DESERET EVENING NEWS. Hunting for Opportunities is the most interesting work of daily life. In the want columns it is "open season" for Opportunity hunters all the time You may inaugurate a campaign of want advertising on a capital consisting or "loose change." TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION. MONDAY, JUNE 19, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. larged and made easily accessible for PRESIDENT AWAITS PRONOUNCED BREAK The first becture will be illustrated, and UTAH COUNTY ACCIDENT MIGHT FRANCE INCLINED TO will treat of Greek exploration under the auxpless of the American Archaec TRIP, AN EDUCATOR. P. G. Rowland, chairman of public lands and irrigation of the National As-sociation of Manufacturers of Agricul-tural implements and Vehicles, who said with a smile, that his title was perhaps bigger than his solary, is an-other member of the distinguished parity who talked with a representa-tive of the "News" on the train this morning. He said: "The members of this party are re-releving a great education on this trip. FIELDS AND FARMS BELLIGERENTS'MOVE IN STRIKERS' RANKS HAVE BEEN WORSE en, one on Wednesday, June 21, at o'clock, on "Homeric Vlands," and on Thursday, June 22, at 12 o'clock, "The Homeric State," The lectures price to the public, and it is expected ACCEPT INVITATION are free to the public, and it is expected that a large number of people outside of those regularly attending the sum-mer school will be in attendance. Dr. Reymour is recognized as the leading authority on flomer and the Homeric cycle, and is a scholar of the highest standing. He is now head of the Greek language department at Yale university. Visiting and Local Irrigation Ex-Hoped Conference Arrangements For First Time in Many Weeks Part of Runaway Train Plunges To Participate in Proposed Con-The members of this party are re-ceiving a great education on this trip. They are learning a great deal more about irrigation than they did when they started. They are going into everything thoroughly down to the minutest detail; and their visit here will be a great thing for Utah and the west, just as soon as the present leg w water right difficulties are disposed of. "All of us want to see arid lands reclaimed, and cultivated by small holders, instead of being in the hands of speculators. This will be a great thing for the United States, because instead of exporting our goods and imperts Look at Effects of Water's Will Proceed Soon So Far as to Striking Teamsters Apply Indi-Over a Steep Embankment ference on the Moroccan Magic Touch. Avert a General Engagement. vidually for Former Positions. At Bingham. Question. university, WAS TIRED OF LIFE. PEACE MAY COME THIS WEEK. ALL NATURE IN CARB OF CREEN. MICHT KILL PEACE PROSPECTS. BRAKEMAN BOYER BADLY HURT ROUVIER SO INFORMS RADOLIN. Because it Was a Losing Game, H. Barber Committed Suicide. Present Plans Contemplate Referendum Irritating Personal References in Rus-Transformation That has Been Wrought Fortunately the Cars Kept the Track This on Condition that French and Baturday evening at 11:50 s'clock H. range for the United states, because instead of exporting our goods and im-plements we will have a great and growing market in the west." Expressions similar to the above were made by other members of the party. sian Press to Mr. Roosevelt By Which Each Man May Decide Till Vacant Lot Was Reached, And What is Contemplated to be German Governments Can Agree I. Barber, formerly of this city, com-Being Ignored. For Himself. Reducing Damage. On Precise Points. Done in the Future mitted suicide in the rooms of H. J. McMurtie in Los Angeles, Barber was out of funds and despendent. He left Washington, June 19 .-- While the Chicago, June 19 .- A pronounced a note in the room where the deed (Special to the "Novs.") WITH THE AID OF UNCLE SAM. Independent Telephone. DIPLOMATIC BATTLE IN PROGRESS break in the ranks of the strikers ocprogress of the preliminary negotia-Bingham, Utah, June 19 .- Brakemar was committeed stating that the Fidel-ity Trust company had refused to hon-Chicago, June 19 .- Delegates to the tions for peace between the fur eastcurred today. For the first time since W. A. Boyer, who was hurled a hundred the draft made on them for \$30, not he was without funds to pay the am at the bank, for which reason he chaldered that he was fired of playing onvention of the National Interstate ndependent Telephone association, ern beligerents is necessarily slow the strike began many weeks ago there feet over a steep embankment with two Covernment Officials Tell of the Proat this stage of the proceedings, it is were numerous instances where strikwhich will open here tomorrow are ar-riving. No fewer than 1,000 delegates cars of the Copper Belt railroad in a Official Circles in Paris Display a known that President Roosevelt hopes ing teamsters applied individually for runeway train accident Sunday afterconsidered that he was fired of playing a losing game. Mr. Barber was an employe of the Pettyjohn Cement Bit's company, and was trying to sell a machine for mak-ing cement blocks for building pur-poses. His home originally was in Win-stead, Count, and his body is now begress of National Reclamation Work Feeling of Optimism and and exhibitors are expected during the week, and every known phase of the telephon business will be exploited. One of the leading questions to be discussed at the meeting is the possiformer positions without waiting for the strike to be formally declared off. This was especially true of the lumber they practically may be concluded benoon, is recovering from his injuries -Where Utah Comes In. fore he shall go to Oyster Bay for the They are no longer regarded as fatal, Confidence. summer. His desire to facilitate in and unless complications set in Mr. zarda. every possible way the negotiations in-George K. Wenig, of the Wenig Boyer will soon be well on the way to (special to the "News,") duced him to re-consider his original recovery. In addition to severe mus-Berlin, June 19 .- Premier Rouvier has Provo, June 19 .- The distinguished plan to go to Oyster Bay this week. cle bruises, the brakeman is suffering. nformed Prince Radolin, the German ng held awaiting word from his rela-There is a possibility even that the sefrom a fracture of the skull. unbassador at Paris, that Prance is nellined to accept the invitation to

