and was continuing as they left the house to go to a ferry nearby. Sud-denly, it is alleged. Linquist turned on his countrymen and the shooting began. The prisoner strenuously denied and chargo when he was locked up pending a hearing. pending a hearing.

Senator Wetmore Operated On. New York, July 24.-United States Senator George Peabody Wetmore of Rhode Island, who came to this city a few days ago for the purpose of under-Solution is a surgical operation, is stated to be convalescent. He expects to return in a few lays to his home in Newport. Mr. Wetmore said last night that in 1893 while driving to Newport he was thrown to the readway and sustained a fracture of the rib and the upper rm, which was complicated by a distoarm, which was complicated by a diso-cation of the shoulder. The difficulty of setting the bone and later of reduc-ing the dislocation caused him pain at times and made the present operation locessary

Amalgamation of Butchers' Union

New York, July 24-Amalgamation of the National Retail Butchers & Meat Dealers Protective association of the east and the Master Retail Butchers of the work, heretofore separate organiza. tions, having common aims and purposses, it is expected to result from a convention of the two at Grand Rap-ids, Mich. Aug. 1. The easttern dele-gates will loave here by special train July 31. In discussing the objects of the proposed amalgamation, George, II Shaffer, president of the eastern asso intion, said

"As a unitetd organisation I am cer-tain we will strongly influence for the botter the new failing industry of stock raising in the eastern states. stock raising in the eastern states. There are also certain game tax laws the repeal of which might be possible to bring about by sheer strength of numbers in our pro-teests. As they stand certain game are a newer thought of luxury. "When united we will prove one of

strongest organizations in the nited States.

German Reliefs for China

Tien Tain, July 24-5 p. m - The Ger nan transport Sylvia has arrived Paku, with 500 military reliefs. S anded 500 men at Ping Too. TARD. reliefs, she

OUT OF A TREE.

Boy Falls Twelve Feet on to a Ficket Fence and is Badly Hurt.

Melvin Parker, the five-year-old son of Daniel Parker, chief janitor on the city side of the joint building, had quite a serious fall last evening about r o'clock, which, but for the presence of a fence to check him, might have resulted in his death. The boy had climbed a poplar tree near the corner or Eighth South and Eighth West streets and when about 12 feet from the ground a limb broke and he fell onto a picket fence. His head struck a picket and broke it off and prevented him from striking the ground square on his

fle received a slight scalp wound, but

Emperor William went to the mest-ing, as the Associated Press is official-ly informed, prepared to say if he were asked that he thought Emperor Nich-olas could sitain a full understanding and reconciliation with the discontent-ed portions of his people only through reforms. The German government is interested in having the neighboring country peaceful and prosperous, for it is toward the Russian empire that Ger-many's manufacturers look for great trade expansions in the future. The German emperor is most reduct-ant to have either the Russians or oth-ers think that he is volunteering sug-gestions regarding the international af-fairs of Russia. He is not doing so but will only give his personal views on their being asked for. Emperor William has the fullest information

regarding the Russian situaton and my be able to give Emperor Nichols statements of fact and deductions from them that are unknown to the Russian empero

So far as the rumors in other capitals So far as the rumors in other capitals that a scheme is after to combine sev-eral of the powers in giving Russia moral support against Japan in the ne-kotiations seen to be opened at Ports-mouth, N. H., concerns Germany, they are denied explicitly. Germany's poli-by of help-interferences as often declared y of non-interference as often declared remains the same

COURT CIRCLES DISCONCERTED.

St. Potersburg, July 23, midnight .--On the eve of the peace conference, and with a suddenness already disconcert-

Ing to diplomatic and court circles, the emperor left Peterhof today on board the Imperial yacht Polar Star for a con-ference with Emperor William, who is cruising on the Hohengoliern in Finnish waters. valors.

The emperor is accompanied by his brother, Grand Duke Michael Alexan-drovitch, and a considerable suite, in-cluding Count Beckendorff, marshal of the court. Gen. Baron W. Fredericks, minister of the imperial house: Count Heyden, shief of the Imperial chancel-lery: Admiral Birlioff, minister of ma-rine: Capt. Von Essen, who commanded the battleship Sevanopol during the stere of Port Arthur: Capt. Chagin, who The emperor is accompanied by his the batileship Sevastopol during the slege of Port Arthur: Capt. Chagin, who commanded the Almaz, the only cruiser of Admiral Rojestvensky's fleet to reach Vladivostok after the battle of the Sea of Japan: Capt. Hintze, naval attache of the German embassy; also a party of courtiers and the emperor's escort of sailors and marines, with a guard commanded by Admiral Neelof. Many diplomatists were taken com-pletely by surprise by the news of to-day, the rumors that a meeting was contemplated, which were current since Friday, having met with the flattest

Friday, having met with the flattest denials in official quarters and the Ger-man ambaisador having stated that he knew nothing of any such plan being on

foot, Emperor William's action was in-stantly connected with the Morocean question and admiration for his politic-el astuteness in realizing his opportunis

el astuteness in realizing his opportuni-ties was expressed on all sides. Like the last meeting between Em-peror Nicholas and Emperor William, at a hunting seat in Russian Poland, where the European and eastern situ-ations were discussed between the strokes of a game of billiards, and Rus-sia was assured that she need have no anxiety regarding her western from-tier while engaged with the Januarses ther while congaged with the Japanese, the conferences in the cabins of the Hohenzollern and the Polar Star will be entirely informal and probably without secretaries or other witnesses, un-less, perhaps, Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch should be a participant,

AS FRANCE SEES PL.

Paris, July 33.-Emperor Nicholas' cruise in the Gulf of Pinland to neer Emperor William is the subject of much comment in the press. Certain newscommon in the prease restain news-papers express the fear that the Ger-man emperor will influence the Russian emperor over far eastern matters and will hinder the carrying out of the peace program, while others are of the The received a signit scap would, but fortunately no bones were broken and he is able to be around today with his playmates. After the accident the lit-tie fellow got up off of the ground unaided and was assisted to his home at 751 south Eighth West street, where his wound was properly attended to.

"I believe the man Young was kill-ed in much the same manner," said one of the officials to the "News" today. "This is the Nan Patterson case of Washing

Utah Utah." Nutting's remains were taken in charge by his friends here and have been shipped to Kansas City. Yesterday Daniel Quinn, the wronged husband, called at the city jail and conversed with his wire. What they said to one but thomselves knows. Mrs. Qaint bissed her husband as he left. Quinn said he knew Nutting in Ala-most, Col., six yests ago. He does not speak well of the man and intimated that Nutting was a crook, and intimated