party of irrigationists, after breakfast at the Emery-Holmes flats, Sait Lake, where they were guests of Col, and F. Holmes, took a special train to Provo, leaving the capital at 10 04 a. m. The run to the Garden City was made in less than an hour, the only addition to the party from salt Lake being Addison T. Smith of Idaho Falls, private secretary to Senator Heyburn. Senator Dubois, for some reason or other, did not come,

On arrival at Provo, a delegation from that and adjacent cities boarded the train with a clothes basket filled with fragrant roses, which were distributed to the different members of the party. Leaving Provo the special made a hurried run to the Leland auxiliery plant of the Utah Sugar company, where, it was explained to the visitors, the beets are cut and the juice conveyed through a four-inch pipe to Lehi, 28 miles distant, where it is converted into sugar. After a stop of 15 minutes at this point the special moved in to Springville and was there witched and brought back to Provo. Here the party was met by citizens vehicles and taken for a drive ground the lake, where the commission was shown what has been accomplished h Utah by irrigation.

At 1:15 the party was due at the Hotel Roberts, where a fine trout and shicken dinner awaited them. In prep-aration for this a special company of fishermen have been out 24 hours land-ing all the speckled beauties they could iduce to take the tempting bait. That spread will be greatly appreciated, goes without saying.

company in New York City, it is de-clared, and the subject of uniform toll rates for interconnecting telephone plants will be another important topic. The association has divided the terri-tory into districts, each of which will be officially represented by delegates, and the advantages of standardiging equipments and operation will be fully discussed with a view of satisfying the largest possible number of companies.

Pressmen's Convention.

San Francisco, June 19.—The annual convention of the International Print-ing Pressmen's and Assistants' Union of North America met here today, and will hold daily sessions during the week. Addresses of welcome were de-livered by Mayor Schmitz, W. J. French, president of the San Francisco labor council, and Chairman Phillips of the convention committee. President Higgins of Charleston, Mass., is a candidate for re-election, but is opposed by John Rolsen of Cha-cimati, and frank Pampusch of Den-ver. Secy.-Treasurer W. J. Webb of Brooklyn, New York has a rival for the office in Phillip H. Ayres of New York City. Pittsburg seems to lead as the next convention city. San Francisco, June 19 .- The annual

Cornthian Footballists Coming-

London, June 19.—The Cornthian (as-sociation) football team will sail Aug. 3 on a short tour of the United States and Canada. whatever might be the result of such a confict, it would arouse so much bitter-ness that the negotiations, the status of which is now so favorable, would col-

Czar Receives Zemstvoists.

lapse. It can be said that President Roose-St. Petersburg, June 19.-Emperor Nicholas received the zemstvo deputa-tion this morning. velt is giving no heed to irritating per-sonal references to him which have ap-peared in a part of the Russian press. His conduct of the peace negotiations thus far has been as nearly directly as

St. Petersburg newspaper as a "brok-or" is regarded here as most unhappy, although it is known in Washington that it does not reflect the sentiments of the St. Petersburg government. Such

comments serve, however, to accentu-ate the desire of the president and of the powers generally to avert, if possible

another serious engagement on th Manchurian battlefield, lest the concil

they may be by the powers of the war

RUSSIAN PLENIPOTENTIARIES.

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Prominent Grain Commission

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

and the department of justice.

night for Massachusetts.

ounced to the world.

Teaming company, said today: "Many of my old teamsters have arked for their positions. Not one of them said anything about delivering to the boycotted firms. I have done nothing yet in the matter, and shall hat do anything until I consult with

lection of the plenipotentiaries of both Russia and Japan may be announced not do anything until I consult with other employers." There were indications today that before the president leaves tomorrow A final determination of the seat of the teamsters' strike would come to an end before the close of this week. The

the conference having been reached, announcment was made, from a source high in the councils of the union that the president, in common with the political world, is awalting the action the strikers will be allowed to decide for themselves whether the strike shall be called off without conditions or be of the belligerent nations as to their peace envoys. With that part of the

Present plans, which will be set on foot officially tonight at the special meeting of the teamsters' joint council, program the president naturally has nothing to do. When the selections have been made the names of the encontemplate a referendum during the next few days, by which each of the teamsters may decide for himself whether he has had enough voys of the respective governments will be communicated to the governments in interest and formally an-

of the warfare. One of the strongest arguments in fa-vor of the referendum it is argued, is the fact that the peace terms of the employers contain demands diametrinounced to the world. It is the hope here that the arrange-ments for the conference may proceed with such facility as to avert a gen-eral engagement in Manchuria be-tween the forces of Gens. Linevitch and Oyama. The precipitation of a great battle at the present stage of the peace negotiations would be regarded here as a most un-fortunate error of judgment-an error which might imperil seriously the ne-gotiations for the conference. Indeed, it is believed in some quarters that whatever might be the result of such a employers contain demands digmetri-cally opposed to the principles of the teamsters' organization and that the drivers would rather call off the strike than agree to them. Negotiations are in progress between the Freight Handlers' union and more than a score of railway companies for a per wayreement Over 4000 mem-

a ne wagreement. Over 4,000 mem-mers of the organization are demanding an increase in wages amounting to 10 per cent. The scale now ranges from \$1.70 to \$2 a day and the present agreement expires July 1.

SHORT LINE MAN

Residents of Bingham who saw th runaway train streaking through th town at a 30-mile clip until it struck the ore cars at the Ohjo Copper con-pany's mine, and then reverse backing up the hill again at almost the same Good Sized Excursion Crowd Seeing the up the bill again at almost the same speed, today express great wonder that the Jamage was not many times great-er. At the point where the two cars left the track with Brakeman Boyer, there happened to be a vacant lot be-low, or the cars and their ore would have crashed into the heart of the resi-dence district. Sharper curves that would have thrown the cars into resi-dences, can be found all along the track, but it chanced that this one lucky place was selected by the runaways for their leap. their leap.

SIMILAR OCCURRENCE.

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

CAUSE NOT KNOWN. Just how the runaway was caused is of known. Engineer J. McCabe was

eral.

SURVIVORS INVITED.

aceise paints to be considered by the onferver. The conviction exists at the Ab excursion from Butte arrived in foreign office that France and Gerthis city yesterday afternoon, and are many will be able to agree upon this today, being taken around town on program. Although earnest differences the "Seeing Salt Lake" cars, and othof view are yet to be reconciled, the erwise interesting themselves in the losuthoritative judgment of the foreign cal attractions. Among the party are: Mrs. T. Keiling, N. R. Oerton, Mrs. J. C. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kro-ger and daughter, Mrs. J. Ratellift, Mrs. D. J. Heyfron, Andrew, Bartlett, Robert, Clara, Ernest, Carl, Charles Jack and John Schenk, Frank Hey-fron, Carter Parrish, Peter Rapole, Jen-nie Ferri, Charles E. Ross, John Heins office is that they will all be overcome by negotiation. M. Rouvier has thus yielded to Prince you Buelow on two escential points on which M. Delcasse the former foreign minister, has refused the invitation to take part in a nie Ferri, Charles E. Rose, John Heins, Henry Henrik, Peter Kari, Sylvia Bow-man, W. Wolff, T. J. Managhan, Grace Griffin, Mrs. F. Parker, Lucy Ropole, C. Loudermilk, Cora Brewer, Fred Ter-Morocco conference, M. Rouvier first consented to resopen the question and second agreed to take part in the conference provided the protocol is in conference provided the protocol is in con-formity with French interests. This will be accepted by Germany which will limit the deliberations of the confer-ence. Great Britain, supporting France, had also refused to join the proposed conference but Foreign Secy, Lansdowne has, it is understood said that if France accepted Great Britain also would accept. A great diplomatic battle is in prog-C. Loudermilk, Cora Brewer, Fred Ter-ry, Margaret Ferri, James M. Donahoe, M. A. Smith, A. J. Meiver, J. D. Wil-son, Ben, Ham, Turo Parrish, H. P. Hovey, Mrs. Maude Hovey, D. L. Me-Cullough, George Moore, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, John Mikack, John Politz, Mrs. E. McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whatley, Hugh Daty and Mrs. Winifred Squires, The party returns north late this A great diplomatic battle is in prog-ress with the probabilities leaning to-ward the German success. The party returns north late this evvening,

PARIS IS OPTIMISTIC.

Paris, June 19 .- Official quarters here infidence concerning the early adjust vient of the Franco-German contro-versy of the last week. It is definite-

ly stated that the negotlations between Premier Rouvier and Prince Radolin, the German ambassador, gave promise

of accord within the present week. This doubtless will be for an international

ake part in the proposed conference on

Morocco provided the German and

French governments can reach a mu-

ually satisfactory agreement as to the

PARTY PERSONNEL.

Nearly all the Balt Lakers are accompanied by their ladies. Among se on board are Goy, Cutler, Sea ors Smoot and Sutherland, Congress Howell, Prests, Anthon H. Lut.d John R. Winder, Hons, John auf Sonn R. Winder, Heins John Ienry Smith, George Albert Smith, ames H. Anderson, Prest, L. W. hurtliff, Senator Simon Bamberger, A. H. Callister, Charles W. Penroze, udge George W. Bartch, Judge W. M. Henry Smith. shurtliff. McCarty, Judge D. N. Straup, R. R. Irvine of Provo, William Niles of Los 8. Mayor E. W. Robinson William Spry, Judge Janaes Angeler .ogan, Miner, N. P. Nelson, Col. E. F. Hoimes, Mayor J. M. Creer of Spanish Fork, President F. J. Hewlett of the Sait city council, Judge Elias A. b. State Auditor J. A. Edwards, Engineer Caleb Tanner, Prof. 80e of Logan, State Engineer Widtson of Idaho

At Provo the following boarded the rain and accompanied the party to Leland: From Payson, Mayor Love-ess, Hyrum Lemmon, J. S. McBeth, A. Nebeker, J. S. Page, Jr.; from San-laquin, E. Greenhalgh; from Salean, "hris Christensen", from Lake Shore oseph E. Creer; Spanish Fork, Henry ardner, Heber Jex, Kred Motley rdner, Heber Jex, Ered Motley, pleton, W. T. Tew, Representing 200 was Mayor Roylance, dapleton. W.

Col. I. A. Henton of the Rio Grande as in charge of the train and did everything cossible to make the trip

THE RECLAMATION WORK.

J. C. Blanchard, representing the re-lamation service at Washington, in an terview with the "News," spoke as HOW B: The work of the reclamation service

buring the last fiscal year has pro-pressed as rapidly as consistent with thoroughness and accuracy. Actual construction is now in pro-²⁸⁸ on seven projects, as follows: It River, Ariz.; Truckee-Carson, W. Hondo, N. M.; Uncompanyre. 10.: Minidoka, Ida.; Belle Fourche, S. North Platte, Wyo, and Neb., and Schone, Wyo. Proposals have been styred for work on the Laguna dam, and protocol content of the transmission. ima project, Cal. and Ariz., Huntley and Mont. In several other states operations have reached a point where devertisements for bids only await the ind Mont. tenioval of certain legal obstacles, the tetllement of interantional difficulties he determination of delays on the of local organizations or individ-

The difficult organization of a body men whose field of operation covers barge a territory, has been largely effected and procedents have been es-iblished along approved lines. The meral allotment of funds has been bade with a view to the greatest benethe greatest number, and from road standpoint of the welfare of country as a whole.

DEVELOPMENT OF POWER.

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

N. Y. CENTRAL TWENTIETH **CENTURY LIMITED ON TIME**

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

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

St. Petersburg, June 19, 5:20 p. m.-This being Whitmonday, private as well as public business is suspended. At the foreign office only half a dozer utes. The new train brought to this city 72 passengers, many of them prom-inent railroad men. They declared that despite the great speed the ride was easy and pleasant. James N. Hill, son of James J. Hill, president of officials were on duty. The officials indicated that any number of pleni-potentiaries, from one to three, is agreeable to Russia. In addition to the names of Ambassador Nelldoff and Hill, son of James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern, and vice president of the road, Capt. Grammar, vice president of the Lake Shore, and George H. Daniels, passenger agent of Baron Resen, the name of Prof. De Maartens, professor of international law at the University of St. Petersburg. the New York Central, were passen-gers. The average running time, in-cluding stops, was 521-3 miles an and a member of the international ar-bitration court, is now mentioned, and

hour Chicago, June 19 .- The first westbound trip on an 18 hour basis made by the twentieth century limited over the Lake Shore railroad, was finished five minutes ahead of time. The train was due here from New York at 8:30 a, m, and glided into the La Salle street station at \$125

street station at \$125. The train averaged one to five min-utes ahead of the schedule all the way. The average running time for the entire distance was 531-3 miles an hour. Outside of atops, the train occupied 17 hours and nine minutes in making the journey between New making the jour York and Chicago,

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

Lima, Ohio, June 19 .-- A 35,000 barrel tank containing 33,600 barrels of naptha, valued at \$5 a barroi, was struck by lightning today and the fire whistle of the Standard Oil company's refinery brought a thousand men from their homese to protect other property. Less than a thousand barrels of oil Less than a thousand barrels of ol could be pumped from the tank before it became too hot to handle and the loss is figured at nearly \$200,000,

Great Storm in Madison, Wis.

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

MORE TROUBLE AN LODZ.

I'wo People Killed, Thirty-Six Wounded.

Attention is also being given to the baracter of the soils and the water to be used upon them, the materials used is the construction of the works, and numerous other details incident to relamation by irrigation. The collection of maps and photo-praphs in the draughting division and photographic laboratory, have been en-

possible with the emperors of the belig-erent powers and the arrangements concluded represent their personal views as well as his own. The refer-ence to the president by an important GOES TO PIN ROAD

> A Better Appointment Comes to Hard Working Salt Lake

Railroader.

atory efforts heretofore made may be rendered fruitless through the utter-ances of the Russian press, backed as LEAVES FOR WEISER TONICHT.

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

A better position came today to a Salt Lake railroad man who has been moving quietly but most effectively in moving quietly but most effectively in his line of work for a considerable time. The gentieman is Mr. A. R. Randolph, chief claim clerk of the gen-eral freight department of the Oregon Short Line. Mr. Randolph will leave for Weiser, Idaho, tonight to enter the service of the Pacific & Idaho North-ern, generally known there to the ratiby jumping before the cars were ditched ern, generally known there to the rail-road men as the "Pin" road, it will be remembered that Mr. Lawrence Robinson, an Idaho Pioneer,

also that of Count Cassini. If the im-pression which prevails at the foreign office that Japan intends to send the Marquis Ito and possibly other states-men from Japan is true, it is pointed out that the meeting compared occur with It will be remembered that Mr, Heighe, a former Short Idne man, is vice president and general manager of this small, but important Idaho raffroad. When he was in Salt Lake he got acquainted with and kept his eyes on certain promising raffroaders here. Among these was Mr, Randolph who has been with the Short Line out that the meeting cannot occur with-In the meantime, so far as indicat-ed here, there have been no moves in the direction of a suspension of hostil-ities. No confirmation has been re-ceived here of the report that negotia-tions for an armistice had been begun between Oyama and Linevitch. On the who has been with the Short Line since 1897 and who has ever been know here during the alght of old age and general debility. He came to Poca-tello to be treated by Dr. A. J. Al-guire. His wife was with him at his demise. His daughter and sonsin-law. as a capable worker in his department Besider he has had a good deal of ex perfence in construction, and that, by the way, is what he will deal with very largely in the position of general contrary, the latest news from the front leaves little doubt thatOyama's columns Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Gorden, live here, Mr. Robinson was an Idaho pioneer and nearly 70 years of age. are in motion and disquieting rumors are current here regarding the position superintendent which will be his titl are current here regarding the position of the Russian army according to which Oyama has succeeded in pushing both

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

**** NEWS EMPLOYES AT

LAGOON TOMORROW 3 The Deseret News' employes will celebrate the fifty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the paper at the Lagoon tomorrow. joining the voterana of the Nauyoo Legion, who will also hold their reunion at the Lagoon on 2 the "Nows" in particular, and friends generally, are invited to 3 meet with the employes of the paper. The various departments of the "News" will be closed as of the "News" will be closed as 3 o'clock to allow all to eatch the 4 o'clock train, but the branch rostoffice in the Descret News book store and the counting room

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

ground,

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

BUTTE PARTY HERE.

Si hts of Salt Lake.

not known. Engineer J. McCabe wes at the throttle and Fireman D. A. Engle was in the cab, when the train started down grade from the water tank near the Utah Copper company's mine. Engineer McCabe immediately reversed his engine, but this reversat did not take effect until after the col-lision a mile below, at the Ohto Copper-company's ore bins. When a high rate of speed had been accumulated, about 1,500 feet from the end of the run, the two rear cars, loaded with Boston Con-ore, left the track, rolling down the By invitation of President W. A. Clark of the Salt Lake Route, the three survivors of the band who traveled from Salt Lake to Las Vegas, Nev., and San Bernardino in 1835 will go over the trail again shortly-this two rear cars, leaded with Boston Con-ore, left the track, rolling down the 70-foot oank, and carrying with them Brakeman Boyer. When the collision occurred Engineer McCabe was hurled from the cab into an ore bin, sustaining severely painful but not dangerous bruises. The firman had jumped when the first cars left the track, and the collision left the engine without a crew. Its reversed lever immediate is took effect and the train started back up th bill without guidance. General Foreman M. E. Malone appreciating the situation, took after the runaway and racceeded in boarding the engine's pilot. Ite then chimical through the oal withdow into the cab and brought the so over an iron instead of a sand trail. The band was sent by Presi-dent Young .to found a mission in southern California, and a detail was left at Las Vegas to establish a half way station. The survivors are W. C. A. Smoot of Sugarhouse ward, James A. Been of Provo and W. H. Jais of A. Bean of Provo, and W. H. Hale of Grantsville, **Merceller** CAR MEN'S UNION.

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

The Street Railway Man's paion has decied these officers for the following is months;

President, J. H. Lamonit first vice president, Parker Dykes; seend view president, Harry Young; recording sec-retary, H. T. G. Grey; financial secret ary, A. H. Burt; treasurer, S. M.

Executive Board-John Jones, J. D. Eccutive, T. W. Palmer, W. P. Pierce, William Cocking, Parker Dykes, C. J. Cottorell, President J. H. Lamout, Re-Pocatello, Idaho, June 19 .- Mr. Lawording Secretary Grey, Financial Secrence Robinson of Ogden, formerly of Rockland, Idaho, and member of the

ductors-R. M. Holt, R. M. La.

Wardens-J. A. Anderson, Hyram Sentinels-J. M. Van Sigeter, H. J.

Grenning. Correspondent- H. T. B. Grey,

the formation of the state of t BOARD MEETS TONIGHT.

Poriland, June 19 .- For the purpose

of insuring the government against

preferred against him in connection with the land fraud cases in this state.

Killed by Lightning.

Kalamazoo, Mich., June 10,-At Aus-

tin Hahtning struck a wagon in which

----"GYM" NOW OPEN.

A special meeting of the city board of siducation will be held tonight to con-That at Y. M. C. A., With Bath, in

Active Operation.

window into the cab and brought the runaway to a Standatill. Conductor Ivan Wolfe saved himself

DIES OF OLD AGE.

Passes Away at Pocutelle.

(Special to the 'News.")

High Council of Pscatello stake, died

The report of Supr. of Buildings Brid-weil will be submitted at the meeting. The gymnasium and baths at the Y, M, C, A, are now open, and following is the schedule of gymnasium classes; The preparatory, ages 10 to 12, will Mitchell Pleads "Not Guilty."

meet from 4 to 5 on Wednesday and from 9 to 10 a. m. on Saturday; junior ages 12 to 15, from 4 to 5 on Tuesday and from 10:15 to 11:15 on Saturday; intermediate, ages 15 to 17, from 4 to 5, from 6:30 to 7:30 on Monday, 4 to 5 on Thursday ad 6:39 to 7:30 on Friday; sonior class, over 17, from 8 to 9 on Tuesday and Thursday, business men from 5 to 6 on Monday, from 12:15 to 1:15 on Tuesday, from 5 to 6 on Weds nesday, from 12:15 to 1:15 on Thursday, on Saturday. m Saturday.

on saturday. The Turkisli baths and massage are in charge of William T. Walker, a pro-fessional of long experience, and the entire building is getting rapidly into shape for the formal opening. ----

mployes of a circus were aslees kill-ng one and injuring five others. Three DR. SEYMOUR'S LECTURES. of the injured are paralyzed.

Homeric Series Begins Tomorrow at **Big Demand for Ammunition.** The University.

munition that the German artillary manufacturers are overrun with or-ders. The Krupps Essen works have orders for the delivery of Soo guns monthly for nearly two years. The company, which only recently built another artillery factory, mixing eight of these built; is must begin soon to complete a dubby is must begin soon to The course of loctures before the Unicersity of Utah summer school to be delivered by Dr. Thomas D. Seymour of Yale university, will begin tomorrow evening in the assembly hall at the University museum building. Dr. Sey-mour is expected to arrive in the morning, and will take up his work at once. | construct a minth artillery foundry,

conference with the scope clearly de-fined so as not to give the slightest prejudice to French interests or obligaprejudice to French interests or obliga-tions but rather to supplement the in-ternational agreements France hereto-fore has made. The conversations be-tween M. Rouvier and Prince Radolin are proceeding in the most amicable spirit, with a feeling manifest on both sides to reach an agreement. A singular development of the situa-tion is the attitude of the socialists inder the leadership of M. Jaures, who join hunds with the Nationalists in re-sisting any extreme demands of Gersisting any extreme demands of Ger-many. The Socialists heretofore have been foremost in accking a Franco-Ger-man rapproachement but they now maintain that this sentiment should of lead the government to permit erning the foreign policy of France. No adequate expression of the Ger-man feeling at this time can be pre-sented without making note of the very general bellet in naval circlea

very general belief in naval circlea-that Great Britain is seeking an excuse to check the great progress which is making in the therman sea armament, This belief is widely expressed atomic naval officers of all classes. It is their view that Great Britain would be willing that Frame should suffer defeat on the land if Great Britain thereby was given a chance to destroy the deman navy.

destroy the Greman navy, As a result of this feeling there is great activity in the German navy and t has never been so alert or so per tetly ready for defense as new. possible explanation for this alarm is that Admiral Tiroits has been anxious to test the preparedness and speed with which the unvy could be blaced upon a war basis and therefore desired that the officers should hell the thrift and situation of an introducent action in

order to bring out the haust in them. The improvement in the France-Ger-man situation continued during the day the official expressing the bellef that the crisic was passed. A dispatch to the Temps from Mats

denies the semi-official statements rela-tive to quiet prevailing among the milsider the matter of establishing two additional free kindergartens in the city schools, and also some changes in the course of the East Side High school, itary forces along the frontier. It ways there is much activity on both sides with great interest centered on the result of the diplomatic negotiations,

THE ATLANTIC WINS RACE FROM DOVER TO HELICOLAND

iny technical objections to the plea of Island of Hollgoland, June 19.-Tha I. S. Senator Mitchell of not guilty as entered by his attorneys last week. U. S. District Atty, Heney today had Senator Mitchell appear in court in person to make his plea. The senator pleaded "not guilty" to the charges preferred agringed by here charges American schooner yacht Atlantis won the inco for auxiliary yachts from Dovor a Heligaland, completing the course in 1 hours, 26 minutes, 34 scionds.

The annual race from Dover to Heliga land was won by the schooner pacent Susanne, owned by O. Hubschinsky of Germany, Time-10 hours, 42 minutes, 40

seconds. The yawl Theresa, owned by Felix Simon of Germany, was second in 40 hours is minutes, 39 seconds, Navahos, the American built acheoner yacht, owned by George W. Watiens of Germany, was third in 42 hours, 23 min-uice, 13 seconds, and the Drittin schooner, yacht Sunshine, owned by 1. M. Solomon, was fourth, 42 hours, 43 minutes, 28 sec-onds.

onds. The decision of the judges is that the Easenno when the annual Dover-Heligo-land race, with the Thereas second, and the Navahoe third. Emperor William was to have seen the finish, but remained on board the innertial sach Heleencellerin at Cuxhaven on account of the thick for privaling. Berlin, June 19 .- The war in the nor east is causing such a demand for any

Contraband For Japanese.

Chefoo, June 10, Shipments of con-traband of war for the Japanese con-tinue to be made, particularly from Chefeo to Dainy,

Firm on Chicago Board Trade, Chicago, June 12.-Eyte, Manson & Co., a grain commission firm prominent on the Chicago board of trade, wont into the bands of a receiver today. Notice was posted at the board notifying all persons having trades with the firm to close the trades at once. The application for a receivership was made voluntarily by the firm, which is said to be involved to the extent of he-tween \$70,000 and \$90,000. Uric King, presi-dent of the grain and stock protection bu-reau, was named as receiver. The failure is attributed to the fact that the firm has recently favored the bear side of the corn market. Contrary to ex-pectation of the firm, guotations for corn have shown an upward tondeney since the buil deal in eorn for May delivery was successfully completed. Santa Fe Rebate Case. Washington, June 19 .- A conference was held at the White House today between the president and Atty. Gen. Moody with respect to the policy to be pursued in the Santa Fe rebate case with which Secy. Norton is connected. At the conclusion of the conference Mr. Moody said he was not in a posi-tion yet to discuss the matter. The president has agreed with the attorney general as to the 'publication of the details of correspondence and it